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support for me"**

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We have delivered 9,700 hours of care and support in the last year

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Demand for Carer Respite for overnight care has increased by 130% in the last 12 months.



WELCOME & HELLO!

So much has occurred since our last issue almost a year ago that it is most timely to bring you up to date with the latest Hospice Happenings!

In the last issue I mentioned how [HospiceCare](#) is still growing into a 'mighty oak!' Well I think I can safely say that [HospiceCare](#) is most definitely moving out of the 'sapling' phase and developing into a 'young oak!,' as the Hospice services continue to develop to meet the changing needs of our communities living in North Northumberland.

To help us meet the increasing demand for the Hospice at Home service, particularly when people and their families choose the Hospice to be their main care provider, I am delighted to announce that two members of the Hospice at Home team, who have been part of the service since it started in 2009, have been successful in joining the Hospice team on a more permanent basis. Congratulations to Cath Miller and Cath McEwan (or as they are known to us, the two Cath's!) as they bring exceptional qualities to the Hospice team as Health Care Assistants delivering Hospice care in people's homes.



Cath Miller



Cath McEwan

Also, [HospiceCare's](#) long awaited project in end of life care for people with dementia (see page 9) will officially be launched later this year because of the generosity and support of the Henfrey Charitable Trust and the Garfield Weston Foundation. This will help people with dementia living in Care Homes across North Northumberland to access the Hospice services if needed. On behalf of [HospiceCare](#) I wish to say an enormous thank you!

On page 6 and 7 Mark's story tells us how important it is to talk about death and dying with a loved one so that wishes and preferences of the dying person can be met. Please read the 'Big Conversation' on page 4/5 for tips and advice. Or give us a ring on [01665 606 515](tel:01665606515). We are always here to help and listen!

Sue Gilbertson - Hospice Nurse/Manager

Are you a School, Club or Organisation?
Why not invite HospiceCare to deliver a Talk at one of your meetings?

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The Big Conversation

There is one statistic that cannot be challenged - 100% of people will die one day, it is a universal part of life's journey. It is also still too often taboo to discuss the 'D' word, but the reality is that talking about it will not make it happen tomorrow, just as not talking about it will not make it go away. Most of us are familiar with the concept of making a Will to deal with our financial affairs, but fewer people are aware of [Advance Care Plans](#).

Putting an [Advance Care Plan](#) in place can be an important step towards making sure that, at the appropriate time, the care, support and medical treatment you receive reflects your wishes. The process of talking more openly about dying, and discussing what you want in your plan can itself be therapeutic and help you to make the most of life and better support those close to you.

You don't have to be ill or dying to talk about it and put plans in place, in fact the sooner the better. Having the Big Conversation is unlikely to be easy, but it could be one of the most important conversations you ever have.

Q. Why is it important to have an Advance Care Plan? Research conducted last year for the Dying Matters Awareness Week* showed that 71% of the public agree that if people in Britain felt more comfortable discussing dying, death and bereavement, it would be easier to have our end of life wishes met. However, only 18% say they have asked a family member about those wishes.

Q. What is 'The Big Conversation'? It's about sharing with family members and others close to you, as well as medical professionals such as your GP, your wishes and preferences for when you approach the end of life. This allows you to have control over the care and treatment you receive whether it's today, or in the future.

Q. When should I have The Big Conversation? Losing the ability to make decisions for yourself can happen unexpectedly and thinking about your wishes can take time, so it's best to begin as early as possible. Do it before it's too late as we never know what's around the corner.

Q. What's the best way to prepare for The Big Conversation? Perhaps start by gently letting someone know what you want to talk about a few days or weeks ahead, as this will help them prepare for the conversation. It may be helpful to talk about your wishes in a series of shorter conversations, rather than one long conversation, which can be emotionally tiring for both.

Q. How do I start such a sensitive conversation? Conversations can be difficult to get started, so you may find it easier to start talking about what you wouldn't want rather than what you do want. Be clear about what you want and don't give up as it may take a little bravery to begin. Don't allow someone else's issue or barriers prevent you from expressing your wishes. Be honest, be calm and be determined. It's probably best to ensure that when you do have the conversation, you are both relaxed and have plenty of time.

Q. What if I don't want to talk to my family about this? It doesn't have to be a family member, you can still record what's important to you in writing and share this with your doctor or Healthcare team.

