



Institute for Governance and Policy Studies

A research institute of the School of Government

Annual Report 2019

2019 at a glance

	2017	2018	2019
<i>Policy Quarterly</i> articles	49	56	45
PQ article abstract views	No data	25,225	39,733
PQ article electronic views	No data	22,138	41,602
IGPS events	37	30	24
Attendees at IGPS events	1785	1444	1390
Talks by IGPS staff	No data	No data	54
Staff op eds	2	11	23
Publications	1	6	7
Working papers	0	3	3

Overview

The Institute for Governance and Policy Studies is a public policy think tank, working to lift environmental, social and economic outcomes for New Zealand via research and engagement. We sit within the School of Government as part of the Victoria Business School.

We are governed by our charter, which re-established us in 2012 with a strong funding stream from the Gama Foundation. We want to:

- improve the way policy development and implementation work
- make our thinking easily accessible to the public
- achieve greater well-being and a more environmentally sustainable and socially equitable society for all New Zealanders.

Our charter has both research objectives, which involve undertaking and supporting high quality academic research, and outcome objectives, which involve engaging with a broader audience to make a direct difference to public policy to improve people's lives.

1. Administrative and Personnel

1.1 Accommodation

The IGPS retained the same accommodation on the third floor of Rutherford House we have occupied since 2017. We have four office spaces, three for our staff and one for our associates, and nine associated work stations.

2.2 Personnel

We currently have a full staff complement, with the same four staff as 2018: myself, as Director (Dr Simon Chapple), two senior researchers - Dr Mike Joy and Dr Michael Fletcher - and an administrator, David Larsen.

We also were well supported over the year by our research assistants Thomas Anderson, Anna Barry, Sylvie McLean, Maudie Johnson-Hunter, Josh Hyslop and Pete McKenzie, who we engaged for varying periods through 2019 on a variety of projects.

The end of the 2019 year also saw the resignation of our long-serving chair of the IGPS Advisory Board, Helen Sutch. I wish to thank Helen for her dedicated service to the IGPS

Board and for her unstinting support for me as director over the last two and a half years, as well as for her work with the previous Director, Michael Macaulay. In addition, in 2019 we also bade farewell to Stephanie Macintyre of the Downtown Christian Ministry. I also thank Steph for her valued contribution to the Board and the Institute. The Institute warmly welcomes Dr Claire Achmad, General Manager of Advocacy at Barnardos, as the new NGO representative on the Advisory Board. I also acknowledge and thank the other members of our Advisory Board: Professors Jonathan Boston and Girol Karacaoglu, Dr Mike Reid, Dave Naulls, Kirsten Windelov and Alistair Hill.

2.3 *Senior Associates*

The Institute was well supported again in 2019 by our senior associates, and their role continues to grow and evolve. We thank them all for their individual contributions. We welcomed Dr Bill Rosenberg, Peter Fraser and Andrea Black as new Senior Associates in 2019.

Associates were involved in a wide variety of work contributing to the fulfilment of the Institute's charter, both in terms of research and outcome objectives. The list below is not by any means comprehensive. However, it gives the flavour of the significant contributions which our associates were making throughout the year.

Joey Au presented at the Joint OECD and Cambridge Conservation Initiative Conference: Blueprint for a Green Economy - 30 years on.

Dr Geoff Bertram continued to run the very successful Macro Working Group fortnightly on Fridays through the year. In addition to IGPS people this group was also supported by Brian Easton, Jas Mackenzie, Denis Rose, Julian Wood and David Tripe. Geoff organised IGPS symposium "Wellbeing, budget responsibility rules, and the Public Finance Act", 15 April 2019 at Rutherford House. In addition, Geoff did several presentations, including "Electricity prices, profits and productivity", a lecture given at Victoria University on 26 June and at Otago Medical School on October 4, "Slicing the Pie?" in panel discussion for "Tax on Tuesdays" seminar, October 8 and "Intersectoral balance and the fiscal stance" presentation to the symposium "Wellbeing, budget responsibility rules, and the Public Finance Act", 15 April [[pdf](#)]. He also published a number of opinions pieces in the media, including "A strange view of fair power pricing", *Dominion Post newspaper*, 20 March. [[pdf](#)], "Wellbeing Budget'

skewed by its fiscal focus”. *New Zealand Herald*, 15 May [[.pdf](#)], “Fiddling as consumers are burned”. *Dominion Post newspaper*, October 8 [[.pdf](#)]. Lastly, Geoff demonstrated his linguistic versatility in his “Commerce, Régionalisation et Soutenabilité Économique : Comment Financer les Besoins D’importations?”, in S. Gorohouna (ed) *Quelle Économie Pour La Nouvelle-Calédonie Après La Période Référendaire ?* Noumea: Université de la Nouvelle-Calédonie, 2019.

Andrea Black continues to write her well regarded tax blog [letstalkabouttaxnz](#) which explored what tax fairness could look like in practice. She has been a speaker for the Social Change Collective, the Tax on Tuesdays series run by the Institute and has continued advising Tax Justice Aotearoa and Max Rashbrooke on issues to do with tax and inequality.

Keitha Booth published two research reports on the government's progress implementing its Open Government Partnership (OGP) commitments, using the OGP's methodology that enables comparison with its other (approximately 100) country members. In the first report, in March, she reported on implementation of New Zealand's OGP 2016-2018 National Action Plan and assessed whether open government in New Zealand improved as a result. In September she published research on the design of government's 2018-2020 National Action Plan, including how the government engaged with the public. She released each report at public events, with some subsequent media comment. She also presented at Nethui, Internet New Zealand's annual engagement event for New Zealanders, and to the Board of Transparency International New Zealand.

Dr David Bromell published his new book, *Ethical competencies for public leadership: Pluralist democratic politics in practice* with Springer and presented on this topic at the NZ Political Studies Association conference in November. In addition, he was a member of the editorial board of *Policy Quarterly*, engaged in policy capability building for local government in Canterbury region, and facilitated both a workshop with Maxim Institute in July and an Education for Sustainable Development workshop for the Prefecture Office and Senior High School in Nagano, Japan in November.

