



This issue of Polio News features the colour purple in recognition of **World Polio Day** which was marked internationally with the colour purple. Around the world landmarks and buildings were lit with purple lights, bakers made purple-pinkie doughnuts, people grew purple flowers and dressed their teddies in purple shirts.



Our Symposium helpers wore purple hats, and retreatants had their fingernails painted purple.

MEMBERS OPINION SURVEY:

The Board would like to know how many people succeeded in watching the Symposium on October 18 online. We would like to know if this way of participating in events of Polio NZ would be useful in future – for education events and meetings such as the Annual General Meeting.

Did you watch the Symposium online?

Would you participate in other Polio NZ events online if it was available?

Leave your name and responses on FREEPHONE
0800 476 546 or email president@polio.org.nz
or write to PO Box 791 New Plymouth 4340

President's Annual Report – Brian Robinson

I believe the Board has made some great achievements this year.

Strategic Plan

This year the Board reviewed and updated most of the Strategic Plan with goals set out to 2021. Much has already been achieved this year and some of the Plan will need updating again by the incoming Board.

Waikato and Canterbury Branches

Both Branches of Polio NZ had successful years with new members joining and successful meetings held. The Canterbury Branch met in February and again in October with the October meeting facilitated by Gordon Jackman of the Duncan Foundation. Members expressed great appreciation for the content of both meetings. The Waikato Branch has an active Committee and a growing membership with some members from outside of their region choosing to drive long distances to participate.



The Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust

We are indebted to our Patrons David and Vicky Duncan and the Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust who continue to support our members by making funds available to help members at our discretion with costs for equipment that they can't access through other means or in a timely way. This has enabled the Board to help hundreds of members and the Trust has again made this work possible for the incoming Board.

The Duncan Foundation

We are very grateful to the Duncan Foundation for all the support they are putting in to establish clinics in different areas of the country where they provide free assessments and personal plans for our members.

Orthotics and "Dynamic Braces" (Triplaner Carbon-Fibre technology)

The Orthotics Project we began two years ago has resulted in a small cohort of members being fitted with "dynamic braces" so we could gather New Zealand-based information about their effectiveness for people who had polio. Otago University undertook to monitor how people are adapting and responding. They are not for everyone and improving orthotics available here is still a primary mission of the Polio NZ Board.

Media Exposure

Thanks to the work of Bruce Gatward-Cook of Adviso Media – Polio NZ and the plight of those who have had polio was again brought to public attention through newspaper, radio and television articles resulting in new members, calls from friends and family of people who had polio, and donations to our work.

New Members

Since the last AGM – 30 new members have joined with several of those signing up through our website. In fact – most of the recent new members joined through the website.

Honoured Members

When we were contacted by a couple of members saying they felt they needed to resign due to their age we realised we need to enable people to stay connected to the organisation they have been part of a long time even though they are now in situations of poor health, fading eye sight, and restricted ability to participate. We have identified 57 people that we now refer to as Honoured Members – valued members but no longer required to pay a sub.

Documentary on the History of Polio in New Zealand

The recording of memories from the epidemic years has started for a television-grade documentary to bring the public's attention to what life was like during the epidemics and how we survived. We are all getting older, so we need to get these stories recorded before they disappear. Since the introduction of the Polio Vaccine in the late fifties, Society has forgotten the social devastation of these epidemics. Telling our stories is the best contribution we can make to raising awareness of the importance of vaccination.

Retiring Board Members

On behalf of the Board and Membership I thank the following people for your skills, expertise and dedication to achieving our Vision and Mission:

Sue Griffin – Sue was the driving force behind establishing the annual retreat and designed the programme for four years. Sue came back on the Board at the AGM last year – but aside to allow Anne Fitzpatrick to be co-opted on because of specific skills Anne had to is an active member on the Committee of the Waikato Branch.



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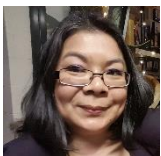


Marlayna Zuchiatti – Marlayna was on the Board for two years with a special passion for people's psychological wellbeing and helped Sue with the retreat. Marlayna came back onto the Board last AGM but due to very distressing family circumstances had to resign early in the year. Thank you Marlayna, our thoughts are with you and your family.

Susan Kerr – Susan has been our main contributor to producing the Polio News, our Facebook administrator, and our super-sleuth when we needed to find out where people (returned mail). Susan intends to stay involved in many of the things she does for the membership, without the obligations of a Board member. We need more Susans! There are ways to help without being on the Board.



