



SEWN NEWS

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Welcome to the July/Hongonui 2017 Social Equity & Wellbeing Network (SEWN) newsletter.

SEWN HQ ...

Keep Calm and Leave it for Later!
This is a busy time of year for many groups as we get major funding applications submitted. A reminder that Rata now has no closing date, so you can submit an application whenever it suits your workload or cashflow projections.

Kia ora koutou,

This time of year can be a bit of a slog, but isn't it great to be past the shortest day and know that spring is on its way!

SEWN has been involved with lots of interesting things lately, so the days have been flying by for us.

We're helping Community House review and enhance what it does to foster community in the House. We've also been part of a discussion about a South Island-wide public health alliance and what it might do.

One of the projects of the National Science Challenge convened a dialogue about vulnerable people and climate change that we got to be part of. We're looking forward to some good outcomes.

Do take good care of yourselves and each other during the cold and wet weather.

Inside July:

- A review of sector responses to the Budget.
- A focus on young people's wellbeing.
- Resources for NGOs
- Funding info
- Plenty of events and training for you

Clare in the Community

...and finally there's a note from management suggesting we incorporate more humour into our work practices.



With thanks to the Guardian and Harry Venning

Newsletter for and by the Community Sector in Waitaha (Canterbury)

Email items for SEWN's August newsletter to newsletter@sewn.org.nz by Tues 25th July 2017.

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HOT TOPIC

Non-profit Sector Priorities for Election 2017

On Saturday 23 September our country will go to the polls to elect a new government. The lead-up to that will see lots of debate and competing claims from the candidates about what policies we need for social equity and community wellbeing. Our sector will also want to see policies for a thriving sector. Commentary from the non-profit sector about the Budget highlights a number of priority areas for the coming election. Here's a summary of what we've seen from our sector.

Social wellbeing

The **Salvation Army** says that Government appeared to be listening to the growing voice of social need, and the Budget delivers a substantial boost to low-income working families. It notes that for the Accommodation Supplement gains to be effective, housing supply also needs to increase. They had asked for a commitment of \$500 million dollars in capital funding a year for social and affordable housing, but the Government's commitment in the budget to capital for housing supply is well below this.

Income Inequality Aotearoa NZ believes that the Budget will not reduce inequality, noting that the tax changes will deliver more to higher earners. They propose significant increases on low wages and controls on the "obscene levels" of pay at the top through a decently progressive tax structure, plus a proper capital gains tax. As our debt level is among the lowest in the OECD, they consider it time for serious increases in benefits, spending in education and health, and a major commitment to provide social housing.

Children

Barnardos was pleased to see the Government aiming to get more money to families with children. They would have liked to see Government make commitments to spending on children in their early years on a universal basis, to reduce the inequality gap and to address child poverty. One of the strongest ways it could do this is through a universal child payment.

While **Child Poverty Action Group** (CPAG) also welcomed some improvements for children, they described these as "a trickle, not a tide". They pointed out that the increases in the Family Incomes Package will lift only 35,000 children out of severe housing stress, meaning that less than half of the 85,000 children known to be suffering severe material hardship will see any improvement in their situation. A further concern, shared with many other commentators, was that none of the changes for children and their families come in until April 2018.

Education

Concern and disappointment was evident in the **NZ Educational Institute's (NZEI)** response to the Budget. Describing education as the loser in the Budget, they noted that it delivered the bare minimum to cover population growth. The increase in the operations grant would not cover inflation or last year's Budget freeze. NZEI estimates that schools need an extra \$50m a year in the operations grant, but have been given \$60.5m over four years.

Te Rito Maioha Early Childhood NZ (ECNZ) was also disappointed, saying that the Budget merely met the cost of increases to the numbers of children enrolled in early childhood services and did nothing to address the long term funding freeze per child. Policies that ECNZ is looking for in the election campaign include the restoration of early childhood funding to account for inflation since 2010; funding reinstated for 100% qualified staff; the under-2 teacher-child ratio reduced to 1:4 (on the way to 1:3); and a commitment to investing in funding for professional development for ECE leaders and teachers.

Health

The **NZ Nurses Organisation** were concerned that once the care-workers' wage increase was taken out an increase of \$500m in spending was left, \$300m short on what is needed to keep up with the status quo and with commitments the government has already made. They noted that the Council of Trade Unions calculated that the Budget brings a 3.5% increase in mental health spending. The client numbers are rising at about 5% a year so so a 7% increase was needed to meet needs and costs.

NZNO have an open letter to New Zealanders asking all politicians to make health funding their number one election issue – see <https://nznoblog.org.nz/2017/04/03/an-open-letter-to-new-zealand-voters-we-need-your-help/>. You can add your name with a comment at the bottom.

ActionStation has been closely involved in the People’s Mental Health Review and reported the review’s analysis, saying that the mental health spending in the Budget is a small percentage of what’s required. Since 2008 funding for mental health has increased by 28%, while demand over that same time has increased by 60%. They are concerned that the Budget goes nowhere near addressing the ongoing shortfall in funding for our core public mental health system.

Housing

Comment on the housing aspect of the Budget came from **Community Housing Aotearoa**, which said that the Budget partly delivers social investment in housing. They were pleased to see programmes in the successful Housing First model receive \$16.5 million for the next four years and be extended over New Zealand. \$27million invested into Māori housing also got the tick.

CHA would like to have seen Government link the Accommodation Supplement to incentives for better quality housing. To end the housing crisis it felt that Government would need to commit to another 8,600 social homes, above the 6,400 new IRRS funding Government have already committed to in December 2016.

We’ll finish this review with a summary and some questions from our colleagues at NZ Council of Christian Social Services:

NZCCSS views this 2017 Budget through the eyes of those at the margins of our communities and asks what is being done to lift up the disadvantaged.

- How well are we doing to share fairly the wealth of our prosperous country?
- Is this a budget that reduces poverty & inequality?
- Is this a budget that improves the well-being of children and families and older people?

We are pleased about:

- Increases in income for some families on lower incomes and some simplifications and improvements to Working for Families (WFF) and the Accommodation Supplement (AS).
- Goals to reduce poverty by 50,000 and severe housing stress by 20,000
- Superannuitants receive a modest increase in incomes
- 55,000 low paid care workers get a very significant pay increase as a result of the Equal Pay settlement.
- Small but still significant investment in expanding successful programmes like Family Start

We are disappointed about:

- Beneficiaries do not receive any tax cuts, miss out on most of the WFF increases and many will not gain much and some nothing at all from changes to the Accommodation Supplement.
- Not enough new social housing and no attempt to address ways to help people through assisted home ownership such as rent-to-buy or shared equity.
- Selective use of the social investment approach and total “investment” in social investment is relatively small
- Big increase in prison spending completely fails the social investment test
- Income inequality is likely widened even further due to by poorly designed tax cuts that deliver more to the top 20% of incomes than to lowest 60% of income earners.