Len Cook was a member of the Expert Data Quality Panel of Statistics NZ who wrote two reports reviewing the 2018 Census of Population. He had an article on “Evidence, accountability and legitimacy: The oversight of child welfare services” accepted for the *Journal of the International Association of Official Statistics*, and an article published in The

New Zealand Population Review, Volume 44 2018 on “Enriching public policy with a population perspective”. He has recently completed a third paper on on Maori and Justice system, subject to editing “*The Long Reach of the Past: The continuing ripples of a demographic tidal wave*”. Len has written made public submissions on the review of the State Services Act, and the proposed revision of the Statistics Act 1975 and is preparing a submission on the proposed Public Services Legislation Bill.

Dr Judith Davey was part of the research team for the MBIE-funded Massey University research programme *Maximising Workforce Participation for Older New Zealanders*. She hasI have a role in two strands of this research, working on senior entrepreneurs and how large employers respond. Judith is also a member of the National Science Challenge- Ageing Well funded research programme *Ageing Well through Eating, Sleeping, Socialising and Mobility*. Additionally, Judith has contributed a chapter to a book on sibling relationships around the world, entitled *Siblings in Maori myth, culture and present-day society*. This will be published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2020. She has acted as a member of the ACC Customer Advisory Panel – Older Persons. Judith has done two major presentations over the year, including *Pointers for Policy in an Ageing New Zealand*, an . Address to the Upper Clutha U3A, Wanaka and *The New Zealand retirement income policy eco-system*, p. Presented at the Retirement Income Policy Review Summit, Auckland. Lastly, she continues to produce a fortnightly blog which appears on the main Age Concern New Zealand web site. This presents information on recent research and policy initiative relating to population ageing.

Penny Ehrhardt contributed a book chapter ‘The Lotus and the labrys...’ on young women’s social movements in Wellington to the book *Dynamics of Dissent: Theorizing Movements for Inclusive Futures* edited by J. Clammer, M. Chakrovorty, M Bussey and T Banerjee (Routledge). She continued to work with the Secular Education Network on its challenge to religious instruction in state schools and began working with Soka Gakkai International on concepts for a peace gallery or museum in central Wellington. Her primary focus was researching opportunities for the realisation of the economic, social and cultural rights of single-parent families through UN human rights treaty framework. Penny also maintained her association with Oxford University, including as secretary of the Oxford Children’s Rights Network (a partner of the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights).

Dr Bryce Edwards continued his regular series of contributions cogently summarising and analysing New Zealand politics in the *New Zealand Herald*, *Newsroom* and on other sites.

Dr Elizabeth Eppel continued her research into digital inclusion/exclusion among older New Zealanders. This work involved running 15 focus groups and analysing data for a pre-Christmas report. Additionally, Elizabeth wrote a number of submissions, including on the Tomorrows' Schools Review, and proposals for changes in Vocational Education and Training arrangements. She compiled a review of research on Challenges and Opportunities for New Zealand Public Sector Leadership in the 21st Century for SSC to inform state sector reforms processes. Elizabeth also contributed to planning of the series of Seminars, sponsored by the Roy McKenzie Centre for research on Families, on children in care, and supported the administration of New Zealand's hosting of the Conference of the International Research Society for Public Management. Elizabeth also edited a book, *Complexity theory in public administration*. Abingdon, UK: Routledge (with M.L. Rhodes) and has written a book chapter on "Social services fragmentation" for K. Baehler (Ed.), *Oxford handbook on governance and management for social policy*. Oxford: Oxford University Press (with B. Allen).

Colin James contributed a chapter to Girol Karacaoglu's book on making policy in New Zealand, which drew on his experience running roundtables on machinery of government issues. He also chaired several panels, one organised by the Australia New Zealand School of Government on its new book on making policy in Australia and New Zealand. and an IGPS panel discussion on the wellbeing budget. Colin contributed an article to *Policy Quarterly* on localism. He also wrote several media pieces, including an article for *Newsroom* in February asking if capitalists want to save capitalism, a budget review for the *Otago Daily Times* assessing whether it was actually a wellbeing budget and a column for the *Otago Daily Times* in May suggesting Jacinda Ardern's government is a pivot between two eras, not a genuinely reformative/transformational government. He developed that point in an address to U3A Wellington, which was one of a small number of talks he gave in the year.

Dr Catherine Knight wrote "A potted history of freshwater management in New Zealand", for the *Policy Quarterly* special issue on fresh water. She spoke at the Auckland Writers Festival, Auckland on freshwater governance themes, and as a keynote speaker at the Resource Management Law Association Conference, Christchurch on her book *Beyond Manapouri*, and the RCEM International Symposium, Auckland. She is working on a book

on impact of 1980s state sector reforms on environmental governance (funded by grant from Ministry of Culture and Heritage) and has completed the manuscript for a book about the link between nature and wellbeing in New Zealand, to be published by Canterbury University Press. Lastly, Catherine has been interviewed by RNZ and television on freshwater governance and other environmental issues.

Peter McKinlay wrote “Localism: Let’s do this”, for the *Policy Quarterly* special issue on localism.

Adrian Macey undertook a residency at the Institute of Advanced Studies, Nantes, France, where he continued work on greenhouse gas metrics in the context of the response to the Paris Agreement, in collaboration with Oxford University and others, especially over how methane is accounted for. He visited to the Business School at Birmingham University to discuss greenhouse gas accounting and other issues, attended a workshop and seminar with AFD (the French overseas aid agency) on alignment of their programmes with the Paris Agreement., and was lead speaker at several events involving the business sector in the Nantes and Loire region, including the Chamber of Commerce

Dr Murray Petrie provided expert comment via the Science Media Centre on the Parliamentary Commission for the Environment’s report reviewing the environmental reporting act and was interviewed by Radio NZ and TVNZ. He also gave a presentation at the OECD Green Budget Experts meeting in Paris at the end of April, wearing his IGPS hat, on his environmental governance proposals as set out in his 2018 *Policy Quarterly* article. Murray published two blogs on the IMF’s PFM Blog in July on green budgeting and environmental governance, again drawing on his PQ article. Murray has also engaged as part of an informal working group on the IGPS 2020 project on the health of democracy. Finally, Murray has signed a contract with Palgrave to write a short book on his environmental governance work.

Geoff Rashbrooke worked with Max Rashbrooke and Stats NZ on wealth inequality. He has met with MFAT and senior Philippines officials and ran a session for them on New Zealand super (NZS) and Kiwisaver, as well as doing a peer review of an Auckland University paper on NZS.