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Mee Moi Edgar – Mee Moi was a newbie on the Board last year. Mee Moi has worked hard on several aspects of the Strategic Plan and has brought many refreshing ideas to revitalise the presentation of the organisation. Mee Moi will be missed as she pursues other charitable interests this year.

Jeannette Aldridge – Jeannette has been on the Board for seven years - much of that time as the Secretary and for a couple of years also as the Treasurer and providing support for the work of the Board in a variety of roles. Jeannette will continue to respond to the 0800 calls and to provide information to new members.

Secretary Role – Yi Small stepped into the role of Treasurer at the AGM, but we did not receive any nominations for Secretary. Most of what Jeannette did while Secretary was additional work on our projects beyond the role of Secretary. The Secretary role is described in the Constitution and involves no more than 10 hours a month. We are very keen to hear from anyone who might serve in this capacity to support the Board. Please contact me if you wish to discuss the details of what is required.

Non-Board Volunteers

For a long time it seemed that people felt they could only be helpful if they were on the Board, but we truly dissolved that misconception with three people providing essential services without being on the Board!

Jane Chetwynd (Dunedin), our first member to join through the website – took on the role of Minute Secretary preparing the Agenda and producing the Minutes of Board meetings. This allowed Jeannette to concentrate on other Board matters.

I also thank **Hilary Cross** (New Plymouth) for helping with the publication of Polio News and **Henry Liang** (Wellington) for being our website administrator. Both Henry and Hilary are volunteers who did not have polio and they have both been essential to what we have achieved this year. We are very grateful for all the time and skills they have given (and continue to give) to our work.

Finally, I would like to thank all the members who have sent messages of support in the form of phone calls, cards, letters, emails, and donations. It is your encouragement that keeps us going!

I look forward to working with those joining and returning to the Board and invite anyone who can offer time and skills to please join us. Please let me know if you would like to discuss how you might be able to help – either on or off the Board. Email: president@polio.org.nz.

Thank you, have a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year - and take care,
Brian Robinson
President Polio NZ Inc.

SECRETARY / TREASURER ANNUAL REPORT - Jeannette Aldridge



It has been another highly productive year for Polio NZ Inc. since the last AGM. The magnitude of our activities is reflected in a “warning” that our expenses have exceeded \$125,000 a year for two years in a row - the maximum allowed for a Charities Services Tier 4 organisation. If we exceed \$125,000 again in the current financial year, we will have to become a Tier 3 organisation and that has implications for the level of accounting reporting required to Charities Services.

A big mission for this year from the Treasurer’s point-of-view was converting the organisation to using the XERO online accounting system. With the help of new Board member Yi Small, we officially began the financial year on 1 July 2019 using XERO. This not only helps with our current compliance obligations; it will be a huge help if we do need to transition to be a Charities Services Tier 3 organisation.

New Subscription Categories and Donations from Members

The Board adopted the suggestion made by members that we have a rate for couples of \$25.00 and created the opportunity to pay a Lifetime Sub taken up so far by 16 people. With 55% of subs paid to date, we have already exceeded the total subs and donations received in the last financial year. This is very encouraging and confirms how much the membership values of what the Board is achieving.

Lotteries Grant

In the last financial year we received \$48,000 from Lotteries for our Orthotics Project and General Operations, and we received \$15,000 for general operations for the coming year. We are very grateful for the support from Lotteries who have positively responded to us for many years now.

Bequests

It is encouraging to know that people are thinking of this organisation when making their Wills. The founder of this organisation Phillipa Morrison left us a gift of \$32,614.78. Such gifts give certainty to the Board in planning its work for the future.

Other large gifts from members

I had a phone call one day from long-time member Clive Thompson who said “I was going to leave some money in my Will but I thought *why wait until I’m dead?* Clive sent a cheque for \$4000 which has been put towards recording our older members memories of New Zealand during the polio epidemics that will be available on our website.

Update on issues raised in the report of the 2018 AGM:

Christchurch Post-Polio Support Group Accountability

Unfortunately, the *Christchurch Post-Polio Support Group* was unable to sufficiently account for the money that Polio NZ had given them and we have accepted that they are unlikely to do this and no further funding will be given to that group unless there is significant improvement in their ability to be financially accountable.

