



# A day in the life of specialist nurse, Pare Corkran

By Jacki Smith

I meet Pare in her office at Arohanui Hospice. She's just dashed out early from a weekly inter-disciplinary team meeting. She's running a little later than expected.

In the carpark there are seven cars that belong to the team of palliative care co-ordinators (PCC) – specialist nurses who co-ordinate care of patients in the community. We choose a grey Mazda3. I admire the charcoal interior of the brand new vehicle, which was gifted to the hospice by the Feilding Friends of Arohanui Hospice, using money raised in the Feilding community.



Pare Corkran checks out her new Mazda3

Pare and I chat briefly in the car about the first visit we're going to make. We don't have to drive far because Sam Moke is in Palmerston North Hospital after having surgery on Friday.

Pare is visiting Sam today to see how she's feeling after the hip surgery she's just had, which was to repair a previous surgery.

We're seeing Sam out of regular visiting hours, so we get a few querying looks from hospital staff as we arrive at the Ward.

Pare greets Sam like an old friend and I introduce myself, following which an orderly arrives to whisk Sam off to x-ray.

"Sorry," the orderly says to me. "She's booked in at 11.00 am."

I quickly arrange with Sam to return by myself later that afternoon. Pare will have to be somewhere else by then.

Back in the car Pare and I head to Feilding, where Pare has plans to meet with four more patients.

On the journey we chat about Pare's role as a PCC.

"We take a holistic approach and assess the patient's physical, psychological, social and spiritual needs."

In partnership with other health providers such as GPs, district nurses and aged residential care provider, the PCC carries out a plan of care. They also work closely with the patient's family.

Pare looks after patients in Feilding, Bulls, Marton through to Waiouru. She says that it is not unusual for her to work a 10-hour day.

"I'm an early riser. I usually get up at 5.30 in the morning and am at the office by 7.30."

She says those early hours at the office offer time to complete paperwork without phone interruptions. This might include updating patient notes, letters to GPs or other health providers, or creating the necessary files for a new patient.

When the phone's ringing it could be a patient with a query or concern, a GP or district nurse, or maybe a distressed family member. There's never a dull moment in the day of a PCC.

We arrive at Bev Robert's unit in Feilding. Bev is sitting in her Lazy Boy chair with her feet up and crutches at her side. She doesn't move around as well as she once did.



Bev and Pare settle straight into some serious conversation. Bev is concerned about her shortness of breath and describes feeling a little anxious the day before.

"I had a small dose of morphine, only a little bit. I thought if I had anymore I'd be able to run a marathon." The morphine had helped and Bev relaxed.

She turned her attention to me and I was interested to hear about her journey with Arohanui Hospice so far.

Bev was diagnosed with bowel cancer in September 2009, while she was in hospital with a broken leg.

"I went in [to hospital] healthy and came out with bowel cancer." The cancer has since moved to her liver and lungs.

Bev is coming to terms with her illness now, although her first reaction was shock.

"I said, "Oh shit." What could I do? Some sit down and cry. But I'm accepting it."

Bev, who's 73, has spent time travelling to many parts of the world, and seen a lot of New Zealand, but says she leads a whole different lifestyle now.

"I'm still independent though. I don't give in."

Bev is able to stay in her own home with the help of regular visits from Pare, who has been visiting her since March 2010. Bev also has a steady stream of visitors, which include a supportive family. Of her four children, three of them live in New Zealand – two fairly local – and her second-youngest will soon be visiting from Africa. And she has nine grandchildren.

"They keep me going."

"I'm so lucky. I count my blessings. They're all absolute darlings," Bev says as she tells me about her family.

I sit back and allow Pare and Bev time to talk. It's important for Pare to discuss with Bev any concerns she may have.

Pare makes a note to get Bev a prescription for some Midazolam nasal spray. One or two sprays in each nostril as required throughout

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# Taking a walk with the Chief Executive

In the short time I have been in the role of Chief Executive, I have met many people who have been touched in some way by hospice – usually because they have known someone who has experienced hospice care, either as a patient or family member of a patient. The care provided by Arohanui Hospice extends far beyond the inpatient unit, into the community. Our staff are our taonga (treasure) and I am continually moved by what I see and hear every day.

