

Thursday, 30th July 2020

ZOOM MEETING

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

Hi all and welcome to the agenda for our fifth "virtual" meeting. Our last meeting on the behavioural impact of the pandemic proved to be another great success -the format seems to work well. For our fifth meeting we are looking at the really important topic of the impact of the pandemic on the aged and vulnerable – and the response that is needed from the government and the pensions industry. On this occasion we're having just three panellists – we want to allow the panel more time to make their points. The two excellent confirmed speakers are genuine subject matter experts with really interesting and different perspectives - and they'll be joined by another speaker who is yet to be confirmed. This really promises to be an exceptional meeting on a highly topical area, and I urge you not to miss it. I would strongly recommend that you reserve your place as soon as possible.

Discussion Topic

"Covid-19 has had a particularly significant impact on the elderly and other vulnerable members of the community. What are the likely short term and long-term implications and consequences for this sector of the population especially with regard to their financial situation and what response is needed from government and financial institutions including pension schemes and providers?"

Panellists



Debora Price
Professor of Social Gerontology
University of Manchester



Sir Muir Gray
Retired physician, author & multiple
directorships



Speaker's details to be confirmed

Debbie needs no introduction to TPNW members. After 15 years as a barristers he was "drawn into academia by my concern over pensioner poverty." Her research now centres on finance over the life course, especially pensions and poverty, financial services for an ageing society and household money. Always great value and a pleasure to welcome her back to TPNW.

Muir is one of the UK's leading medical figures – a physician, Oxford University professor, public health expert and innovator. He was knighted in 2005 for services to the NHS, and currently holds a half dozen jobs and advisory roles. He's also written seven books – 'Sod Sitting Get Moving' is his latest. He's keen to discuss "Living Longer Better" and the contribution the pensions industry could make. Should be fascinating.

Please book your place in advance via enquiries@the-net-work-meetings.com
We look forward to "seeing" you.



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