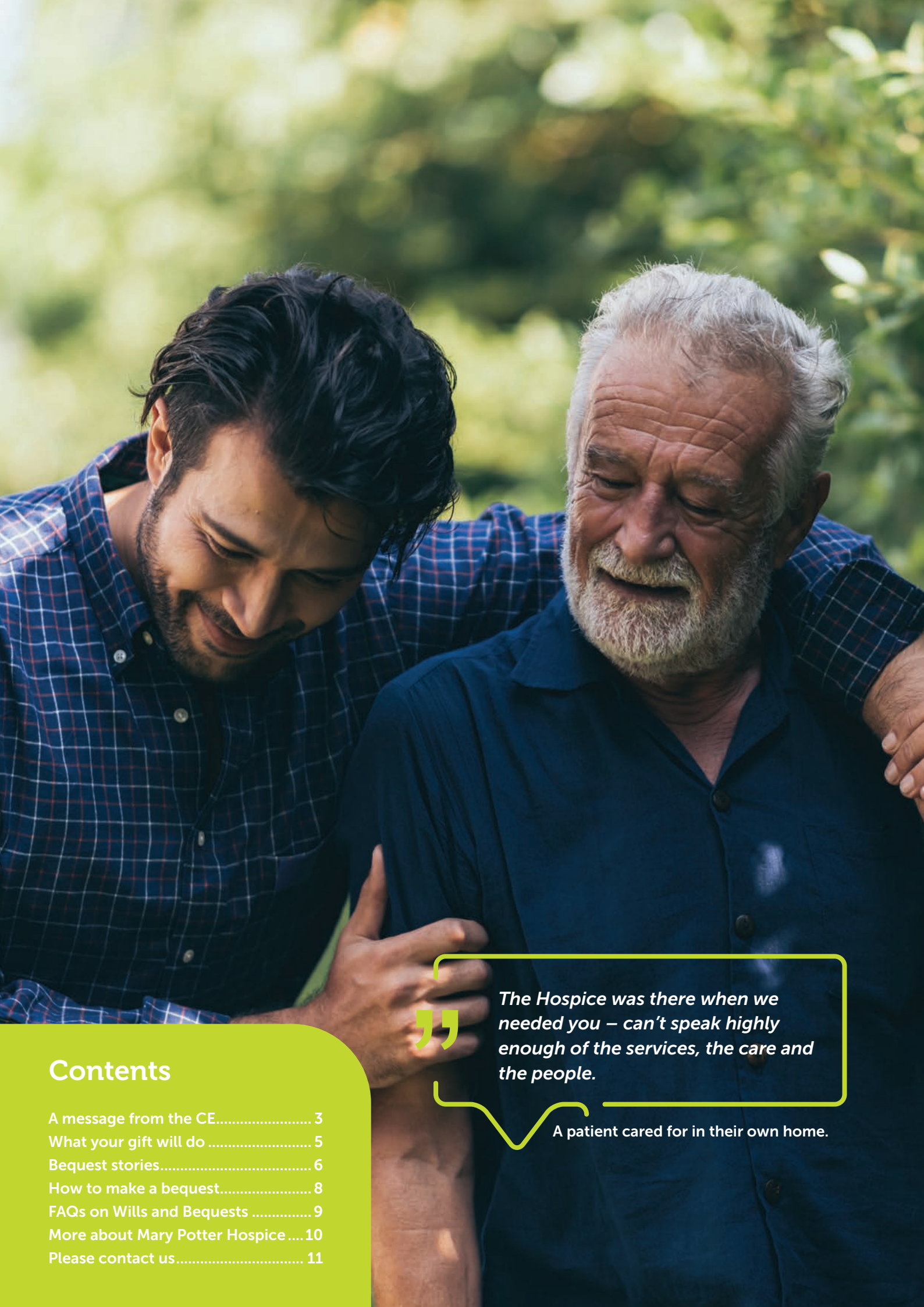




*A Lasting Legacy is one
that keeps Giving to Others*

Making a provision in your Will for Mary Potter Hospice



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The Hospice was there when we needed you – can't speak highly enough of the services, the care and the people.