Duncan Fund

The misappropriated grant is being paid back in fortnightly instalments through a collection agency. The Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust were justifiably concerned about this incident and asked for assurances about how we will manage things in future. They received our report and have generously granted us another \$20,000 to help support members. The Board has reviewed its policies and procedures and the process of receiving a grant from the Duncan Fund will be more rigorous to confirm the sincerity of the application.

Financial Reports

The Reviewed Financial Reports were approved at the AGM and have been filed with Charities Services. If you wish to look at these reports you can see them at <https://www.register.charities.govt.nz/Charity/CC25022>

The New Board

Brian Robinson returns as President, and Steve Griffiths returns as Vice President.

Yi Small took on the role of Treasurer. Brent von Sierakowski and Anne Fitzpatrick returned as Board members and were joined to two others – Lonnard Watkins, a member from Upper Hutt, and a new non-polio member Yareev Nathan. Yareev was accepted as a member based on skills Yareev offers the organisation as a volunteer.

Introducing Lonnard Watkins



Born in Taupō, I contracted Polio in 1961 during the last outbreak in New Zealand. Although I appeared to fully recover, I developed increased weakness and atrophy on my left side during my teens through to my twenties. This did not stop me from playing senior rugby to trekking the Himalayas. The weakness and severe bouts of fatigue just meant I had to work harder in order to compete against more able-bodied athletes.

Over the years I have held many voluntary positions including two years as President of the New Zealand Poetry Society. During my tenure as president, I was convener of the 2015 New Zealand Poetry Conference held at the National Library in Wellington.

Since 2017 I have been a member of the Diversity and Inclusion Council for a multinational company where I head the working group for disability. The working group's aim is to work toward removing barriers, societal and occupational, that inhibit full participation in the workforce.

I bring my experience in utilising social media and other online platforms for promoting NGOs, and experience in strategic planning.

Introducing Yareev Nathan



We moved to NZ in 2006 as a young family looking for a quiet clean part of the world to raise our child. We came from the hustle and bustle of India where we both grew up.

I worked in Management of Media and Tech companies after completing my MBA while my wife, Juvena, worked in special education after doing her Masters in Edu Psy from the Institute of Education in London.

We have lived in Wellington since and now have an 11yr old girl who was born in Lower Hutt.

I am grateful that no-one in my family is afflicted with Polio. While it is somewhat unique for me to be on your Board, my interest is purely to contribute my time and skills to your organisation.

In my professional experience I have interacted with several NGO's and see the regulatory, compliance and governance challenges they deal with, not to mention the processes involved in getting funding made available. These are areas where I can contribute and help support your cause.

Then there is the aspect of keeping the coming generations informed and educated on the effects of Polio and the undoubted privilege of vaccinations that are freely available in the developed world and what risks we run if we were to question their importance.

I am both thankful and honoured to have been voted in to join your board and hope that my time spent with you will make a positive contribution.



WORLD POLIO DAY CELEBRATIONS Retreat Day and AGM - August 19





WORLD POLIO DAY CELEBRATIONS Otago University Symposium - August 18 Late Effects of Polio



Dr Vic du Plessis



Gordon Jackman Duncan Foundation



Dr William Levack,



Mark Inglis, ONZM

It was an excellent opportunity to mingle and talk with polio survivors and various participants and to get useful clues to minimise fatigue and pain. Dr Gareth Parry, Dr Andrew Veale and Dr Christina Cameron were impressive.... Thanks to the organisers and speakers for their time and effort. Kind regards Dr Krishna

The day spent at the Symposium was excellent. Comfortable environment, and the informative speakers were presented in a format that was attention holding. Thanks. Sue Griffin

Watch or download the Presenters' slides:

<https://polio.org.nz/late-effects-of-polio-symposium-18-oct-2019/>



Dr Gareth Parry



Dr Andrew Veale



Toa Waaka



Brian Robinson and Sir Eddie Durie



Launch of 'Phillip's Story' documentary -refer Polio News August 2019 for details

