Our Annual Story: The 2017 Report of Alzheimers NZ
About us

Alzheimers NZ is the lead organisation at a national level representing people living with dementia.

Established over 30 years ago, Alzheimers NZ focuses on raising awareness of dementia, supporting people living with it to live well, and advocating for more and better services for New Zealanders who are living with dementia.

Our goal is to create within New Zealand an open and inclusive society - a place where people affected by dementia feel valued, where they can contribute to and participate in their communities, and where they feel safe. This includes striving for a society in which ordinary Kiwis understand more about dementia and how it affects people and are more accepting and supportive of those living with the condition.

It also includes working closely with and helping to guide the thinking of the health sector decision makers and influencers who develop policy to help address what is one of the biggest healthcare challenges facing this country.

We work at a national level, we work at a local level through our local Alzheimers organisations (our Members) who provide services locally and engage directly with people living with dementia, and we work at a global level through our membership of Alzheimer’s Disease International.

This document has been produced in a dementia friendly style. It uses fonts and spacing that makes it as easy as possible for people with dementia to read.

Some photos in this document are posed by models.
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Chair’s and Chief Executive’s report

Dementia is one of New Zealand’s biggest healthcare challenges and it will have major personal, societal and fiscal impacts in the years ahead.

So, with 2017 being an election year, Alzheimers NZ’s focus was always going to be on advocacy as befits our role as the lead organisation at a national level representing New Zealanders living with dementia.

Our key initiatives in 2017 included:

- **Engaging with politicians from all Parties** to encourage the uptake of policies that address the dementia challenge facing New Zealand.

- **Contributing to the body of knowledge** about dementia in New Zealand and its impacts by publishing our latest Dementia Economic Impact Report.

- **Strengthening our organisation** through the development of the Alzheimers NZ Dementia Services and Standards service delivery model.

- **Enhancing our influence** with the appointment of Sir Richard Faull as our Patron.

- **Raising our national profile** with the hugely successful Memory Walks as part of World Alzheimers Month.

- **Encouraging a more Dementia Friendly New Zealand**, both through additional Dementia Friendly Recognition Awards, and through our regular survey of Kiwis’ attitudes to and knowledge of dementia.

In keeping with our strategic focus, we took every opportunity during 2017 to make sure our key influencers and policy makers were very much aware of the dementia challenge facing New Zealand and New Zealanders. We also made sure they heard the views of the dementia community and knew about the practicable steps they need to take if New Zealand is to successfully address the dementia challenge.

We started the year with the launch at Parliament of our Dementia Economic Impact Report (DEIR). This Report provides the only reliable data about the scale of dementia in New Zealand, now and in the future, and it pointed out quite clearly the considerable future cost of dementia to the country. Importantly, it provided us with a powerful platform from which to engage Government.

More political engagement followed with the mid-year, pre-election debate involving representatives from the major Parties, all of whom accepted our invitation to discuss the dementia challenge and to outline the steps their Party would take if in power. The audience for this event included members of the dementia community in New Zealand.

We were pleased the MPs agreed to participate, but we were concerned about what appeared during the debate to be a lack of strong policy around dementia. That was both surprising and disappointing, and something we are focussed on addressing.
We followed this public debate with the release of our Pre-Election Briefing document to the political Parties, and the more detailed Briefing to the Incoming Minister of Health (BIM). Our BIM clearly outlined the scope and scale of the dementia challenge facing the new Labour-led Government and made four clear and compelling recommendations for action at a Government level, working with the NGO sector (see full story page 11).

We circulated our BIM to a wide range of political, sector and media audiences to ensure broad engagement and understanding of the issues.

Our latest efforts to secure a meeting with the new Minister, Hon Dr David Clark, have also been successful. We are looking forward to the opportunity early in the new year to brief him personally and to outline why his Government must start to act now to address the dementia challenge.

Alongside our active and sustained programme of advocacy, we have been heavily involved in a range of initiatives around World Alzheimers Month, during which a record number of people participated in our Memory Walks and attended our dementia speaker series of public presentations hosted at Rymans sites around the country.

Our national Dementia Friendly Recognition Programme has continued to attract more business organisations this year with further awards being presented to organisations that are accredited as dementia friendly, and we have progressed planning for the 2018 launch of our exciting national Dementia Friends programme. Watch this space!

And last, but by no means least, we have started the roll-out of our Dementia Services and Standards model that will provide all Alzheimers organisations around the country with a quality assurance benchmark for the services they provide to their communities.

Those are some of the highlights of the year, but they don’t reflect the totality of the huge volume of work that Alzheimers NZ has undertaken as part of providing support services to our member organisations and to the wide community living with dementia in New Zealand.

