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If you are interested in presenting, please contact Lucy Sandford-Reed, lucysandford-reed@anzasw.org.nz  ph 03 349 0190 extn 4.
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ANZASW Special General Meeting: Nominations Close 5.00pm 3 March 2016: http://anzasw.nz/anzasw-special-general-meeting-2016/


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It has been a busy period for us as Tumuaki and President over recent months, attending to usual business and extraordinary business also. Hopefully you have all now opened the email and attachments advising you of the vacancy on the board and the requirement of an SGM to bring our board numbers back to our minimum requirement of six. We invite any Tauiwi to consider whether you would like to nominate yourself for election onto the Governance Board. This would be electing you on for the first of our three year terms, since changes to the Constitution at our AGM in October 2015 extended board membership from a two to three year term. We remind you that you only have until **3 March 2016** to complete your nomination. You will be joining five other board members who are united and excited by the vision of our strategic plan and especially of reinvigorating Tangata Whenua engagement and participation in our association in a way that is tika, aroha and pono.

We have received both verbal and email feedback about our current board vacancy and the circumstances surrounding this from a small number of members and these comments, both positive, and those expressing concern, are being collated by our National Office team to support us to be able to address and discuss any matters at the SGM. If you would like to give any feedback then please feel free to do so, either through National Office or through president@anzasw.nz. We wish to strongly encourage you to exercise your right to vote in the elections coming up and remind you that voting papers will be available from **7 March** and voting does not close until **23 March**. The voting outcome will be known by **30 March** and the new board member will be confirmed at our Special General Meeting to be held in Wellington on **14 April 2016**.

Finally we remind you that **Tuesday 15 March** is World Social Work Day. This is an opportunity to celebrate the varied ways Social Workers contribute globally to a more just, fair and equitable society. We hope you take time to pause on this day and be mindful of our colleagues in far flung lands who may be working in the heart of war torn countries, among refugees, in areas of famine, disease and political oppression. Let’s wish them all the manaaaki (support) and kaha (strength) as they act out Social Work in their environment.

**Together we are strong.**

E kore te hohonutanga o te kupu koutou e whakahoki mai
ka piti hono tatai hono te hunga mate ki te hunga mate
ka piti hono tatai hono te hunga ora ki a tatou

Mauri ora, Karen and Anaru (President and Tumuaki)
Greetings-Kia ora-Talofa- Namaste- Ni Hao

The summer holidays seem to be a distant memory as we head into autumn. It is the time of beautiful autumn mornings and the appearance of autumn colours.

Autumn brings us World Social Work Day – a time to celebrate the contribution of social work in the lives of individuals, family / whanau, communities and society. We would like to hear how World Social Work Day has been celebrated by our members.

There are two significant consultations underway at present:

- The international treaty examination of the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPPA)
- The Children’s Workforce Core Competency – Draft Framework

Both these issues are of concern to the social work profession in different ways. The TPPA consultation falls within the remit to address social justice and human dignity. The Children’s Workforce Competencies will touch on many members who work with children and their family / whanau. The Children’s Workforce Competencies pose more questions than are answered particularly in the area of how will competence be assessed and what happens to the assessment outcome etc. Member contributions to these consultations will add strength to the ANZASW submissions.

The Child Youth & Family Expert Advisory Panel was to deliver the “detailed business case” to Minister Tolley by December 2015. It is anticipated that the document will be released publicly in mid-March. Apart from the media statement about caregivers receiving a ‘skills allowance’ of $80.00 per week if they complete at least 30 to 40 hours of professional development each year there has been very little information about the outcome released.

Simon Collins NZ Herald reported [13 Feb 2016] that decisions on the review, flagged by Prime Minister John Key in Parliament this week, are expected to involve radical changes to the state child protection agency Child, Youth and Family (CYF). There are some excellent blog posts on http://www.reimaginingsocialwork.nz/ which provide a range of perspectives on the CYF modernisation process and other issues affecting social work. It is appreciated many may feel too busy and too overwhelmed to take time to dip into posts such as this. I would encourage you to have a look at the posts to gain insights into the issues.

It is essential that ANZASW provides the social work voice on the changes arising from the CYF Modernisation that will affect members employed by CYF and members employed in NGO’s working in the child and family sector. To be the effective voice of the profession it will be essential to harness the views of the members. ANZASW has a diverse membership which means that there will be a diversity of views. Branches, Roopu, Tangata Whenua Takawaenga o Aotearoa, Special Interest Groups, informal groups, workplace groups and all members - take time to reflect on the report once it is released and provide feedback to National Office.