Max Rashbrooke wrote several opinion pieces, one in the *Guardian* on political donations (<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2019/nov/19/a-weeping-sore-jacinda-ardern-must-clean-up-new-zealands-political-donations-mess>), and two in the local media on taxation-related issues (<https://thespinoff.co.nz/business/30-04-2019/rating-the-odds-of-a-wealth-tax-in-new-zealand-anytime-soon/>; <https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/on-the-inside/383078/capital-gains-tax-a-test-of-our-national-myths-and-labour-s-mettle>). He also did a public talk on participatory democracy in Queenstown (<https://crux.org.nz/community/democracy-author-suggests-citizen-assembly-for-queenstown-lakes/>). Max was awarded the Victoria University Stout Fellowship for 2020 to undertake an investigation into inequalities of wealth distribution in New Zealand.

Dr David Rea had his article “New data on the Heckman Curve” (jointly with Tony Burton), which was also an IGPS working paper in 2018, accepted for publication in the *Journal of Economic Surveys*.

Dr Bill Rosenberg was a member of the Tax Working Group which reported back in February 2019. He published ten issues of the *CTU Monthly Economic Bulletin* which is distributed to members of CTU affiliated unions and subscribers (at <https://www.union.org.nz/category/economic-bulletin/>). He made an invited speech to a Nelson audience (Spirited Conversations) *Transforming New Zealand’s low wage economy*, 27 March, and to Statistics New Zealand internal technical leaders forum, 17 October on “A user view of statistical needs for the future” and to the annual Child Poverty Action Group Summit, at Otago University, Wellington, 18 November 2019 on “Interaction of Work and Welfare: How to increase low incomes in welfare and work”. Bill also made an invited presentation “Low wages: is competition a factor?” to the Law and Economics Association of New Zealand in Wellington (2 May) and Auckland (11 June). Bill co-wrote several reports on the adequacy of the Health Vote before and after the May 2019 Budget including “*How much Health funding is needed in Budget 2019 to maintain current service levels?*” (No. 21). Retrieved from New Zealand Council of Trade Unions Te Kauae Kaimahi website: <https://www.union.org.nz/how-much-funding-is-needed-to-avoid-the-condition-of-the-health-system-worsening-2019/> and “*Did the 2019 Budget provide enough for health?*” (No. 22). Retrieved from New Zealand Council of Trade Unions Te Kauae Kaimahi website: <https://www.union.org.nz/did-the-budget-provide-enough-for-health-2019/> (both with **L. Keene**), and directed and edited publication of CTU Report on Budget 2019, available at

<http://www.union.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/CTU-Report-on-Budget-2019.pdf>.

Finally, Bill was a member of the IGPS macroeconomics group.

Conal Smith provided significant input into re-design of the *IGPS Trust Survey 2019*. He also helped organise an IGPS workshop on regional wellbeing. This workshop attracted about 23 people from local government, central government, and the community, and aimed to build on the workshop earlier in the year on the changes to the local government act, but moving on to issues of data.

Associate Professor Bob Stephens continued his work on the universal basic income, culminating in his *Policy Quarterly* article “The Universal Basic Income: should it replace the existing social security system?”.

Dr Antong Victorio completed a statistical investigation of literacy levels among school children. He and his team found that a reading programme of the New Zealand Ministry of Education improved the reading levels of enrolled pupils. The improvements were found to be high for girls, Asians and Europeans, and low for boys, and Maori and Pacific Islanders. Antong is also advising the United States Government Accounting Office about how to construct a specialized Consumer Price Index for elderly Americans. This follows from an international recognition of his book (co-edited with Sharlene Forbes) *The New Zealand CPI at 100: History and Interpretation*.

2.4 *Policy Quarterly*

The Institute’s website reboot in late 2017 also saw the successful digital integration of the Institute’s flagship journal *Policy Quarterly* (PQ) into the Victoria University Open Journal System (OJS). The OJS makes the PQ more accessible to readers.

By the end of 2019, there were 550 PQ articles online, of which 545 (99.1% compared to 98.6% in 2018) were electronically accessed at least once via the OJS. In the year up to 13 December 2019 there were 39,733 PQ abstract views, up considerably from 25,225 in 2018, and 41,602 full article views, again up considerably from 22,138 in 2018. The number of articles viewed per abstract view was 1.05, up from 0.88 in 2018, indicating a greater cut-through on average.

The average number of article views per article was 76.3, and the median view per article was 51, compared to 43.8 and 19 respectively in 2018. The ratio of mean to median views in 2019

was 1.5, compared to 2.3 in 2018. The top ten percent of articles in 2019 had 33.6% of views (50.2% in 2018) and the top twenty percent had 51.0% of views (76.3% in 2018).

Our conclusion is that the considerable growth in total OJS views has been achieved by more rapid growth in the middle-bottom part of the distribution of articles, rather than by a few “star” articles at the top.

These PQ figures were in addition to reads of paper copies of the journal, of which 800 were printed per edition.

Table 1 presents titles of the top 20 downloaded articles in the 2019 year in rank order and with their date and issue. There are several trends in this table which are noteworthy. First, a wide range of topics is covered, from governance to environmental, social and economic outcomes, reflecting the breadth of the Institute’s charter. Second, the articles cover a range of years and issues, suggesting that the articles and the journal have a longer-term and enduring relevance beyond simply the last year or so’s issues, which is encouraging.

Table 1: Top 20 downloaded articles from *Policy Quarterly* in 2019

Rank	Article title (year)
1	Evaluating democracy in New Zealand under MMP (2012)
2	Freshwater Decline (2019)
3	The Universal Basic Income (2019)
4	Positive ageing: a critical analysis (2006)
5	Declining towns and rapidly growing cities in New Zealand: developing an empirically-based model that can inform policy (2017)
6	The quasi-market approach: the answer for social housing in New Zealand? (2016)
7	Open innovation communication: Improving strategy implementation in the public sector (2018)
8	Remember the Flicking Tail of the Lizard (2019)
9	New Zealand's Living Standards Framework (2019)
10	TacklingPovertyNZ: the nature of poverty in NZ and how to address it (2018)
11	Rapid developments in Artificial Intelligence: how might the New Zealand government respond? (2017)
12	Three Perspectives on Canterbury Freshwater Management (2019)
13	Diversity and public policy (2005)
14	Round table on 'free and frank advice': summary of discussion (2012)
15	Let the Rivers Speak (2019)
16	Anticipatory governance: how well is New Zealand safeguarding the future? (2016)
17	Learning from regulatory disasters (2014)
18	Redesigning the Welfare State (2019)
19	Deconstructing cabinet collective responsibility (2005)
20	Science Advice in New Zealand (2019)

2. Financial accounts

The financial accounts of the IGPS are summarised in Appendix 3. The Institute has now completed its process of capitalising the one-off injection of PBRF funding, paid out in response to the Gama Foundation donations. The Institute has also maintained its effectiveness in keeping accommodation costs and travel costs low. While the Institute has experienced above long-term average returns in the last few years, because of financial market pressures and the adverse and uncertain economic consequences of covid-19 2020,

pressures are anticipated next year. The Institute plans to cushion this income fall with its accumulated RTV money, which will cover nearly a year's forecast expenses, without having to draw on capital.