While we have much to celebrate in 2017, we can also anticipate a very busy 2018. As well as launching Dementia Friends, we are planning now for our upcoming conference in October in Auckland. We intend this to be a major event for the dementia community.
Although 2017 was a great year, it was sad that one of our member organisations, Rotorua, resigned its membership. We respect their right to do so and wish them all the best in continuing to serve their local community.

We have to stress we couldn’t have achieved what we did without the hard work and commitment of the wider Alzheimers NZ team, our Board and our membership, the local Alzheimers organisations that serve their communities so diligently. A huge thank you to all of you for your hard work and dedication, and to everyone who contributes to what we do and the successes we have achieved. And on this note we would like to extend a special mention to Alzheimers South Canterbury’s Chairperson Diane Nutsford, who was recognised with a QSM in the latest New Year’s Honours list for her services to people with dementia. Congratulations on all your hard work and dedication. Alzheimers NZ is committed to standing up for the needs of people living with dementia and building a dementia friendly New Zealand. It’s a team effort!

Let’s all continue to work together to make that dream a reality.

Ngaire Dixon
Chair
Alzheimers NZ

Catherine Hall
Chief Executive
Alzheimers NZ

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Our strategy

Our strategy continues to be the development of a dementia friendly New Zealand in which:

- People with dementia have a strong voice and feel confident contributing to and participating in their community
- People with dementia and their family / whānau are living well and safely, and are receiving the information and support they need
- Communities accept and include, and understand, people with dementia
- Every person is recognised and respected for their unique backgrounds and beliefs
- Health and social services are strong and sustainable, with adequate resources to respond effectively to people with dementia
- The sector works collaboratively to achieve an optimal balance between service providers and support from within the community, and between the perspectives of those living with dementia, and those who provide the support and care.

Alzheimers NZ works to achieve this strategy by:

- Strengthening the voice of people living with dementia
- Supporting people with dementia to live well
- Lifting the quality of care and support
- Building resources, readiness and capability

We bring this strategy to life by:

- **Influencing** decision-makers to raise awareness, inspire and shape external change and lift the level and quality of support and care available for people with and affected by dementia
- **Strengthening** the collective of Alzheimers NZ and Members (local Alzheimers organisations) so all organisations are successful, and working collaboratively to achieve our shared mission: A dementia friendly New Zealand
- **Partnering** and collaborating within the dementia sector to lift the quality of support and care, and build resources, readiness and capability
- **Sustaining** Alzheimers NZ as a successful and healthy organisation.
Most people with dementia live in our communities. They shop, work, eat out, catch the bus, go to the library and do everything else we all enjoy doing. Dementia is already one of our most significant healthcare and social service challenges, and with an ageing population the number of people with dementia is expected to rise dramatically.

It makes sense to talk about how we can turn our communities into inclusive places, where people with dementia can live well for as long as possible.

This is why we have made a dementia friendly New Zealand our strategy for the next 10 years, and the shared mission of Alzheimers NZ and its members.
New study highlights the economic impact of dementia

The Alzheimers NZ report on the economic impact of dementia shows new models of care are needed urgently if future Governments want to reduce the significant human and financial cost of the condition.

The latest Economic Impact of Dementia report, commissioned by Alzheimers NZ and prepared by Deloitte, suggests there will be around 170,000 Kiwis living with dementia by 2050, up nearly 300 percent on current figures. The report estimates there has been a 29 percent increase in number of people with dementia in the last five years – from nearly 50,000 in 2011 to over 60,000 in 2016.

The number of New Zealanders living with dementia will triple over the next 30 years and the costs of supporting those people are estimated to reach nearly $5 billion by 2050.

The figures in this report highlight the urgency with which Governments need to act. Putting the right models of care in place now will greatly reduce both the financial burden of dementia and its negative human impacts. The blueprint for these models of care already exists in the NZ Framework for Dementia Care that we want implemented as a matter of urgency. Implementing the Framework could achieve cost benefit ratios of 6.6 times the level of investment needed.

This is the third economic impact report commissioned by Alzheimers NZ. They form the primary information source on the size and scale of the dementia challenge in New Zealand, and they help to inform decision-making around dementia policy.
Dementia: a significant and growing health challenge

March 2017

The number of people in New Zealand with dementia is growing rapidly

More than 170,000 people are forecast to have dementia by 2050

Dementia impacts more women than men

The number of women with dementia is around 30% higher than the number of men with dementia in 2016

Economic costs have increased

75% since 2011

35,254

2016

27,033

2050

170,212

62,287

2016

102,015

2030

These latest forecast estimates are significantly higher than previous estimates

Potential benefits of change

New models of care that might delay entry into residential care could achieve cost benefit ratios of 6.6 times

The potential net benefits of substituting community care for residential care are $22m per month

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MPs gather to discuss dementia issue

MPs from the major Parties gathered in Wellington in early August to discuss the dementia challenge New Zealand faces and to share their views about policy designed to address it. This pre-election debate was hosted by Alzheimers NZ as part of engaging politicians and educating them about dementia.