Do the good points do enough to outweigh the flaws and deliver an overall increase in well being?



Summary of issues raised to date. (You can add your organisation's support to any of the issues by contacting us.)

- **Mental Health:** redesign needed; increased funding. *Platform, The People's Mental Health Review, ActionStation.*
- **Housing:** lack of safe, affordable housing; homelessness. *Salvation Army, Community Housing Aotearoa.*
- **Poverty:** entrenched child poverty. *Salvation Army, CPAG, Barnardos*
- **Justice:** increasing prison incarceration rates, high recidivism rates. *Salvation Army*
- **Abuse:** call for an inquiry into abuse while in state care. *MSSAT, HRC, Whanau Ora Partnership Group, People First, Maori Women's Welfare League, Disabled Persons Assembly*

Two Reports Show Health & Poverty Gaps Widening

Press Release: Closing The Gap

Two reports released in recent weeks show need for real concern about widening children's health & poverty gaps, according to the Closing the Gap organisation.

The Perioperative Mortality Review Committee's sixth report, looking at New Zealand deaths that occur within 30 days of an operation, shows people living in lower socio-economic areas had near double the rate of mortality from 2009 to 2013 against those living in more wealthy parts of the country. The poorest patients were also almost twice as likely as wealthier patients to have emergency surgery, and also had 14 per cent more elective (waiting list) operations.

"This is a damning report on the glaring disparity on the health gap between the poor and the rich in New Zealand," Closing the Gap spokesperson Peter Malcolm says. "We fully support the comments by the committee's chairman, Dr Leona Wilson that 'every person in New Zealand has the right to expect the same standard of health care regardless of their socio-economic situation'."

Meanwhile the latest in a UNICEF 16 year series of reports into children's well-being in developed countries shows New Zealand children near the bottom. (*See following story.*) Released in June, the report ranks New Zealand 34th overall out of 41. It finds that 19.8% of our children are living in income poverty, and 10.9% below the age of 15 lack secure access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food that can ensure normal growth and development. New Zealand's lowest ranking is 38th out of 41 for the overall good health and well-being of our children. We were not ranked on "No Poverty", because the government was unable to deliver appropriate data, despite the issue of poverty being a significant election issue.

"The report shows we are very far from being the best place in the world for all our kids," Mr Malcolm says. "We agree with UNICEF NZ's Dr Prudence Stone when she says: 'The more we've focused on New Zealand's economic well-being, the more we've lost sight of our children's.' "It's time to start closing the gaps," Mr Malcolm says, "not opening them".

Report shows the way to improve the lives of all children

Press Release: [Office of the Children's Commissioner](#)

The Children's Commissioner says the [UNICEF Innocenti Report Card for 2016](#) provides a template for how to improve the lives of children and young people living in the most difficult circumstances. The report card measures how well New Zealand cares for its children against the most relevant Sustainable Development Goals, and compares us with 41 other OECD/EU nations. The report card shows a low ranking for health and wellbeing in particular, due to high rates of neonatal mortality and adolescent suicide.

“A lot of New Zealanders will be surprised by these rankings as the children and young people they know are happy, healthy and thriving,” said Judge Andrew Becroft. “But what they often don’t see are the 20% who are not succeeding in education, are experiencing bad health or are living in severe hardship”.

“But sadly there aren’t any surprises here for us at the Office of the Children’s Commissioner. This is a long-standing problem that is not well understood by New Zealanders as a whole, and we want to see all children and young people lifted up to the same level. “Our Government has signed up to the Sustainable Development Goals, which includes halving poverty by 2030. We support that aim. Now we need milestones to measure progress along the way, and a concerted plan to get us there.

“We already know a lot about the issues covered in the Innocenti Report, and they are a high priority for the Government. Some are already being addressed, for example via the new Better Public Services target of 90% of women having a Lead Maternity Carer within their first trimester. The Government is also trying to fundamentally improve how it deals with child abuse and neglect through the work of Oranga Tamariki.

These initiatives will make a difference, but there is no overall picture. Measuring our progress against the Sustainable Development Goals provides a framework for positive change, and all government agencies will need to work together to get us there.

“In 2015 the Government increased benefits by \$25 per week, and this year they have increased the Family Tax Credit along with other changes. These will improve the lives of many families. We need steps like this every year, as part of a bigger plan to improve children and young people’s lives – a plan that businesses, philanthropic groups and the community as a whole can participate in. As a country we are committed to doing better for children and young people, and UNICEF has given us a template to achieve that.

Survey Exposes Teens Risk of Suicide

Press Release: [University of Auckland](#)

A survey of over 8000 New Zealand high school students has found young people exposed to suicide attempts of others are at an increased risk of taking their own lives, and young people living in poverty are at the highest risk.

Overall, almost one in 20 (4.5%) of the students reported a suicide attempt in the last 12 months, while 7.9% reported repeated non-suicidal self-injury in the previous 12 months. The findings have been published in a report “[Exposure to suicide behaviour and individual risk of self-harm: Findings from a nationally representative New Zealand high school survey](#)”, in the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry.

Lead authors, Dr Song Chan and Associate Professor Simon Denny of the University’s School of Medicine, note that the findings highlight the importance of having strategies in place to reduce suicide - including increased access to psychological interventions and supports - that should ideally be delivered through schools.

The survey of 8500 New Zealand high school students took place from March through November 2012 as part of Youth2000, a study of health and wellbeing on New Zealand secondary school students. Students answered a survey through small hand-held computers. The schools’ senior management were also surveyed about any traumatic events such as suicide the school had experienced.

Overall, 4.5% of students had attempted suicide at least once in the last 12 months. Approximately 70% of these students had made one or two suicide attempts and 30% had made three or more suicide attempts in the previous 12 months. Students whose families were struggling with poverty were almost three times as likely to report a suicide attempt. A similar pattern was seen among students reporting deliberate self-harm.

Dr Chan notes that while “students who were exposed to the suicide attempts of whanau or friends were four to five times more likely to report their own suicide attempt, suicides within a school did not influence the rates at which individual young people attempted suicide”.

