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## Kaumtua korero

*Nga ahua tuturu o te wa - in the nature of things.*

The story of creation is expressed in so many ways by so many cultures. The first story I was exposed to was a Biblical story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Later I was to learn of the Creation story of Ranginui and Papatuanuku and their separation by their children, Tane being responsible for the separation.

After their parents were prised apart each of the children became guardians of various aspects of creation. Tane became guardian of land and forest, Tangaroa of water and ocean, Rongā of peace, Tumatauenga of war, and Haumie of peace, fern roots and other wild plants. But one child stood out, because he hated the separation, he always wanted to be close to his parents. His name is Tawhirimatea and vowed that he would be as unpleasant as possible. He vented his anger by causing rain, lightning and thunder. We know something of that in the months of this winter, the entire country having been savaged by storms and the resulting damage and disruption. The legend would say that we have suffered the wrath of Tawhirimatea. To see the flood waters in the lower Waikato and know the water-logged landscapes in other places is to feel the grief of those who have suffered the most.

The droughts of the earlier months of 2008 and now the destruction of the floods and slips of recent weeks has brought both emotional and financial hardship. With Spring just a few weeks away let us trust that the weather growth and stability will return - and we will know something of the power of Rongā as opposed to the power of Tawhirimatea, both powerful guardians in their unique and distinctly different way.

Environmental and conservation practices are for us to pursue so that we may add some assistance in our care for our world.

*Waiho mate hou hei puhī  
Ma te ra hei whiti  
A, a tona wa, ma te ua hei ua  
Hei oranga mo tatou katoa.*

*Let the wind blow  
The sun shine  
And in its time  
The rain to rain.  
To bring about well-being for us all.*

Na, Buddy.



## From the CE's desk

The Social Service Waikato Trust has made two major changes within the last six months. These changes are the measure of a developing organisation and point towards our future direction.

Firstly in May we changed our Hamilton location moving from McGregor House to 33 Victoria Street the home of the Anglican Diocese of Waikato since the 1960s. In his welcome to us Archbishop David Moxon spoke about the history of the hill behind us, a Tainui prayer hill named Puke Rangiora on which St Peters Cathedral now sits and on which several rangiora trees grow. We have chosen to call our house Puke Rangiora to honour that history.

Our new location is close to several other social service agencies including PARS, CAB and the Celebrating Age Centre with Age Concern and Grey Power based there.

Along with the change in location has come the ability once again to offer a venue for training. This has a major impact on people knowing where we are, who we are and what we do. We hope it will encourage people to visit us and to build a more active relationship.

We are also in the process of changing our location in Thames from Tourism Coromandel to Wintec. Our work in the area has included collaborative work with Wintec and the move fits with our increasing focus on developing skills in our sector in partnership with Wintec, encouraging continuing education and our developing relationship with Wintec in Hamilton and Thames.

The second major change has been to change our name and our branding. The change of name had long been debated. Immediately prior to the move we discussed the need for a change and found we had consensus about making the change and about what the name should be. The branding followed and we are delighted with the result and with the very positive feedback we've received from all sectors.

Achieving consensus on this major change was a huge achievement and an excellent indication that the time was right. We retained our official legal name The Social Service Waikato Trust and changed our trading name from Social Services Waikato to Community Waikato. This is another measure of our development and future direction. It encompasses the wider brief of agencies we work with including community based social services, hapu, iwi, health, education, and general organisations.

The ti kouka or cabbage tree is the central feature of the new brand. One of the traditional roles of these trees was as markers that were planted to show the way. They are pioneers and nurturers that provide the right conditions for a healthy community of flora and fauna to take root.



They are versatile and can be applied to a multitude of purposes. With their upright trunks and heads of leaves they look like groups of people standing strong, proud and united like the community we serve.

Now that we are settling into our new premises we are able to achieve a real focus on the work. Since January we have lived with disruptions as we packed, were painted around, discarded, measured, organised the new lease, organised movers, builders, painters, telephone and Internet services, cleaners, security and curtain makers. All the myriad tasks, frustrations and difficulties of a major move. Now we can move on and really focus on the work again.