3. Meeting IGPS research objectives

The charter sets out our research objectives as follows:

- (1) To enhance the quality of public body decision-making.*
- (2) To contribute to the improvement of public management and governance in New Zealand and Internationally.*
- (3) To carry out independent public policy research in order to achieve better social, environmental and economic outcomes for the benefit of all New Zealanders.*
- (4) To seek through the Institute's various programmes and activities to help solve (or at least ameliorate) some of the big policy problems facing contemporary governments.*
- (5) To deliver independent, high quality and high-impact research that informs and influences the policy-making process.*

Contributing to the broader academic research community enhances the credibility of Institute staff and aids in achieving our outcome objectives. In addition to the contributions of senior associates, the IGPS has met these research objectives in several ways.

In 2019 the IGPS continued to collect its trust survey. The survey wrapped up just before the Christchurch shootings. We made the decision to collect a follow-up survey, to examine whether the event had changed trust, with additional questions on trust in religious groups and gun owners and the gun lobby. Arising out of this data collection, we published an overview of our trust survey results since 2016 as *Who do we trust in New Zealand? 2016 to 2019* (written by Simon Chapple and Kate Prickett) and are completing an article on the impact of the Christchurch shootings on trust and life satisfaction for an international academic journal submission.

Mike Joy published "Decline in New Zealand's freshwater fish fauna: effect of land use", *Marine and Freshwater Research* 70:114-124, 2019 (with K. J. Foote, P. McNie, and M. Piria) and "The environmental and human health impacts of dairy intensification: A case study –

Canterbury”, *Vetscript*, Volume 32, Issue 8, pp 32-36, September. He also did a commissioned technical report for the Northland Regional Council on “A Fish Index of Biotic Integrity for the Northland Region” and produced the associated software. With Sylvie McLean, Mike wrote a report on “Biodiversity and the Sustainable Development Goals in Aotearoa New Zealand” for the Sustainable Development goals website.

And from that report a blog for the SDG webpage; [Biodiversity crisis in Aotearoa New Zealand.](#)
Mike Joy and Sylvie McLean

Mike was also an Associate editor for CSIRO (Australia) *Journal of Marine and Freshwater*.

Michael Fletcher published “Towards Wellbeing? Developments in Social Legislation and Policy in New Zealand, 2018”, Munich: Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy (<https://www.mpisoc.mpg.de/101762/Korrespondenten>). He also published "Child Support Policy Rhetoric: A comparison of logics in four countries", in the *23rd Annual Conference of the Society for Social Work and Research (SSWR)*. York, 2019 (with Kay Cook, Christine Skinner, and Daniel Meyer). He wrote several articles drawing on his doctorate which have been submitted to international journals.

Through *Policy Quarterly*, in 2019 we published 45 peer-reviewed independent research articles. The full list of *Policy Quarterly* research articles is in Appendix 1. Max Rashbrooke, IGPS associate, edited one special issue, and Dr Mike Joy another (along with Julia Talbot-Jones). Four PQ articles were written by senior associates (Colin James, Peter McKinlay, Bob Stephens, Catherine Knight), and one by staff (Simon Chapple).

Simon Chapple has additional research projects in train on political donations (due for publication in 2020 to coincide with 2019 data and the next election year), and the effectiveness of the targeted working age welfare system. He submitted an unsuccessful Marsden fund application in 2019 on the latter topic and is revising this for further application in 2020. Michael Fletcher has research in train on the costs of ACC extension with Maudie Johnson-Hunter and is developing a Marsden fund application for 2020 on how income is managed within families.

Through Anna Barry, the Institute was also involved in supporting the Clerk of the House/IGPS joint publication “Foresight, insight and oversight: Enhancing long-term governance through better parliamentary scrutiny.” (with Jonathan Boston, David Bagnall, Tui Head, Gabor Hellyer, and Pavan Sharma).

Part of our contribution to our research objectives is supporting the research work of others. Simon Chapple examined a VUW economics doctoral thesis by Jaime Lancaster on wage floors and commenced supervising Toby Moore's doctorate on downward nominal wage rigidity in New Zealand. Mike Joy examined a doctoral thesis by Pete Rose, Griffin University, and a masters' thesis from Massey University by Miriama Prickett. Mike is also supervising masters research by Sylvie McLean. Michael Fletcher continues his role supervising Leon Isutini's doctorate on intergenerational inequality at AUT. Michael has also been an associate editor of *Kotuitui*, the Royal Society of New Zealand social science journal. Lastly, the Institute published three working papers on a broad range of policy and environmental issues (see Appendix 2. These working papers are not included in the publication count.

4. Meeting IGPS outcome objectives

Our outcome objectives as set out in the IGPS Charter are:

- (1) To influence policy development, management and implementation in order to achieve better outcomes for New Zealanders and New Zealand.*
- (2) To widely disseminate the findings from research projects to better inform elected representatives, officials, policy-makers and the general public.*
- (3) To engage with the community through regular news releases and media commentary, workshops and public seminars.*
- (4) To have Institute staff and associates contribute to public debate in areas where they have relevant expertise, including preparing submissions on government bills and discussion papers.*
- (5) To raise the profile and public standing of the University and of the School of Government.*

As in 2018, in comparison to research objectives, the IGPS continued to place a considerable relative focus on outcome objectives for 2019. This decision was made because of the strong opportunities to advance the outcome objectives offered by the new government.

The IGPS has followed up in key areas to meet these objectives. We have continued to run high quality events with national and international speakers (see Appendix 1), including the Sir Frank Holmes Fellow lecture.

The Institute’s considerable 2019 contributions to its outcome objectives – in terms of op-ed publications (both online and in newspapers), via presentations, lectures and talks, and via media coverage and interviews – are summarised in Tables 2 to 4 below.

