

One in Three Straight People Want a Same-Sex Fling

Survey reveals almost a quarter of men, and 40 per cent of women have fantasised about a gay encounter. It follows a number of celebs coming out as bisexual

LONDON, LONDON, UNITED KINGDOM, August 23, 2016 /EINPresswire.com/ -- One in three of us

has fantasised about a same-sex affair, according to new research.



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Thirty two per cent of people who consider themselves straight say they have found the idea of experimenting with a gay fling arousing.

The survey, by new dating site www.StraightButCurious.co.uk questioned 100 heterosexual men and women anonymously. More women than men confessed to being open to

experimenting with their sexuality (41 per cent of women, compared to 24 per cent of men).

Yet only one in six of either sex had done anything about it. That is, 17 per cent of women and 14 per cent of men confessed to dabbling in a gay or lesbian encounter.

When it came to a full-blown relationship with the same sex, there was much less enthusiasm. Only 21 per cent of women and four per cent of men would be willing to give that a go.

So-called sexual fluidity has become a buzzword recently with several celebrities suggesting they are bisexual or bicurious. Other terms like queer or pansexual are regularly used as sexuality is seen as something more ambiguous than simply straight, gay or bisexual.

Tom Daley, who won Team GB a bronze medal this week, is in a same-sex relationship but has refused to identify as gay, straight or bi, choosing to simply say that he is attracted to both sexes.

Megan Fox, who gave birth this week, and Drew Barrymore have also admitted to being attracted to both men and women, while Amber Heard has confessed to having successful relationships with both sexes.

According to the most recent National Survey of Sexual Attitudes and Lifestyles 16 per cent of women and seven per cent of men admit to having had a same-sex sexual encounter. That's despite only 5% of women and 2% of men officially identifying as bisexual.

Those figures, and this week's survey by www.StraightButCurious.co.uk suggests that far more people would explore their sexuality if they only they had the opportunity.

Founder of the site Tara Gordon says: "The survey shows that there being heterosexual isn't absolute. There are lots of people open to experimenting, who would never openly come out as gay or bisexual.

In real life the gay scene can be intimidating if you are new to it, so this site gives people the opportunity to experiment and go at their own pace.”

Straight But Curious launched this month and is the only exclusively bicurious dating site in the UK. It bills itself for people who have ‘thought about experimenting with the same sex but have been too nervous to do anything about it.’

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