Our new premises provide us with the space we needed to:

- Give each staff member adequate accommodation
- Provide our Kaumatua with his own space where he can work, meet with staff or stakeholders and feel he is an integral part of the organisation
- Meet privately with organisations when necessary
- Provide a training facility
- Have a dedicated room for staff to have their lunch, relax and have time out
- Provide storage for all we need to store in an organised and accessible way
- House a growing resource collection.

We are delighted to be here and we want to acknowledge our London Street neighbour and colleague Trust Waikato. We are grateful to Trust Waikato for their support with our move and to Tourism Coromandel for their company and support for Sheryll in the three years she was based there.

**Maraea has had a lovely baby boy,  
born 4 August 2008**



# Aunties at Large

**"Aunties aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves and get stuck in"**

"The auntie brigade" That's how I have jokingly described the work of our advisory services lately in an attempt to explain what we do. Our work is so broad and so diverse its really hard to tell people what we do in a sentence. It can be a real conversation stopper at a party. We don't like calling ourselves consultants, we even cringe a bit at calling ourselves "Advisors" but when I describe us as the auntie brigade the penny really seems to drop for people.

It would seem that aunties have a bit of a reputation.... I'm thinking of those aunties that rule the roost on any Marae you care to name, they are the ones who are quietly getting on with it behind the scenes, who rule with a rod of steel but with a heart of gold. I'm also thinking about the TV programme "Ask Your Aunties" they seemed to have an answer to every known human condition and conundrum and bring to any situation happy or sad, a wonderful mix of sensitivity, humour and passion.

Then there was Aunt Daisy that famous New Zealand icon who ruled the airwaves for over 40 years. Aunt Daisy was an amazing optimist 'who could see a patch of blue sky even on the worst days'. Aunt Daisy offered advice and support to thousands of kiwis throughout the depression and

war years and right up until her death in the mid sixties. She was well informed, honest, and would always tell it straight. She never lost her integrity and was always a very humble person who was looked up to (in spite of her diminutive height) as a person of great strength.

Aunties aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves and get stuck in, they'll tell it like it is, they'll be there when even your mother has kicked you out and if you want something done... it's the aunties you need to go and see.

Aunties always have your best interests at heart, and if you get into trouble you can't do better than call on them to get you out of the mire, an army of irate aunties is something to behold!

When I think about it, our sector is full of aunties, they are the real movers and shakers in our communities they are the ones that are the glue that holds everything together.

Aunties will also have a go at anything (and anyone!) that's why they are so good at working in the community, but they also have a sensitive side and are very passionate about what they do. They are very humble. But I think sometimes they are under valued, for the skills and experience they have.

Just like those aunties we all know in our local communities, our advisory team will work with you when times get tough, when no one else wants to know, when you just need another opinion, or you need someone to walk alongside you, we'll be there for the long haul and you can rely on us to be passionate, discreet and sensitive. We may not know everything but we will keep going till we find out, and you can rely on us to be straight talkers.

So if you need support to help strengthen the health and wellbeing of your organisation, give us a call, our services are mainly free, and what we don't know we'll help you to find out.

You can read about the advisory team and what they have been doing throughout this issue of Kumara Vine. From our next issue we will be incorporating a round up of what our busy team have been up to.

E noho ra  
Jane Stevens

## Philanthropy in Te Ao Maori-The Maori World

I recently attended a hui in Wellington hosted by Philanthropy New Zealand which was a first step for funding organisations to gather together to explore what philanthropy means for the Maori world. It was a significant opportunity to listen to and share experiences and I appreciated the opportunity to think innovatively in a forum that wasn't afraid to name the issues and barriers.

There were some real challenges laid at the door of our major philanthropic funders to listen to and learn from Maori, and there was a real willingness by all to explore ways of moving forward towards better engagement with Te Ao Maori.

We were very privileged to have the opportunity to listen to the wise words of several of our Rangatira including Sir Tipene O'Regan, Kevin Prime, Linda Smith, Iain Hines, and Moana Jackson. Their korero all had a similar strand woven through it-how Maori are inherently philanthropic and that the way forward relies on the development of a better understanding of Te Ao Maori and a willingness to allow Maori philanthropy to thrive, to give in order to re-give. This was really summed up for me in Moana Jackson's Korero which I have summarised here from the hui notes...