Participants were asked why New Zealand doesn’t have a dementia strategy in place, what their Government would do to reduce the growing rate of dementia by 2050, and what priority does dementia have in relation to their health policies.

The audience included members of the dementia community in New Zealand, many of whom had quite pointed questions about the support services the MPs would see their Party provide if in government.

Alzheimers NZ hosted the debate in order to get first hand from these candidates their Party’s policy perspectives. We wanted to know they understood the scope of the challenge and had given thought to how to best support families and communities and to mitigate the risk to New Zealand.

The participants were, at the time, Green Party Senior Citizens spokesperson Barry Coates, Labour Health spokesperson David Clark, Minister for Seniors Hon Maggie Barry, NZ First’s Health spokesperson Ria Bond and United Future’s candidate Baleikasavu Nadakuitavuki. Most of the MPs had or have some connection to dementia through a family member, and their eagerness to participate in the debate was very pleasing.

While that element was pleasing, we were concerned about what appeared during the debate to be a lack of strong policy around dementia. That was both surprising and disappointing and it meant we have a long way to go to be confident dementia will have the priority it needs for New Zealand to respond effectively to the challenge it presents.

Following the policy presentations from the speakers, Alzheimers NZ’s Champion for Dementia and MC for the night, Kerry Prendergast, facilitated questions from the audience.

Guests took full advantage of this time and asked the political representatives some tough questions. The level of interest demonstrated through the questions showed how important these issues are for those living with and affected by dementia.
Alzheimers NZ briefs the Incoming Minister

The new Labour-led Government must implement the New Zealand Framework for Dementia Care urgently and in full. That was the strong message we delivered after the election in our briefing document to the Incoming Health Minister.

We made the point that dementia is one of New Zealand’s biggest healthcare issues, affecting four out of five Kiwis, and that the Framework outlines sensible and urgently-needed steps that will mitigate some of the long-term impacts dementia will have on New Zealand society.

“Research indicates that for every dollar invested now in supporting people affected by dementia, Government could reap a nearly $7 return for every dollar spent,” the BIM told the new Minister.

Our BIM recommended the Minister urgently implement four key initiatives:

- Extend existing preventative approaches to obesity, diabetes, and cardio-vascular disease to include middle aged and older adults by including information that will reduce the risk or delay the onset of dementia.
- Create the ‘navigator services’ outlined in the Framework.
- Provide 12 months of post-diagnostic support for people diagnosed with dementia, and their family / whānau and care partners.
- Produce high quality hard copy information to support people diagnosed with dementia, and their family / whānau.

Other measures Alzheimers NZ wants in place include:

- Promoting and creating a dementia friendly New Zealand, including through a national public awareness programme.
- Ensuring care partners can take planned breaks and support their own health by having access to a range of respite care options.
- Following the WHO recommendation to “collect and use the necessary data on epidemiology, care and resources relating to dementia [in New Zealand] in order to implement relevant policies and plans”.

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Alzheimers NZ surveys Kiwis about dementia

A clear majority of Kiwis think it is important Government acts to address the looming dementia crisis New Zealand faces. That’s one of the key findings from a recent survey conducted by Alzheimers NZ and released during World Alzheimer’s Month (September, 2017).

Over 80 percent of survey respondents said it is important to do more to support people with dementia and 53 percent said they would be willing to pay more tax if it means more would be done to support people with the condition.

Alzheimers NZ undertook the survey to investigate the level of awareness and understanding of dementia in New Zealand. According to the survey:

- 83% said that it was important to support and train GPs to recognise and diagnose dementia earlier
- 81% said it was important to do more to support people with dementia
- 79% said it was important to recognise dementia as a major health priority
- 79% said it was important to provide better support for local Alzheimers organisations
- 77% said that it was important to provide funding for groups that were trying to develop dementia friendly communities

Findings also showed 81 percent of respondents know or had known someone with the condition. Almost 70 percent of those have or had a family member with dementia.

A disappointing statistic was that nearly 40 percent of respondents agreed they would worry about how someone with dementia may act in public and just over 25 percent said they would find it hard to talk to someone with dementia.
Promoting awareness in World Alzheimer’s Month

A record number of Kiwis got out and about in September to mark World Alzheimer’s Month and to participate in Alzheimers NZ’s Memory Walks.

Alzheimers NZ and local Alzheimers organisations were very active in September, raising awareness of dementia and its impacts across the country. Our annual Memory Walks were hosted in 20 towns and cities around New Zealand. Thousands of Kiwis took to the streets from 16–24 September to walk and to show support for those with and affected by dementia.