This year was notable for 23 op eds by Institute staff. The highlights of these included articles published internationally in the *New York Times* by David Larsen and Mike Joy and in *The Guardian* by Pete McKenzie. The year was also notable for the large volume of public talks, spread all around the country from Rawene in the Hokianga to Queenstown in central Otago, with significantly sized audiences. It is very positive for the IGPS to get out to address the public beyond Wellington bubbles. The highlight here was the huge amount of work done by Mike Joy.

This year Mike Joy has been an ongoing member of the Ministry for the Environment Science and Technology Advisory Group and the Landcorp Environmental Reference Group, which has involved numerous meetings. He has also appeared as a pro bono expert witness in front of the Waitangi Tribunal.

Michael Fletcher organised four public ‘Tax on Tuesdays’ seminars on tax issues (jointly with the PSA and Tax Justice Aotearoa). There were about 70 average attendees at each, plus live streaming New Zealand-wide on the PSA website. Audio-visual recordings were made accessible via the PSA and TJA websites. Michael took part in several discussions with Treasury and other government officials on welfare reform issues. Lastly, when he was in Canberra he provided briefings on welfare reform in New Zealand to Senator Jenny McAllister, Shadow Assistant Minister for Families and Communities, Australian Labour MPs and staffers, hosted by Linda Burney, Shadow Minister for Families and Social Services, and the Australian Parliamentary Library Staff.

Simon Chapple was a member of the Advisory Group for the government’s review of retirement income undertaken by the Commission for Financial Capability, attending several meetings, commenting on papers and chairing a closed session hosted at VUW to discuss research contributions.

Table 2: Op-eds by Institute staff in 2019 (23 in total)

“250 years after Captain Cook’s arrival, we still can’t be sure how many Maori lived in Aotearoa at the time”, *The Conversation*, 3 January 2019. <https://theconversation.com/250->

[years-after-captain-cooks-arrival-we-still-cant-be-sure-how-many-maori-lived-in-aotearoa-at-the-time-107707](#) (also published in the print copies of the *Otago Daily Times* and online and print copies of the *New Zealand Herald*). (Simon Chapple)

“Drinking water study raises health concerns for New Zealanders”, *The Conversation*, January 25, <https://theconversation.com/drinking-water-study-raises-health-concerns-for-new-zealanders-108510>, also in the *New Zealand Herald* (Mike Joy and Michael Baker)

“Reviewing the political donation rules”, *Newsroom*, 4 February, <https://www.newsroom.co.nz/@ideasroom/2019/02/04/424691/reviewing-the-political-donation-rules>. (Simon Chapple & Tom Anderson)

“The fast food culture of the State Services Commission”, *Newsroom*, 21 February 2019, <https://www.newsroom.co.nz/@future-learning/2019/02/20/451348/the-fast-food-culture-of-the-state-services-commission>. (Simon Chapple)

“I despair at the lack of climate urgency”, *Dominion Post*, 27 March (Mike Joy)

“What the data say about discrimination and tolerance in New Zealand”, *The Conversation*, 8 April, 2019. <https://theconversation.com/what-the-data-say-about-discrimination-and-tolerance-in-new-zealand-114369>. (Simon Chapple)

“New Zealand’s dismal record on child poverty and the government’s challenge to turn it around”, *The Conversation*, 26 April, <https://theconversation.com/new-zealands-dismal-record-on-child-poverty-and-the-governments-challenge-to-turn-it-around-115366> (Michael Fletcher)

“Despite its green image, NZ has world’s highest proportion of species at risk”. *The Conversation*, 30 April 30, <https://theconversation.com/despite-its-green-image-nz-has-worlds-highest-proportion-of-species-at-risk-116063> (Mike Joy and Sylvie McLean)

“Why New Zealand’s government cannot ignore major welfare reform report”, *The Conversation*, 14 May, <https://theconversation.com/why-new-zealands-government-cannot-ignore-major-welfare-reform-report-116895> (Michael Fletcher)

“Why reducing unemployment should have been a focus for New Zealand’s wellbeing budget”, *The Conversation*, 4 June, <https://theconversation.com/why-reducing-unemployment-should-have-been-a-focus-for-nzs-well-being-budget-118061> (Simon Chapple)

“New Zealand’s tax system is actually a step behind”, *Stuff*, 2 August.

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/business/opinion-analysis/114710039/new-zealands-tax-system-is-actually-a-step-behind> (Michael Fletcher)

“New survey reveals which Religions New Zealanders trust most and least after Christchurch shootings”, *The Conversation*, 8 August, <https://theconversation.com/new-survey-reveals-which-religions-new-zealanders-trust-most-and-least-after-christchurch-shootings-120069>. (Simon Chapple)

“Budget moves not nearly enough to meet child poverty targets”, *Newsroom*, 4 June, <https://www.newsroom.co.nz/2019/06/04/620716/budget-moves-not-nearly-enough-to-meet-child-poverty-targets> (Michael Fletcher)

“The left is least trusting of others”, *Newsroom*, 13 June, <https://www.newsroom.co.nz/@ideasroom/2019/06/13/632804/the-left-is-least-trusting-of-others>. (Simon Chapple)

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“Christchurch terrorist failed to sow distrust”, *Newsroom*, 8 August, <https://www.newsroom.co.nz/@ideasroom/2019/08/08/745202/did-the-christchurch-shooting-change-our-trust>. (Simon Chapple)

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Table 3: Talks by IGPS staff in 2019 (54 In total)

Water workshop Otaki summer camp, 24 people, 18 January (Mike Joy)

Water workshop Otaki summer camp, 22 people, 20 January (Mike Joy)

Invited plenary talk National Freshwater forum, Wellington, 55 people, 12 February (Mike Joy)

Public talk at Okura Bush festival in Auckland, 16 February, (Mike Joy)

Lecture to 15 Victoria Uni Science communication students, Wananga programme @ Waihoanga 24/27 Feb 2019 Otaki (Mike Joy)

Public talk for green party Nelson 160 people, reported on in *Nelson Mail* <https://www.stuff.co.nz/nelson-mail/news/110995358/outspoken-scientist-in-nelson-to-expose-our-national-failure-to-protect-our-waterways>, 6 March (Mike Joy)

Public talk Lower Hutt library for Oceans day 40 people, 7 March (Mike Joy)

Public panel discussion Te Tuhi <https://www.aucklandfestival.co.nz/events/wastescape/>, 9 March (Mike Joy)