Symposium: Understanding and Managing the Late Effects of Polio

This jam-packed day began with Mihi Whakatau by Toa Waaka (Rautaki Hononga Māori, University of Otago, Wellington). An inspirational opening address was delivered by Mark Inglis ONZM, mountaineer and double amputee and that was followed with a morning of informative presentations by Dr Gareth Parry, Emeritus Professor of Neurology, University of Minnesota *"Forgotten and neglected: the late effects of polio"*; Dr Vic du Plessis, Neurologist/Rehabilitation Specialist *"Post-polio and rehabilitation"*, and Dr William Levack, Associate Professor Rehabilitation, University of Otago, Wellington and President, Rehabilitation Association of NZ *"Current national and international perspectives on rehabilitation"*; Gordon Jackman, Chief Executive, Duncan Foundation *"Needs assessments and health pathways"*; Dr Lynn McBain, GP and Head of Department of Primary Health Care & General Practice, University of Otago, Wellington *"How we can we help our GP to help us?"*

Dr Andrew Veale, Respiratory and Sleep Specialist well known to Polio NZ members presented in his usual relaxed and extremely informative style that we have benefitted from in past conferences. The morning was rounded off with presentations by Occupational Therapist Jo Hughes, and Health Psychologist Debra Fraser.

After lunch the short film made about the life of Phillip Rudolph was launched following a powerful address and blessing by Sir Eddie Durie. Please refer to August issue of Polio News for description of this documentary.

The afternoon programme included presentations by orthotist Caleb van Buskirk and podiatrist Jason Lubransky. Dr William Levack and Anne Fitzpatrick presented the **interim results** of the University's research on the dynamic braces that several people are now trialling. Dr Christine Cameron, Consultant in clinical pharmacology and internal medicine presented on post-polio medications – **interactions and intolerances**.

A final inspiring presentation was made by Mark Inglis on his work to provide orthotics for polio survivors in Cambodia, Nepal and the Philippines. The whole day was well organised with quality speakers. The only real

SITUATIONS VACANT

SECRETARY Registered Charity CC25022

Job Description:

- (a) Recording the Minutes of Meetings;
- (b) Keeping the Register of Members;
- (c) Holding the Society's records, documents, and books except those required for the Treasurer's function;
- (d) Receiving and replying to correspondence as required by the Board of Management;
- (e) Forwarding the annual financial statements for the Society to the Registrar of Incorporated Societies upon their approval by the Members at an Annual General Meeting;
- (f) Advising the Registrar of Incorporated Societies of any rule changes.

Time Commitment: 10 hours a month including 2-hour Board meeting by video-conference.

Reimbursements:

Mileage for Board business is reimbursed at .75 cents per kilometre and other expenses for phones/post etc are claimed monthly.

Reward:

A fantastic sense of purpose and the experience of making a difference to people's lives.

Benefits:

Working alongside a dedicated group of volunteers with a good sense of humour and perspective.

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Polio NZ Inc.

disappointment was the lack of GPs and other health professionals that it was intended for!

LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

KAREN PETERSON BUTTERWORTH (Waikanae)

Paralysed by polio aged nine, Karen Butterworth walked with a shuffle after five months. Soon she walked the mile to and from school with periodic rests against telephone poles. She could never again run, stand straight or pick up needles. Strangers who saw her walking often felt free to criticise her bad posture and clumsy hands.

Karen has worked as library assistant, journalist, public servant, and orchardist. She gained a BA Honours part-time, and bore a child with the aid of a surgical corset. She raised him alone for eleven years, until she met the love of her life, who promptly adopted him.

In the 1990s Karen developed Late Effects of Polio, gave up orchard work and worked as a freelance writer and editor. Her work was published in seven countries and she won the 1991 BNZ/Katherine Mansfield Essay prize. She convened the now-defunct Kapiti-Horowhenua Branch of the Post Polio Support Society, now Polio NZ Inc., and edited *Mind Over Muscle (The Dunmore Press, 1994. ISBN 0 86469 211 0)* with contributions from 44 polio survivors and historian Jean Ross.

Karen now lives with her amputee husband in an apartment with room for two wheelchairs to pass and a great view. Apart from daily living, her main activity is stirring the authorities for better home support for disabled people. And this is what we love her for! Our Patron David Duncan presented the Award at the AGM.



KATH BERRYMAN (Christchurch)



Kath was 2 ½ years old during the 1936/37 polio epidemic in Christchurch. With no other options, her mother left Kath's baby brother at home in a cot alone while she took Kath on the train to the hospital, something Kath says she would be sent to jail for today! Kath was diagnosed with "infantile paralysis". Her Mum returned home with an empty pram and the family were quarantined. Hospitalised for 5 months and allowed home for her 3rd birthday Kath returned to hospital to learn to walk. Kath remembers having to do schooling by correspondence during the following epidemics.