The Walks were a great way to bring the attention of the public and the media to the issues posed by the dementia challenge facing New Zealand. They allowed the community to show their support for people with dementia and their families, friends and care partners. They are also a time for us to remember the people we know or have known with dementia.

Over 4000 Kiwis took part in the Walks in 2017, which is a 25 percent increase on last year. The Walks also generated publicity on both 1 News and TV 3, which was very pleasing.

During September, Alzheimers NZ also joined with Ryman Healthcare Villages all over New Zealand, Brain Research New Zealand and local Alzheimers organisations to hold a series of public talks about dementia. The talks were hosted at Ryman sites and were a chance for village residents and their families, along with the local community, to learn more about this condition and how it affects families.

These talks were well attended and helped to educate the public about dementia and destigmatise it. A very useful combination. More talks are planned for 2018.

Alzheimers NZ Patron, Sir Richard Faull, speaks at one of the Ryman Health Care presentations for World Alzheimer’s Month.
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Catherine Hall, Chief Executive, Wellington
Colin Mathura-Jeffree, Champion for dementia, Whangarei
Kate De Goldi, Champion for dementia, Wellington

Memory Walks

Kaitaia

Tauranga

Invercargill

Dargaville

Whangarei

Dunedin
Memory Walks

Levin

Wellington

Whakatane

Taranaki

Gisborne

Taupo

Fielding

Blenheim

Reuben Thorne, Champion for dementia, Nelson, Whangarei
Dementia friendly awards in Rotorua and Taupo

We awarded three Bupa sites in Rotorua and the Liston Heights Retirement Village in Taupo dementia friendly status during the year.

When receiving the award, Bupa Dementia Care Advisor Beth McDougall said achieving dementia friendly status fitted with Bupa’s purpose of longer, healthier, happier lives.

Alzheimers NZ’s Dementia Friendly Recognition Programme recognises organisations that make special efforts to cater to people living with dementia. To be recognised as dementia friendly, organisations must meet a range of carefully selected criteria, across seven standards that form the Recognition Programme.

Alzheimers NZ created the Dementia Friendly Recognition Programme to assist organisations to make sure they provide dementia friendly support as effectively and efficiently as possible. Another seven organisations are currently going through the accreditation process and there is strong interest from a variety of other organisations.

From left: Clare Jordan, Manager, Liston Heights Retirement Village, Jennie Arvidson, Manager, The Gardens Retirement Village, Catherine Hall, Chief Executive, Alzheimers NZ, Noku Sibanda, Manager, Redwood Care Home, Lyn Walker, Manager, Redwood Retirement Village.

Dazzling light sculptures representing the effects of dementia, were on display at Rotorua in April.
Sir Richard Faull appointed as Patron of Alzheimers NZ

It was with great pride and pleasure we were able to announce during the year that distinguished Professor and brain researcher, Sir Richard Faull, had agreed to become Patron to Alzheimers NZ.

With 40 years of human brain research under his belt, Sir Richard is the Director for the Centre of Brain Research at the University of Auckland, and is Co-Director of Brain Research NZ, which has research clinics in Auckland, Christchurch and Dunedin.

Sir Richard was always told by his parents the most important thing he could do was look after people. In his new role as Patron of Alzheimers NZ, he plans to do just that.

When accepting the role as our Patron, Sir Richard said it was an honour and a privilege to do the work he does, and it is so important for him to share it with New Zealand.

He said the role would allow him to bridge the gap between the research community and the dementia community.

Sir Richard has been working with families with Alzheimer’s for the last 30 years and, as our Patron, he will make a significant contribution to our aim of raising more awareness of dementia. It is a privilege to have Sir Richardas part of our Alzheimers NZ family.

From left: Alzheimers NZ Champion Colin Mathura-Jeffree, Alzheimers NZ Chair Ngaire Dixon, Alzheimers NZ Chief Executive Catherine Hall and Patron Sir Richard Faull.
Roll-out of new Services and Standards model starts

Alzheimers NZ’s new Dementia Services and Standards model began its roll-out during the year after considerable development work and consultation with people living with dementia, member organisations, and others.

Much of the work in preparing the new Dementia Services and Standards model has been done by independent consultant, Brenda Wraight, who also serves on the Alzheimers NZ Board, and is deputy Chair of the Alzheimers Nelson Board.

The new model specifies the range and quality of services that should be offered by Alzheimers organisations nationwide.

It provides a nationally consistent benchmark against which organisations can assess how well their services meet expectations of people in their local communities, and the quality of those services.

A key goal of this initiative is to assist those living with dementia to get the type and level of services and support they need and deserve. Alzheimers Marlborough was the first Member organisation to be audited against the Standards and Alzheimers organisations in Nelson, Eastern Bay of Plenty and Tauranga are also involved in this early adopter phase.