Panel discussion Tauranga Envirohub Tauranga Facilitated by Kate Frykberg with speaker's Chloe Swarbrick, Rod Oram, Prof Bruce Clarkson, David Hall, Dr. Mike Joy, Prof Chris Battershill and Reon Tuanau. 300 people, 29 March (Mike Joy)

Aspiring Conversations Panel discussion between Ngai Tahu kaumatua Sir Tipene O'Regan and senior water scientist Mike Joy about the future of water in New Zealand, illuminated by artist, curator and poet Greg O'Brien, 100 people, 2 April (Mike Joy)

Fabian Society, Wellington talk Biophysical limits to growth, 5 April (Mike Joy)

“Discrimination and tolerance in New Zealand” Talk to South Wellington Rotary Club, 10 April 2019, 16 people (Simon Chapple)

Public talk with A Conversation with Sir Alan Mark and Dr Mike Joy Hutton Theatre, Otago Museum, Dunedin 100 people, 28 April, (Mike Joy)

Lecture and discussion CRIM 417 Special Topic: Crimes against the Environment, 2 May (Mike Joy)

Presentation on Biophysical Limits to growth at Tairāwhiti Circular Economy Conference Chaired by Rod Oram Gisborne, 7 May (Mike Joy)

Presentation to SGEES Victoria University Biophysical limits to growth <https://www.victoria.ac.nz/events/2019/05/biophysical-limits-to-growth>, 9 May (Mike Joy)

Breakfast Talk at Botanist Café, 13 May (Mike Joy)

Lecture and question and answer session SCIS412 Contemporary Issues in Science and Society. Victoria University, 13 May (Mike Joy)

Guest lecture Publ201, Victoria University, 23 May (Michael Fletcher)

Lecture at Massey University Turangawaewae 1st year BA class, 20 May (Mike Joy)

Lecture at Massey University 5th year vets Freshwater and farming, 20 May (Mike Joy)

Panel discussion with James Renwick (Vic Uni) at Arts + Climate Innovation public event, Aratoi Theatre, Masterton, 132 people, 26 May (Mike Joy)

Public talk on future and environment at Te Wānanga o Raukawa Otaki, 60 people, 27 May (Mike Joy)

Mountains to sea, Talk to Tararua Tramping Club, 60 people, 5 June (Mike Joy)

The Environmental and Human Health Impacts of Dairy Intensification; A Case Study – Canterbury. Invited presentation - NZVA dairy vets annual conference Queenstown, 150 people, 7 June (Mike Joy)

Talk to Senior students from Kapiti and Paraparaumu Colleges environmental workshop 40 people, 9 June (Mike Joy)

“Who do we trust”, IGPS event, VUW, 40 people, 13 June (Simon Chapple)

Talk and workshop for Myanmar young leaders exchange students, VUW, 26 August (Mike Joy)

Public talk on food, water and energy, Moehau Environment Group, Coromandel, 80 people, 7 July (Mike Joy)

Mountains to the sea public talk, Havelock North, 110 people, 8 August (Mike Joy)

Presentation to the Law Commission on how to make better use of data and social science research, Law Commission, Wellington, 6 June (Michael Fletcher)

“Trust after Christchurch”, IGPS event, VUW, 32 people, 13 June (Simon Chapple & Kate Prickett)

Invited participation in international symposium – International Network of Child support Scholars, Heidelberg, Germany, 16-18 June (Michael Fletcher)

Paper on child support research presented at European Society of Population Economics, Bath, UK, 20 June (Michael Fletcher)

“Hits and misses: True positives, false positives and false negatives in New Zealand working age welfare benefit receipt in 2016”, MSD Evidence Matters Seminar, Wellington, 19 August, 55 people (Simon Chapple)

How we fail to protect freshwater in New Zealand, a Canterbury case study, public talk, Christchurch Cathedral, 250 people, 15 September (Mike Joy)

Public talk on food, water and energy, Whaingaroa Environment Centre, Raglan, 60 people, 18 September (Mike Joy)

Public talk on food, water and energy at AUT, Auckland, 80 people, 21 September (Mike Joy)

Public talk on food, water and energy organised by Forest and Bird, Whangerei, Northland club, 140 people, 22 September (Mike Joy)

Hokianga environmental group, public talk on freshwater connections, 23 September, Rawene Hall, 40 people (Mike Joy)

Public talk in Picton on the future of food, 28 August, 120 people (Mike Joy)

Tax on Tuesdays presentation on the tax-benefit interface, IGPS event, VUW, 10 September (Michael Fletcher)

Guest lecture AUT post-graduate course on employment relations EMPL704, September 17 (Michael Fletcher)

Invited plenary on Freshwater water issues: Water NZ conference, Hamilton, 18 September (Mike Joy)

Food futures, invited lecture at the Wellington Vegan Food expo, 22 September, 80 people (Mike Joy)

Mountains to the sea panel discussion, City Gallery, Wellington, 24 September, 150 people (Mike Joy)

Freshwater deterioration in New Zealand the case study of the threatened endemic longfin eel, Adam Art Gallery Victoria University, 30 people, 27 September (Mike Joy)

Chair's introduction, Chaired Salvation Army conference citizenship discussion, Salvation Army annual conference, Wellington, 1 October, 30 people (Simon Chapple)

Invited keynote address Brotherhood of St Laurence National Poverty week seminar "Action on child poverty – looking back, looking forward, looking across the Tasman", 18 October (Michael Fletcher)

The future of food and energy public talk for the Takaka Green Party, 6 November, 75 people (Mike Joy)

Biophysical limits the future of food and energy, Public Talk Mapua Green Party, 7 November (Mike Joy)

Talk on trust survey, 14 November, 80 people Probus, Wesley church on Taranaki Street, Wellington, (Simon Chapple)

Presentation to CPAG Annual Summit on individualisation of welfare benefits, 18 November (Michael Fletcher)

Limits to Growth, public talk, Tararua Tramping Club, 3 December Wellington, 40 attendees (Mike Joy)

“How Can we Ensure the Public Sector Gives Free and Frank Advice?” , invited talk, TOP members night, 16 December (Simon Chapple)

Table 4: IGPS in the media in 2019

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https://www.victoria.ac.nz/_data/assets/pdf_file/0004/1766767/victorious-spring-2019.pdf, 30 June (Mike Joy)

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<https://www.tvnz.co.nz/one-news/new-zealand/survey-suggests-kiwis-havent-lost-trust-in-each-other-since-march-15-terrorist-attack> (Simon Chapple)