"Philanthropy means to think community or to give community...but presently the meaning is interpreted as thinking of the community and giving to the community  
Maori are inherently philanthropic, for example:

Manaakitanga – the notion of caring for those who are in and those who come to your community (giving community)

Rangatira – weaving the needs of people to achieve a common goal (thinking community).

The future of philanthropy is to contextualise it in a Maori perspective, of which there are many given the diversity of the Maori culture

If we think of philanthropy in Maori terms, it naturally gives and thinks community. Just by being part of a whakapapa there is an obligation to give back to your community i.e. aroha mai, aroha atu and individual entitlement but collective responsibility

Of course it is easier to think and give community when there is an abundance of resource, but harder to do this when your base has been taken away as is more commonly the case today. People want to give community but they can't do it because they have so little to give

Steps in the future depend on how we can reclaim what has been taken in order to re-give. It's not just about the return of land or the recognition of cultural capital but also means the possibility to use what has returned in the most appropriate way. In the end economic development is not the same as tino rangatiratanga

**"It was a significant opportunity to listen to and share experiences"**

What this means to Pakeha philanthropic organisations is that they need to think about what philanthropy really means to Maori i.e. having the wisdom to ask what they can do so that Maori can give and think community in Maori terms" (Moana Jackson 2008) Thank you for your wise words Moana.

As I said earlier this is a first step that will lead to more discussion and hui around Aotearoa. Good on you Philanthropy NZ, I look forward to the next step.

E noho ra

Jane Stevens



# Sheryll on the move

Our Community Advisor for Thames Coromandel Matamata/ Piako is on the move. For the last two and a half years Sheryll FitzPatrick has been upstairs in the Tourism Coromandel offices in Goldfield's Mall in Thames. But as from the 11 August Sheryll can be found in her new office at WINTEC Thames.

"Working with Tourism Coromandel has been great says sheryll. They are a dedicated and hardworking group and the time and expertise that goes into making events such as the Scallop and Pohutakawa Festivals are huge."

"I will enjoy being based in WINTEC. WINTEC are a capacity building group in terms of education and training and Community Waikato is a resource to help build the capacity of the community sector. Already we have identified a need for clinical supervision within the community sector in this region and as a result of discussions I have had with Kim Linklater, WINTEC Manager, they now offer the Certificate and Diploma in supervision. I'm hoping that together we will be able to bring more of these initiatives to fruition. Please feel free to drop into WINTEC and visit me in my new office."

Sheryll's new landline will be 07 868 3012.



## Te Kuiti update Te Kuiti Health & Welfare forum

Following on from last year's work in developing a terms of reference, the Te Kuiti Health & Welfare forum continues to thrive, and create great opportunities for local initiatives to be supported. One example of this has been the establishment of a working party to investigate transport issues for the area. Other members continue to support the Warm Homes Clean Air initiative which was introduced to the forum in March by Lou Belle Barrett representing Environment Waikato. This use of the forum as a platform to introduce services and programmes to the community is a key aspect of its success. Members often promote the opportunity when they come across something or someone they think will be of interest or benefit. Recently,

Age Concern took this opportunity to promote the introduction of their visiting service - a first for Te Kuiti, and a great example of an external service building relationships and networks with local people and organisations.

One aspect the forum wished to address in its development was to improve its relationship with the local authority. This has been achieved, largely through the efforts of Cathy Davidson, Manager Community Development, but also because the forum was able to very quickly establish where Cathy's talents could be best put to use. This more coordinated approach has also seen the forum, for the first time, make a submission to Waitomo District Council's Draft Community Development

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Strategy, congratulating the Council for its involvement in the forum, and on its inclusive approach to community development. Further development work for the forum this year will include the investigation into a possible name change, the promotion of forum membership in individual job descriptions, and continued work on transport issues. Community Waikato is proud to be involved with this group, and would like to take the opportunity to congratulate the members of the Te Kuiti Health & Welfare forum for their continued support of such a fantastic collaboration.