A patient cared for in their own home.

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A Timeless Gift

A gift in your Will is a wonderful way to help people with a life-limiting illness live full, comfortable and dignified lives.

Here at Mary Potter Hospice we do everything possible to provide the compassionate and specialised care that people need at a difficult time in their lives.

We appreciate that your Will is a very personal matter and your first priority will be to ensure that the people you care about are provided for. If you decide to leave a gift in your Will to Mary Potter Hospice, your kindness will help us be there for others in our community or for someone who is close to you.

Your gift is very important. It costs around \$15 million a year to provide the Hospice's services to our patients and their family. The Government provides less than half of this. The rest we ask the community to help us raise through our network of eight second-hand shops, donations, events and bequests.

The donations we receive help us not just to support our patients, but to provide great care to their family as well.

Please let us know when you have taken this wonderful act of leaving a bequest gift to the Hospice. It is important to us that we can thank you



for your very special gesture. You would also become a member of the *Camellia Heritage Club*, a very special group of valued supporters.

Your generosity will mean so much to us and the people we serve.

Ngā mihi nui

Tony Paine
Chief Executive

Our Values

- Mana/Respect
- Aroha/Compassion
- Rangatiratanga/Dignity
- Manaakitanga/
Hospitality
- Kaitiakitanga/
Stewardship

Our Vision

That people in our communities who need palliative care have access to compassionate and quality care when and where they need it.

Our Approach

Taking a whole person approach, we will provide and promote high quality specialist palliative care, grief support, education and care planning services.

Working alongside our health partners, we aim to make a difference in the communities we serve.





What your gift will do

WITHOUT the support of the community, Mary Potter Hospice would not be able to operate. Thankfully, people like you help us stay open.

Large or small, a bequest from you will help provide for a wide variety of palliative and end-of-life care including grief and bereavement counselling.

Specifically, your gift will be used for:

- Funding doctors, nurses, social workers, counsellors and special therapists
- Essential pain-relieving drugs and medicines
- Community nurses who provide comfort, advice and practical support for patients and their carers
- Helping ensure the future sustainability of the Hospice
- Funding large capital works and maintenance projects
- Giving patients greater ease and comfort through hoists, air mattresses and special bathing equipment
- Emotional and stress release therapies, such as music and massage therapy
- Spiritual support for any patients and families that might want it
- Bereavement counselling
- *And more...*

”

She really enjoyed her days in Room 10 – loved the views and sunset. Really grateful to all staff at Mary Potter Hospice for looking after her so well. You also looked after me.

A grateful husband.



Sue and John Scutter

Kāpiti Coasters Sue and John Scutter are passionate advocates for Mary Potter Hospice fundraising.

They spearhead fundraising for Mary Potter Hospice on the Kāpiti Coast through the annual Kāpiti Coast Strawberry Festival. Sue was on the Festival's committee for three years and was previously the Committee Chair.

The pair love being part of the Kāpiti Coast community and live at Raumati South Beach looking out at the ocean. Sue is an Associate Lawyer at The Law Connection and John is a self-employed Chartered Accountant who runs the Fervor insolvency practice in Paraparaumu. John has lived in Raumati for 35 years, while Sue arrived on the Coast after meeting John and having recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary, they feel very fortunate they have made the Kāpiti Coast their home and are entrenched in the community.

Sue was working as a florist in Bulls when she met John, moved south, decided on a major career change and began studying law. With only a year to go, she was diagnosed with aggressive cancer and the studies went on hold until she was well enough to continue.

While Sue has not had to use Hospice services, she knows through others, including family, what



a great job Mary Potter does. She says she always had an awareness of what the Hospice did, but it was only through becoming very unwell that she got involved.