Members are encouraged to use the Member Forum on the website to share views and discuss issues. If your Branch, Roopu or Special Interest Group want to establish a Forum contact Fiona Scott at National Office. Once a Forum is established members are able to create topics for discussion. Members are able to subscribe to the whole Forum or selected topics which mean notifications will be received when there is a new post.

Wishing you all a very happy Social Work Day 15th March.

Na mihi nui, Lucy Sandford-Reed

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Competency Services Update

Kia ora koutou katoa, Greetings to all members. I hope you all had a relaxing, peaceful break and have returned to work with enthusiasm and motivation. The New Year is hurtling along and already there is the promise of many challenges ahead. I have recently returned from Annual Leave and I am working hard to catch up on the backlog of Competency enquiries. If your query has been overlooked, please be patient, re-send your email, or send me a text and I will phone you. If I am not available, as I work part time and remotely from Napier, then there is always a staff member on site at our Christchurch office.

I would like to farewell Huia Busby who has recently resigned from her role as an Assessor. I wish you well in your ventures, Huia. Assessor Team Staff Webinar Meetings continue on a monthly basis, in order to create a more connected and united Team. Information, updates and other agenda items are discussed. Assessors continue to provide feedback on a number of issues including new policies, processes and feedback forms. Policy Reviews and updates are ongoing. We also use Skype regularly, for Supervision and Training, which gives an element of Kanohi ki Kanohi.

We are in the process of streamlining the Initial Competency Assessment process for Provisional Members and others fitting into this category. The roll-out date has been delayed due to time factors. However, the plan is to phase out the submission of hard copy portfolios and then all portfolios will be submitted electronically. This will be more convenient for you; it will reduce cost, be environmentally friendly and save your valuable time. We have already conducted some assessments by Skype with positive feedback from members. This included being more timely, convenient and cost-saving and simultaneously challenging. See Competency Services Blog on our website for further information. Your feedback is still welcome.

Several Competency Workshops Webinars were conducted last year and always seem to produce new questions. The latest Initial Competency and Recertification Power Points and Audio continue to be available on our website along with an article on Questions to Guide Critical Reflections which you will find useful when completing your CPD Logs.

I wish you all the best for the coming year. Remember to keep your CPD Log up to date, with critical reflections, reflection on the relevance of the learning to the selected ANZASW Practice Standard and Supervisor Feedback/Sign-off, with legible signatures please.

Nga mihi Janetta

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Tena koutou,

Welcome back after the festive season and I trust that many of you did get away to spend time with whānau. Having done some voluntary work for Refuge over the break, I know there were some who worked right through. So ‘hats off’ to those kaimahi whom despite recent funding cuts and MSD audit hoops, still manage to reach out to whānau in need.

As for myself, as well as being a TW Board member and tangata whenua liaison, I am also on the social justice and risk and audit committees. In my other mahi, I have just started a new role within the school of social work at Massey University, where I will lecture as well as work on completing my PhD in social work. I also aim to improve my te reo this year and continue to do so over the next few years.

In terms of this panui, I have been wondering about what happens locally in terms of training opportunities; community talks/events and presentations that may benefit TW members and how we might best share these with one another? Perhaps a regular panui that we take turns in sending out via email or putting up on our ANZASW blog site or Facebook page.

I also wanted to gauge tangata whenua (TW) members’ interest in a survey that asks them, “What you would like from ANZASW?” (Not the same as the general survey put out last year). This is in line with the Board’s strategic direction of 2016 to strengthen the voice of TW members within the Association.

The Board has some really good ideas and plans for reigniting TW participation in the association and we have been meaningfully discussing and working on these. An example is TW working groups that can be consulted on TW perspectives of issues impacting the association/general membership and encouraging use of online discussion forums and TW input into submissions, media releases and critical social justice issues that whānau currently face in Aotearoa. Perhaps too, academic articles and position papers to offer critique on social issues to the Board (as in of the wider functioning of ANZASW); matters such as neo liberalism as a form of terrorism, the modernistic project of the SWRB and the impact on social work, Indigenous identity and the profession.

A reminder too, of the special general meeting (SGM) that is to be held on: Thursday 14th April 2016, 5:30pm.

Where: PSA House
11 Aurora Terrace
Wellington 6140

For those who can attend, this may be an opportunity for TW to show their support for the strategic plan as well as to caucus over coffee/kai at the end of the SGM.

