

What will happen after the person dies at home?



Telephone your GP to arrange to visit your home



Speak to someone of your Religion or Faith

Contact details

Monday to Friday, 8:30am - 5pm:

Contact the District Nurses on

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Out of hours, 5pm - 8am, seven days a week:

Contact the Palliative GP service via NHS 111 (press option 2 for palliative care need)



Useful Numbers



Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care (inpatient wards) 01752 268 011 or 01752 434 713



0800 090 2309



0808 808 1677



116 123



0800 169 65 65



01752 424 348

When Someone is Dying



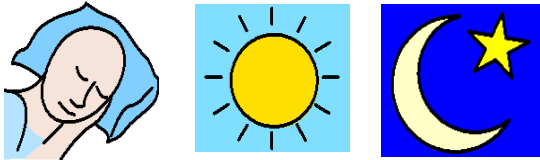
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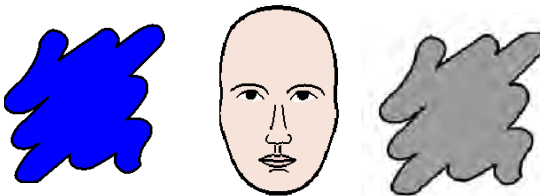
What does dying look like?



Sleeping more during the day and night



Eating and drinking less

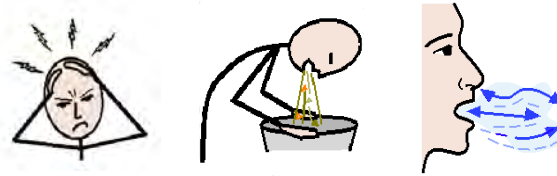


Skin may change colour



Cold hands and feet

What does dying look like?



In pain, being sick or difficulties breathing

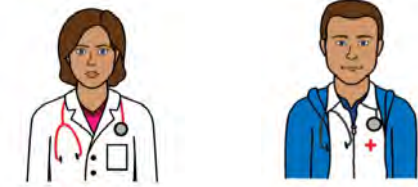
Medicines



Medicine can help make the person feel comfortable.

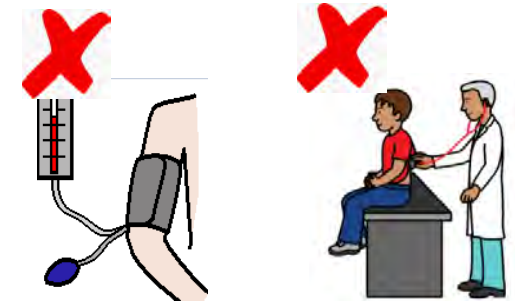
Tablets, injections or patches can be given.

Appointments and Tests



The doctors and nurses will try to stop the pain or stop the sickness.

'Just in case' medicines can be given by the doctor or nurse



They will not do any more blood tests, take their temperature or blood pressure