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<https://www.rnz.co.nz/national/programmes/thepanel/audio/2018708713/should-we-be-worried-about-local-government-donations> (Simon Chapple)

Interview with Claes Lofgren, SVT (Swedish State Television) in a documentary programme on political donations and Chinese influence in New Zealand, screened in Sweden early September (Simon Chapple)

Appearance on *The Detail* podcast Radio New Zealand, 3 September,
<https://www.rnz.co.nz/programmes/the-detail/story/2018711434/how-exposed-is-new-zealand-politics-to-foreign-influence>. (Simon Chapple)

“The Caretaker: Ecologist Mike Joy”, *Dominion Post* weekend magazine profile, 7 September (Mike Joy)

Interview, <https://omny.fm/shows/how-to-save-the-world/saving-our-waterways-with-dr-mike-joy#description>, 17 September (Mike Joy)

Newstalk ZB report, <https://www.newstalkzb.co.nz/on-air/early-edition/audio/mike-joy-report-reveals-troubling-signs-for-rivers-and-streams/>, 23 September (Mike Joy)

Radio New Zealand podcast, https://podcast.radionz.co.nz/lately/lately-20190930-2230-freshwater-ecologist-calls-on-politicians-03.ogg?fbclid=IwAR1rRQ_22NpUiXZAgfqXjr-r0EAjpH-N9FWVQ9YeWFHsILw1iKIYjJSMLc, 30 September (Mike Joy)

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<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2019/dec/03/new-zealand-bans-foreign-political-donations-amid-interference-concerns> (Simon Chapple)

Interview for Nikkei news agency (Japan) interview, 4 December on foreign donations ban. (Simon Chapple)

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Appendix 1: Policy Quarterly Articles 2019

Volume 15 – Issue 1 – February 2019 (Welfare State Reform)

Edited by Max Rashbrooke

- Redesigning the Welfare State: rethinking the indexation of cash and non-cash assistance, *by Jonathan Boston*
- Social Security that Works for Families, *by Michael O'Brien*
- The Tax-Benefit Interface, *by Patrick Nolan*
- Mandatory Savings: the saviour of New Zealand's welfare state, *by Robert MacCulloch*
- The Universal Basic Income: should it replace the existing social security system? *by Robert Stephens*
- New Zealand's Living Standards Framework: what might Amartya Sen say? *by David Hall*
- Where There is a Will: encouraging policymakers to value unpaid labour, *by Jess Berentson-Shaw*
- 50 years on from the Woodhouse Report: workers' health in New Zealand's ACC scheme, *by Dawn Duncan*
- Exploring Public Sector Managers' Motivations in Deploying Decision Support Tools to the Street Level, *by Chris McIntyre*
- Innovation in Primary Healthcare: can it improve health sector productivity and health outcomes? *by Sandra Moore*
- The Nga-tahi Project: competency development for the vulnerable children's workforce, *by Russell Wills, Bernice Gabriel and Kay Morris Matthews*

Volume 15 – Issue 2 – May 2019 (Localism & Devolution)

Edited by Mike Reid

- Examining the Case for Decentralisation, *by Mike Reid*
- Where are the Locals? *by Colin James*
- From Localism Towards Localism: a personal journey of policy discovery, *by Oliver Hartwich*

- Local Government History and Localism, *by John Cookson*
- Is Australian Local Government Ready for Localism? *by Graham Sansom*
- A Focus on the How not the Who: localism in Aotearoa through a community-led lens, *by Megan Courtney*
- Localism: let's do this, *by Peter McKinlay*
- Well-being at the Local Level, *by Arthur Grimes*
- Measuring Local Well-being: reflections on the Local Government (Community Well-Being) Amendment Bill, *by Philip S. Morrison*
- Remember the Flicking Tail of the Lizard: how ma-tauranga Ma-ori is being woven into place-based regulatory decisions in Aotearoa, *by Kevin Jenkins*
- Science Advice in New Zealand: opportunities for development, *by Ben Jeffares, Jonathan Boston, Juliet Gerrard, Shaun Hendy and Wendy Larner*
- New Zealand Reserve Bank Reform: phase one, *by Ben Thirkell-White*

Volume 15 – Issue 3 – August 2019 (Fresh Water)

Edited by Mike Joy & Julia Talbot-Jones

- A Potted History of Freshwater Management in New Zealand, *by Catherine Knight*
- Freshwater Decline: the need for precaution and polluter pays in agriculture, *by Guy Salmon*
- The Impact of Urbanisation on New Zealand Freshwater Quality, *by Kalyan Chakravarthy, Frances Charters and Thomas A. Cochrane*
- How Water is Reshaping the Political Landscape, *by Don Rood*
- Changing Water Management Practice in Canterbury to Address Sustainability Limits, *by Bryan Jenkins*
- The ECan Water Management Strategy Experiment: the good, the bad and the tipping – what has the last decade of collaborative planning delivered to Waitaha/Canterbury communities? *by Lan Pham*
- The Success of the Canterbury Water Management Strategy, *by Tom Lambie*
- Nga-i Tahu Perspectives on Fresh Water, *by Karaitiana Taiuru*
- Let the Rivers Speak: thinking about waterways in Aotearoa New Zealand, *by Anne Salmond, Gary Brierley and Dan Hikuroa*

- Water Law: a new statute for a new standard of mauri for fresh water, *by Betsan Martin*
- Refreshing Water and Valuing the Priceless: New Zealand's freshwater allocation system has run its course, *by Eric Crampton*
- Learning from Water Footprints: who loses, who wins, and who cares? *by Chris Perry*
- Measuring the Effectiveness of New Zealand's Local Government, *by Peter Hodder*
- Listening to Voices of the Future: an invitation to contribute to a special issue of Policy Quarterly on cohort-based or generation-based policies, *by Andrew Coleman and Girol Karacaoglu*

Volume 15 – Issue 4 – November 2019 (Public Service Reforms)

Edited by Flavia Donadelli

- Public Service Legislation and Public Service Reform, *by Peter Hughes*
- Does Public Accountability Even Matter if the public sector is performing well? *by John Ryan*
- Public Financial Management and Reforms to the State Sector Act, *by Ian Ball*
- Rediscovering Public Service in New Zealand after 30 Years of New Public Management? *by Richard Norman*
- Weber vs Wairua: towards a more humane bureaucracy in Aotearoa New Zealand? *by Robert Gregory and Kristen Maynard*
- Machinery of Government Reforms in New Zealand: continuous improvement or hyper-innovation? *by Flavia Donadelli and Martin Lodge*
- From Mandarin to Valet Public Service? State sector reform and problems of managerialism in the New Zealand public service, *by Simon Chapple*
- Justice Customers: consumer language in New Zealand justice, *by Bridgette Toy-Cronin*

Appendix 2: IGPS Working Papers

Gabriel Makhlouf and Udayan Mukherjee. “Economic policy in the public sphere: a perspective from New Zealand”. IGPS Working Paper 19/01.