As I arrive at work, I meet two volunteer gardeners who have come to tend their section of the hospice garden – today there are roses to tidy, lawns to mow and weeding.

In Day Stay, Faye is busy with her volunteers, planning activities for 10 patients who will be arriving shortly. Today they'll make recycled paper, enjoy a gentle foot massage, and share lunch together (our cook provides a special meal to day stay patients). Most importantly, patients will be enjoying each others company.



Along the corridor, Paul, our chaplain, is sitting with a family in the Quiet Room – a place for reflection and thought. Our Quiet Room was recently refurbished, and we were fortunate to have most of this work donated.

Next door, Kate is arranging the newly acquired children's chairs in her office. As a social worker, Kate works with children who have lost a loved one. The Woodturners Guild recently donated the children's chairs and these now have pride of place in Kate's office for her special visitors. I stop quickly at the family lounge – the toy boxes have been replenished with toys, also made and donated by the Woodturners Guild.



In the reception area, Cathy is restocking the table displaying hand crafts, knitting, jams and pickles for sale. The zucchini pickle is

almost sold out again and one knitted monkey remains (my three children all have a hospice monkey – it's a tradition). Our sales table is stocked by a dedicated group and in the past 10 months, we have made almost \$2,500 from these goods.

Along the corridor, Doris, our housekeeper, is meeting with Megan, our volunteer coordinator. We have a new housekeeping volunteer starting today, so Doris will show him what needs to be done. The housekeeping is done every day and volunteers provide a good proportion of this service.

The aroma of freshly baked muffins greets me as I approach the kitchen. The home baking is a tradition and Raewyn, our cook and her team, produce home-cooked meals for our patients seven days a week.



The medical and nursing staff will soon meet in the inpatient unit to review the care of patients. They are joined by social workers, pastoral support, the pharmacist and Faye from Day Stay. Care is planned for each patient and every member of the team contributes. There are two patients going home today, so the Palliative Care Co-ordinator (specialist nurse) assigned to that area attends the meeting to plan the discharge. The pharmacist checks the prescriptions and ensures that the medicines are available at the community pharmacy. The PCC will visit the following day, to make sure that all is well at home and to arrange any further support services required. Care of patients in the community is provided seven days a week and the inpatient unit operates 24/7. Specialist advice is available 24 hours a day by phone.

At the office of our Quality Coordinator I look over the report received following our December audit. The report is positive. We have secured certification and received praise in a number of areas. The area of service improvement and quality processes receives a special mention.

Nearly at my office, I notice the education team is setting up in the seminar room. They

have a group of 40 GPs and practice nurses coming in for a training session on palliative care. These training sessions assist doctors in the community to provide palliative care for their patients, with the support of the specialist palliative care service.



Clare Randall, CE

The administration team is already busy at work with quarterly reports and budgets. As a charitable organisation, we are extremely grateful to the community for their support and we are prudent custodians of community donations.

People have said to me, "Hospice must be a very sad, depressing place to work," and "Hospice is where people go to die."

In fact, hospice is a wonderful place.