## Waitomo Transport Project

Transport is a key element of life in the 21st Century, providing us with access to work, school, shopping, social networks and recreation. It takes many forms, from walking or cycling to the use of motor vehicles and public transport. The ability to use some form of transport to get from 'a' to 'b' is vital to keeping healthy.

The Te Kuiti Health & Welfare Forum is a monthly hui of local health, welfare and social service providers. The Forum has discussed the issue of transport at length, and agreed that further work was needed in order to make positive changes for the community. To this end, a working group was established to identify and investigate public, community, and leisure transport access issues for the residents of the Waitomo District. Forum Coordinator Kim Atutahi states that "the level of support for progress on transport issues for the community is very strong, and this working group has already made significant progress"

The Waitomo Transport Project working group

have established a Terms of Reference, which includes their vision of "Linking Waitomo District", and agreed on a purpose and set of goals. These are to advocate on behalf of the wider Waitomo community, establish relations with key stakeholders, identify transport issues for the community and promote workable solutions. The group includes representatives from Waitomo District Council, Waikato DHB, Te Kuiti Community House, Raukura Hauora o Tainui and Community Waikato

As a baseline for further research the group is producing a directory of available transport and is calling on any organisations, businesses or individuals who currently provide transport of any form to residents of the Waitomo District to contact Kim Atutahi at the Te Kuiti Community House, on 878 5272.



**Working group members pictured investigating transport: (L-R)**

Rosemary Murray, Cathy Davidson, Kim Atutahi, Deb Sweeney, Hilary Karaitiana, Jenny Patching, Putangi Wehi.

# Celebration to launch Community Waikato and our move to Puke Rangiora House



On Friday 20th June our Kaumatua Buddy Te Whare greeted guests and spoke about our place within the community as we began the celebration of our move and the launch of our new trading name and branding.

We had a great turnout with friends and colleagues from Trust Waikato, Anglican Action, The Waikato Diocese, the Cathedral, Methodist City Action, MS Waikato, Birthright, Young Workers, the University, Waikato 20/20 Communications Trust, Waikato Institute for Leisure and Sport, McKenzie Centre, Hamilton City Council, Arts Waikato, YWCA, Te Puni Kokiri, Volunteering Waikato, Rainbow Place, Parent to Parent, Ngaruawahia Community House, Labour and National MPs, 28th Maori Battalion, CAB and many others.

Trustee and Regional Manager of Te Puni Kokiri Gail Campbell spoke about our journey from McGregor House to our new premises and welcomed our guests to Puke Rangiora House. Archbishop David Moxon noted the change of name from Church House and welcomed the acknowledgement in the name Puke Rangiora of the hill which was a place of prayer for Maori in pre-European times and on which the Anglican cathedral now sits.

We were pleased to welcome the Hon Nanaia Mahuta who congratulated us on our move, our change of name, the work we do and profile in the Waikato community.

Chief Executive Andrea Goble spoke about the changes over the past year and why we have chosen a new name. We have retained our legal name The Social Service Waikato Trust and we are now trading as Community Waikato. Gail and Andrea unveiled the banner to launch the new name and branding.

Jane Stevens, Manager Advisory Services used Buddy's book *Dancing Leaves* to put into words the imagery of the Ti Kouka/cabbage tree which forms the centre of our new brand.

Nearly two months on we've painted some of the rooms and we hope to have the rest of the furnishing and decorating done within the next year. It is a wonderful new home for Community Waikato and we welcome you to visit us there.





# Pathway to Partnership

The new funding for social service organisations announced by the government in February has generated a lot of interest among social service providers and community groups. In the Waikato a community forum attracted over 130 people, the largest in the country. The forum, hosted by Community Waikato, was held to explain the Pathway to Partnership process and to give agencies an opportunity to ask questions and give feedback.



Speakers Marti Eller, Operations Manager for Family and Community Services and Anthea Simcock the Waikato community sector member on the Pathway to Partnership Steering group spoke on behalf of the P to P project.