Wallace Rae and Paul Callister. “Can we keep flying? De-carbonising New Zealand’s domestic and international aviation” . IGPS Working Paper 19/02.

Denis Rose. “Fiscal History, Fiscal Policy”. IGPS Working Paper 19/03.

Appendix 3: Institute Financial Overview, 2019

Institute for Governance and Policy Studies, Financial Overview, December years, \$000							
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Gama Foundation Usable Funds - Foundation							
Opening Balance Usable Funds 1 January	60	211	348	419	574	187	52
Interest on Gama Foundation Endowment	151	137	184	396	614	654	746
Transfers to IGPS cost centre	-	-	(113)	(241)	-	-	(28)
Transfer to Gama Foundation endowed funds	-	-	-	-	(1000)	(790)	(770)
Closing Balance Usable Funds 31 December	211	348	419	574	187	52	0
Gama Foundation Endowed Funds - Foundation							
Opening Balance Endowed Funds 1 January	3000	3027	3072	10,795	10,116	11,338	12253
Interest on Gama Foundation Endowment (June)	27	45	3	40	223	125	
Increase in Endowment from donors	-	-	7000	-	-	-	
Transfer from Gama Foundation usable funds	-	-	-	-	1000	790	770
Closing Balance Endowed Funds 31 December	3027	3072	10,075	10,116	11,338	12,253	13,023
Sir Frank Holmes Visiting Fellowship Usable funds – Foundation							
Opening Balance Usable Funds 1 January	10	10	4	16	47	78	73
Interest on Endowment	25	23	31	31	31	32	32
Transfers to IGPS cost centre	(26)	(28)	(19)	-	-	(36)	
Closing Balance Usable Funds 31 December	10	4	16	47	78	73	106
Sir Frank Holmes Visiting Fellowship Endowed funds – Foundation							
Opening Balance Endowed Funds 1 January	500	505	512	513	515	526	532
Interest on Endowment	5	8	1	2	11	6	8
Increase in Endowment	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Closing Balance Endowed Funds 31 December	505	512	513	515	526	532	540
IGPS Cost Centre (VUW)							
Foundation transfers from usable funds	26	28	133	241	-	36	28
PBRF Revenue	55	187	143	99	906	586	233
Research Revenue	70	88	93	27	-	50	196
Other Revenue	64	164	26	30	25	30	
SoG transfers	45	32	50	80	-	-	
VBS/VUW contributions	208	86	0	50	1	1	
Total Revenue	467	586	445	526	932	704	456
People	281	318	220	322	278	459	432
Information technology	13	12	13	13	13	7	2
Advertising	0	1	3	8	4	0	3
Function costs	5	33	12	6	24	5	8
Scholarships	0	0	0	17	34	34	(81)
Travel	23	27	43	24	10	9	12
Printing	1	4	23	72	92	17	43
Office consumables	1	4	0	2	1	1	5
Policy online infrastructure	0	50	0	0	0	0	
Climate change publication	36	33	25	0	0	0	
Transfer to the RTV grant 218299	0	0	0	0	440	142	
Donation/sponsorship	0	1	0	0	4	0	3
Occupancy	105	104	106	63	32	29	30
Total Expenses	467	586	445	526	932	704	456
Research Trust (RTV)							
Research Trust (RTV) Opening balance RTV 1 January	-	-	-	-	-	440	581
Transfers from IGPS cost centre	-	-	-	-	440	142	
Transfers to IGPS cost centre	-	-	-	-	0	0	
Closing balance RTV 31 December	-	-	-	-	440	581	581

Appendix 4: IGPS events in 2019

Date	Event	Speakers	Attendees
26-Feb	Four Wellbeings RT	J. Lester, L. Patterson, M. Williams, W. Mulligan, D. Shanahan, S. Morrissey, P. McKinlay	28
26-Feb	Capital Review	Geoff Bascand	110
12-Mar	Leading the World to Net Zero	Myles Allen	118
12-Apr	On stage v Backstage	Erik-Hans Klijn	30
15-Apr	Wellbeing & Public Finance	S. Newberry, A. Grimes, G. Karacaoglu, D. Rose, B. Easton, G. Nana, and G. Bertram	35
18-Apr	Sea Level Rise	Thomas Simonson	47
24-Apr	Bank Capital proposals	Ian Harrison	40
30-Apr	Work Disability in Australia	Alex Collie	10
21-May	Jobs, Robots & Us	Kinley Salmon	23
6-Jun	Trump-Kim Nuclear Summit	Seung-bae Yeo	75
7-Jun	School Climate Strike	Sophie Handford	40
10-Jun	Wellbeing Budget Analysis	Arthur Grimes, Kate Prickett, Thomas Coughlan, Olivia Wills, Patrick Nolan	65
13-Jun	Who Do We Trust	Simon Chapple	40
26-Jun	Electricity	Geoff Bertram	35
28-Jun	Apocalypse Cow	Peter Fraser	43
5-Aug	Why the Trump era could last 30 years	Robert Wade (Sir Frank Holmes lecture)	230
8-Aug	Trust After Christchurch	Simon Chapple, Kate Pickett	32
10-Sep	Tax on Tuesdays 1	Andrea Black, Michael Fletcher, Max Rashbrooke	67
24-Sep	Tax on Tuesdays 2	Russell Norman, Richard Wagstaff, Catherine Leining	63
27-Sep	Open Government	Keitha Booth	28
4-Oct	Climate, Food & Future	Shane Ward	50

8-Oct	Tax on Tuesdays 3	Brad Olden, Geoff Bertram, Alison Pavlovich	23
11-Nov	Health of the People	Sir David Skegg	43
12-Nov	Tax on Tuesdays 4	James Shaw, Paul Goldsmith, Deborah Russell, David Seymour	50
18-Nov	The Future of Food 2050	Catherine Irons	67