Q. Is an Advance Care Plan a legally binding document? Legally a healthcare professional does not have to follow the exact instructions in your Advance Care Plan, however these wishes must be taken into account when a decision is being made on your behalf.

Mark's Story on pages 6 and 7 is a perfect illustration of the importance of having the Big Conversation as early as possible, so that you have every chance of realising your end of life wishes. It is also critically important in cases of dementia, as mentioned in the article on page 9 because people with dementia at end of life are usually no longer able to communicate their wishes.



So please think about the Big Conversation. The more we can talk openly and make plans, the more likely it is that our wishes and preferences can be met when the time comes. We only have one chance to get it right! If you would like any further guidance or support please ring one of the [HospiceCare](mailto:nursingteam@hospicecare-nn.org.uk) nursing team who will be happy to help on tel: 01665 606 515 or email: nursingteam@hospicecare-nn.org.uk

For further information:
Compassion in Dying (charity no. 1120203) booklet:
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*The Dying Matters Coalition is led by the National Council for Palliative Care, and aims to raise public awareness about the importance of talking more openly about dying, death and bereavement and of planning ahead.
www.dyingmatters.org

If HospiceCare had to pay for the 15,000 Volunteer hours donated in 2015, even at the minimum wage, it would have cost us **£108,000.**



Mark's Story

"It was August 2014 when my wife, Lesley, had the results of yet another scan that showed further progression of her secondary cancer and we realised she was running out of treatment options. Lesley was originally diagnosed with breast cancer in 2006 aged 43.

I worked in the NHS in Mental Health for 30 years until I took early retirement to support and care for Lesley all the time. I felt it had become an impossible situation to try and continue working and look after Lesley at the same time, as it left me feeling that I wasn't doing my job properly or looking after Lesley properly – and I had no doubts she was my priority. It was a relief to be able to be with Lesley until she died in June 2015. In that time, I became her full-time carer and really valued this special time and felt I was lucky to be able to do it.

We moved to Northumberland in 2013 and were recommended [HospiceCare](#). The [Wednesday morning Drop-Ins](#) became incredibly important to Lesley. She would say to me "You might think the atmosphere would be miserable at the meetings, but that simply isn't the case." The one-to-one sessions with Sue Gilbertson and the therapeutic treatments she received each week were both very helpful. I cannot overstate how much she valued [HospiceCare](#), and from October 2014 when I retired, we used to come every Wednesday morning because Lesley felt so strongly about not missing any of the sessions. Despite how she was feeling, she would always find the energy to go, even if it meant she spent most of the rest of the day in bed.

When Lesley knew she was dying, she wanted to start [making plans for her own funeral](#). She wanted it to be consistent with her Green values, so she researched and ordered an eco-friendly coffin made of felt. After much thought, discussion, and a few visits to potential burial sites, Lesley decided that she wanted to be buried

in Scotland, on the Isle of Arran, because it's where she spent her childhood holidays. We first travelled to the island together in 1988 with our new-born daughter, Anna, when I too fell in love with Arran. We kept going back over the years, and we had such lovely memories of a carefree family life with our daughters Anna and Jo.



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In February 2015, we had a week's holiday on Arran and were able to visit the church cemetery at Lochranza; it felt very peaceful and at one with nature, surrounded by the hills and wildlife. The Elder at the church was so warm and accommodating, even though, in keeping with Lesley's beliefs, the service was not going to be a Christian one.



When we returned home, we set about making further arrangements for the funeral, though at times Lesley found this very hard to do. However, she gained much peace of mind from meeting Valerie, the Celebrant who was going to conduct the funeral service; she was able to explain her spiritual beliefs, so that Valerie could reflect these at the funeral. Lesley also met Lottie, the funeral director, and was able to explain about the eco-friendly coffin and to clarify her other wishes about the funeral.

Lesley said that at the end of her life she wanted to die at home, not in hospital, and the support from HospiceCare enabled her to do this. Maxine Shell, one of the HospiceCare nursing team, was amazing and came a lot during the last weeks of Lesley's life. I cannot praise the clinical team highly enough, not only for the care and support they gave to Lesley, but also the emotional support they gave to us all.

Lesley sadly passed away on 11th June 2015 at home, in our bedroom, with me and our daughters, Anna and Jo, by her side. She was also surrounded by special photographs of our family, dog and the Isle of Arran.

