



You are invited to a

CHURCHILL CHAT

- Date:** Monday 9th October 2017
Time: 5.45pm – 7.30pm
Venue: The Masonic Club, 169 Castlereagh St Sydney (a 3 min walk from Town Hall Station just around the corner from Park St)
Cost: Nil – yes, like most Churchill Chats, its FREE
RSVP: Wednesday 3rd October

You are invited to attend a Churchill Chat on Monday 9th October at 5.45pm for a 6.00pm start. A Churchill Chat is an opportunity for Churchill Fellows to share their work with other Fellows, and to introduce the Churchill Fellowship program to others. Dinner will be available at your own expense in the bistro at the conclusion of the chat (7.30pm). Arrangement will be in place for you to order prior to the Chat for 7.30pm meal service.

Presenters (PTO for information about the presenters):

- Marie-Claire Cheron-Sauer - **Population Health, Workforce Challenges and New Models of Care: Implications for the Professions**
- Sarah Hope - **The role of prevention in reducing chronic conditions: translating policies to practice in British Columbia, Canada**

There is no formal need to book and you are welcome to bring a friend. However, it is helpful to have an idea of those who are planning to attend for seating and catering purposes. Enquiries to Elizabeth Comino on 0417 402 369 or email Elizabethcomino@gmail.com

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Abstracts

Marie-Claire Cheron-Sauer

Australia's health and social care system is being transformed as Australian, State and Territory governments review how health and social care are delivered to address the challenges of an ageing population, increases in chronic disease, rising consumer expectations and community standards for healthcare, health workforce shortages and a constrained fiscal environment. New approaches to the delivery of healthcare are being implemented, including the greater use of technology, an emphasis on primary and community based care and client self-management and the co-production of care interventions with consumers.



The current policy environment favours the flexible use of the health and social care workforce, inter-professional and trans-disciplinary practice, expanded scopes of practice and the use of new categories of workers to address increased demand and complexity in client presentations for healthcare.

These changes involve alteration to the basic governing rules of health and social care organisations, professional work and boundaries, traditional patient/health professional relationships and are characterised by discontinuity of continuous processes. These conditions of uncertainty can be responded to defensively by the professions or viewed as opportunities for new, more innovative ways of working. Professional flexibility, the capacity for adaptation, the creation of mutually sustainable networks of relationships with other systems and the development of new ordering principles will be critical for the health and allied health professions in this new landscape.

A context driven, person-centred approach, an ecological/systemic lens and a focus on consumer empowerment are part of the required skill set at this important juncture in the development of health and social care systems. Inter-sectoral, collaborative leadership across higher education, policy, research, practice will also be critical to professional thriving during these transformational shifts

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Sarah Hope

Sarah worked with the Provincial Government's Ministry of Health in Victoria, Vancouver Island to identify key health agencies, contacts and policies. She then travelled within British Columbia to see how the 5 Regional Health Authorities implemented and evaluated these policies. British Columbia's drive to create a healthy province began when it was announced the 2010 Winter Olympics and Paralympics would be held there. This kick started the government's multi ministry health initiative, gathered momentum and the legacy lives on today as health organisations are working collaboratively and creatively to achieve common goals. Key factors for success include support from the Premier of British Columbia and all government departments, unique and innovative health initiatives accompanied by the creative use of branding and social media. Key learning outcomes can be identified and shared to promote health.

Sarah is an experienced Public Health /Health Promotion specialist, specialising in nutrition and physical activity, with over 20 years' experience of strategic leadership for health in partnership with senior managers in Mid- Wales. She has been instrumental in gaining external funding to appoint staff to deliver, evaluate and manage health programmes in Health Inequalities/Heart Disease prevention. She has recently completed an adult education qualification to strengthen the links between health and education. This was accompanied by creating and delivering a bespoke "Cooking for University" practical course at an international boarding school in Wales. Sarah has been an active member of the Welsh Branch of Churchill Fellows. Sarah has recently moved with her family to Sydney from Wales UK. Research & practice will also be critical to professional thriving during these transformational shifts

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