

Sexual behaviour in Britain: early heterosexual experience

Kaye Wellings, Kiran Nancharai, Wendy McDowall, Sally McManus, Bob Erens, Catherine H Mercer, Anne M Johnson, Andrew J Copas, Christos Karavassilis, Kevin A Fenton, Julia Field

Summary

Background Relatively high rates of teenage conception and sexually transmitted infection among young people in Britain have focused attention on early sexual behaviour and its determinants. We report the results of the second National Survey of Sexual Attitudes and Lifestyles (Natsal 2000).

Methods We did a probability sample survey between 1999 and 2001, of men and women aged 16–44 years in Britain. Participants were interviewed using a combination of computer-assisted face-to-face and self-completion questionnaires, and asked questions regarding first heterosexual intercourse, communication about sex, pregnancy, and sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

Findings We recruited 11 161 men and women to the survey (4762 men, 6399 women). The proportion of those aged 16–19 years at interview reporting first heterosexual intercourse at younger than 16 years was 30% for men and 26% for women; median age was 16 years. The proportion of women reporting first intercourse before 16 years increased up to, but not after, the mid-1990s. There has been a sustained increase in condom use and a decline in the proportion of men and women reporting no contraceptive use at first intercourse with decreasing age at interview. Among 16–24 year olds, non-use of contraception increased with declining age at first intercourse; reported by 18% of men and 22% of women aged 13–14 years at occurrence. Early age at first intercourse was significantly associated with pregnancy under 18 years, but not with occurrence of STIs. Low educational attainment was associated with motherhood before 18 years, but not abortion.

Interpretation The increase in the proportion of women reporting first intercourse before age 16 years does not appear to have continued throughout the past decade. Only a small minority of teenagers have unprotected first intercourse, and early motherhood is more strongly associated with educational level than with family background. Factors most strongly associated with risk behaviour and adverse outcomes have considerable potential for preventive intervention.

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See Commentary page 1828

Centre for Sexual Health Research, Department of Public Health and Policy, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT (K. Wellings, *msc*, K. Nancharai *msc*, W. McDowall *msc*; National Centre for Social Research, London (S. McManus *msc*, B. Erens *msc*, C. Karavassilis *msc*, J. Field *msc*; Centre for Infectious Disease Epidemiology, Department of Primary Care and Population Sciences and Department of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Royal Free and University College Medical School, London (C. H. Mercer *msc*, Prof. A. M. Johnson *msc*, A. J. Copas *msc*, K. A. Fenton *msc*); and HIV/STI Division, PHLS Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre, London (K. A. Fenton)

Correspondence to: Kaye Wellings.
(e-mail: kaye.wellings@lshtm.ac.uk)

Introduction

Interest in the sexual behaviour of young people increased in the second half of the 20th century, fuelled partly by concern for their sexual health. In the 1960s and 1970s, unsafe surrounding rates of conception among young unmarried people provided the impetus to research, whereas in the 1980s and 1990s, the focus shifted to the risk of HIV transmission among young people. By the end of the 20th century, the UK had the highest rate of teenage births in western Europe,¹ and an upward trend in rates of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) among young people.² Attention has now focused on risk behaviour in the context of both unplanned conception and sexually transmitted infection.³

The timing and conditions of sexual initiation are of substantial interest in the context of public health. Early age at first intercourse is associated with subsequent sexual health status.^{4–6} Following the steep decrease in age at first intercourse among women up to and including the 1970s, in many countries, there is evidence of subsequent stabilisation.⁷ In several European countries this stabilisation occurred in the early 1980s.⁸ In the USA, it occurred in the late 1980s.⁹ In Britain¹⁰ and New Zealand,¹¹ however, heterosexual intercourse continued to occur at earlier ages throughout the 1980s.

Factors associated with early age at first intercourse are well documented and include early menarche,¹² early school leaving age, family disruption and disadvantage,¹³ and poor educational attainment.^{14,15} Less attention has been paid to factors associated with the circumstances of first intercourse.

From analysis of the first National Survey of Sexual Attitudes and Lifestyles (Natsal 1990) we reported a decline in age at first intercourse in successive age-groups, and a significant increase in condom use among the youngest age cohort, born between 1971 and 1976.¹⁶ Here we report results from the second National Survey of Sexual Attitudes and Lifestyles done in 1999–2001 (Natsal 2000), focusing on early heterosexual intercourse and the circumstances surrounding that event, the extent of risk reduction practices, and the prevalence of those outcomes of sexual activity which, from a public-health perspective, may be regarded as adverse. We also explore factors associated with these outcomes.

