

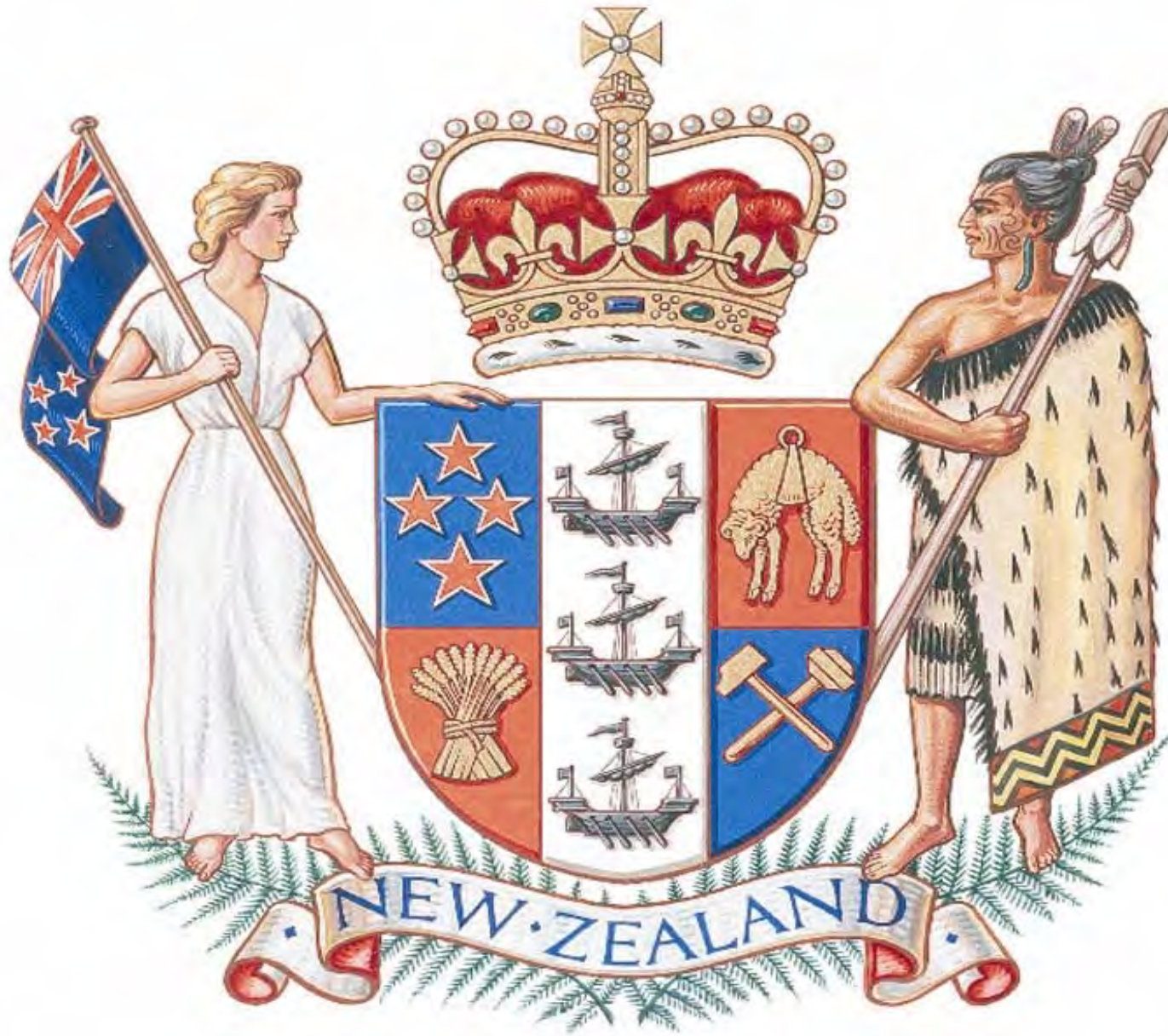
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What is our future? A New Zealand perspective

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SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



New Zealand's Development Cooperation in an SDG World

5 JULY 2018

Speech by **Fletcher Tabuteau**

Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs

Sustainable and inclusive development is central to the Government's agenda. You see that across a suite of domestic policy including; the move toward a **well-being budget** and in measuring progress against social, economic and environmental indicators.

The **SDGs** provide ... plenty of possible directions to consider. Some have already been made clear by **Minister Peters [Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Affairs Minister]**

He has signalled a 'reset' of Pacific relationships, increased attention to Pacific concerns including – climate change, human development, youth, gender and human rights.



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22 JANUARY 2019



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Prime Minister

Rejecting protectionism, New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern says her country hopes to instead lead the world with a new economic approach built on improving people's wellbeing.