Finally, there have been a number of requests for further clarification in respect of recent Board resignations. The Board made their statement regarding this last week and believes the matters which precipitated the resignations have been addressed. The Board wishes to assure members that we are a united unit working together to ensure a future vision for ANZASW and a strong voice for our profession. We also encourage feedback from TW to come via our resignation panui, which is being collated by head office and the Co-Leadership.
Equally, there have been expressions of enthusiasm for the Co-Leadership, the strategic plan and promise of greater TW participation in the association. And I have to add that our Co-Leaders have been putting in many voluntary hours behind the scenes to deal with matters and to take the strategic plan forward. I think it is important to remember that we all have busy lives and this mahi is done over and above what else we do.

I would be happy to receive any feedback, guidance, tautoko from our TW membership on any of the above matters.

“Ka pu te ruha, ka hau to rangatahi.” Ruth Tai

An old one dies, and a young one takes its place.

(Life and situations are ever changing. So let go of the old and create space for the new.)

“Apathy can be overcome by enthusiasm, and enthusiasm can only be aroused by two things: first, an idea which takes the imagination by storm, and second, a definite, intelligible plan for carrying that idea into practice.” Arnold J. Toynbee

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Campaign Co-ordinator Update

Kia ora everyone,

I hope everyone is well.

Thought I would give you all a wee update in terms of what has been happening over the last month.


**Videos** – After placing the call out to ANZASW Social Workers who would like to be part of our filming we now have 8 members across the country who are willing to be part of this great project (2 x Christchurch, 3 x Wellington, 1 x Hastings and 2 from the Bay of Plenty). As most Universities have only just started back I will be contacting all the
institutions who stated they wanted to be part of this project in mid-March to start the planning in earnest. Thank you to all the members who have put their name forward and if anyone else wants to be part of the project please feel free to email me directly at LuisArevalo@anzasw.nz

**Special Documentary Project** – I am very excited to say that we are in the planning phase of making a lengthy video of a current member who has been a Social Worker for nearly 40 years. The rich tapestry that makes up her story can only be told on film so watch this space. More information to come!

**Press Releases** – In case you missed our latest press release regarding the ANZASW opposing the TPP you can catch up with it here [http://itsourfuture.org.nz/anzasw-opposes-tppa/](http://itsourfuture.org.nz/anzasw-opposes-tppa/)

**Submissions** – We currently have two submissions on the go. One on the Children’s Workforce Core Competencies (Draft Framework) and the other on the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPPA). We are asking for your input on both of them. You can catch up with both of these here [http://anzasw.nz/childrens-workforce-core-competencies-draft-framework/](http://anzasw.nz/childrens-workforce-core-competencies-draft-framework/) and here [http://anzasw.nz/a-call-to-our-members-to-complete-a-tppa-questionnaire-for-anzasws-submission/](http://anzasw.nz/a-call-to-our-members-to-complete-a-tppa-questionnaire-for-anzasws-submission/)

**IFSW Draft Policy** - Extremely proud the ANZASW heavily contributed to the IFSW Policy on Social Work and International Trade Agreements. This new draft policy is to be presented in Seoul mid-2016. The fight against insidious agendas continues - [http://cdn.ifsw.org/assets/ifsw_44320-8.pdf](http://cdn.ifsw.org/assets/ifsw_44320-8.pdf)

**Facebook** – Our Facebook page continues to grow its membership with nearly 440 members so far. If you haven’t already joined and you have a Facebook account come across to [www.facebook.com/groups/462747940479904/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/462747940479904/)

Till next time – Plenty more to come!

Nga mihi

Luis

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**A Letter to the Editor**

Dear colleagues, it is with sorrow that we read of the recent divisions and distress amongst members of our ANZASW Board, and the resignations of dedicated members who have worked hard on behalf of the Association.

I am proud to be a member of a professional association that so strongly professes its commitment to biculturalism, a position much more clearly articulated than in other professions, which sets us apart as MANZASW social workers. However, in spite of this powerful positioning, there is disappointment expressed amongst members of our local bicultural branch that it is difficult to find evidence of how the Association actually walks that talk. For example, perusal of the website does not give a sense of how the Association promotes bi-culturalism beyond broad principles and Practice Standard 2, while the ANZASW web page 'Social Work Resources' currently contains only 28 entries. It could be expected that this page would provide a rich resource of links to Aotearoa indigenous positioning, models of practice, competencies etc. In its public role, ANZASW could be expected from its stated position to be the strongest possible advocate for social justice for Maori, taking an affirmative action stance.