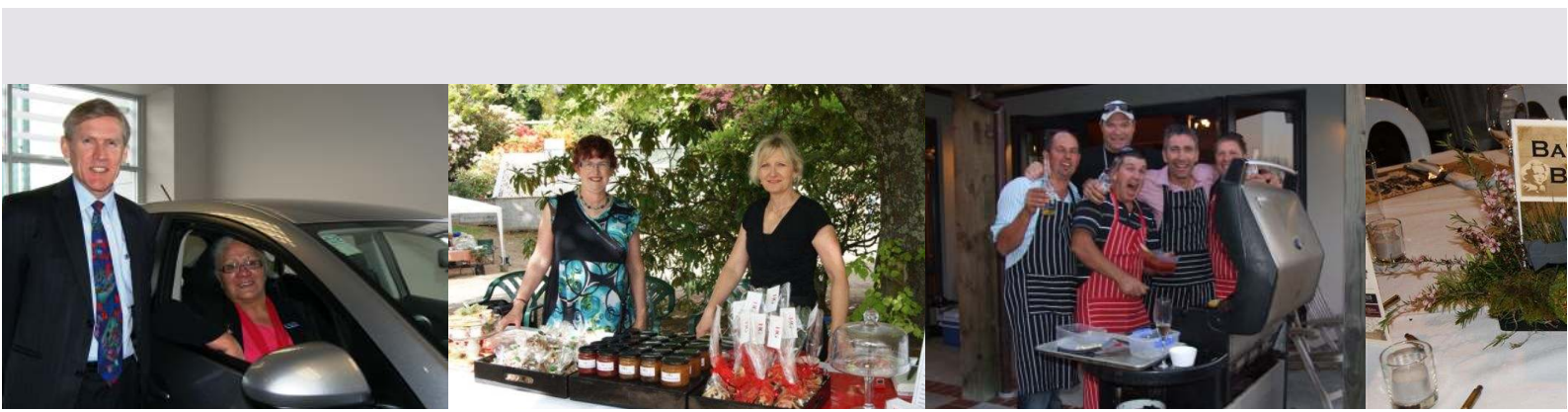
We share laughter and special times with our patients and families and our philosophy is to help people to "live well, until they die."

## Why do you support Arohanui Hospice?

- 70% of you donate to Arohanui Hospice because we are a good cause with a strong reputation of providing quality specialist services
- 58% of you contribute because you have had a friend or family member use our services
  - 30% of you simply want to "give back" to your community

*Whatever your reason for supporting Arohanui Hospice, we thank you!*

Figures based on survey results from 373 people.



# Staff comings and goings



In November we farewelled housekeeper Aylene Ahipene. Doris Smith is now taking care of day-to-day housekeeping in our inpatient unit and ensuring our office areas are also kept spick and span. Thanks Doris.

Welcome to Lauren Abernathy who joined Arohanui Hospice in November in the role of casual care assistant in the inpatient unit.

Also in November, we welcomed Karen Churton to the kitchen in a casual role, and Wendy Humphrey has given up her permanent hours but will still be around to help out. Wendy is also a volunteer in our inpatient unit. Thanks for all your help Wendy.

Dr Sonya Christianson arrived safely from San Diego, California, and is settling well into life in Palmerston North.

Ann Fowler started in the role of Director of Clinical Services on 17 January, which was left vacant when Clare Randall was promoted to Chief Executive. Ann is leading and supporting the team of nurses, palliative care co-ordinators and allied health workers.

## MICHAEL HIGGINS Memorial Golf Tournament

Registrations will soon be open for the third annual Arohanui Hospice Michael Higgins Memorial Golf Tournament.

Team places are expected to fill fast so register early to ensure you're among those teeing off on Thursday 17 March.

The tournament recognises the incredible support Arohanui Hospice received from the late Michael Higgins, and the continuing support from the Higgins families.

Proceeds from the golf tournament will help to provide free palliative care to up to 650 patients referred to Arohanui Hospice throughout the year.

Registration forms will be available to download from our website in February.



Email [robyn.b@arohanuihospice.org.nz](mailto:robyn.b@arohanuihospice.org.nz) for details or visit [www.arohanuihospice.org.nz](http://www.arohanuihospice.org.nz)

## Welcoming Wallace

Chief Executive Clare Randall has joined the Farming for Hospice programme and welcomes Wallace the weaner to her Manawatu lifestyle block. Wallace shares the paddocks with Clare's existing stock of Dexter cattle.

Since 1994, local farmers and supporters have raised and fattened some 4,000 beef cattle to raise money for Arohanui Hospice. The Farming for Hospice programme remains the hospice's second largest fundraiser.

The programme involves having an Arohanui Hospice representative purchase the beef cattle and have it delivered to a farmer who has agreed to graze it.

Clare agrees Farming for Hospice is an easy way to help raise money for Arohanui Hospice.