Jacinda Ardern, Prime Minister of New Zealand

28 SEPTEMBER 2018

New Zealand National Statement to United Nations General Assembly

Two weeks ago, Pacific Island leaders gathered together at the Pacific Islands Forum. It was at this meeting, on the small island nation of Nauru, that climate change was declared the single biggest threat to the security of the Pacific... Of all of the challenges we debate and discuss, rising sea levels present the single biggest threat to our region.

For those who live in the South Pacific, the impacts of climate change are... watching the sea levels rise, the extreme weather events increase, and the impact on their water supply and food crops... Nations like Tuvalu, the Marshall Islands, or Kiribati – small countries who've contributed the least to global climate change... will suffer the full force of a warming planet.

If my Pacific neighbours do not have the option of opting out of the effects of climate change, why should we be able to opt out of taking action to stop it?

Any disintegration of multilateralism – any undermining of climate related targets and agreements – aren't interesting footnotes in geopolitical history. They are catastrophic.

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In New Zealand we have set ourselves an ambitious goal. **We want to be the best place in the world to be a child.** It's hardly the stuff of hard and fast measures – after all, **how do you measure play, a feeling of security, happiness?**

But we can measure material deprivation, and **we can measure poverty,** and so we will. And not only that, **we are making it law that we report on those numbers every single year alongside our budgets.** What better way to hold ourselves to account, and what better group to do that for than children.

But if we are focused on nurturing that next generation, we have to equally worry about what it is we are handing down to them too – including our environment.

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In the Maori language there is a word - **Kaitiakitanga**. It means guardianship... **we have been entrusted with our environment, and we have a duty of care**. For us, that has meant taking action to address degradation, like ... phasing out single-use plastic bags, right through to eradicating predators and protecting our biodiversity.

New thinking will also be needed if we are to achieve the vision encapsulated in the Sustainable Development Goals. In New Zealand, we have sought to **embed the principles behind the SDGs in a new living standards framework** that is guiding policy making, and the management of our resources. And **we remain committed to supporting the roll out of the SDGs alongside international partners ...**



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In New Zealand we have just marked the 125th year since women were granted the right to vote. We were the first in the world to do so.

As a girl I never ever grew up believing that my gender would stand in the way of me achieving whatever I wanted to in life. I am, after all, not the first, but the third female Prime Minister of New Zealand.

But for all of that, we still have a gender pay gap, an over representation of women in low paid work, and domestic violence.


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GENDER
EQUALITY




SDGs - IFLA discussions in 2018:

“With a focus on SDG 4 (quality education), SDG 8 (decent work and economic growth), SDG 10 (reduced inequalities) and SDG 16 (peace, justice and strong institutions, which includes access to information), there will be many opportunities to highlight **the importance of libraries as partners for development.**”



**TE HURI MŌHIOTANGA HEI UARA –
NGĀ TOHUTOHU RAUTAKI KI 2030**
TURNING KNOWLEDGE INTO VALUE –
STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS TO 2030



Looking towards 2030

The National Library will create cultural and economic value for New Zealanders through leadership and collaboration.

We will remove barriers to knowledge, ensure New Zealanders have the skills to create knowledge and preserve knowledge for future generations.

2030 Outcomes

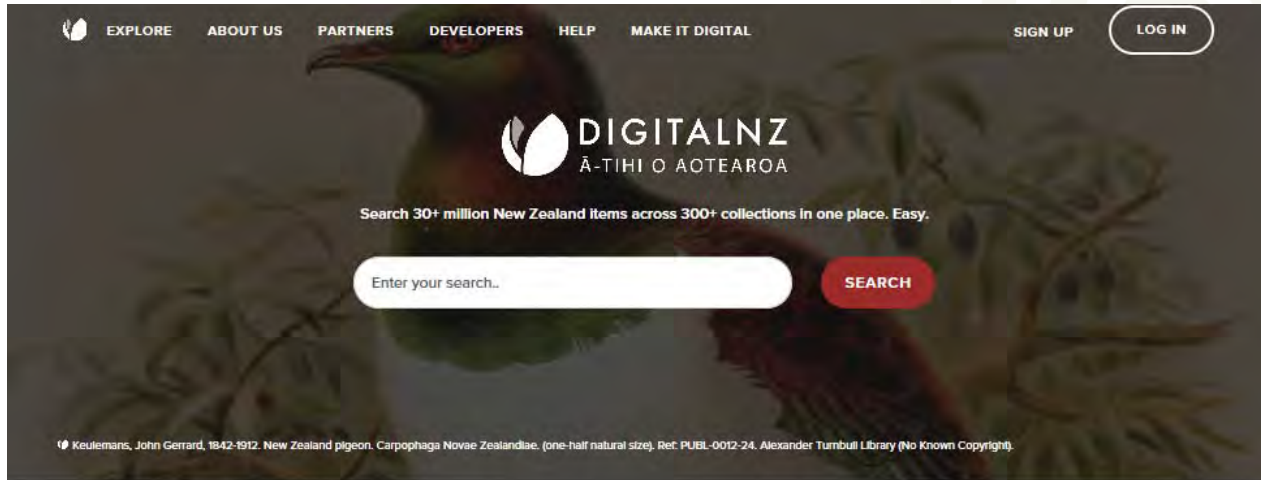
Taonga New Zealanders will trust that their documentary heritage and taonga are collected, preserved and accessible, enabling the creation of new knowledge