Methods

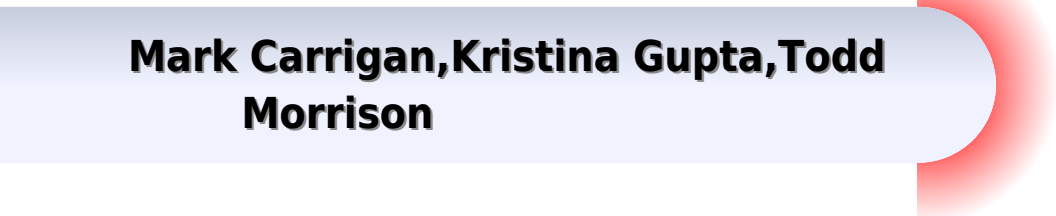
Participants and procedure

We did a probability sample survey of men and women aged 16 to 44 years living in Britain. Details of the methods are described elsewhere.¹⁷ Participants were interviewed using a combination of computer-assisted face-to-face and self-completion questionnaires. Parental permission was requested for the participation of respondents aged 16–17 years.

We asked participants their age at first occurrence of heterosexual intercourse using a showcard in the face-to-face component of the questionnaire. Questions relating to the circumstances of first intercourse were confined to occurrence at age 13 years or older, to avoid probing early experiences that may have been non-consensual. We asked respondents to reflect on whether they or their partner was more willing, or whether they were both equally willing; their thoughts on the timing of the event;

Sexual Behaviour In Britain

**Mark Carrigan, Kristina Gupta, Todd
Morrison**



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Sexual Behaviour in Britain Kaye Wellings, 1994 Originally commissioned by the NHS partly as a response to the growing problem of AIDS this book provides comprehensive information on the sexual attitudes and lifestyles of the British population Its conclusions are based on statistical analysis of the response given by 20 000 Britons *Sex, Gender and Social Change in Britain since 1880* Lesley A. Hall, 2017-09-16 Sexual attitudes and behaviour have changed radically in Britain between the Victorian era and the twenty first century However Lesley A Hall reveals how slow and halting the processes of change have been and how many continuities have persisted under a facade of modernity Thoroughly revised updated and expanded the second edition of this established text explores a wide range of relevant topics including marriage homosexuality commercial sex media representations censorship sexually transmitted diseases and sex education features an entirely new last chapter which brings the narrative right up to the present day provides fresh insights by bringing together further original research and recent scholarship in the area Lively and authoritative this is an essential volume for anyone studying the history of sexual culture in Britain during a period of rapid social change Sex Before the Sexual Revolution Simon Szreter, Kate Fisher, 2010-10-14 What did sex mean for ordinary people before the sexual revolution of the 1960s and 1970s who were often pitied by later generations as repressed unfulfilled and full of moral anxiety This book provides the first rounded first hand account of sexuality in marriage in the early and mid twentieth century These award winning authors look beyond conventions of silence among the respectable majority to challenge stereotypes of ignorance and inhibition Based on vivid compelling and frank testimonies from a socially and geographically diverse range of individuals the book explores a spectrum of sexual experiences from learning about sex and sexual practices in courtship to attitudes to the body marital ideals and birth control It demonstrates that while the era's emphasis on silence and strict moral codes could for some be a source of inhibition and dissatisfaction for many the culture of privacy and innocence was central to fulfilling and pleasurable intimate lives **Sexual Behaviour and HIV/AIDS in Europe** Michel Hubert, Nathalie Bajos, Theo Sandfort, 2022-03-30

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Sociologiques of the Facultes Universitaires Saint Louis Brussels Belgium It follows Sexual Interactions and HIV Risk published in 1997 The A-Z of Social Research Robert Lee Miller, John D Brewer, 2003-04-22 The A Z is a collection of entries ranging from qualitative research techniques to statistical testing and the practicalities of using the Internet as a research tool Alphabetically arranged in accessible reader friendly formats the shortest entries are 800 words long and the longest are 3000 Most entries are approximately 1500 words in length and are supported by suggestions for further reading

Asexuality and Sexual Normativity Mark Carrigan, Kristina Gupta, Todd Morrison, 2015-09-07 The last decade has seen the emergence of an increasingly high profile and politically active asexual community united around a common identity as people who do not experience sexual attraction This unique volume collects a diverse range of interdisciplinary empirical and theoretical work which addresses this emergence raising important and timely questions about asexuality and its broader implications for sexual culture One of the most pressing and contentious issues within academic and public debates about asexuality is what relationship if any it has to sexual dysfunction As well as collecting cutting edge scholarship in the emerging field of asexuality studies rendering it indispensable to any sexualities course across the range of disciplines this anthology also addresses this urgent debate offering a variety of perspectives on how and why some have pathologised asexuality This includes a range of chapters addressing the broader issues of sexual normativity within which these contemporary debates about asexuality are taking place This book was originally published as a special issue of Psychology and Sexuality Sexually Transmitted Infections, HIV & AIDS E-Book Derek G. Waller, 2016-09-13 About the Medicine

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Sexual Behaviour In Britain Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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