Kath was at the very first meeting in Christchurch held at Pam Ower's place to form the organisation for post-polio support on June 19, 1989 and has been an active member of the community of polio survivors ever since. It was a social evening where they shared their stories of current challenges and everyone agreed they wanted to have further gatherings. Thus began the first "support group". Kath fondly remembers Denis Hogan "a marvellous man" who arranged the first assessments of people with polio at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Christchurch and was President of Polio NZ for 5 years as well as editor of Polio News for many years. Kath is the last survivor of that original group that met in Christchurch that became the first official "support group".

Kath was unable to travel to the AGM so President Brian Robinson went to Kath in November to present the Award. At the same time, Kath was interviewed about her polio-life and the interview will be filmed for future use in making our stories publicly available.



Recognition of Dedication and Long Service

While Karen Peterson Butterworth and Kath Berryman were recognised with nominations for Life Membership this year, we wish to also acknowledge other surviving members who served at the very beginning of the Society and those who have given long service to Polio NZ Inc. without whom none of what has been achieved would have happened!

Surviving Founding Members 1989

Bryan Cox of Dannevirke served as Secretary for the Steering Committee in 1989.

Lois Campbell of Whanganui - Lois was one of seven people who created the Steering Committee in 1989, and then she became the first Secretary of the Society. Lois served on the Board for 6 years – 4 of those as Secretary.

Lois and Bryan are the two surviving founding members – 30 years membership this year! Surely that is the true meaning of “life membership”! Thank you, Lois and Bryan.

Surviving members who joined Lois on the Board in 1990:

Patsy Bell of Hokitika is one of our living legends. Beyond serving on the Board for 3 years as Vice President, Patsy was the support group coordinator and volunteer fieldworker for the West Coast of the South Island for decades afterwards. Even after the support group stopped meeting regularly (as most of them eventually did) Patsy kept in touch with everyone on the Coast to ensure they were getting the help they needed wherever possible, however isolated they may have been.

Teresa Hobman-Burke of Lower Hutt. Teresa served on the Board for 3 years and has remained as an active member attending most

if not all AGMs, conferences, and retreats ever since.

Trish Hill of Oamaru joined the Board in 1993. Trish took on the role of Secretary in 1994 and served for 8 years.

Raylee Murphy of Fielding also joined the Board with Trish in 1993. Except for the Late Ray Wilson who was on the Board for 15 years - Raylee is our longest serving Board member ever having served for a total of 14 years as a Board Member! In addition to long service on the Board, Raylee has been the energy and organisation behind the support group in Manawatu for decades now and she still gets everyone together for a lunch meeting a couple of times a year – their most recent meeting being in February this year with 17 people attending and several apologies submitted. (Ref: Page 7 April 2019 Polio News)

Other surviving members who gave significant time serving the Board include **Jenny Green** (Dunedin), **Diane Mathews** (Wellington), **Des Crabb** (Bay of Plenty), **Phillipa McDonald** (Wellington), **Anne Mace** (Auckland), and **Edith Morris** (Hamilton) Edith was 7 years on Board and 6 years as President.

Anne Mace was Vice President for 2 years while Edith was President and during that time Anne was instrumental in raising the funds and organising the national tour by GM Jegasothy to bring the current research on the Late Effects of Polio to New Zealand members and health professionals – a primary mission of the Board ever since. Since leaving the Board Anne has been the key person for reconvening the Auckland support group.

Susan Kerr (Picton) – Susan first joined the Board in 2006 and served for four years. Susan joined the Board again in 2015 for another four years, standing down at this AGM. Susan remains very active in communicating with our members through Polio News, Facebook, and our lending library.

Life Members

Dr. Liz Falkner, David Duncan (Patron), Barry Holland, MNZM
The Late Denis Hogan, The Late Ray Wilson, The Late Pam Owers, The Late JB Munro

Support Champions:

We acknowledge that many other surviving members have given significant service over many years through their local Support Groups. Some of these people also 'did their time' on the Board but what is most memorable is their impact on others at a local level. These are the people who, in addition to those already mentioned, made "community" out of polio.