Knowledge New Zealanders will easily access, share and use New Zealand's knowledge resources to innovate and create new knowledge

Reading New Zealanders will have the literacy skills to achieve social, educational and employment success and be inspired to create new knowledge

System impact

**Transform how New Zealanders
create, access, share and use
New Zealand content**



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Strengthening our national archives and libraries



HON GRANT ROBERTSON



HON TRACEY MARTIN

Arts, Culture and Heritage

Internal Affairs

A new programme of work is underway to strengthen the contribution our national archives and libraries can make to New Zealand’s culture and democracy, Internal Affairs Minister Tracey Martin and the Associate Minister for Arts, Culture and Heritage Grant Robertson said on Wednesday.

“The National Library of New Zealand, Archives New Zealand and the audio-visual archive Ngā Taonga Sound and Vision have vital roles in our democratic and cultural infrastructure,” says Grant Robertson.

“Tracey Martin and I are leading the work programme to consider options to help these institutions to better meet the challenges they’re facing and to take advantage of the opportunities that a digital environment and fresh thinking might provide.

“Our guiding objectives are to ensure:

- these institutions support an accountable, open and transparent democracy
- records documenting New Zealand’s history and culture are collected and preserved as taonga for current and future generations, and are as accessible as possible for all New Zealanders, and
- the memory of the New Zealand government is managed and preserved for future generations.

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13 FEBRUARY 2019

Government making good progress on wellbeing



HON GRANT ROBERTSON

Finance

The Coalition Government is making solid progress on improving the wellbeing of New Zealanders and the Budget will outline further work, Finance Minister Grant Robertson says.

"I have a lot of respect for the work of Alan Johnson and the Salvation Army when it comes to their State of the Nation report. I'm sure they realise that the scale of the challenge this Government inherited means that we won't finish our work in one year.

"The Coalition Government has already done an enormous amount in our first year to improve New Zealanders wellbeing and make our country the best place in the world to be a child.

"We've lifted the incomes of more than 384,000 families by \$65 a week, on average, now and \$75 when the Families' Package is fully implemented. We've helped families by making it free for every kid under 14 to go to the doctor and pick up a prescription.

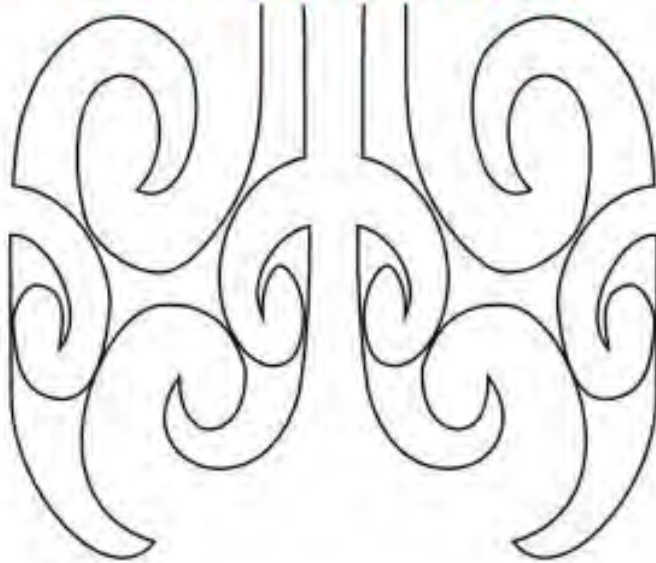
"We extended paid parental leave, and introduced the best start payment for every child born in New Zealand, providing \$60 a week for up to three years to support every family at the most crucial time in their children's' development.

"Over a million New Zealanders benefited from the winter energy payment that gave families up to \$31.82 a week to help keep them warm and dry over the coldest month

"We've already delivered a lot, and this year's Wellbeing Budget will continue that work with



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KAUAE

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Thank you!

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