

# I WANT TO BE A MAN AGAIN

**Sex-change  
Becky's plea  
to doctors**



**Loving couple—sex-change Becky (left) and blonde bride Mandy.**

Picture: CHRIS BALCOMBE

**A** SEX-SWAP woman has made this astonishing plea to doctors: "Make me a man again."

Five years after her operation Becky Langley—formerly sturdy engineer Glen Langley—is faced with a desperate plight.

She has fallen in love with an attractive 20-year-old girl, councillor's daughter Mandy Crellin, and they were married two months ago.

Since then, red-haired Becky 30 has become increasingly anxious to have her sex operation reversed so they can live "a normal life."

At her home in Waterlooville, Hampshire, yesterday Becky told me: "It has been like a nightmare. I just want us to be a real husband and wife."

Becky was married once

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before—to local girl Valerie Elstrob, now 26.

They had two children but the marriage broke down as Becky sought doctors' help in her quest to become a woman.

Now the children—Michelle, seven, and Paul

10—live with Becky and Mandy at their neat, three-bedroomed council house.

In a bizarre twist, the children call both Becky and Mandy "mummy".

The Langleys, not surprisingly, have dubbed themselves "Britain's oddest couple."

They were legally married because Becky's birth certificate

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## Agonising dilemma of 'oddest couple'

# Sex-op Becky and bride want a baby



Becky (left) hand in hand with councillor's daughter Mandy.

PETITE blonde Mandy Langley talked openly yesterday about her love for sex-swap Becky—and her own longing to have a child.

"We love each other very much and, frankly, I don't care what people think of us," said Mandy.

"I want whatever will make Becky happy. She was desperately upset by the doctor who turned down her

request for a reversal operation. We want to have our own child and I really hope that I will be able to have artificial insemination."

She and Becky are planning to seek medical advice soon about artificial insemination.

Becky said: "Two things would make our marriage complete. One is to reverse my operation and the

other is to become a parent again.

"The doctors just don't understand how I feel. There must be someone, somewhere, who has a reversal operation done.

"Maybe I'll never be able to physically be a complete man again but the least I hope is that I can be accepted by the outside world as a male."

## We can't help—doctors

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tificate states her former sex. This cannot be changed by law.

Becky, speaking publicly for the first time about her unique dilemma, told me:

"I want people to understand that I am a perfectly sensible, responsible person. I am not a freak.

"At the moment Mandy and I must be the only two women in Britain properly married to one another by a register. But I want us to be accepted as husband and wife.

"I just hope that by speaking openly about our situation might help others facing the same sort of problem."

### Hormone

Becky said her doctors were furious when she asked for a reversal operation and turned her down.

"They said I had made my earlier decision and there was no going back. But I just can't accept that," she added.

"I even stopped taking the hormone tablets that were prescribed to me when I had the operation.

"I suppose I was hoping



Becky as a boy, 16.

that I would just turn back into a man."

At the couple's wedding, Becky—who has a hip disorder and sometimes has to use a wheelchair—wore men's trousers and an out-size jumper.

She said: "It didn't fool the registrar. He thought he could not legally permit the marriage to go ahead until I showed him my birth certificate made out in the name Glyndon Bernard John Langley. He couldn't believe his eyes."

The couple first met when Mandy—whose mother is a local Liberal councillor—moved into the house as a lodger. "We soon became friends but it was only after a few weeks I realised I was falling in love," said Becky.

"I was so confused

because I had spent the previous five years as a complete woman. I suddenly began to think that perhaps I'd been wrong."

In a desperate effort to make their blossoming friendship acceptable to the outside world, Becky began to dress once again in men's clothes.

Becky continued to dress as a man for several weeks after the wedding.

She said: "It was disastrous. Everywhere I went I was called madam and I realised that until I managed to find someone to try to reverse the operation I would have to revert to wearing female clothes.

"After all, I am 100 per cent female in physical terms."

Becky, wearing a cotton

dress and high-heeled shoes, said her first marriage to Valerie Elstrop was "a charade."

It broke down as soon as Valerie discovered she was consulting doctors about a sex-change operation.

### 'Very sad'

Valerie later married again but last week she was jailed for six years for wounding her second husband in a vicious attack at their home in Bedhampton, Hampshire.

LAST NIGHT Dr. Elphis Christopher, head of the psycho-sexual clinic at University College Hospital, London, said: "It is very sad if this woman wants to be changed back into a man.

"I have not heard of a successful reversal operation in this country."

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