“Low mood, poverty and exposure to suicide attempts of friends and family members are associated with suicide attempts and repeated non-suicidal self-injury in New Zealand high school students. This research highlights the importance of supporting vulnerable adolescents with supports that are easily accessible to them,” Dr Chan says.

Review Shows Child Protection Services Need Further Work

Press Release: [Otago University](#) (Abridged)

One of the first academic and independent reviews of the Government's direction on child protection services has raised fundamental concerns that the study author, Otago University's Dr Emily Keddell, says need addressing. The aims of the reforms need to be broadened from the "economically oriented" to the "socially oriented" and to a more holistic goal of child and family wellbeing, her commentary, on the Government's Child Youth and Family Review, commissioned by AUT's Policy Observatory, recommends.

Dr Keddell, a senior social work lecturer at Otago, focuses specifically in the report on recent and proposed further Government changes aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect. Examining the Vulnerable Child Reforms of 2011-2014, and more recently, the creation of the new Ministry for Vulnerable Children Oranga Tamariki, she finds that while some of the reforms are still in the design phase, "hints" provided so far indicate the Government may not be on the right track.

"There are multiple points of tension between the details of the proposed reforms, the nature of the problem and child protection systems design," she says. Dr Keddell writes that causes of abuse have been "individualistically" framed, downplaying key evidence about the relationship between child abuse and the broader social and economic context. "Child abuse and neglect has a range of well-established relationships with social inequalities, poverty and community factors not addressed in the policy proposals," Dr Keddell writes.

She also questions whether the Government's faith in market mechanisms to deliver required prevention services through third party contractors (reducing the role of the state) is overstated. "Market drivers of supply, demand and profit are unlikely to be responsive to the range and complexity of human problems encountered.....it also leaves key responsibilities of the state up to third party contractors to deliver."

Dr Keddell adds that the new "social investment approach" – to reduce re-notifications of child abuse, future welfare payments and criminal justice liability - could create "perverse incentives" for not-for-profit organisations involved in child abuse prevention. This could lead to children not being notified to Oranga Tamariki for suspected abuse or neglect if a reduction in notifications is linked to a non-Government organisation's contract.

"In the child protection context, a market approach to service provision could have the same result: providers might target only those most amenable to cost-effective improvements, whereas those deemed the most high and low-risk miss out. Market mechanisms might not, therefore, have the desired impact. Families who find themselves without service provision may proceed rapidly to child removal, reducing opportunities for support and change."

She recommends that the Government takes a more holistic view of prevention, such as addressing the known causes of child abuse and neglect across the whole social spectrum. "This report argues for shifting the emphasis away from treating problem individuals or families, and narrow focus on the prevention of child abuse, to the provision of a broad policy landscape that promotes wellbeing."

Dr Keddell drew on more than 50 sources and research references for her commentary. See full article: <http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/PO1706/S00252/review-shows-child-protection-services-need-further-work.htm>

Healthy Christchurch Review

Third Sector voices are at the table in a review of Healthy Christchurch. This has come about as the post-quake refresh of the Greater Christchurch Urban Development Strategy and the development of the Resilient Greater Chch plan have led to a strengthening of regional relationships and collaboration.

In addition, many of the Healthy Christchurch signatories have always worked in Selwyn and Waimakariri as well as Christchurch, and the current Healthy Christchurch leadership feel that this is a good time to look at whether the three regions could "align their work in the health and community space". The Greater Christchurch Partnership identified Healthy Christchurch as a lead for the 'Health & Communities' stream of the Urban Development Strategy, along with the Selwyn and Waimakariri District Councils.

An interim group will formalise a decision about whether to expand the Healthy Christchurch network or not. It will also develop Terms of Reference for the next Advisory Group, develop a high-level work programme and continue to engage with signatories throughout its processes. Its membership includes many of those who were part of the Healthy Christchurch Advisory Group. OVTRK's Rex Gibson and SEWN's Sharon Torstenson are working together to ensure that the participation of third sector signatories is appropriately provided for throughout this work.

Like the existing initiative, an expanded network would still lead new projects, be a vehicle for communication and consultation with communities, and provide a mechanism to be a voice at decision making tables around the region.

WINTER SURVIVAL TIPS



Winter is here. Longer nights and shorter, colder days can be a challenge but there are things we can all do to take extra special care of ourselves:

- **Take a wintry stroll** since being out and about in nature is great for your mental health. Why not rug up warm, go for a walk, and take some time to admire something beautiful on the way.
- **Head indoors with friends**. Winter is the perfect time to have some friends over to share some baking, have a potluck tea, or play a game of cards.
Catching up with mates is one of the best things you do for your mental health.
- **Have a good boogie**.
Researchers in 2013 showed that listening to upbeat or cheery music significantly improved participant's mood.
- **Keep discovering**.
Learning something new stimulates your mind - whether it's finding a new favourite author, learning a new instrument, or mastering your te reo.
- **Share some kindness**. Even the little things we do can make a big difference to someone's day. Doing something nice for a friend, or a stranger, doesn't just benefit them.
Being kind produces two 'feel good' chemicals that help you feel happier, calmer & more energetic.

For more, visit the [All Right? website here](#) or www.allright.org.nz

Volunteering Canterbury: Did you know?

.... that in New Zealand (figures from 2013 Census):

- 21% of people aged 15 to 64 years old are disabled (85% not disabled at birth)
- 24% of people in New Zealand are disabled
- 45% of disabled people are employed compared with 72% of non-disabled adults
- 74% of those who are not employed would like to work if a job was available

This is a huge resource for whom volunteering may provide a pathway to paid employment and therefore impact on the nation's economy AND for whom volunteering will improve wellbeing and connectedness with community. And in case you were wondering, only 10% of disabled staff require modification to work areas or equipment.

Consider this: 24% of people in New Zealand are disabled – does your organisation's team (paid or unpaid) reflect this?

HAVE YOUR SAY

SEWN alerts readers to consultation processes or lobbying initiatives that we think are of particular relevance to the social services sector or to non-profit organisations. However you can keep an eye out for issues of importance to you or your organisation by regularly visiting the following websites:

Christchurch City Council consultations:

<http://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/have-your-say/whats-happening-now/consultations/>

Central government consultations:

<https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/sc/business-before-committees/>

Action Station is a great NGO and website to see what submissions are open and how to quickly submit an email or sign a petition on a current issue.

