What to do when someone dies

A practical guide to the procedures following a bereavement in hospital

Kingston Hospital, Surrey
Introduction

We wish to express our sympathy to you at this time. We understand how painful bereavement is and we hope this leaflet can in some way help you through the first few days following the death of your loved one.

This leaflet will:

- Give you the practical knowledge you will need when dealing with the authorities and arranging the funeral;

- Explain, at least partly, how people may feel after bereavement and offer advice that will help you through your grief.
Deaths that occur in the A&E department or within 24 hours of admission to hospital

If a person passes away within 24 hours of coming to hospital, a doctor who played an active role in their care has a legal duty to notify the Coroner. The Coroner’s office will consider all the information provided by the referring doctor, and there are several possible outcomes;

- A hospital doctor may be permitted to issue a cause of death certificate
- The GP or another doctor known to the deceased may be asked to issue a cause of death certificate (this usually requires the doctor to have seen the deceased within the final 14 days of life and know a cause of death)
- The Coroner may order a post mortem to establish cause of death

If a hospital doctor or GP is permitted to issue the cause of death, the Coroner may require a copy of the death certificate from the doctor. The Coroner may issue a document to support the death certificate (this is called an ‘A’ form). If this had been decided by the Coroner, the Coroner’s office must send the ‘A’ form to the Register Office to allow the registration of death to take place.

If the Coroner agrees to the GP issuing the Medical Cause of Death certificate, you may be asked to go to the GP surgery to collect it when it is ready.

The Coroner’s office that covers the area and this hospital is based in Fulham. If a post mortem is ordered, the Coroner’s office will liaise with you about why, what will happen and when. The Coroner’s office will release all paperwork required to facilitate registration and removal of the deceased. For further information please see page 16 ‘Deaths referred to the Coroner’.
How do I obtain the Medical Cause of Death Certificate?
This applies only when a hospital doctor is issuing the certificate

Firstly, make contact with the Patient Affairs Office when you feel ready on 0208 934 3355. This office is only open from Monday to Friday 09.30am to 15.30pm excluding Bank Holidays.

Leave your name, contact number and the name of your loved one with the Patient Affairs Officer (sometimes the telephone line can be very busy, particularly during the winter months and on Mondays and Tuesdays. If you get through to the answerphone, please leave your details, your call will be noted and returned when information is available about the certificate). If you would prefer to speak to someone in person, you may find it easier to get through a bit later on in the day.

The Patient Affairs Officer will contact you with information about the progress of your certificate when it is known. (It is not necessary to make repeated phone calls once you have registered your details with the office)

PLEASE NOTE: IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT AN APPOINTMENT IS MADE. PLEASE DO NOT ATTEND THE OFFICE WITHOUT ONE. This is to ensure that ALL families seeking certificates get the privacy and time and respect they deserve. The waiting room facilities are not always available, as they are shared.
How long will I have to wait for a Medical Cause of Death Certificate?

The Medical Cause of Death Certificate is a legal document and cannot be issued by any doctor – only by a doctor who knows the cause of death and was involved in the care of the deceased. This can mean sometimes an unavoidable wait for certificate, for example; if the relevant doctor concerned is not on duty for whatever reason.

If the doctor has needed to get approval of a cause of death from the Coroner, this can also cause a delay. Until the cause of death is approved by the Coroner the doctor will not have permission to issue it.

Our doctors always endeavour to issue certificates at the earliest possible opportunity, and the vast majority of certificates are issued within the recommended period. When the certificate is ready, the Patient Affairs Officer will telephone you to let you know, so you can make an appointment to collect it.

Where do I go to collect the Medical Cause of Death Certificate?

The Patient Affairs Office is located at Number 20, Wolverton Avenue (the road that lies behind Kingston Hospital) KT2 7QD. **Certificates are issued strictly by appointment only.**

*Please see location map for Patient Affairs Office on page 5.*
Parking

Wolverton Avenue has council operated ‘pay and display’ bays in which you can park. You can also park for a limited time at Kingston Register office car park with the permission of the reception staff (currently no charge for parking).

What about my loved one’s belongings?

It is recommended that if there are any personal effects to collect belonging to the deceased, that you take them with you on your final visit to the ward. If not, the Patient Affairs Officer will be happy to collect them for you and return the property at your appointment.

At your appointment, your responsibilities and what needs to be done will be explained to you. You can discuss any concerns or assistance you may need with the arrangement of a funeral, what to do next, or any other matters.

A guide to registering a death

When someone dies, the death must be registered with the local registrar.

The doctor who treated the person during their last illness will usually issue a Medical Cause of Death Certificate. This will be given to you by the Patients Affairs Officer. You must take this certificate to the Registrar of Births and Deaths for Kingston upon Thames at:

Register Office
35 Coombe Road
Kingston upon Thames
KT2 7BA
What if the death has been reported to the Coroner?