"I don't have to do a lot. I'll keep Wallace well-fed and drenched. I'll grow him until he's 12 months, then I might pass him on to someone else to finish. I'm afraid I might get a bit too attached to him!"

When the cattle has reached slaughter weight, arrangements are made to have the cattle killed, and Arohanui Hospice receives the money. Dairy farmers can also support the programme by donating the proceeds of culled cows.



People wanting to become involved in Farming for Hospice should email [farming@arohanuihospice.org.nz](mailto:farming@arohanuihospice.org.nz) or phone 06 323 3970.

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# Patrons great fit for hospice

Arohanui Hospice has welcomed Sir Mason and Lady Arohia Durie as its patrons in a relationship that medical director Simon Allan said fitted like a hand in a glove.

Sir Mason is the deputy vice-chancellor at Massey University, building on a career in medicine, education, and public health, to lead the development of whanau ora policy.

Lady Durie recently retired as Maori education professor at Massey after raising the profile of Maori from a bit part in an entry-level paper to the School of Te Uru Maraurau, offering study through to doctorate level.

Dr Allan said palliative care, with its holistic approach to patients and their families, sat comfortably alongside the whanau ora approach.

Chief executive Clare Randall said Sir Mason and Lady Durie's patronage would help Arohanui ensure it offered equity of access for Maori, who were often under-represented in using health services.

The powhiri for the Duries at Arohanui Hospice, held recently, brought back memories of the neighbourhood for the couple.

They lived across the road from the Heretaunga Street facility 40 years ago, and Sir Mason spent several years in charge of the Manawaroa mental health wards just over the back fence.



He paid tribute to the foresight of hospice founder Garth Wallace, who consulted with him more than 20 years ago about the hospice philosophy.

"It is wonderful to see his dream, and what is now your dream, has been realised."

Arohanui was so much more than a place, he said. It was a movement.

"The approach you take to palliative care is something people can practise in their own homes, or in hospital wards."

Hospice chairman Roger Clausen said as Arohanui left "its teenage years" behind, he was grateful for the mana, love, and respect, the Duries brought to the hospice.

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- ◆ Canned drinks (cans 375ml)
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- ◆ Bottled Drinks – individual size around 375ml
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- ◆ Ginger Ale
- ◆ White sugar
- ◆ Brown sugar
- ◆ Packet biscuits
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- ◆ Condensed milk
- ◆ Canned asparagus
- ◆ Canned creamed corn
- ◆ Canned beetroot
- ◆ Watties spaghetti and baked beans
- ◆ Tomato Soup – Watties only please
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- ◆ Golden syrup



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- ◆ Two folding trestle tables
- ◆ Sponsor the power at one of our shops for a month; \$500
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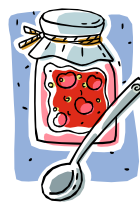
The rose gifted to Arohanui Hospice by St John is standing proud in the hospice gardens and in full bloom.

The rose called Luminis was created especially for St John. Arohanui Hospice received one of 25 rose plants given to Palmerston North organisations.



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the day will help reduce Bev's anxiety.

"I've got to keep myself right for Christmas day," Bev says.

Back in the car Pare and I head to the home of her next patient. We chat about the importance of having honest conversations with patients. I can imagine there is a fine line between helping people to stay "upbeat" and positive, but without giving them unrealistic hope.

We arrive at our destination. This time I wait for Pare in the car. The purpose of Pare's visit is mostly to assist with managing the patient's pain. After about 15 minutes Pare stands outside chatting with the patient's husband.

"It's just as important to support the family as it is the patient," Pare says to me as we drive away.

"Her son and husband are doing an excellent job of caring for mum."

Our next stop is a quick one. Pare is concerned about a patient suffering from lung cancer.

"He doesn't always take his medication when he should."

Pare is organising to have the patient's medication provided in blister packs to make it more convenient for him. He also needs an outpatient appointment at the hospice to see Dr Simon Allan, who will conduct a medical assessment of the patient. Pare will also make arrangements for the patient's sister to transport him and his wife to Palmerston North.

