

Workshop - Ageing without living longer- Program

Tuesday 31st March 2020 - 9.30am to 5pm at Merton College, Oxford

Organised by the Health Economics Research Centre in collaboration with Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Population Ageing.

In recent years there has been a marked change in long-term mortality trends in the United Kingdom. Recent mortality statistics show little or no improvements in life expectancy after decades of steady improvement. What has caused these recent trends? Can they be reversed? What are the implications for health and social care policy?

This workshop aims to bring together researchers from a range of perspectives to better understand trends in mortality and life expectancy in the United Kingdom and to explore the factors behind these trends.

Structure of the day

9:30-9:35 Philip Clarke Welcome

9:35-9:55 Professor Sarah Harper CBE, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing. –
“Overview and state of play”

9.55 – 10:45 *Session 1: What can we learn from Historic trends in Life Expectancy*

Charles Rahal, Dept of Sociology, Oxford “The Legacy of Longevity: Persistent inequalities in UK life expectancy 1500-2016”

Philip Clarke “Politicians vs the people in terms of their comparative mortality trends”

10:45:-11:15 **COFFEE**

11:15-12:30 *Why has life expectancy stopped increasing?*

Dr Veena Raleigh, Kings fund. “Life expectancy in the Global North: what's going on?”

Dr Sofia Maier European Commission and Antwerp University, “Impact of business cycles on mortality a global perspective”

12:30-1:15 **LUNCH**

13:15:15:00 *Healthy life expectancy & health care expenditure*

John Beard CEPAR University of New South Wales, “Global perspectives on healthy ageing in the 21st Century”

Professor Kaarin Jane Anstey CEPAR University of New South Wales, “Consequences and prevention of cognitive ageing and dementia”

Prof Alastair Gray Health Economic Research Centre, University of Oxford “What do we know about ageing, life expectancy and health care costs”

15:00-15:30 **COFFEE**

15:30-16:45 Policy forum

Prof Andrew Dilnot, Nuffield college Oxford

Dr Chris Mullin Chief Economist at UK Department of Health and Social Care