<http://www.actionstation.org.nz/campaigns> or <https://www.facebook.com/ActionStationNZ>

Life in Christchurch Surveys 2017

The Christchurch City Council is currently seeking feedback on a range of topics related to transport in Christchurch, including:

- Travel choice
- Ease of travel
- Transport safety
- Journey satisfaction

All answers given will be anonymous. Your feedback will help inform decisions being made about the Central City as we continue to develop Christchurch into a great place where people want to be – both now and in the future. So **click on the link below** and have your say: www.ccc.govt.nz/chchlife

<https://nznoblog.org.nz/2017/04/03/an-open-letter-to-new-zealand-voters-we-need-your-help/>

Regenerate Christchurch

A draft design concept for **revitalising Christchurch's city centre** will be available for public viewing and feedback for three weeks from mid-June. Project details will be available on the engagement website:

<https://engage.regeneratechristchurch.nz/>

Inquiry into abuse in state care

The Human Rights Commission is calling for an independent inquiry into the abuse that many children suffered while in the care of the state. You can add your voice to that call by signing the open letter at

<http://www.neveragain.co.nz/>

Shout Out For Health

Support the NZ Nurses Organisation to make health funding an election issue. Add your name to the campaign by putting it as a comment on their blog at



NOTICE BOARD

Government calls halt to collection of individual client data

Minister Anne Tolley announced on 24th May that new contracts will not require the collection of individual client level data until a new data protection and use policy is in place. The NGO sector has been campaigning against MSD's requirement that service providers sign a contract to hand over their clients' personal details, or lose government funding, described by the Privacy Commissioner as "excessive and disproportionate".

[Read the minister's statement here.](#)

Census March 2018 Preparation

We're getting ready to run the next census in March 2018. To make sure the address list we have developed is on track, we will be checking addresses in your community over the next few weeks.

Over the next eight weeks, Stats NZ staff will be checking 1.8 million addresses across the country.

Christchurch – 6 June – 31 July. Staff will be wearing Stats NZ uniforms and will be carrying identification. There will be minimal direct contact with the public. If you have any enquiries about a staff member or the work underway, please refer to www.stats.govt.nz/census for more information or call 0800 111 102.

Dementia Canterbury Annual Appeal October 6th & 7th 2017

Dementia Canterbury's aim is to enable Cantabrians, Coasters and their families/whanau to 'live well' with dementia. Dementia is one of New Zealand's most significant healthcare challenges, and as such the demand for services increases every year, as New Zealand's population grows and ages.

If you or your members are available to attend a site for the Annual Appeal days or offer other support, Dementia Canterbury would love to hear from you. Please contact either Julie or Karon on 03 379 2590 as soon as possible

or email: julie@dementiacanterbury.org.nz ka-ron@dementiacanterbury.org.nz

Recommended reading on family and whānau violence.

The New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse (NZFVC) has published recommended reading on family and whānau violence.

The list of reports, articles and resources is a selection by NZFVC. Its purpose is to provide quick access to key

research, reports, conceptual frameworks, tools and other resources that have been influential and useful in developing understandings of family violence, whānau violence, violence against women and gendered violence over time. We use "family violence" as an umbrella term including intimate partner violence, child abuse and neglect, elder abuse and more. Items range from websites, tools and YouTube clips to reports and journal articles. See the List at <https://nzfvc.org.nz/recommended-reading>

RESOURCES FOR YOU, YOUR COMMUNITY OR YOUR CLIENTS

Plastic-Free July 2017 Accept the challenge and choose to refuse single-use plastic this July!

- Avoid landfill waste
- Reduce your eco-footprint
- Protect the ocean

To find out more: <http://www.plasticfreejuly.org/>

All Right? are delighted to announce the release of a free wellbeing toolkit created to support tamariki with their mental health and wellbeing.

Sparklers consists of 36 activities that teachers can use to help their year 1-8 students feel calmer, happier, and more ready to learn. The activities take between 10 minutes and 1 hour, are aligned with the school curriculum, and cover a wide range of wellbeing topics including managing emotions, living in the moment, being grateful and showing kindness.

In addition to the activities for teachers, All Right has created six parenting guides found at: <http://allright.org.nz/tools/parents>. The parenting guides provide handy tips and tricks on the key areas parents often ask about, including how to help your child be calm, be grateful and manage worries. For more info go to www.allright.org.nz

Election information

Available in 27 Languages: Information on enrolling and voting in this year's General Election is available in 27 languages to help everyone have their say this September.

The unpublished roll: If you believe that having details - including your address - recorded on the printed electoral roll could threaten your personal safety, or that of your family, you can apply to go on the unpublished confidential electoral roll. This can only be viewed by the local Registrar of Electors.

Application forms for these or for more info go to: www.elections.org.nz or request by ph 0800 36 76 56.

Advanced English classes –concentrating on improved fluency and vocabulary and social opportunity to make friends.

When: Friday mornings 9.30 – 12pm

Where: 47 Mandeville Street Riccarton Christchurch
Contact: pat.syme@xtra.co.nz 021 041 6497

Learning Reo is Cool

New digital resources just launched enlist tamariki in the challenge of making te Reo Māori relevant and accessible.

A series of ten digital puzzles created by tech innovator Kiwa Digital, introduces te Reo Māori words and phrases to children aged 3-7 years in a fun and engaging way. Iconic characters Hairy Maclary and Slinky Malinki, mix it up with a friendly Tuatara, a road trip, shopping, and a boil-up. Learning reo is cool!

The puzzles can be accessed for free through www.reopuzzles.online.

GenConnect "Connecting generations by sharing knowledge." Riccarton High School Students are available every Wednesday during term time 1pm – 1.40pm Upper Riccarton Library, 71 Main South Rd, to help with questions about ipad/smart phone use, skypeing and Facebook type communications, and sorting what apps are and which ones are best to use

Plains FM Speak Up Koreroia Human Rights Radio Show –

Child Poverty and Budget 2017:
Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG) co-hosts discussion with Paul Dalziel (Agribusiness and Economics Research Unit, Lincoln University) and Helen Leahy (Te Putaihitanga)
<http://hrc.co.nz/speak-koreroia/>
<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/speak-up-koerota>

Nationwide Health and Disability Advocacy Service:

For rights-based information in 42 languages:
Free support or guidance with resolving your concerns about a Health or Disability Service;
Free Phone 0800 555 050

Centre for Senior Wellbeing

The Centre for Senior Wellbeing is a not for profit organization that offers a one-stop shop for the elderly. The Centre has brought together a group of dedicated allied health professionals who provide services to the elderly - also at home if required. You may not be aware of all the services available in Christchurch - some of which are free. The Centre can link you to all services that can assist you or your loved ones in staying well and independent.