To summarise: The purpose of Pathway to Partnership was explained as being able to apply additional funding to existing services in order to strengthen them. Over the next 4 years government plans to almost double current funding, increasing its investment by \$446 million. This money is being progressively introduced from the 1st of July 2008.

#### **Key elements of Pathway to Partnership are:**

##### **• Annual Cost adjustments.**

Ensuring money is available for annual cost adjustment increases.

##### **• Improved Remuneration.**

MSD are aware of the need for wages in the sector to increase to enable the sector to retain key staff. This funding will have a significant, positive impact on wages in the sector.

##### **• Contracts for essential services.**

Pathway to Partnership will provide full funding for contracted essential services. This relates to cost of service not overall costs of all services offered by an organisation. It will include all the operational costs of service provision including staffing and operational costs.

##### **• Grant funded services.**

Grant funded services will have fewer compliance requirements because these services will not be moving to fully funded contracts. It is expected that these services will continue to receive combined financial support from a mixture of funders.

##### **• Volume based funding.**

Volume based funding is based on an organisations receiving a set amount of funding for a set amount



of service provision. This funding has remained static while service provision costs have risen.

For example the bucket of funding available to budget services has not increased and so the value of that funding bucket has eroded over time. With Pathway to Partnership there will be a change to the size of the bucket.

##### **• Development of infrastructure funding.**

Government will be committing funding to support the capacity of groups to deliver their services.

MSD is in the process of sending letters out to currently funded groups confirming funding and 3.4% adjustments to their funding for 2008 to reflect the cost of living increases. Funding for this year will be received by September/October 2008.

The next stage is the stabilising process. This is about bringing all organisations up to a threshold where they are financially viable/ stable. This covers funds for the period July 2008 to July 2009. The stabilizing will also clear the path for further discussion on what Pathway to Partnership funding will mean for families, groups etc, and what the changes will be over the 4 years.

Government is looking for this funding to really make a difference to families. We, the community sector, have all been working in crisis mode, and it will take time to change. This funding is designed to enable a move towards a more proactive way of working. MSD would like services to be able to move past having to focus on the survival and sustainability of their organisations so that all our energy can be focused on discussions about how we make things better for families.

There was a broad range of issues raised for feedback to MSD by sector organisations at the

forum, primarily in relation to the process and impact of Pathway to Partnership.

#### **These included:**

- The ability to meet currently unaddressed needs
- New demands
- What will happen for groups funded by health, justice and education funders
- Clarification on what full funding actually means
- Improving communication between government ministries and philanthropic funders.
- Recognition of extra costs for rural organisations
- Pay parity with the public sector
- Funding security and longevity
- Integrating services
- Reliance on volunteers
- Development of collaboration vs. competition
- Skills and resource development

While there were no answers to these questions and issues raised we are all hopeful that there will be further opportunities for dialogue to happen. In the mean time we need to keep conversations alive in the sector through our networks and forums.

**You can give feedback  
or get further information  
about Pathway to Partnership by  
visiting their website at  
[www.msd.govt.nz](http://www.msd.govt.nz) or  
Email [pathway@msd.govt.nz](mailto:pathway@msd.govt.nz)**

# 'Coming Home'

These words describe how Lindsay Cumberpatch felt when he accepted the position of Director of Methodist City Action. Lindsay began his ministry journey 28 years ago in the Hamilton Methodist Parish. From there he moved onto a number of different roles including Chaplain to the University of Waikato and more recently as CEO of Workplace Support (Waikato).

Methodist City Action (MCA) is, in his words, one of Hamilton Methodism's best kept secrets. MCA provide a vast array of services, including support and advocacy, computer education and IT support, sports and fitness activities, support networks including PFLAG, for parents, family and friends of lesbians and gays, consumer-led mental health recreation, community meals, night shelter support and foodbank access.

MCA has a historically close relationship with St Pauls and is keen to continue to develop and strengthen its links with all Methodist and co-operating parishes in Hamilton.