It is my observation that the effects of colonisation are compounding from one generation to the next rather than diminishing, and in my role as a supervisor it is common to hear the comment that the complexity of social work issues for whanau is increasing at an incredible and alarming rate. For these reasons I can only admire and support the initiative taken by Paora Moyle in speaking the truth about the continued oppression of Tangata Whenua and the need for our Association to be pro-active in supporting Maori self-determination. From Paora's recent Wordpress blogs that I have read, and her other published work, I conclude that she speaks the truth about
the discriminatory situations that exist in Aotearoa-New Zealand. If she has published other material that is slanderous or breaches confidentiality that I have not seen, then that is regrettable. What I have seen represents a positive and serious Call to Action to our Association in its Advocacy Role. The very purpose of membership of any Association is the possibility for representative collective action that goes beyond what each of us can achieve individually. This is a far greater purpose than petty complaints we sometimes hear about how the Association might benefit us individually, and represents a rallying point for us as members.

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Volunteer Placement at Kadambari College NSSW, Nepal Part 1

by Claire Coveney. Social Worker, Alzheimers Canterbury.

The Kadambari Memorial College of Science and Management, Nepal School of Social Work experience

Namaste. Following an auspicious start to travel to Tibet in 2015 I was fortunate to be safely in a plane on the runway at Tribhuvan airport, Kathmandu when the April 25, 2015 earthquake struck Nepal. The earthquake affected travel in Tibet so a chaotic journey followed with several returns in transit to Kathmandu. This experience enabled me to see how people were faring and in my assessment of my usefulness. I finally returned to NZ in June, with feelings of survivor guilt. The crisis response was requiring medical and search and rescue teams. I was horrified in Bhutan when the Nepal government had sent home their rescue and medical teams before the second quake. The government was very controlling of aid and local VDC were often inept at managing aid. To this day the inefficiency and ineptitude of the local VDCs and government has left people lacking shelter, and suffering hypothermia over the winter. Individuals such as my friend Roman, an engineer, small NGOs and family are providing quicker relief. The rebuild is tending to be the same inefficient process, greatly stalled by the blockade of fuel at the Indian border, thankfully over now. I give credit to the Nepali people who mobilise themselves quickly despite their government. Pujas, burials were underway quickly. As I followed my friends and raised money to support them directly with help of family, friends and colleagues it was serendipitous that the ANZASW Noticeboard had a request for volunteers at Kadambari College, Nepal School of Social Work (NSSW). I applied to share my social work knowledge at the college but could only afford 2 months.

I finally left in late November having to take 3 months leave without pay. It was lovely to have support from my colleagues at Alzheimer’s Canterbury, friends and my family. I went with an open mind as have heard many stories about volunteering in Asia especially not to expect too much. I also looked forward to meeting friends I had made earlier in the year and visiting their villages.

Accommodation costs were $U.S. 220.00 but as I shared the first month with Molly, Social worker from Minnesota completing her Masters in Palliative care, rent was halved for the first month. Tertiary costs were around $U.S.
150.00. Library fee and orientation. The enthusiastic social worker on staff, Samjhana orientated me to the job with her vast networking skills. Students spend 6 months on placement each year. This, and the fact that half the students were young men and all students were young, were the main contrasts between our classes here. The college is private but is affiliated to Purbanchal University. Whilst there are universities in Nepal the private Colleges far outnumber them. The College Founder CEO, Pradipta Kadambari, is dedicated to the development of social workers. There was a very strong theme on participation, social action, empowerment, student camps in response to social justice and human rights issues in Nepal. Orientation for 1st semester students was a showing of “India’s Daughter.” I thought their commitment to activism much stronger than here. I attended a rally against gender Violence. There was 16 days activities committed to this cause. Students and staff both attended class.

Figure 2: I am raising my hand in solidarity with the staff and students of NSSW

Figure 3: The above picture shows from left, Adity (p.time teacher), Kipa (p.time teacher), Pradipta (CEO) an Samjhana (f. time teacher and field placement co-coordinator/supervisor.

Instead of a class at the College when I fronted to teach one day everyone had disappeared to attend a Human Rights gathering. Luckily Kipa picked me up on her scooter and we walked and bussed most places.