Visit the Centre for Senior Wellbeing at 300 Colombo Street in Sydenham, or contact them on 377 2577 or [wehelp\[at\]seniorwellbeing.nz](mailto:wehelp[at]seniorwellbeing.nz)

Falls Prevention Exercise Classes .

Steady As You Go (SAYGo) provides classes in Spreydon

When: Fridays at 9.30am,

Where: Hoon Hay Presbyterian Church Lounge, 5 Downing Street Hoon Hay Christchurch.

Cost: \$2.00 per class, to find out more or book: phone Age Concern 366 0903. Other times/ places available.

Insulation Funding is available through Community Energy Action for Gold Card and Community Services card holders. At least 30% of the cost is available for ceiling and underfloor installation or topping up. Staff can also advise about managing heating when they visit. Free phone 0800 438 9276, 374 7222, or email info@cea.co.nz More information on: www.cea.co.nz

Be Active Canterbury

Suitable for anyone over 16 interested in increasing their physical activity or trying new things.

Where: St Martins Church,

When: Mondays 1.30pm - 3pm.

To find out more phone Anna Wilson on 373 5045 or email anna.wilson@sportcanterbury.org.nz

Women's Centre Courses:

Lunchtime Discussion Group: Introduction to Feminism No prior knowledge required, just join in!

Date: Mondays from 12 June – 3 July **Time:** 12 – 1 pm

Facilitator: Sionainn Byrnes

Cost: Gold Coin Donation

Registration by: Monday 26th June

UC Connect Lectures

Science, “junk science” and how to tell the difference

Monday 19 July, 7pm - 8pm, C1 Lecture Theatre, Ilam Campus. UC Connect lecture by Adjunct professor Simon Pollard talking about the rewards and frustrations of communicating science to a wide audience. [Register Now](#) or go to: Eventbrite

Marketing Mental Wellbeing in New Zealand

Monday 26 July, 7pm - 8pm, C1 Lecture Theatre, Ilam Campus. UC Connect lecture by Associate professor Ekant Veer discussing why it is so difficult to promote positive mental health in New Zealand. [Register Now](#)

It's Great to Live Here 2017 Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community

The annual It's Great to Live Here 2017 will be held on Friday 21 July 2017, 11am to 3pm, 1st Floor, Eastgate Shopping Centre. The theme this year is 'community connections and communication'. Come help us celebrate all that's great about living, working, playing and learning in Linwood, Woolston, Bromley and Phillipstown. If you would like a stall to let the community know what your group or organisation is doing in the community, please register on Eventbrite and we will send out a registration form.

Weekend Psychodrama for Women conducted by Ali Watersong who is a Psycho-dramatist and experienced counsellor.

In this workshop you will have the opportunity to gain deeper self-awareness, develop an increased ability to act spontaneously and learn to express yourself more effectively in the here-and-now. No previous group experience is necessary.

When: Fri July 7th – Sun July 9th. Fri: 6.30pm – 9.30pm Sat: 10am - 6pm; Sun: 10am – 4.30pm

Venue: The Women's Centre Unit 3 242 Ferry Road

Cost: \$140.00 - \$290.00 (depending on income)

Applications: A deposit of \$50.00 will secure a place. Register early as the numbers limited to 12. Enrolments: Send name and contact phone number to watersong@slingshot.co.nz Transfer deposit/fee to bank acct: 38 9000 0625933 00 More info [HERE](#) or phone Ali (03) 328 7105

Theatre of Spontaneity 2017- Psychodrama workshops

Dates: 4 July, 1 Aug, 5 Sept, 3 Oct, 7 Nov, 5 Dec

Time: 6.30 -9pm (arrive at 6.15pm)

Venue: Addington Haven Hall cnr Grove Rd and Church Square

Cost: Koha

MHAPS- RecoveryWorks

Is your anxiety ruining your life? RecoveryWorks is a highly effective change programme that can assist anyone aged 18 or over, living in Canterbury who is experiencing moderate to high levels of anxiety to:

- Develop a sound understanding of why they have anxiety.
- Significantly reduce their levels of anxiety.
- Acquire effective tools and techniques to manage anxiety.

- Greatly improve their general wellbeing, including self-confidence.

The RecoveryWorks programme includes 10 workshops spread over 11 to 16 weeks. Each workshop session lasts for 4 hours plus four individual coaching sessions.

The next programme begins on **Wednesday 19th July 2017**. Limited places are still available. Contact Ian at MHAPS for more details or to express your interest, phone 03 377 9665 or email: lex-manager@mhaps.org.nz.

DPA ChCh & Districts: Mid-Winter Lunch

Hornby Working Men's Club 17 Carmen Road Hornby, Christchurch (Club Café)

When: Saturday 22nd July 2017

Time: 12noon to 2.00pm

Cost: Own cost for meal at Café & drinks at the Bar

RSVP to Karim Baradi (DPA Christchurch Co-ordinator) by 4pm Friday 21st July 2017:

E-mail: dpachch@cyberxpress.co.nz

Phone: (03) 379 8525 Text Only: 022 155 6696

Fax: (03) 366 8535

For info and directions, please check the Hornby Working Men's Club website: www.hornbywmc.co.nz

WAVES programme, Selwyn Aquatic Centre

71 Broadlands Ave, Rolleston:

For people with a disability learning to swim or be in the water: Term 3 times available (beginning **24 July**)

Mondays 9.30am-12.30pm

Tuesdays 11.30am – 6pm

Thursdays 3pm – 6pm

Enrol at: swimschool@selwyn.govt.nz or Ph: 3472937

Senior Chef will be starting another round of courses at the end of July:

Gain skills, confidence and motivation around cooking for one or two. In this FREE 8-week cooking course for people over 65, living alone or with one other person, you will:

- Learn about nutrition for older adults, menu planning, budgeting, shopping tips and more.
- Cook a meal in pairs using your free recipe book - "Cooking for Older People - Easy Recipes for One or Two"
- Share a meal with new friends.

Classes all 10am – 1pm

Tues 25 July, St Christopher's, Avonhead

Wed 26 July, Jura Courts, Linwood

Fri 28 July, Mary Potter Community Centre, St Albans

To join, contact your GP, Practice Nurse or other health professional. They will refer you and you will be contacted by the coordinator. If you are eligible, you will be enrolled in the next available course!