The participatory nature of the model is about building capacity and capability across organisations that offer services for people living with dementia.

The model is applicable to any organisation offering and providing services for people with dementia. External organisations have already expressed an interest in working with the model. Work will also continue with Standards NZ, with the intention of Alzheimers NZ Dementia Services and Standards becoming the Standard for dementia services and support in NZ.
Dear Supporter of Alzheimers NZ

How you treat people with dementia makes such a difference… I know because I have dementia.

My name is Helen, I’m 81 years old and I have dementia. I know everyone has different reactions to hearing that. Some people have quite a fear of dementia, so they try to push it away and pretend it’s not there. But I can’t.

I’m a retired archivist, so storing and finding information has been my life. When I attended an archivist’s conference last year, I really enjoyed it. But then I realised I couldn’t summarise any of the sessions I’d heard. It was a frightening moment and a colleague I confided in suggested I see my doctor.

After I didn’t score well on a second memory test, he made no bones about the diagnosis – it was Alzheimer’s disease, a form of dementia. His first advice to me was to get in touch with my local Alzheimers organisation. Maree, their Whanganui Community Support Co-ordinator, was immediately supportive and down to earth. She gave me some, good practical information about living with dementia and dates for activities with their local group.

One of the biggest challenges about being diagnosed with dementia is other peoples’ reactions.

I was surprised by the reactions of people in my life. Some actually tried to make me believe my dementia wasn’t real “it’s all in your head” – even though I had accepted it. Someone who was a nurse even told me “you don’t look like someone with dementia.”

Acceptance brings its own gift of peace.

Alzheimers NZ launched its National Donor Programme in March 2017. The programme raises funds from donors around New Zealand and the surplus funds from the programme are distributed to Members (after all costs have been deducted). The good news for Members is they don’t have to do anything – Alzheimers NZ runs the programme and manages the extensive workload associated with sending out regular mailings, recording all information in a centralised database and managing all donations.

The programme generates funds that can be used by Alzheimers NZ and its Members to support people with dementia. To do this, it has to significantly grow the number of donors it has and encourage them to continue to support our cause.

In the last year, the Programme has grown to 21,724 donors and has exceeded its predicted surplus by more than $60,000. In April 2018, after an Alzheimers NZ’s audit, these funds will be proportionally distributed according to where they were raised. Some funds were raised in areas where there is no Alzheimers NZ Member and these too, will be allocated to dementia programmes in those areas to ensure all donors are contributing to services in their own area.

Dementia is a huge health issue for New Zealand and it requires a focus on ‘big picture’ approaches as well as on local community action. For this reason, some of the Programme funds are used to advocate for people with dementia and to support important nation-wide programmes like Dementia Friends.

But the bulk of the surplus funds are returned to where they were raised, ensuring that local Alzheimers organisations can continue to provide vital ‘on the ground’ services to people living with dementia and their families.
Our proud history makes our work, and that of our Members, more effective

The Alzheimers NZ brand, which has a proud 30-plus year history and immense brand value, goes a long way to supporting and enhancing the effectiveness of our advocacy and awareness initiatives on behalf of people living with dementia. It is recognised nationwide by the dementia community and is respected by influencers and policymakers across the health sector.

Our reach is significant. We touch many thousands of Kiwis in our communities every day as our Members provide much-needed support services, but we also connect with many more through our well-visited website (over 70,012 hits a year). Our site provides information about dementia and contact information for Members and serves as a platform to share information about and promote local services.

Our social media platform is one of the largest social media communities in the NGO sector and includes over 14,000 users. This is a valuable resource to keep the wider dementia community in touch and up to date.

And it’s not just New Zealand in which we are known and where we play a role. Alzheimers NZ is a member of Alzheimers Disease International (ADI), which has a strict policy of restricting membership to just one organisation in any given country.

In addition, Alzheimers NZ’s Chief Executive serves as ADI Ambassador for the South Pacific and our organisation has relationships with Alzheimers organisations around the world. Our global networks and contacts ensure we have a voice at the international level as well as domestically, and means Alzheimers NZ can maintain a world view which, in turn, benefits Kiwis affected by dementia.

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Alzheimers Marlborough celebrates 30 years of community service

2017 saw the introduction of a new service, the “Café Club” to cater for newly-diagnosed clients who were reluctant to attend their Day Programme. Group members are picked up and taken to a dementia friendly café after which they enjoy an activity within the community, ranging from a walk beside the river to visiting an art gallery.

![Marlborough ‘Café Club’ Ladies.](image)

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Alzheimers Marlborough celebrates 30 years of services to the community with a high tea. The celebrations attracted local dignitaries, life members, past and present committee members, staff and volunteers.