Another historic link, with the Nightshelter Trust, is behind the strong commitment MCA has with its advocacy and support around homelessness in Hamilton. Lindsay estimates there are about 50 to 60 'rough sleepers' in Hamilton with a number of other people who've fallen on difficult times swelling the numbers of people, men, women and children who utilise the night shelter facilities. "Homelessness is a growing issue. We need to understand why some members of our community are literally 'out on the streets'. We know that one of the reasons is the lack of social housing-good, affordable accommodation for people with few means of support. There is little of this type of accommodation available in Hamilton, especially since the loss of entities such as the Empire and Riverlea hotels". Alleviating the issues of homelessness is one place that Lindsay sees possibilities for collaboration between social service agencies. If you would like to contribute to this collaboration please contact Lindsay on 07 8393917



## MS Waikato Trust

### A study in proactive guardianship

**"Initial work focused on setting the strategic direction"**

The MS Waikato Trust is a Hamilton-based organisation that provides support, education, information and advocacy for people with neurological conditions. The Trust comprises three paid staff, and six Trustees who contribute a wealth of expertise and knowledge.

MS Waikato Trust has undergone some major internal review processes over the last several months, and has emerged as a robust and healthy organization. Initial work focused on setting the strategic direction of the organisation for the next three years. This was accomplished by the development of a strategic plan, which is supported by an operational plan. These two documents have established the vision, mission & values of the organisation, and mapped out how these will be fostered and achieved.

The Trust has also engaged in internal review and development of its governance structure by participating in a governance workshop. One outcome of the workshop provided the Trust with a very clear model for governance which will enable the organisation to work more effectively towards its vision. The workshop also provided a great opportunity for some fun, and some team-building.

If your community group could do with a w.o.f check similar to this, give us a call to find out more!



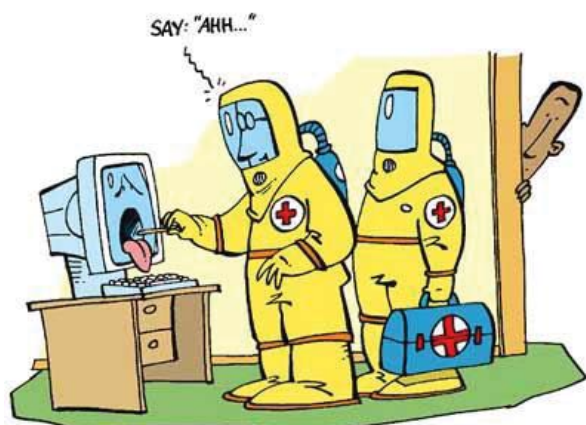
*MS Waikato Trust members working on their governance structure!  
L-R Mark Etheridge, Trustee; Janet Buckingham, Admin Manager; Graham Haines, Chair; Jenny Patching, Facilitator.*



# BITS and BYTES

This month's Bits and Bytes article will focus on providing our Kumara Vine readers with links to free software and resources in the ever present battle against Spam email, Viruses, Spyware and Trojans. The task of finding the right piece of free software on the internet can be quite daunting at times and often the application you download might end up containing Trojan and Spyware modules. Thus, I have compiled links to sites below which contain a wealth of information covering all the issues relating to protecting your organisation's network. Please note that once you have installed free or commercial Antivirus software the most important thing is to ensure that the software is always up to date so that you don't leave your computers open to new viruses and malware attacks. I have included a link to the Techsoup New Zealand website as they are now going to replace the Microsoft Donations programme and it is a great site to visit if you are thinking of upgrading your current IT infrastructure.

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## **Top 14 Free Spam Filters for Windows:**

[http://email.about.com/od/windowsspamfightingtools/tp/free\\_spam.htm](http://email.about.com/od/windowsspamfightingtools/tp/free_spam.htm)

## **Free Antivirus Software:**

[http://antivirus.about.com/od/freeantivirussoftware/Free\\_Antivirus\\_Software.htm](http://antivirus.about.com/od/freeantivirussoftware/Free_Antivirus_Software.htm)

## **Spyware and Adware:**

[http://antivirus.about.com/od/spywareandadware/Spyware\\_and\\_Adware.htm](http://antivirus.about.com/od/spywareandadware/Spyware_and_Adware.htm)