Parenting Week 21st - 31st August 2017

Parenting is probably one of the hardest and yet most rewarding jobs on the planet. Each child is different and none seems to come with an instruction manual!

Luckily there are things that families, parents and kids have in common and ways we can parent to build great families and great kids. Our speakers are experts in finding those things that help us understand our kids, our relationships and give us ideas on how to be the best parents we can.

We have a fabulous line up of speakers, seminars and workshops for 2017. Follow us on [Facebook](#) for a heads up on what's on.

[Parenting Week Calendar \(PDF download\)](#)

Tickets available now through [Dash Tickets](#)

Understanding Autism Spectrum Disorders Seminar with Dr Tony Attwood

Tues 22nd Aug 2017 Wellington (James Cook Hotel)

Thurs 24 Aug 2017 Auckland (Holiday Inn Auckland Airport)

Cost: \$230 full registration fee after 31 July 2017

\$210 discounted registration fee before 31 July 2017

Dr Tony Attwood is well known throughout the world for sharing his knowledge on autism spectrum disorders. He is an outstanding speaker and the author of a number of bestselling books on ASD. As a clinical psychologist Tony has worked with over 3,000 individuals of all ages with an ASD, and he presents workshops and runs training courses for parents, teachers, professionals and individuals with an ASD all over the world. His presentations are highly entertaining, informative and empowering.

This course is ideal for teachers, teacher aides, support staff, educators, carers, parents and any other professionals working with people on the autism spectrum. Content covers all ages and stages.

Register at:

http://creatingsuccess.co.nz/index.php?pr=Dr_Tony_Atwood_Registration

Free Migrant Employment and Legal Advisory Service

Christchurch lawyers Saunders & Co, along with University of Canterbury School of Law students can help Canterbury Business Association members with legal questions. Ideal for migrants and international students. FREE. Appointments needed: email le-galhelp@canterburybusiness.org.nz or phone Taz Mukorombindo 027 273 8815.

Legal Aid Providers Aotearoa: Legal Aid Co-operative

A national cooperative of law firms has been launched to assist people to access legal aid lawyers and support the law firms who provide legal aid.

Legal Aid Providers Aotearoa (LAPA) has approached 136 law firms around New Zealand who provide legal aid to join the cooperative. Law firms who join LAPA will sign a charter and be listed on the LAPA website. See the LAPA website for more information: www.legalaid.org.nz

Keep New Zealand Beautiful Awards 2017
17 awards across 5 categories including some for community and suburb nominations for environmental excellence. Entries **close 1 September**. To enter or info: <http://www.knzb.org.nz/beautifulawards2017>

RESOURCES FOR YOUR ORGANISATION OR GROUP

Plains FM Get behind the mic! Learn some cool skills, express yourself and have some fun with media. Plains FM currently have a pool of funding available for youth and children's broadcasting.

Contact Community Development Co-ordinator Laura Gartner to discuss your ideas (laura@plainsfm.org.nz or 365 7997 extension 4).

Plains FM96.9 is Canterbury's community access radio station. We support individuals and groups to learn to create radio and online content by, for and about their own communities in their own style. Find out more at www.plainsfm.org.nz

Car Boot Sales at Quaker Centre 217 Ferry Rd Christchurch Saturdays 9.30am to 12.20pm- weather permitting. \$15 per space or pay for 3 in advance \$40, Contact 021 111 6223

Office Space Available The Quaker Centre at 213 – 217 Ferry Rd has some upstairs office space that it would like to let to a non-profit organisation. The 60 sq. m space is in 3 rooms plus a kitchen and toilet. Please note there is no disability access. Rental is approx. \$190 - \$200 per sq. m. Contact: derek@carver.net.nz:

Community Mentoring Programme

This programme provides support over a twelve month period to not for profits, social enterprises, charitable trusts and incorporated societies to make sure you get the right information and support to empower your organisation.

Please register online www.communitymentors.org.nz
Fee is \$225 plus GST. Further info: Ellen Pender 379-5578 extn 801

Volunteering Canterbury: Got a one-off project which needs doing?

Don't forget Volunteering Canterbury has groups available to undertake projects for your organisation. The BNZ is again going to be 'closed for good' for one day

this year. Follow this link for more information if you have a project you want BNZ to consider helping your organisation with:

<http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/BU1706/S00360/bnz-closed-for-good-project-submissions-open.htm>

Volunteering Canterbury: Not-for-Profit Managers' Meeting:

Are you a manager of a not-for-profit? Volunteering Canterbury hosts a meeting on the first Friday of each month, from 8.30-9.30am at Christchurch Community House which provides an opportunity to network with other managers in the not-for-profit sector to discuss issues 'on top' for you, and also to hear from invited guests on specific topics of interest.

The topic for the next meeting (Friday 7 July 2017) is **Accountability - Outcome-based**. We will be joined at this meeting by Sally Latham from DIA and Kate Sclater from Rata Foundation.

RSVP to: Glenda Martin, Outreach and Marketing Manager, Volunteering Canterbury outreach@volcan.org.nz

Quiz Nights at Cranford Ale House

Opportunity to use their venue for a quiz night as part of your fundraising activities this year. A quiz is a great hassle free fundraiser for non-profit organizations and charities. They can help with raffle prizes and offer at no charge:

- Venue hire
- Quiz master,
- Scorer and quiz

They can print the tickets for you at no charge also.

Your fundraising can be made in the following ways:

- Entry fee per team
- Raffles
- Auction/Silent Auction
- Buy an answer concept

For bookings email: info@cranfordalehouse.co.nz

It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without it necessarily aligning with our strategic philanthropy.

What Aristotle might have said

FORUMS / EVENTS / TRAINING / DEVELOPMENT

Open Polytechnic new Certificates in Health & Wellbeing

A pathway for students wishing to study innovative new qualifications in social health and wellbeing is now on offer through Open Polytechnic, New Zealand's leading online and distance education provider.

Enrolments are open for Open Polytechnic's new fee-free New Zealand Certificate in Health and Wellbeing (Level 3) (Support Work). The certificate is delivered online and is for those wishing to work in the disability, mental health and addiction sectors.

Enrolments are also open for Open Polytechnic's New Zealand Certificate in Health and Wellbeing (Level 4) (Social and Community Services), which is also fee-free. Two strands are offered in this certificate, the Community Facilitation strand, and the Mental Health and Addiction strand.