Also of note was the establishment of the Alzheimers Foundation Marlborough and that Alzheimers Marlborough were the first Alzheimers NZ Member to have their services audited against the new Dementia Services and Standards model (see page 17).

Technology enhances service delivery for Alzheimers Tauranga

Alzheimers Tauranga/Western Bay of Plenty has made huge progress in the way technology is helping to deliver services in an efficient way.

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Alzheimers Gisborne raises in profile in 2017

Alzheimers Gisborne has made a concerted effort to raise its profile this year with additional publicity for a number of events. The newsletter is being distributed further afield and has helped to raise their profile.

![Alzheimers Gisborne 25th Birthday.](image)
The organisation was thrilled with how its first Memory Walk went, with around 150 people taking part and numerous organisations providing supporting on the day to remember those with dementia in Tairāwhiti.

The rerun of the Footrot Flats movie “The Dog’s Tale” was very special for Gisborne people after the passing of Murray Ball. It was wonderful to be able to celebrate the life of the region’s own well-known cartoonist and Alzheimers Gisborne received the proceeds from the ticket sales to spend in Gisborne and surrounds.

**Alzheimers Otago celebrates with ‘Ye Olde English Village Fete’**

Alzheimers Otago started the year with full-on preparations for ‘Ye Olde English Village Fete’ which was held on April 2nd. There was something for everyone from stalls, a village inn and Morris Dancers, to a Victorian sponge baking competition, kids’ zone and archery and croquet.

The positive feedback and support for the event from the community was impressive and exciting. Businesses donated vital equipment and individuals made and served Devonshire Teas, pikelets, lager and so on. Local service organisations also played an important role and university students set up marquees and gazebos and ran games for the kids, performers donated their time and there was music and dancing all day long.

Alzheimers Otago celebrated the 10th anniversary of the opening of their office in Central Otago with an interesting talk from Associate Professor Yoram Barack on preventing dementia.

Three successful Memory Walks were held across Otago and a very busy World Alzheimer’s month was had by all.

**Alzheimers South Canterbury increasingly busy**

The number of clients using Alzheimers South Canterbury’s services is increasing steadily and they are receiving more referrals, especially from GPs.

Twizel and Fairlie are being visited monthly and client contact is being maintained in Geraldine, Waimate, Temuka, Pleasant Point and Timaru. For those clients in the outer regions this has meant more regular contact and they are feeling better supported.

Alzheimers South Canterbury’s Chairperson Diane Nutsford was recognised in the latest New Year’s Honours list, for her services to people with dementia, with a QSM. This was worthy recognition of the time, energy and effort that Diane and her team have made to the South Canterbury community.
Alzheimers Northland gets audit thumbs up

Alzheimers Northland’s contracts with the local DHB were audited in June by the auditing arm of New Zealand DHBs.

The audit focused on governance, management of finances, human resources and information systems along with service delivery, quality management systems, cultural and consumer responsiveness.

The official finding was that “… the auditors found that Alzheimers Society Northland was fully (100%) compliant against the Contract held with Northland District Health Board, the Health and Disability Sector Standards reviewed, and with general key principles and good practice for all areas of the service. Congratulations in achieving this result. As there are no corrective action requirements, please accept this email as the close out of this audit process”.

A very pleasing result that reflects the amazing effort by the Board, management and staff who really took the opportunity to make a difference to those people with dementia in Northland.

Alzheimers Whanganui operates new contract

The Whānau Wellbeing and Dementia Education Programme (Carer Dementia Education) is a new contract awarded to Alzheimers Whanganui in August 2017. It is funded by the DHB with no cost to participants.

One programme has been delivered in Whanganui and another is underway in Taihape. Both have been well attended.

In February 2017 Alzheimers Whanganui employed a second Diversional Therapist/Support Coordinator and expanded their services into the Taihape and Waimarino areas. Those areas are visited two days of every month and an expansion of those services is being considered.

Alzheimers Whanganui also have two other small contracts from the WDHB. Their Living Well With Dementia Programme makes provision for normal social and physical activities by individuals, and the Information/Support/ Dementia Education Programme recognises there are similar but differing needs for the Care Partner and the Person with Dementia.
Alzheimers NZ’s vision is a world without dementia. Our strategy to achieve this vision focuses on achieving a dementia-friendly New Zealand:

A dementia-friendly New Zealand is one in which people with dementia are valued, can participate in and contribute to their families and communities, and where they feel safe.

We work to achieve a dementia-friendly NZ in four broad areas:

- **Influencing** decision-makers to inspire and shape external change and lift the level and quality of support and care available for people with and affected by dementia
- **Strengthening** the collective of Alzheimers NZ and Members so all organisations are successful and working collaboratively to achieve our shared mission: **A dementia friendly New Zealand**
- **Partnering and collaborating** within the dementia sector to lift the quality of support and care, and build resources, readiness and capability
- **Sustaining** Alzheimers NZ as a successful and healthy organisation.