"We are both always keen to give back. We know how lucky we are to do that. I have had a second chance. We think it's important to give back because not everyone is as fortunate as we are," Sue says.

Sue and John decided to leave a bequest to Mary Potter Hospice because they say it's important for people to have reassurance that help is there if they need it. "It's a good backstop for people to know that a really good professional service is in place," Sue says. "It's the end of their life when they go to the Hospice. They should have the very best."



Kristin Castle

"I joined the donations administration team at Mary Potter Hospice in 1999. It's an awesome privilege to work for the Hospice."

Every day, I see how our care and support makes a real difference for real people at a very difficult time in their lives.

Even though I'm not directly involved in caring for patients and their families, I know that my service in looking after our wonderful donors and supporters helps the Hospice as well.

It's important to me to make the same personal commitment to the Hospice that I ask others to consider – so one of the first things I did after starting here was to pledge a gift in my Will.

Although it's only a modest bequest, I'm proud to be a founding member of the Camellia Heritage Club, and to know that my connection with the Hospice will continue into the future, ever after I'm no longer working here."



Tony de Joux

If there's laughter and it's a Thursday, it's likely to be coming from an encounter with Tony de Joux at Mary Potter Hospice.

Tony has been volunteering at the Hospice for 20 years and every Thursday he plates up lunch for the patients. He's also in charge of the drinks trolley that goes around an hour before lunch.

When Tony took early retirement from working in a bank, at the age of 53, he looked for somewhere to volunteer. "I chose to volunteer at Mary Potter because back in the mid-'60s we lived next door to Calvary Hospital and when my mother became ill the nuns looked after us," he says.

Tony says Mary Potter Hospice, which originated from Calvary Hospital in Wellington, was the obvious place for him to volunteer. "It's a nice place to be. I like talking to the patients. I get on well with the chaplains. You might say it's a calling. In that case, there are 1500 of us." Tony is referring to the number of people who volunteer at Mary Potter Hospice – from the street day appeals, to hospice shop staff, drivers, biographers and

people who arrange the flowers. "You can't work there as a palliative care person in any shape or form without being compassionate. Death is not a failure of medicine, it is inevitable for all of

us." Tony says someone said to him, 'I knew you were on duty because I could hear laughter'. "I have got a hell of a sense of humour and I am very good at punning. There's always something you can say that's amusing," he says.

Tony is a member of the Camellia Heritage Club, a group of those who have decided to leave money to the Hospice. His wife Marie died in 2015.

"They do good work and they are not fully supported by the Government, so we have to help out."



Jennie Vowles

Jennie Vowles has always rolled her sleeves up for a worthwhile community project. It's the way she is wired.

For the past 30 years she has used her energy and organisational skills to raise money for Mary Potter Hospice. In 2014 Jennie won an award of appreciation from the Hospice. Jennie started volunteering for the Hospice in December 1989 when she and her husband Rod got talking one day after helping at a garage sale for another organisation. "I said to Rod, I wonder what we could do with a little bit of organisation for Mary Potter. He said, OK why don't we give it a go. So, we ended up with this huge garage sale on Karori Road."

"We got stuff here and we would clean things up to get another dollar, and Rod would mend things," Jennie says. "We did just under \$6000."

Jennie says she and Rod decided to support the Hospice because the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary at Calvary Hospital had cared for Rod's mother as she died. What they didn't expect, however, was that she and Rod would need the

Hospice themselves so soon, and so urgently. In November 2001, Rod developed an aggressive tumour in his throat that would kill him by the end of January 2002. "Rod moved from ICU to Mary Potter on his birthday. He was 58." Jennie says she was struck by the kindness and thoughtfulness of the staff and volunteers. "The support of these people I will never forget, along with the entire experience of being at Mary Potter."

Jennie has continued to volunteer and has decided to leave a bequest to the Forever Foundation. "That appeals to me quite a lot." She says the interest from the fund is there to spend but the principal is protected. "It's there for ongoing use forever and a day."