For more information on Open Polytechnic's new Social Health and Wellbeing qualifications, visit <http://bit.ly/2rPvKNU>

Free New Zealand Recreation Association webinar: Vulnerable Children's Act Explained

For anyone who works with or for children, and would like to know more about the act, vetting and safeguarding. For more information go

<https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/417363999463432705>

NFP Solutions Free seminars to registered not for profits only.

- NFP Solutions can only accept one person per organisation so they can provide free training to as many groups as possible.
- NFP Solutions will accept registrations for a koha from the following groups, and only if spaces are available: non-charitable incorporated society; school board of trustees; other community group.

Storytelling for NGOs and their community seminar: Putting story to work in your NGO: principles and practices for communication, evaluation and building community.

Date: Monday 3rd July 2017

Time: 9.30am to 12.30pm

No experience needed.

Bookings are essential. Venues will be confirmed on registration [Register online to attend](#).

Free Webinar – The Community Sector and Collection of Client Level Data

Monday 3rd July at 11am

Brenda Pilott (SSPA) and Trevor McGlinchey (NZCCSS) update us on Government's latest announcement on the gathering and reporting of Individual

Client Level Data, and discuss practical implications for our Sector. They are joined by Garth Nowland-Foreman, who presents his latest research and the findings of the Privacy Commission inquiry.

Book [HERE](#) or go to:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.nz/e/the-community-sector-and-collection-of-client-level-data-registration-34161466867>

Legal Mash Up

Thursday 6 July, from 6pm, 376 Wilsons Rd.

Discussion with Parry Field lawyers on issues that affect charities, social enterprises and not for profits.

Briefing from findings of the last session: [this briefing](#) and feedback can be given via:

www.changeforgood.parryfield.com Free, but RSVP essential. Email to: stevenmoe@parryfield.com

MHERC and CDHB: Free Suicide Prevention Education Programme

Venue: MHERC 116 Marshland Road, Christchurch

Date: 10 July - 9 October 2017

Improve your knowledge and gain confidence when providing support and assistance for suicide prevention, intervention and post intervention. This free programme is a great opportunity for those who work in health, education or social service professions. 12 paired workshops, you may choose which to attend. More info: www.mherc.org.nz

Summer School: Facilitator Annette Beautrais
This programme will run again 22 - 26 January 2018
Enquiries Lee Henderson education@mherc.org.nz
0800 424 399 or 021 258 4363 register at www.mherc.org.nz This programme is free of charge. Cancellation fee may apply.

Community Law Canterbury legal training:

July 11 - Health and Safety - a guide for Managers and Board/Committee members covering the six key health & safety obligations.

Further information about these workshops is available by contacting Susan: susan@canlaw.org.nz

Community Law Canterbury: Winter Legal Series 2017

Venue: 198 Montreal Street Christchurch

Time: 5pm – 6.30pm

(Designed for community workers)

12 July – Consumer Law: protections & disputes resolution

26 July – Employment: rights, protection and resolving issues

9 August – Access to legal help: finding free information online

Contact: penny@canlaw.org.nz

The Person of the Helping Professional: Mid-Winter Retreat Facilitated by Craig Whisker.

A retreat for professionals who work with individuals, couples, families, whanau or groups, & who want to explore & reflect on themselves, their personal relationships, their relationship with clients, & their role in society, using collaborative methods in a facilitated group of colleagues.

Venue: Tauhara Retreat Centre, Acacia Bay, Taupo (see <http://www.tauharacentre.org.nz/>)

Dates: Mon **24 July** 2017 2pm- **28 July** 2017 12pm
Group sessions are scheduled between 9am & 6pm each day with a 2.5-hour break in the middle the day for lunch & relaxation/recreation.

Cost: \$895 incl. GST (incl. home-cooked meals, shared accommodation, bedding & towels)

Options: Add \$20 for vegan or gluten-free meals

Extras: Entry fee to public hot springs in Taupo not included above (optional evening visits scheduled)

Registration: [Register here](#) or use this link

<https://goo.gl/forms/hirygczw5zqjj02>

EXULT workshops:

Sustainable Funding A one day workshop to help organisations develop a sustainable funding plan. Packed with practical ideas easily implemented and designed to help organisations develop opportunities that are 'best fit'. You will have the chance to explore fundraising through donations, sponsorship, grants, contracts, membership, social enterprise and traditional fundraising events.

Where: YMCA, 12 Hereford Street, Christchurch

When: Wednesday 26th July, 9.30 – 4pm

Cost: \$120 per person (Tonic Subscribers receive 10% discount)

Shoestring Marketing A one day workshop that unpacks the marketing process and gives you practical ideas for moving people closer to your cause. Find easy, cost effective ways to improve what you're already doing.

Where: YMCA, 12 Hereford Street, Christchurch

When: Thursday 27th July, 9.30am – 4pm

Cost: \$120 per person (Tonic Subscribers receive a 10% discount) **To register for these workshops** email rosie@exult.co.nz or [click here to register online](#).

Get Set Go Workshop dates

Learn how to bring your brilliant ideas for community programmes and events to life with the easy to use Get Set Go resource and planning sheets:

Fri 4th August & Friday 27th October 2017
9.45am to 2.30pm

Fendalton Library/Service Centre Board room, corner Jeffreys & Clyde Rd Christchurch

To Register: click on the link and complete your details: <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/events-and-festivals/running-an-event/courses-for-event-organisers>

Call for expressions of interest:

Working with Men Conference 24 - 25 August in Tauranga. Kidz Need Dadz would like expressions of interest from individuals and organisations for our workshops at the "Working with Men" conference.

Topics include:

- What works & what doesn't?
- How do we effectively engage men?
- How to change generational thought patterns
- What needs to change in order for men to feel safe asking for help
- What programs are working? what's not.
- How do you work with and engage men.
- What issues are facing men in NZ

Please send a brief overview of the workshop you would like to present to: The manager, manager@kidzneeddadz.org.nz We have limited positions available so we are looking for excellent speakers from around the country on the topic of men's issues.

The Active Living and Environment Symposium

Registration is now open to attend this international symposium in Dunedin (28th to 30th August 2017). Learn from and exchange ideas with a range of international and New Zealand speakers and participants across the fields of health, transport, environment and sustainability.