Figure 4: Human rights meeting below NSSW participants

Figure 5: Bus surfing

Classes are held 6 days a week, including Sundays so Saturday is the holiday. With up to 13 hours a day power cuts due to blockade, preparing was difficult. The apartment was cold. There was no power for power point
presentations. This made it difficult for students to understand me as the only alternative method I had was using different mediums aside from a whiteboard. I taught “skills lab” in subjects including social work processes, group work. However these classes were stopped abruptly due to exams and holidays. I taught supervision to the 3 staff members using my text from New Zealand CPIT studies which was a great resource. To the Semester 1 students I taught professional development, social work ethics and values, self-care and burnout. I also presented ‘Loss and Grief’ with my colleague Molly O’Reilly on Social work in Palliative Care.

Not having many classes left me with time to network. With the help of Samjhana Bhetwa we visited (with police escort due to VIP in car) a Women’s Empowerment Project run by Tulsi Thapa (chair of Centre for Women’s Right and Development). Maya was developing an organic farm on the outskirts of Kathmandu. I was fortunate to witness the rituals around fertiliser.

Figure 6: Maya

Figure 7: Ceremony and the Pickle factory, another Women’s Empowerment project...everyone looks happy

I was also asked to speak about organic farming in NZ, which luckily I knew a little about and I am trying to make links here.

CAMPAIGN: Maya needs a fence and electricity to keep pests away and to see them. Power outages have affected her ability to see what is happening at night on the property. Enquires to crwd.nepal@gmail.com or directly to me clairecoveneyis@gmail.com
SAAR Nepal was another agency I visited where I met graduate Founder and President Aarati Poudel Katwai. Aarati is committed to the elderly population of Nepal, whom she states are “the most neglected social group in Nepal.” With the population increasing there is a high need for more support, so the first Senior Citizen’s Empowerment through day care services and learning and training modality is underway. Saar is the only educational and social centre for older people in Nepal. I visited, escorted by students so I did not get lost as I tended to. I taught tai chi, but they are very active in yoga and many other activities, such as holding health days. “Adopt a grandparent” has just taken off.

CAMPAIGN. Aarati would love volunteers from NZ, sponsorship and networking with New Zealand agencies for older people. Look up www.saarnepal.org if you are interested or contact me on clairecoveneys@gmail.com

I asked Aarati why there is such a problem with fundraising as she asked how we raised money for NGOs. It seems there is not a strong value on local people who are wealthy donating to NGOs, so Aarati was struggling to fund week to week projects and activities.

Sathsath Nepal I visited, escorted by 4 high school students showing me the way as I could not find the agency. They also got my photo! They were so kind and polite as I found most people in Nepal when I was lost. This agency comes under UK funding SEEP. Kabita Rajya Shah was the Resource Executive I met. They work on stopping trafficking of girls/children, street youth and are developing a Trek and Travel agency called 777 street lamp trek and travel. The youth also produce Buddhist wheat stem art Enquires visit www.sathsath.org

Students took me to UCEP, Underprivileged Children’s Educational Programs founded by Dr Lindsay Alan Cheyne, a gentleman from Invercargill. Their mission is to enhance the living conditions of the underprivileged, disadvantaged and working children by providing them with opportunities for education and job oriented technical and vocational training. This NGO provides Governance, educational support programme, Sano Thimi Technical School, Juvenile Correctional Home, Child Advocacy and Networking and Resources. My offering was to teach, yet more tai chi to a room of girls and women of all ages.

More info on www.ucep.org.np

The last formal visit was to visit Samir Shrestha’s NGO for underprivileged children and families undergoing cancer treatment. Samir kindly escorted me on his bike to make sure I got on the right buses... even then we walked the last mile or so. Whilst he and his wife work in Paediatric oncology at a hospital they are also spearheading Dirghajeevi Voluntary group. His environment reflects his professional skills. Currently he is aiming to raise $25,000 to build a “transit shelter” for children and families who cannot afford to pay for accommodation in Kathmandu by biking 600 kms from Karnali to Kathmandu.

CAMPAIGN: Wheels of Hope. www.dirghajeevi.org
I am collecting for this and will transfer money raised directly to the group.

Last, but not least, I had the privilege of being taken to the the Terai plains village of Saptary by passionate social work student Nirajan Jha. It was there that I learnt about the reasons behind the protests about changes made by the recent government to their land. Nirajan and colleagues Pankaj and Zeetendra are dedicated to the recognition of the Mithilai culture, people and state which they see as a purist state threatened by recent changes. People have been killed in recent protests. Similar to Māori, their aim is to protect their language (his mother Nutan was teaching children Mithila language at her home). This civilisation is one of the oldest in the world. Indeed, their Mithila art is famous. This group is also interested in working on social problems that are being ignored by the Big Donor agencies: the cast system, child labour, the dowry system, education for women, children’s use of drugs (including tobacco), children not attending school, child marriage, stop violation of women. Staying in this community with Nirajans family was a privilege. The grandmother, a widow, was confined to this area.