With that sorted we're back on the road. Our next stop is a follow-up to Pare's visit last week.

"We started the patient on some new meds

last week, so I just want to make sure he's ok."

The genuineness in Pare's voice is clear. This is not just a job for Pare. She truly cares about her patients and their well-being.

Pare and I talk in the car about working with Arohanui Hospice's social workers and chaplain. A PCC will often refer a patient, or family, to a social worker to help them through some of the difficult times of their journey. The support team are an important link in the inter-disciplinary team.

I wait in the car again this time. My stomach rumbles and I realise it's already after 1.00pm. I make a mental note to remind myself to ask Pare when she's going to stop for lunch. I have a feeling she'll laugh and tell me there's no time.

Pare has been working with Arohanui Hospice since 1997, first in the inpatient unit and as a PCC since 2003. Her nursing background is in mental health and forensics, but she later found a passion for palliative care.

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She has recently been voted onto the committee of Palliative Care Nurses New Zealand, a national group which represents the professional interests of nurses providing palliative care across all clinical settings in New Zealand.

The visit is over and Pare is back in the car. She says we're heading back to Palmerston North. That way she'll have time to write up her patient notes, eat the fruit that's on her

desk for lunch and be at a meeting at the Cancer Society offices at 2.30pm.

The meeting is expected to take up to an hour and a half. She'll then return to the office to finish her patient notes, make some phone calls and check in with her colleagues.

"Every day I aim to leave the office by 5.00pm, but that doesn't often happen. I try not to make too many plans because they often fall down around my feet."

While Pare is busy in a meeting I wander back to the hospital to see Sam.

Sam is young and has two children, Leilani 12, and Jermaine, 10.

She tells me about her diagnosis of thyroid cancer 10 years ago. Jermaine was only eight months old.

Doctors removed Sam's thyroid, where the tumour was, but the tumour had already moved into her chest cavity. In 2007 the cancer had moved to Sam's femur, which she subsequently broke. It was then she gave up work as a teacher of Te Kōhanga Reo.

Sam's positive attitude is evident. She says although her journey could have been different if the cancer had been identified earlier, she is concentrating on the journey that she's now on.

She recognises the value of hospice care and sees the service as a friend to help her on that journey.

"I feel like the hospice is a safety net for me to fall back on. And I know Pare is always there for me."

I walk away from the hospital feeling sad but uplifted.

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**Mar 12-13 Relay for Life**

Arohanui Hospice will again be supporting the Cancer Society's Relay for Life. If you would like to join the "Arohanui Hospice Hearts" walking team please contact Steph Ash on 356 6606.

**Mar 17 Arohanui Hospice Michael Higgins Memorial Golf Tournament**

Don't miss the opportunity to play in this popular event—enter your team early. Entry forms will be available to download from our website in February; or email fundraising@arohanuihospice.org.nz to register your interest.

**Mar 18-19 CD Field Days—Arohanui Hospice Collection**

Don't forget to take your small change to the Central Districts Field Days and watch out for members of the NZ Police as they "shake a bucket" for Arohanui Hospice.

**May 16-22 Hospice Awareness Week**

Show your support of Arohanui Hospice and take part in our community muffin day. Further details to come.

## Diary

**May 21 Pinkalicious: Craft & Scrapbooking**

Pinkalicious is a rubber stamping, paper crafts and scrapbooking day. Have a little (BIG!) bit of fun and raise money for Arohanui Hospice at the same time. Further details are available from Margaret Wanden 357 0593.

**June Gallery Hospice Charity Dinner at the Gallery Café Restaurant, Church Street, PN**

Join us for a fabulous 6-course degustation dinner and charity art auction. Tickets \$150; limited to 70 people. Contact the Gallery Café Restaurant on 06 357 3944 or Arohanui Hospice 06 350 2241 to reserve seats or a table for 10.

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A repeat of the popular annual event—get your tickets early this year. Strictly limited to 220. Further details to come.

Visit [www.arohanuihospice.org.nz](http://www.arohanuihospice.org.nz) for more details

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