[Get more information on the Active Living and Environment Symposium](#), including how to register

Social Service Providers Aotearoa Annual Conference:

4-5 September Te Papa, Wellington. "Beyond Boundaries – Collaboration in Action". Register by July 14th for early bird rates. For more information: <https://www.sspa.org.nz/events/sspa-conference-2017>

Cutting Edge 2017 Addiction 6 - 9 Sept 2017 at Te Papa Museum

Scholarships We are pleased to advise that both DAPAANZ and Health Promotion Agency (HPA) are offering scholarships to attend Cutting Edge 2017

HPA scholarships Applications for scholarships are invited from people involved in addiction treatment who wish to attend the Cutting Edge conference but who would otherwise be unable to attend due to financial constraints. There will be up to seven Cutting Edge registration scholarships awarded in 2017, kindly supported by the Health Promotion Agency (HPA)

DAPAANZ consumer scholarships Applications for Scholarships are invited from addiction treatment con-

sumers and family members who wish to attend Cutting Edge.

There will be up to five Cutting Edge registration consumer scholarships awarded in 2017. To find out more about these scholarship opportunities, go to: <http://www.cmnzl.co.nz/cutting-edge-2017/registration-2/#11081>

Applications close on **Wednesday 19th July**

Working with Parents' Anger - 2 day workshop

Christchurch - 14 & 15 Sept 2017

This two day workshop is for people working with parents, caregivers & families, where anger and distress is impacting on children.

Day 1: Concepts & Skills

Day 2: Application of learning

Fee \$240 plus GST. Contact Selina.reid@gmail.com to register.

Cashmere Presbyterian Church Annual

Seminar 22-24 September, 2 MacMillan Avenue.

The focus will be on youth wellbeing, encouraging resilience, and preventing suicide.

Feedback from across Christchurch is welcome, including suggestions about who to involve and offers to participate. Discuss with others, and email Rev. Silvia Purdie: purdies12345@gmail.com

Social Enterprise World Forum (SEWF 2017)

27 - 29 September 2017, Christchurch

This is an international event for social enterprises from all over the world to come together, share wisdom, build networks and discuss how to create a more sustainable future. The event attracts social entrepreneurs, policy makers, community leaders, investors, academics and more.

For further info please visit: <http://www.sewf2017.org>

Public Health Association NZ Conference:

Join us in Ōtautahi Christchurch 2 - 4 Oct 2017

Theme: Valuing Connections, Connecting Values/ Ō Tātou Kaha / Ō Tātou Pae Ora

Streams:

- Connections with place & environments/Toitū te whenua
- Connections with people & communities/Toitū te tāngata
- Connections for knowledge/Toitū te māramatanga
- Connections for wellbeing /Toitū te ora

More information <http://www.pha.org.nz/conference>
Registrations open now

Early bird prices (GST incl):

- Members: \$585 - standard price is \$640
- Non-Members: \$640 - standard price is \$730
- Student or Unwaged: \$300
- Daily Pass for Members: \$320
- Daily Pass for Non-Members: \$380

Empowerment & Success: A Positive Path for the NGO Sector

Following on from our successful collaboration in 2014, Community Networks Aotearoa (CNA) and the NZ Council of Christian Social Services (NZCCSS) are together again for our joint conference in October 2017.

The conference, entitled **Empowerment & Success: A Positive Path for the NGO Sector**, will take place on the **26th & 27th of October at the Quality Hotel Lincoln Green in Auckland.**

This two-day event will have something to offer not only our member organisations and their networks but all involved sector-wide. So, save the date and watch this space as more detailed information becomes available!

www.communitynetworksaotearoa.org.nz

FUNDING

Rātā Foundation wants to support its communities now and into the future - by providing a funding programme which provides options and flexibility.

They focus on funding projects and organisations in the four key area of Learn, Support, Connect and Participate. Even if you have applied to them before please check out their Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) section – this comprehensive guide covers all areas of funding and the application process. For further information

Go to: <http://www.ratafoundation.org.nz/funding> or call one of the team on 0508 266 878.

Small Grants / Nga Putea Iti and Large Grants / Nga Putea Nui are now **open any time**. Only one application per year may be made.

Vodafone Innovation Fund

For innovative work towards better outcomes for the most disadvantaged and excluded youth.

Three levels: seed, pilot, and scale funding.

Three grant rounds per year: February, June, October.

Applications close **5pm, Friday 14 July**.

For more information and to apply:

<http://foundation.vodafone.co.nz/innovation-fund>

Methodist Mission with support from Red Cross

has small grant moneys available (max \$300, \$500 and \$1000) for community based events promoting social connectedness. Funding covers Selwyn, Christchurch, Waimakariri, Hurunui & Kaikoura districts. See

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/communityconnectionsgrants> for updates.

To apply, email tineke@mmsi.org.nz with details of:

1. What you are proposing to do
2. Who you intend to invite
3. What you hope will be the outcome of this initiative / event
4. Preferred date (if you could give two options, as that would help us putting the calendar together)
5. Who you will collaborate with in your local neighbourhood
6. How your event will build social connectedness
7. Your budget

Email proposals in by the following dates:

Events Oct 2017 – Jan 2018: Proposal due 1 Sept 2017
Events Feb – May 2018: Proposal due 1 Jan 2018

ACE Funding: Hagley Adult Literacy Centre (HALC) has funds to support community groups through the ACE programme.

For more information, please contact
Anne-Marie Rose, ACE Assistant, HALC Ph (03) 379 1916 anne-marie.rose@hagley.school.nz or
Joanna Fox, Manager, HALC Ph: (03) 379 1916 Cell: 027 2838538 joanna.fox@hagley.school.nz

Trustees Executors is proud to administer six funds, including [The Kingston Sedgfield \(NZ\) Charitable Trust](#) for the education and rehabilitation of young people. Prefers Otago area but will consider other. Applications are open year round and are considered at the end

of each month. All information, guidelines and application forms at www.trustees.co.nz

Lottery Grants

Community (national and regional) Opened 24 May 2017 Closes 5 July 2017.

Community Facilities Opens 5 July 2017 Closes 30 August 2017.

Community Sector Research Opens 1 Nov 2017, closes 13 Dec 2017.

Environment and Heritage Opens 14 June 2017, closes 9 Aug 2017.

Health Research Opens 21 June 2017, closes 2 Aug 2017.

Outdoor Safety Opened 31 May 2017, closes 12 July 2017.

More info from

<http://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/Funding-and-grants---Lottery-grants>

Rotary Neighbourhood Applicants to the fund can apply for up to \$500 for small neighbourhood events and up to \$4,000 for larger community events.
www.rotaryneighbourhood.org.nz

Creative NZ: Creative Communities always open.
<http://www.creativenz.govt.nz/find-funding/funds>

**Kindness in words creates confidence
Kindness in thinking creates profoundness
Kindness in giving creates love**

Lao Tzu

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