How to make a bequest

There are two main ways to give to Mary Potter Hospice:



Option 1: A gift to Mary Potter Hospice

A bequest gift to Mary Potter Hospice will be used for operational or general day-to-day running of the Hospice.

Here is a sample of what you could write in your Will:

*"I give to The Mary Potter Hospice Foundation, Wellington, registered charity CC 30221 (a percentage of my estate, **or** the residue of my estate, **or** specific sum of money **or** write a description of property or assets) for general purposes, for which the receipt of the Chief Executive or other proper office shall be full and sufficient discharge to my trustees."*



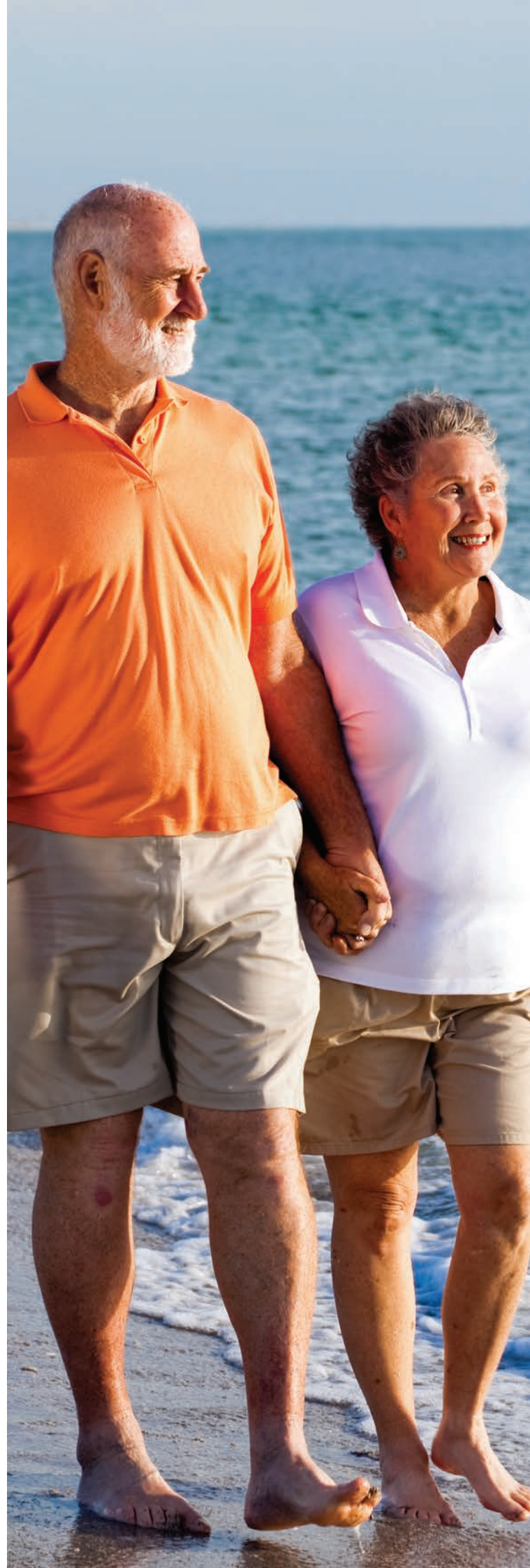
Option 2: Gifting a lasting legacy

A bequest gift to the Forever Foundation (the Hospice's capital endowment trust) which has been set up to provide long term financial support to the Hospice in perpetuity.

Here is a sample of what you could write in your Will:

*"I give to The Mary Potter Hospice Forever Foundation, Wellington, registered charity CC 32009 (a percentage of my estate, **or** the residue of my estate, **or** specific sum of money, **or** write a description of property **or** assets) for which the receipt of the Forever Foundation Trustees or other proper office shall be full and sufficient discharge to my trustees."*

No matter what the type or amount of your gift, you can be confident that your generosity and compassion is helping someone get the quality of care they deserve.