## **Virus Removal Tools and Tips:**

<http://antivirus.about.com/od/securitytips/u/virusremoval.htm#s2>

## **Virus Prevention Tools, Tips and Tricks:**

<http://antivirus.about.com/od/securitytips/u/virusprevention.htm>

## **Techsoup New Zealand:**

<http://www.techsoup.net.nz/>

## A follow up to June's Birthright article A Birthright client profile of success



Birthright Mackenzie grant recipient Doctor Katie Simon (RN, BSocSci, MSocSci, PgDip MPD, PhD, MMS candidate) was thrilled about her invitation to write this article, as part its 50th anniversary celebrations. Doctor Simon has been a Birthright client for 16 years and is a single mother of three teenage boys. She has recently returned to nursing at Waikato Hospital alongside post-doctoral work to complete a second masters degree.

'I was very fortunate to receive a single parent (MacKenzie) education grant, which really helped with PhD research expenses. My children have participated in numerous Birthright funded activities including Christmas season events and camps. We have also benefited from many other single parent schemes such as secondhand clothing, parenting groups/courses, counselling, shoe allowances and inter-agency service referrals.'

"On behalf of my children and I, our sincere thanks and appreciation to Birthright Waikato, Te Whanautanga Tika

**"Doctor Simon has been a Birthright client for 16 years"**

Incorporated. Without a doubt, these services have greatly contributed to our family's successes to date".

"I wish to congratulate Birthright for 50 years of excellent services to single parents. All the best for the future".

Dr Simon's PhD thesis 'Finding synergistic conservation values? Maori tikanga, science, resource management and law can be accessed on <http://adt.waikato.ac.nz/public/adt-uow20080423.154157/index.html>

Her email contact details are: [khs1@waikato.ac.nz](mailto:khs1@waikato.ac.nz)

## Notices:

### Scholarships change of date

The scholarship round will be opening in March and closing in April, rather than running from December to February as previously. Current scholarship holders please remember to provide us with a copy of your results at the end of your academic year, as per your accountability. If you would like to be added to the list to have a scholarship application posted out to you when the round opens please email Sally with your details

### Tindall 2008/2009 funding round

The Tindall Fund managed by Community Waikato will be opening 6 October 2008 and closing 14 November 2008.

Forms will be available from the website from 6 October onwards, or call and leave your name and details and I'll post you out an application when the round opens.

### 3rd sector research registration sponsorship grants



The ANZTSR (Australia New Zealand Third Sector) research conference will be held in 24-26 November at the AUT University city campus, Wellesley street, Auckland.

Trust Waikato has generously donated funds that will go towards helping up to 10 people with the registration fee for this conference.

Please contact sally 8381583 or [sally@communitywaikato.org.nz](mailto:sally@communitywaikato.org.nz) to find out more or request an application form

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## Conferences:



Waikato Bay of Plenty Branch presents

### Paul Duignan - Set your Outcomes Models Free!

25 September 2008

This is an exciting opportunity for all you community researchers out there to engage in a workshop with Paul Duignan regarding dovew- outcomes visualisation software. Go to this site for more specific information [www.parkerduignan.com](http://www.parkerduignan.com)

And contact Jacqui Henry, [henryj@waikatodhb.govt.nz](mailto:henryj@waikatodhb.govt.nz)  
07 8382568, or 021 341463 to register

### Community Houses National Hui

19 September 2008 Waitakere City

For more information contact Community House National Hui Committee  
Phone: 09 833 9220

Fax: 09 833 4380

Email: [masseyhs@clear.net.nz](mailto:masseyhs@clear.net.nz)

### NZCOSS Biennial Conference

'Our voices in social change'

1 to 3 October 2008

For more information contact [nzcooss@nzcooss.org.nz](mailto:nzcooss@nzcooss.org.nz)

### Training

#### Leading meetings

with Jenny Magee

9-3 25 September 2008

#### Minute Taking

with Jenny Magee

16 October 2008

### For your diary

We have a two day Introduction to Project Management workshop with Linda Hutchings coming up 11 and 12 November 2008. More details will be available soon.

### June July governance training



## Kumara Vine

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