You should wait to hear from the Coroner’s Office before you go to see the registrar.

Who can register the death?

The following people can register the death:

- A relative
- Someone who was with the person when they died
- Someone who lives at the address where the person died
- Someone who is arranging the funeral (but not the undertaker)

Do you have to make an appointment?

You can register a death any time during normal opening hours. However, it may be more convenient for you to make an appointment. You can ring Kingston Register Office on 020 8547 4600 or book an appointment to see the registrar online at www.kingston.gov.uk

Normal Opening Hours are:

Monday to Friday from 9am to 4pm.

When should you register a death?

You should usually register a death within five days, however the registrar may agree to delay this.
What information will the registrar need?

The registrar will need the following information about the person who has died:

- The date of their death.
- Where the death occurred
- Their full name (including any other names they may have been known by).
- Their date of birth
- Where they were born
- Their occupation
- Their address
- Your name and address

Additional Information:

- In the case of a married man or widower, the registrar will also record the wife’s full name and occupation
- In the case of a married woman or widow the registrar will also record the maiden surname and the husband’s full name and occupation
- In the case of a civil partner or surviving civil partner, the registrar will also record the partner’s full name and occupation.
What documents will the registrar give you?

You will be given a Certificate for Burial or Cremation (also known as the “green form”) You should give this to the funeral director who will be arranging the burial or cremation. If the death has been reported to the Coroner, the registrar may tell you that a cremation or burial certificate has already been issued. If this is the case, you will not need a green form.

The registrar will also give you a certificate (form BD8) which can be used for notifying the Department of Work and Pensions (DWP).

Is there a charge for registering a death?

There is no charge for registering a death. However, you may need copy death certificates for banks, building societies, insurance companies and so on. We would recommend that you purchase these at the time of registering the death as the fees increase after the registration.

Fee for a death certificate at the time of registration £4.00
Fee for a death certificate after registration £7.00 - £10.00
When someone has died, there are lots of things that need to be done, at a time when you least feel like doing them. One of these is contacting government departments and various organisations that need to be informed of a death, often resulting in you repeating the same information to each one.

When you register the death, the registrar will enter the deceased’s details onto the Tell Us Once system and give you a unique reference number with information about using the service. You can then notify all the organisations that participate in the scheme in one go, from the comfort of your home by telephone or online within 28 days of the death registration.
Arranging the funeral

You can approach a funeral director of your choice to assist you in organising the funeral. They will offer you advice and guidance to help you make decisions about the kind of funeral you would like to have. Funeral options and prices can vary considerably, so you may want to speak to more than one funeral director before making a decision. You will need the following documents;

- The ‘Green Form’ (certificate for burial or cremation – issued by the register office)
- The Authorisation or Release form (to authorise a funeral director to remove the deceased into their care from the hospital – issued by Patient Affairs)
- For deaths being investigated by the Coroner, a ‘Form 6’ (a burial or cremation order) and a release form will be provided by the Coroner’s office.

The paperwork for an application for burial or cremation will be provided by your funeral director, who will assist you with completing this.
Arranging A Funeral Without A Funeral Director
(a ‘DIY’ funeral)

It is possible to arrange a funeral independently, (without employing a professional funeral director). If you choose to do this, the Patient Affairs Officer will be happy to assist you, and offer guidance and support. Taking responsibility for arranging a funeral yourself can be hard work and emotionally draining, but it can also be more rewarding and personal, as well as keeping costs down.

The team at Kingston Cemetery and Crematorium provide support to enable your plan for a DIY funeral. To receive guidance and help planning the funeral, call the Crematorium office to make an appointment on 0208 546 4462.

You can gain useful information on DIY funerals from the following websites;

www.naturaldeath.org.uk
www.goodfuneralguide.co.uk
www.facingbereavement.co.uk
The Viewing Room – visiting your loved one in the hospital mortuary (by prior appointment only)

When your loved one has passed away, the ward or department concerned should be able to allow you to spend some time with the deceased before he/she is transferred to the care of the hospital mortuary. If you do not get the opportunity to do this, or would like another opportunity, the hospital provides a viewing room in the mortuary.

Here you can spend private time with your loved one, with the duration of the viewing agreed at the time of booking. To ensure that families using the viewing room can do so in privacy at this sad time, we respectfully ask that you telephone the mortuary in advance to book the room. Please do not turn up at the viewing room without an appointment, as this would cause distress and would disturb the privacy of the family using it at that time. Should this happen, we regret that we may not be able to admit you into the premises at that particular time.