“ The care and round the clock help and support with my husband’s illness was just outstanding. I could not have looked after him at home on my own. The staff were absolutely marvellous for the whole ten months. ”

Wife of a patient.

FAQs on Wills and Bequests

Why do I need a Will?

A Will is a legal document that provides a clear record of what happens to your possessions after you die. It provides for the needs of your loved ones who depend on you, as well as any charities you choose to support.

How do I make a Will?

It is best to consult a solicitor or a trustee company to prepare your Will or make amendments to it. They know how to make it legal and can ensure there are no ambiguities. Before making your Will you’ll want to consider who will benefit from your estate.

Who ensures my wishes are carried out?

In your Will you’ll want to decide who your executors are. Executors are people you trust to make sure your wishes are carried out. You can appoint one or more executors.

Can I change my existing Will?

Yes, it’s a simple process to change a Will by consulting your legal advisor and adding a clause known as a Codicil. We can provide a copy if required.

What is a bequest?

A bequest is a gift from your estate that you give to family, friends and charities like Mary Potter Hospice. This is recorded in your Will with the guidance of your legal advisor.

What forms can my bequest take?

Your bequest might be:

- A specific sum or percentage of your estate – nominating a percentage of your estate ensures your gift is not restricted by inflation.
- The residue of your estate – once all gifts and expenses are taken care of, Mary Potter Hospice would receive what is left.
- A specific gift or asset – this could be property, or goods, or other items from your estate.

I would like to leave a gift to the Hospice, but how do I make sure my family and friends don’t miss out?

The people who are important to you in your life should of course come first, but after you have made provision for them you may choose to donate a percentage of the value of what is left to the Hospice. By leaving a gift of this kind rather than a specific amount you won’t have to worry if your circumstances change. Best of all, the value of your gift will not be affected by inflation.

Does a gift in a Will have to be a lot of money?

No. Many people with different financial circumstances choose to remember us in this way. Any amount, large or small, makes a real difference in the future and we are very grateful for anything you are able to provide.

“ Thank you so much Mary Potter Hospice staff and volunteers – you are all the best. No matter your position here you made our final journey with Mum a more peaceful, compassionate and respectful one. ”

Daughter of a patient in IPU.



More about *Mary Potter Hospice*

We were established in 1979 as a secular charitable trust based on the philosophy of our founder, The Venerable Mary Potter, and the Little Company of Mary.

The Hospice provides free specialist palliative care from Seatoun to Waikanae for people facing life-limiting terminal illness.

Palliative care goes beyond medical intervention and supports patients, carers and families with their emotional, social and spiritual needs. We aim to help our patients live life as fully as possible with comfort and dignity. We also provide support for their carers and family/whānau. This is a 'whole person' approach for people with terminal illness.

Today our services go beyond the Hospice doors and reach the Community with Day Hospice hubs in Porirua and Kāpiti – and specialist teams that visit patients in their own homes. As well, the Hospice runs an Inpatient Unit in Newtown providing respite care and symptom management.

We care for approximately 1000 patients a year and on any given day we have around 300 patients in our care.

My father was treated with such grace, tenderness and utter devotion. I will never forget it!"

”

A patient's son.



Our promise to you

Mary Potter Hospice promises
to carefully use all gifts received to continue
providing the excellent end-of-life care
we're recognised for.

We will respect
your privacy and will manage your gift
sensitively and effectively.

We understand
that individual circumstances may change.

As such, we respect your right
to remove Mary Potter Hospice from your
Will at a later date, regardless of whether you
have previously told us about your gift.

PLEASE CONTACT US

If you have any questions about leaving a gift in your Will, or need more information about Mary Potter Hospice, please contact our Bequest Coordinator who will be delighted to hear from you and will

treat your enquiry in the strictest confidence. We cannot provide any legal or financial advice but we are happy to answer questions about gifts in Wills or provide information about our work.

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