We mention a few here:

- **Betty Duncan** of Dunedin
- **Claudia Mushin** of Wellington (*Board 3 years*)
- **Diane Jackson** of Dunedin.
- **Greg Cochran** of Te Awamutu (*Board 2 years*) Greg is one of those guys that people call "an inspiration" and it is his disposition that has a profoundly positive effect on others – most often those with disabilities far less challenging than his own – or disabled only in their attitude!
- **Jill Hudson** of Gisborne (*Board 1 year*)
- **Judi Barker** of Western Bay of Plenty. Judi served the Western Bay of Plenty support group alongside Des Crabb and took responsibility for this support group when Des moved closer to family last year.
- **Judy Cameron** of Lower Hutt
- **Julia Squire** of Martinborough is another living legend. Julia was on the Board for 3 years but her real service was through becoming the first volunteer polio-fieldworker. Fundraising to pay for vehicle expenses, Julia travelled throughout the Wairarapa helping people who had polio with their physical and psychological wellbeing for 20 years!
- **Margaret Ward** of Tauranga
- **Marie Collins** of Whakatane
- **Nancy Blackstock** of New Plymouth (*Board 1 year*)
- **Olive Gerken** of Timaru
- **Patsy Kingston** of Dunedin
- **Penny Humphreys** of Havelock North (*Board 2 years*)
- **Ruth Inglis** of Whangarei
- **Susan Barber** of Woodville (*Board 2 years*)
- **Vera Peake** of Rotorua

Apologies to anyone not mentioned here who should be.

Non-polio Volunteers

Henry Liang for maintaining our website.

Hilary Cross for helping with production and distribution of Polio News

Brent von Sierakowski – Board member

Yareev Nathan – Board member



OBITUARY

LAURA LADKIN

Laura Ladkin, my dear 'polio friend' died recently at the age of 87. Laura was the "go to" person for the Waikato Polio Support Group for ten years as the co-ordinator keeping in contact with and encouraged a handful of people with polio when there was no one else to do it. She also served on the Board of Polio New Zealand.

If I remember right, Laura got polio in 1951 as an 18-year-old while on a summer holiday in Rotorua with her parents. Paralysed from her neck, she was admitted to the Duncan Polio Hospital at Silverstream into the care of Bill Bell using the Sister Kenny treatment method. Laura remembered Sir Thomas Duncan's visits and his interest in all the patients.

After eighteen months Laura was able to return to work in Wellington. She went on to marry Ross and have two children and then grandchildren. In Hamilton Laura was vitally involved in Church work, CCS Disability Action, and advocating for a warm water hydrotherapy pool and was awarded for 25 years of volunteering with Citizen's Advice Bureau.

In her last few years she was unable to leave her home. We kept in touch by telephone and emails. I will miss her loyal friendship and her example -. Edith Morris

Our Appreciation to all of you for your commitment over many years to helping others who had polio.

It is on your shoulders that Polio NZ stands today.

Ka manaaki tātou i ēnei tāngata kua awhina i a mātou i ngā rā o mua. He nui te mana. He nui te kaha.

He maha ngā tau he tūranga mātātoa o koutou i roto i te rōpū whakahaere o Polio Aotearoa.

No reira, Tena Koutou Tena Koutou Tena Koutou katoa.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Society expresses our deepest gratitude to the following organisations and individuals for their support. Our sincere thanks go to the hundreds of people who send in donations each year.

Amounts less than \$500 are too numerous to list. All donations over \$5 are tax-deductible.

We received the following Grants, Bequests, and Donations of \$500 or more since 2014.

2014

The Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust
NZ Lotteries Grants Board
Rural Community Trust



2015

The Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust
NZ Lotteries Grants Board

2016

The Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust
Bequest: The Estate of Almer Slack
Freemasons Foundation
NZ Lotteries Grants Board
Gordon Jackman



2017

The Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust
Freemasons Northern Masonic Assoc.
Bequest: The Estate of Almer Slack
Bequest: Nairn Estate
Bequest: Ovenden Estate
Gordon Jackman
Ernest J Berry



2018

The Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust
Freemasons Foundation
NZ Lotteries Grants Board
Talleys Ltd
RE & YE Bensemann
Rotary Whakatu
Wakefield Quarry
Bequest: John Dawson Estate

2019

The Sir Thomas and Lady Duncan Trust
Bequest: The Estate of Phillipa Morrison
NZ Lotteries Grants Board
Rotary Club of Motueka
Paul Grant (InvitaNZ)
Clive Thompson (Coopers Beach)
Wellington Rotary Club
Freemasons Foundation

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