The mortuary has only one viewing room and is can get very busy. The staff will make every effort to accommodate your request to view, but it is not always possible. If we cannot offer you a viewing, your funeral director will be happy to accommodate your request. Funeral directors can usually offer greater flexibility with times. In addition, they can prepare your loved one for viewing by dressing him/her in own clothes, and by doing hair and make-up (if required). This is not possible for mortuary viewings.

The viewing room has no plumbing facilities inside the room itself; therefore it is unsuitable for religious ritual washing. Your religious leader will be happy to advise you on appropriate venues where this can be performed.
To book the viewing room, please contact the mortuary staff on 0208 934 2643/4. Please note that the room is bookable Monday to Friday only (excluding Bank Holidays), from 09.00am. The latest booking is at 3.00 pm.

Letting the family know

Sometimes, people find it very difficult to tell other members of the family and close friends what has happened. Hospital staff will be able to help you with this, so please ask for assistance.

Talking to children about death

Adults often feel the need to protect children from the facts of death. They may feel that children will not understand or that they will be too upset by the news. However, we often underestimate a child’s resources and ability to cope. Children often find it harder to cope if they are not told what is happening, because they will often make up a story about what has happened and this could be more frightening than the truth.

When talking to children about death, it is helpful to find a time as soon as possible after the death. Give the child the facts in a simple manner, use appropriate words, e.g. “dead” and “death”, rather than “lost” or “sleeping” and encourage them to ask questions.

It is helpful for adults to share feelings with children, for example, feelings of sadness. By doing this, children will learn that it is usual to cry when someone dies, and they will know it is okay for them to cry too.

There are several dedicated organisations to support a child or young person through loss. Grief Encounter, Child Bereavement UK and Winston’s Wish in particular. Please see ‘useful websites’ for web addresses.
How you may feel

The death of someone close to you is very painful and you may experience strong emotions you have never felt before.

It is important to remember that grief is an individual process and people cope with it in different ways. However, there are some common reactions, such as shock, anger, disbelief and distress. Sometimes it helps to know that whatever you are feeling, although at times overwhelming, is quite normal.

Looking after yourself

Losing someone you love can be devastating and on occasions can affect all aspects of your life at home and at work, and your relationships with friends and family. While you work through your grief, you need to make sure that you look after yourself physically as well as emotionally.

If there are difficulties in paying for the funeral, you should contact the Department of Social Security (DSS) prior to confirming the arrangement with the Funeral Director. The Patient Affairs office will supply application forms for a Social Security Grant if required (Form SF200).

The Department of Social Security also produce a booklet which may help you. This is called “What to do after a death in England and Wales”, (DWP011) and it covers the legal requirements and benefits involved in much greater details. This booklet is available from the Patient Affairs Office in the hospital, the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages and from most Funeral Directors. Their contact details are at the back of this leaflet).
Deaths referred to the Coroner

Sometimes, a doctor has a legal obligation to refer a death to the Coroner, even if they suspect they know the cause of death. In some circumstances, the Coroner may permit the doctor to issue the Medical Cause of Death certificate. If not, the Coroner may order a post mortem and/or inquest to establish the cause of death. Once the death has been referred, the Coroner will decide the most appropriate outcome.

The death should be referred to the Coroner if;

- The cause of death is unknown
- The deceased was not seen by the certifying doctor either after death or within 14 days before the death
- The death was violent or unnatural or suspicious
- The death may be due to an accident (whenever it occurred)
- The death may be due to self-neglect or neglect by others
- The death may be due to an industrial disease or related to the deceased’s employment
- The death may be due to an abortion
- The death occurred during an operation or before recover from the effects of an anaesthetic
- The death may be a suicide
- The death occurred during or shortly after detention in police or prison custody

Should the Coroner allow a certificate to be issued by a hospital doctor, it may still be necessary for the Coroner’s office to issue a supporting document called an ‘A’ form.
If so, the Coroner’s office will send this document directly to the Register office to enable registration of death to occur. It may take time for the decision to be made and the document to be issued.

If the Coroner takes over the administration of the death, a Coroner’s officer will liaise with you about what happens next. Fulham Coroner’s office covers the Kingston and local area.

**Fulham Coroner’s office telephone numbers are 0208 753 6804/9**

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**Useful Web Sites**

There are several useful websites that you may find beneficial:

**www.griefencounter.org.uk** (for children and young people)  
0208 446 7452

To help bereaved children come to terms with the loss of a loved one, contact Winstons’ Wish on either 0845 2030405 or **www.winstonswish.org.uk**

Residents of Kingston may find the Kingston Bereavement Service website helpful at **www.kingstonbereavementservice.org.uk** or on  
0208 5471552.

The Child Bereavement Trust offers support for families on the Web.  
Go to **www.childbereavementuk.org** or call 0800 02 888 40.