## Outputs

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<th>INDICATORS OF SUCCESS IN:</th>
<th>Actual 2017</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dementia-friendly – organisations awarded dementia-friendly status</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Awareness raising – proportion of New Zealanders who know a lot or a fair bit about dementia[1][2]</td>
<td>General Population 54%</td>
<td>General Population 61%</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Maori n/a</td>
<td>Maori 43%</td>
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<td>Consumer Advisory Groups are operating for people with dementia and for family/whānau</td>
<td>4 meetings held</td>
<td>2 meetings held</td>
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<tr>
<td>Our digital and social media are successful platforms for our engagement with our community and stakeholders [2]</td>
<td>Website visits: 70,012</td>
<td>Website visits: 120,566</td>
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<td>Website visitors: 51,004</td>
<td>Website visitors: 87,958</td>
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<td>Social media: 14,761</td>
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Information Resources was in the 2016 Performance report but hasn’t been included in this year as it isn’t considered a meaningful measure for Alzheimers NZ.

[1] Source – Awareness and Understanding of Dementia 2017
Statement of Financial Performance
For the Year ended 31 December 2017

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<td><strong>INCOME</strong></td>
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<td>Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue</td>
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<td>Revenue from providing goods or services</td>
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<td>Interest, dividends and other investment revenue</td>
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<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>96,014</td>
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<td>Expenses related to public fundraising</td>
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<td>Grants and donations made</td>
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<td>Other expenses</td>
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<td>Plus/(Less) Reserve Transfers</td>
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<td>(466,204)</td>
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<td><strong>Net Alzheimers NZ Incorporated Surplus</strong></td>
<td>103,028</td>
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Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2017

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<td>Bank accounts</td>
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<td>Debtors and prepayments</td>
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<td>Current Investments</td>
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<td><strong>Less Current Liabilities</strong></td>
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<td>Unused Grants with conditions</td>
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<td>Funds to be distributed / income in advance</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Reserves</td>
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<td><strong>Total Equity</strong></td>
<td>1,058,925</td>
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Statement of Movements in Equity
For the year ended 31 December 2017

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<td>23,794</td>
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<td>Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year</td>
<td>(54,085)</td>
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<td>Total Alzheimers Partners Reserve at year end</td>
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<td>National Donor Programme Reserve at start of year</td>
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<td>Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year</td>
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<td>Total National Donor Programme Reserve at year end</td>
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<td>NZ Dementia Co-operative Reserve at start of year</td>
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<td>(8,808)</td>
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<td>Total NZ Dementia Co-operative Reserve at year end</td>
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<td>L Varley Bequest Reserve at start of year</td>
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<td>Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year</td>
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<td>Total L Varley Bequest Reserve at year end</td>
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<td>W Oldham Bequest Reserve at start of year</td>
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<td>Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year</td>
<td>(15,662)</td>
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<td>Total W Oldham Bequest Reserve at year end</td>
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Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year ended 31 December 2017

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<td>Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue</td>
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<td>Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members</td>
<td>36,286</td>
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<td>Revenue from providing goods or services</td>
<td>713,130</td>
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<td>Interest, dividends and other investment revenue</td>
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<td>Net GST</td>
<td>12,705</td>
<td>(29,245)</td>
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<td>Cash was applied to:</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
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<td>1,862,557</td>
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<td>Donations or grants paid</td>
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<td><strong>Net Cash flows from operating activities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>(483,549)</strong></td>
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Cash flows from investing and financing activities

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<td>Cash was received from:</td>
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<td>Receipts from the sale of investments</td>
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<td>297,068</td>
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<td>Cash was applied to:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment</td>
<td>3,590.00</td>
<td>7,314.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Payments to acquire investments</td>
<td>103,650.00</td>
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<td><strong>Net Cash flows from investing and financing activities</strong></td>
<td><strong>(107,240)</strong></td>
<td><strong>289,754</strong></td>
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<td>Net increase/(decrease) in cash</td>
<td>(58,237)</td>
<td>(193,795)</td>
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<td>Opening bank accounts and cash</td>
<td>355,002</td>
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<td><strong>Closing bank accounts and cash</strong></td>
<td><strong>296,765</strong></td>
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Notes to the Summary of Financial Statements
For the Year ended 31 December 2017

1 Alzheimers New Zealand Incorporated (Alzheimers NZ) is a charitable organisation registered under the Charities Act 2005. Alzheimers NZ has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not for profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of equal to or less than $2,000,000.