On the day of the funeral, many of our friends and family made the long journey to Arran to say goodbye. It was such a wonderfully fitting tribute to Lesley. A few weeks later, we also had a memorial service in Saltaire in Bradford, where we had lived as a family for 23 years; there were many tributes from friends and family, including poems, music, and videos.

Since Lesley died, I have attended the [HospiceCare Drop-Ins from time to time](#), as there is a genuine sense of warmth and support. Sometimes there is serious talk, other times simple chit-chat and funny stories and of course the great thing is we share memories of Lesley; she made some good friends in the time she attended the hospice. There is never any awkwardness in the meetings; often when you lose someone people can feel uncomfortable around you, but with the Drop-Ins it feels just right.

[HospiceCare](#) has been a valuable support for me since I lost my wife and gave up my job. It helps knowing that I can access their services at any time and for as long as I feel I need their support. They have a great Open Doors policy and whatever your needs are, staff will always try to accommodate, the choice is always mine.

It was only in the last 10 days of Lesley's life that she was dying from cancer, prior to that she always described herself as "living with cancer". The support we received from [HospiceCare](#) made it possible for Lesley to make decisions about her care, right up to the end."

We are currently delivering Bereavement support to 70 people.

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Wear&Care Plans Celebration to Mark First Anniversary

August will see the one-year anniversary of our first-ever charity shop, [Wear&Care](#), located at our Hazel Marsden House premises in Berwick.

The shop has been building up a growing number of regular customers who are responding favourably to the boutique-style layout, the quality of the stock on sale and the warm and friendly service provided by the team of dedicated [HospiceCare](#) volunteers.

The shop has recently run a very successful two-week vintage event which caught the imagination of shoppers with clothing, accessories, homewares, books and music on display from the 1940s through to the 1980s. The themed-displays will continue over the coming months with ranges of sports goods, camping and festival items and accessories and jewellery all scheduled for the near future.

An invitation-only evening event is also being planned for later in the year when designer clothing and accessories will be on sale and shoppers will be treated to a free glass of bubbly, accompanied by live music.

The shop offers teas and coffees during the mornings, giving shoppers the opportunity to have a freshly-made hot drink and a sit-down before or after having a good browse round the latest stock.

[Wear&Care](#) is always looking for donations of clothing, homewares, books and music with collection from your home possible, if required. We're also keen to hear from anyone who might be interested in volunteering at the shop, with a variety of roles available.

Whichever way you choose to get involved with [Wear&Care](#) – as shopper, donor or volunteer - you'll be helping to ensure that additional funds can be raised to support [HospiceCare's](#) work.

Thomas Brindle, Shop Manager
Tel: 01289 332 290



End of Life Care for People with Dementia

Most people either know someone who has dementia or may be involved in caring for a loved one with dementia. As we all grow older and increasingly live longer, the number of people with dementia is set to rise and has recently attracted a lot of media attention making explicit the difficulties and sadness dementia brings.

Northumberland has the second largest number of people living with dementia in the North East region and also has a higher than national-average percentage of deaths involving some form of dementia. It is estimated that in this country 80% of people living in Care Homes have some form of dementia. We have 21 Care Homes in North Northumberland.

People living in Care Homes do not currently access [HospiceCare's](#) services such as support, advice, complementary therapies and bereavement. So to enable Care Homes to access Hospice services for their residents, particularly people with dementia, the Hospice is undertaking a project over 18 months starting later this year.

This will involve the Hospice recruiting a senior mental health professional who will bring their skills and knowledge of dementia into the existing palliative and end of life care Hospice team. The Hospice nursing team and volunteers will develop their own skills and knowledge in dementia to be able to offer support and interventions to people with dementia and their families as their disease progresses.

Care homes across North Northumberland will be approached and invited to access an awareness raising programme delivered by the Hospice team to increase knowledge of care home staff about End of Life issues particularly in dementia, so that appropriate referrals into Hospice services will be made for people with dementia and their families adding to the care and support they receive.



Dr Jenny Reid

One of the Hospice Trustees [Dr Jenny Reid](#) is a Psychiatrist for Older People in North Northumberland and will provide valuable guidance and advice throughout the project.

The Hospice also wishes to thank [Henfrey Charitable Trust](#) and the [Garfield Weston Foundation](#) for financially supporting this project and acknowledging the difference it will make to people with dementia and their families in Care Homes across North Northumberland.