CAMPAIGN: to support the above issues, the recognition of the rights of the Mithilai people to self-determine, and retain their land, to educate Nepal and internationally about the Mithala culture.

If you are interested in this please contact me clairecovenyis@gmail.com
it. Sweating it out, at least 3 or 4 connections, wondering if the next bus would arrive we climb onto the final bus after crossing the river, goods laden and the bus, like a rolling elephant ambled up the hill with a boy leaping on and off to guide around corners. Shiva’s parents were farmers but now have little land. Shiva is in debt due to high interest rates (34%) and has had to leave his family, leaving his parents more vulnerable. This is a common occurrence these days. There is now a new problem emerging with exploitation, injury and death of family members who have migrated for work especially from the Middle East. We all shared one room. Shiva’s mother was always up early preparing food and serving everyone before she ate. Gender division of labour is common in Nepal, Hindu culture.

Women who are married wear red and widowed women wear green and blue. White is for mourning. So my white scarf was not so great a gift. As is the custom, I was asked how old I was and was I married. When we were dancing in the hut to Nepali music they could not believe I could dance and was fit. This was a common theme; shock at my age and what I was doing.

Due to Shiva’s parents’ poor health, loss of land due to having to repay debts, the goal for Shiva is to build them and other family members a house in Kathmandu valley. His father Prasad Dhakal is no longer strong enough to work their small piece of land. So far he has been unsuccessful. The family do not qualify for rebuild funding as their hut is considered permanent.
Rajan Jalad Sing Tamang aka Raju Lama whom I had met in his Thamel shop another contact pre and post quakes was in need of quilts and shawls for his elders living high in the hills in Meche, Kavrepalanchok District. So, with Raju doing the buying we bought these at local prices. Raju moved with his wife and children to Kathmandu so he could send his children to a good school. Yes, most schools and colleges (like specialist Universities here) are private paying. Whilst Raju works in a scarf shop in Thamel, his wife works in a carpet factory. They live in 2 rooms close to Thamel. Family and some friends had donated money to help me out with aid which was a big help. With a fuel crisis, hiring a 4 wheel drive alone was $U.S. 100.00 and then the alternator went - luckily it was only an hours walk up the hills to the cluster houses of his family. We were welcomed with a kharta, Buddhist scarf and blessing before being offered food. The elders made their entrance as well as the female labourer and her family.

On a more informal note I add some pictures of visits to the Dhakal family, Taruka village Nuwakot where I had been assisting post-earthquake with building shelter and the village of the Meche Kavrepalanchok, family of where we delivered quilts and shawls.

The other person I followed up on was Sushi la who with her husband and family run a hostel in Swyamabu for girls whose parent/s, usually mother, may be working in a carpet factory or girl’s parent/s may be neglecting them or they may be at risk. Sushi la certainly follows an empowerment model of care. The girls all contribute and independence is encouraged. Two of the girls were working and studying at university. They all help keep the property tidy and assist with tasks. Play is very important to their one day off, which is Saturday. Social workers come from France on placement as this “programme/ facility” is funded by a French agency. The girls and family are still living in a tent but feel safer than in their house. They will be moving to a new property soon. A very competent woman as are many people I met providing social supports they have survived the earthquake and aftershocks in an area which has been damaged significantly.

I would like to thank all those mentioned for their kindness and generosity in giving me their time at the college, Nalina Shakaya (outstanding administrator and co-ordinator), Samjhana Bhetwa (outstanding networker in her role as lecturer and head of field Work Dept.), Roman Boro, Shiva Dhakal, Raju Singh, Nirajan Jha, their friends and families escorting me to their special places, sharing their culture, their homes and hospitality. Also the students and the college in general who escorted me to their placements.

Regarding the future, I have been encouraging Pradipta and SWAN to form a social work association at the college with students as associate members and social work graduates, employed in social work to meet on their “Active Sunday” programme and to link with the Social Workers Association of Nepal SWAN which only has 20 members. I encourage them to link with ANZASW. Keep the passion, all students and practitioners - you were inspiring. My colleagues in ANZASW I encourage to make some links that I mentioned.


New Zealand inclusion as a smaller nation would be great! Enquires to: pradiptakadambari@gmail.com or clairecoveneyis@gmail.com
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