

# NORTHERN Regional College

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Odd Socks Day, organised by the Anti-Bullying Alliance, encourages people to express themselves and celebrate their individuality. Participants were invited to

make a donation to support the organisation. Northern Regional College participated in Anti-Bullying Week 2020 each year to raise awareness of the damage that bullying can do.

Stephen McCartney, Head of Student Services at the college, said: "Bullying can take many forms so it is really important to highlight that bullying is something we

must all tackle together. Northern Regional College strongly supports the Anti-Bullying Alliance. Odd Socks Day was designed to celebrate what makes us unique and we want our students to respect each other because of their differences."

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Ballymena Daily | 25/11/2020

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...commence later this month for 30 participants. A welding academy will be delivered in partnership with **Northern Regional College** and is a five-week intensive reskilling training course. However, it has experienced...

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## Living with a disability is easier than changing attitudes to it

TWO people living with a disability have said big challenges still remain even 25 years since the introduction of landmark anti-discrimination laws.

In 1995, mass protests including wheelchair users in London handcuffing themselves to buses and demonstrations outside Parliament led to the passing of the Disability Discrimination Act (DDA).

Although it represented a watershed moment for disability rights, significant gaps remained in enforcing the policy in areas like employment and public transport.

Patricia Bray from Londonderry, aged in her 60s, has been an amputee since the age of six. She said social isolation for disabled people during Covid-19 has become a major problem and that changing attitudes remains "the biggest barrier".

"There was something exciting when that act came in. There was a lot of demonstrations in England, but the disability movement in Northern Ireland wasn't up and running as well as it is now because of the Troubles even though we have a higher percentage of people with disabilities," she said.

"Twenty-five years later there has been changes. You notice on TV you have interpreters and that type of thing. Most new buildings have minimum requirements for accessibility but they're not always 100%.

"Recently I was up at my husband's doctor and there was a sign to say the disabled toilet was out of order, because they had installed permanent chairs beside it which stopped wheelchair users getting in. That's last year and they still couldn't get it right."

During welfare reform, she said media reports depicting disabled people claiming benefits as "spongers" had been harmful.

"That really reinforced negative attitudes to people with disabilities. "I would say that social isolation has also been a big issue. Often the people who are paid to care for them are the only people they see. That's even more so in rural areas and it's been reinforced by Covid."

While technology like laptops has greatly improved the lives of many disabled people, she said many from low income families were priced out.

"That's actually quite a high number of people. It costs three times as much to raise a child with a disability, with added expense for things like specialised shoes. Often one parent will have to give up work meaning they go from a two income to a one income house.

"Another thing that retail don't pick up on, is that disabled people will often plan one big outing to the shops. They spend a lot more money in one go, so that purple

pound hasn't really been used well enough."

Joe Forbes (24) from Newtownabbey became a wheelchair user in 2013 after a fall at work and also has a moderate learning disability.

"Life changed for me, I had no idea what life would be like as a wheelchair user in Northern Ireland," he said. "I started experiencing things that didn't seem right.

"There's still a long way to go in terms of access to public transport. Trying to get a train conductor to get a ramp down, for example, can be a bit of a nightmare sometimes.

"I still see a change in how people treat me every day. People will talk to those directly behind me instead. They always assume that someone in a wheelchair can't talk. It's really not fair and not nice when they do that."

Currently studying for a qualification in childcare with Northern Regional College, Joe said a lack of opportunities for people with disabilities to socialise during the pandemic had hit him hard.

"I have to say my confidence has actually dropped because I haven't been out and about," he said.

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