[Sue Gilbertson](#) - Hospice Nurse/Manager

**We are looking for local businesses to join our [Business Engagement Club](#).
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Fundraising Events



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The Taming of the Shrew

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Thursday 18th August 2016 - Ford Castle



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- **Help to put up our posters, find new places for our Coin Collection Tins and help promote our services to the people living within your own community.**
- **Hold a small annual community event, such as a coffee morning.**
- **Attend our Community Friends meeting, twice a year.**

If you are interested in finding out more about our "Community Friend" role please give me a call at the hospice on: 01665 606 515 or email me: rtaylor@hospicecare-nn.org.uk



Rebecca Taylor
Events and Community
Fundraiser

This year we need to raise over **£461,000** and will receive **just 9%** from the NHS. The rest we have to find from donations, fundraising and Trust applications.

Meet Tracey Jones, our Community Friend in Rothbury

"I've been a volunteer with [HospiceCare](#) for the last 8 years. Since I joined the volunteer team I've been involved in helping to raise funds, by either supporting a HospiceCare fundraising event such as the Open Gardens, or running one of my own, such as an A5 Art exhibition, which raised £2,000. I find it most rewarding when I meet other supporters at such events. I have recently been asked by Rebecca to become a Community Friend, which I had great pleasure in accepting. This volunteer role will allow me to support the Hospice further and takes just a few hours every month." *Tracey Jones*



A donation of £25 would support the delivery of 1 hour of Hospice at Home

Our total income last year was **£421,600**

£12,800

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£86,100

Voluntary Income, this includes general donations and Community Fundraising

£14,500

Was kindly donated In memory of loved ones

£16,000

Other income from charitable activities

£21,700

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£88,100

Grants from Trusts and Foundations

£39,400

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£102,600

Was raised through our events. Highlights include our: Open Gardens, Great North Run, Bamburgh Abseil and The B Festival

£36,400

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Val's Story



"On Valentine's Day this year Val pencilled a circle around her husband's photograph with the words "Alyn, I draw a circle, not a heart around you because a heart can break, but a circle goes on forever." Here's her story..."

"Alyn and I moved to Longframlington in December 2012 after living in Stafford for 22 years. We were both originally from Northumberland and wanted to retire here to be closer to our family. In September 2014 Alyn was diagnosed with a Melanoma (skin cancer) on his left leg. This came as a huge shock to both of us as he had always been so fit and healthy. The following month Alyn had an operation to remove the skin cancer. We both knew about the work of [HospiceCare](#) from a copy of their magazine delivered through our letterbox. I had also heard about the work of the hospice from a talk Sue Gilbertson, Clinical Manager, delivered to our Women's Guild group in the village, not knowing at the time we would eventually need to use their services.

Alyn's surgery resulted in a Lymphoedema swelling which was incredibly uncomfortable. At first he was reluctant to ask the hospice to get involved, but as soon as we made the call, we knew we had done the right thing. Debbie Allan, one of the nurses, started to come to the house to give specialist treatment to reduce the swelling in Alyn's leg. The treatment offered by Debbie made such a difference because it finally made him feel much more comfortable. Debbie also taught me how to massage the swelling so that I could support Alyn in between her visits.

Alyn's condition deteriorated very quickly and we knew he wasn't going to get better. It was at this point that Alyn started clearing out all the stuff we no longer needed, made sure our Will was up to date and together, we planned Alyn's funeral. It was at this stage of Alyn's illness that I felt I didn't want to leave him in the house alone. Debbie suggested having one of the [HospiceCare Companions](#) to sit with Alyn, which just happened to be David from our village. Alyn looked forward to David's visits, which also allowed me to learn how to switch off when I left the house and switch back on again when I returned home.

We did talk about having [Hospice at Home](#), but Alyn said he didn't want to die at home because it wouldn't leave good memories for me. Instead Alyn chose to die in the Rothbury Cottage Hospital where Debbie continued to visit us. It was very peaceful when Alyn died on 6th April 2015. The sun was rising and I was by his side with our daughter, Laura. Driving back from the hospital that morning we both noticed that the lake was so still and beautiful, the sun was shining and it was at this very moment we both felt that Alyn was finally at peace. [So many positive things have come from this, HospiceCare has been like a 'comfort blanket' for both of us because of the fantastic way they can make people feel, for as long as they need it – even when you don't think you need it!"](#)

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Emma Arthur
Events and Community
Fundraiser

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Bryony Stimpson
Finance Manager

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