

Bring back the olden day sun... Thats what I say

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They are killing us, and no one cares.

Why not?

Because no one is smart enough to think for themselves these days... A national fucking outrage.

You can in fact, imagine the conversations the article below about skin cancer, will elicit...

"Ave you seen that skin cancer affects 200,000 people. That is well bad init"?

"Yeah, a know. Up 80 % in a decade init... How longs a decade"?

“Bout 10 or 20 years or sumfink... I dont let my kids out in da sun. That is what causes it “.

“Ahh, you is a top mum... Them olden day people was well lucky they never had a sun that gave them cancer init. How many kids you got”?

“I got 10 kids bless em. All boys. All called Wayne. Its not just the sun though is it. It is also cos people is living longer and that is a true fact. My olden days friend has skin cancer and never goes out in the sun”.

“Ah bless. When you want one of your kids pacifically, how do you call him if they is all called Wayne? Yea I heard on the news it is cos people is living longer now. It is cos dem doctors use that creamoferipy shit... How old is ya olden days friend”?

“Easy, which ever one of da lil shits I want pacifically, I call him by his last name init... My friend ? She is well ancient. 36 or 37 or 38 I think she is”.

“36 or 37 or 38? That is well old. She had a good innings though init”?

“Fuck yeah. I don’t wanna ever get that old innit”.

... We really are all doomed, don’t cha know.

**Skin cancer hits 200,000 –
twice the official toll:
Disease is far greater risk**

to nation's health than was previously thought

- Cases of basal cell carcinomas have risen by 80 per cent in a decade
- The cost to the NHS is likely to be more than £200million a year

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There are now believed to be more than 200,000 cases of basal cell carcinomas, or BCCs, a year, pictured here on the skin

Skin cancer is a far greater threat to the nation's health than was previously thought, a new study has revealed.

The number of cases of the most common type of skin cancer is approximately double the level shown by Whitehall figures.

It is nearly as common as all other cancers put together.

There are now believed to be more than 200,000 cases of basal cell carcinomas, or BCCs, a year.

Cases of this form of cancer, which is treatable by surgery, have risen by 80 per cent in a decade.

The cost of treating each case is around £1,000 and although the success rate for surgery is high, the cost to the NHS is likely to be more than £200million a year.

Dr Bav Shergill, a dermatologist at Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals NHS Trust, said he was seeing more cases of skin cancer – and the number of patients are ‘projected to keep on increasing’.

He added: ‘It is thought that this is due to a number of factors, including people living longer, and greater exposure to the sun through outdoor hobbies, travel and package holidays, and so on.’

The research was carried out by doctors from Norfolk and Norwich University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Eastern Cancer Registration Centre in Cambridge.

Their report said: ‘Our study shows that the number of basal cell carcinomas in the UK is approximately twice that indicated by Government statistics.’

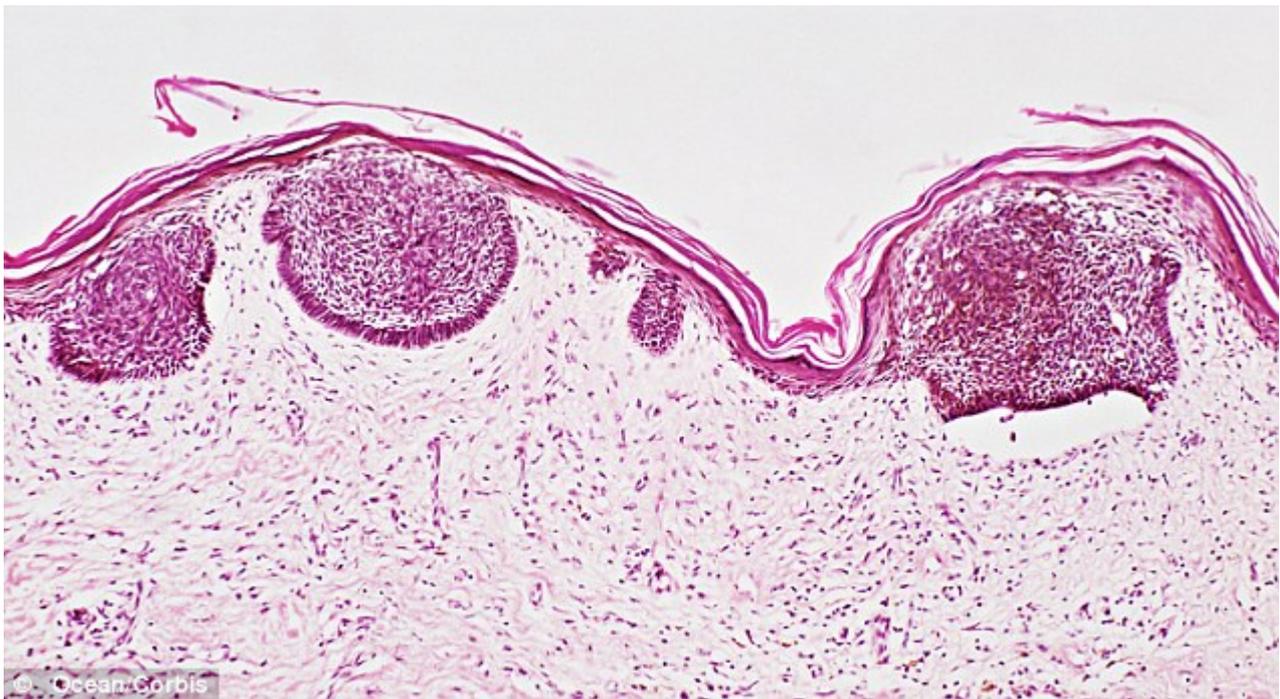
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'The effects on population health and on costs to the health services of basal cell skin carcinomas should be recognised.

'Resources to prevent, diagnose and manage the disease should be prioritised to help control BCC, which now appears to be the commonest malignant disease in the UK.'



Worse than first thought: Image showing how basal cell carcinoma affects the skin surface

Problems with accurately identifying cases and difficulties collecting data mean BCC figures are excluded from official national statistics.

'Unfortunately, this means that the commonest cancer in the UK is often overlooked by politicians, the public and the media,' added the report.

However, BCC is rarely fatal. Though it accounts for around 75 per cent of all skin cancers, surgery to remove the tumour and surrounding skin is successful in 90 per cent of cases.

BCC develops on the outermost layers of the skin and is linked

to an overexposure to ultraviolet light.

The study showed that BCCs occur 'predominantly on sun-exposed areas of elderly people with lighter skin'.

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