2 All transactions in the summary financial statements are reported using the accrual basis of accounting.

3 The summary financial statements have been extracted from the full annual Performance report. The summary financial statements of Alzheimers NZ including Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Movements in Equity and Statement of Cash Flows cannot provide a full understanding due to their summary nature. This understanding can be obtained only in reference to the full annual Performance report of Alzheimers NZ. The financial statements have been prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

4 A copy of the full annual Performance Report may be obtained on request from the Alzheimers NZ office (Telephone (04) 387 8264, PO Box 11-288, Manners Street, Wellington 6142).

5 The full annual Performance report of Alzheimers NZ has been audited by Moore Stephens Wellington who have issued an unqualified audit opinion in respect to the financial statements on April 2018. Moore Stephens Wellington have audited these summary financial statements and found them to be consistent with the annual Performance Report.

6 The Alzheimers NZ Board authorised the publication of these summary financial statements on April 2018

7 These summary financial statements are in compliance with FRS-43.

Approved on behalf of the Board:

Ngaire Dixon
Chairperson

Catherine Hall
Chief Executive
Independent auditor’s report

To the Members of Alzheimers New Zealand Incorporated

Opinion
The summary performance report which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 31 December 2017, the summary statement of service performance, summary statement of financial performance and summary statement of cash flows, and related notes, are derived from the audited performance report of Alzheimers New Zealand Incorporated for the year ended 31 December 2017.

We expressed a qualified audit opinion on the performance report in our audit report dated 11 April 2018.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary performance report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited performance report, in accordance with FRS–43 Summary Financial Statements.

Summary performance report
The summary performance report does not contain all of the disclosures required for the full performance report under Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board. Reading the summary performance report, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited performance report of Alzheimers New Zealand Incorporated and the auditor’s report thereon.

The audited performance report and our audit report thereon
We expressed a qualified audit opinion on the audited performance report in our report dated 11 April 2018. The basis for our qualified audit opinion was that in common with similar organisations, controls over Bequest income reported as $54,457 prior to being recorded are limited and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of these limited controls. As it is not possible to obtain sufficient information and explanations from third parties in these respects, we have not obtained sufficient and appropriate audit evidence that we have required.

The responsibility of the Board for the summary performance report
The Board are responsible for the preparation of the summary performance in accordance with FRS–43.

Auditor’s responsibilities
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary performance report are consistent in all material respects, with the audited performance report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 (Revised), Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Alzheimers New Zealand Incorporated

This report is made solely to the members of Alzheimers New Zealand Incorporated. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors’ report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the members, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinion we have formed.

Moore Stephens Wellington Audit | Qualified Auditors, Wellington, New Zealand
11 April 2018
Our Team

Board members
Ngaire Dixon, Chair
Mary Slater, Vice-chair
Wayne Fletcher, Vice-chair
Brenda Wraight
Dave Paddon
Dianne Stokes
Jan White
Lyneta Russell

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Clinical and Scientific Advisory Group
Dr Chris Collins
Dr David Kerr
Dr Matthew Croucher
Dr Maurice Curtis
Dr Phil Wood
Sir Richard Faull
Our Thanks

We would like to thank the following organisations for supporting us financially or in other ways during 2017:

Sponsor

with you for generations to come

Official Charity Partner 2018

Ryman Healthcare select Alzheimers NZ as official charity partner

We were very pleased during the latter stages of 2017 to be selected by Ryman Healthcare as their official Charity Partner for 2018.

Ryman Chief Executive Designate Gordon MacLeod said at the time that Ryman was delighted to support Alzheimers NZ because many people have seen first-hand what a great job we do as a charity.

He said, too, that dementia takes a huge toll on the residents of Ryman’s facilities and their families, and “we know it will be a popular cause with residents”. Their relationship with us means that Ryman village residents and staff around the country are raising funds which will then be matched by Ryman Healthcare.”

This is an exciting and significant development for Alzheimers NZ and we are proud to have a partnership with Ryman Healthcare.

Funders

Supporter

Vision
Towards a world without dementia
Kia mate wareware kore te ao

Mission
A dementia friendly New Zealand
Aotearoa, he aro nui ki te hunga mate wareware
Our donors

Our work would not be possible without those who kindly and generous make donations to support people affected by dementia throughout the year – both those who give regularly and those who choose to make a one-off donation or a bequest. Thank you. We appreciate your support.

Our volunteers

We would like to acknowledge all the willing volunteers who shared their time and skills with us and local Alzheimer organisations – our Members – in 2017, including our Patron and Champions.

Our expert advisors

We would like to thank the following people for offering their expertise, knowledge and time on a voluntary basis:

- The members of our Clinical and Scientific Advisory Group.
- Our Consumer Advisory Group.
- Our Legal Advisor, Sam Perry of Brandons Tony Teesdale, employment law specialist.
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