Child Death Helpline  
**www.childdeathhelpline.org.uk**  
0800 282 986
Donating to medical science

The London Anatomy Office handles donations for ALL the London Medical Schools. If your loved one had made a bequeathal to have their body donated to medical science, you will need to contact the school of anatomy as a matter of urgency after the death has taken place.

You can contact the donation coordinator on 0207 848 8042 or email lao@kcl.ac.uk

The anatomy office is based at:

Room 5.8
5th Floor, Hodgkin Building
Kings College London
Guy’s Campus
London
SE1 1UL

Please note that the school of anatomy may not be able to accept all bequeathals due to excluding medical factors. The consent for bequeathal has to have come directly from the potential donor. This consent can take the form of the potential donor having completed an appropriate consent form, either under the Anatomy Acts 1832 or 1984, or the Human Tissue Act 2004. Instructions left in a will are also considered valid consent providing the wording of the will meets the regulations of the Human Tissue Act 2004. Having power of attorney does not qualify you to make a decision to donate a body even if you believe it was what the deceased wanted.
Tissue donation can benefit the lives of others in a very special way. Many people who die in Hospital are suitable to donate one or more of their tissues for transplantation irrespective of their age or medical condition. Tissues that can be donated are eye tissue, skin, bone, tendons and heart valves.

Tissue donation takes place in the mortuary within 24 hours of death. You will be able to see your loved one afterwards and the donation will cause no delay in any funeral arrangements.

If you would like more information about tissue donation please contact patient affairs as soon as possible or speak to the nurse in charge of the ward caring for your loved one.
Would you like to comment on your relative’s treatment?

If you have any concerns about the treatment your relative received, please call our Patient Advice and Liaison Service (PALS) on 0208 9343993 and they will try to help you. They can also provide information about how to make a complaint.

Local Support

Kingston Hospital provides a 24-hour Chaplaincy service that offers pastoral support for bereaved relatives or friends. They can be contacted via ward staff or the patient affairs officer.

**Kingston Bereavement Service** is an independent charity who offer a counselling service to those individuals in need of skilled support. The address is:

**Kingston Bereavement Service**
**Welcare House**
53-55 Canbury Park Road
Kingston - Upon - Thames
Surrey KT2 6LQ
Telephone Number: 0208 5471552
The Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames has a website to assist those affected by bereavement and any practical issues that may arise at the time of loss. Please visit: www.kingston.gov.uk (Go to ‘More Categories’, click on ‘Births, Deaths and Marriages. Contact Kingston Bereavement Services.

Based within Kingston Cemetery the service provides a crematorium, memorial gardens and a dedicated children’s memorial garden and a neighbourhood cemetery at Surbiton.

**Kingston Cemetery and Crematorium,**  
Bonner Hill Road, KT1 3EZ

**Surbiton Cemetery,**  
Lower Marsh Lane, KT1 3BN

As Gold Standard members of the Charter for the Bereaved it is our intention to offer the highest standard of care and options we can to enable the bereaved to arrange a funeral which is meaningful to them and their family. We operate an open door policy and would be pleased to meet with you to discuss any concerns you have in making funeral arrangements and to provide you with the opportunity to inspect the crematorium, burial and memorial facilities.

We respect the needs of the bereaved through the provision of a dignified burial, cremation and memorial service offering as much choice as possible. An important part of this service is to care for the environment so as well as formal rose and memorial gardens we maintain conservation areas to use nature and wildlife to enhance the grounds and provide a tranquil setting in which to visit.
Please do not hesitate to contact our professional and dedicated team whom are able to offer sympathetic help, guidance and advice to you or in liaison with your chosen representative or funeral director.

You may contact either the Bereavement services team directly on: 020 8546 4462 or email: ehscemeteries@rbk.kingston.gov.uk.
KINGSTON INTER-FAITH FORUM

Mission Statement

• The Kingston Inter Faith Forum comprises representatives of all those religious faith groups/communities in the Borough who wish to participate together with other appropriate local organisations.

• It exists to serve as a channel of communication and understanding between the various faith groups represented in the Borough. It provides an opportunity for discussion of issues of mutual interest and/or concern and to help develop improved understandings of, and among, the different faith groups. The Forum will focus on finding things in common between the different faith groups and increasing understanding of those things that are different.

• Key activities for the Forum will be to be available for consultation/support in the event of a crisis developing; to be a vehicle for providing advice to the Council, as appropriate; and to provide opportunities to demonstrate how we celebrate religious and cultural diversity within the Royal Borough.

• Another key role for the Forum will be the discussion of welfare issues affecting members of faith and ethnic minority groups.
Aims and Objectives

i) Develop communication channels between different faith structures to improve the understanding between key community leaders to, for example, promote peace.

ii) Provide an opportunity for dialogue between key community leaders in mutually respectful ways to reflect on difficult issues without necessarily binding any institution to another.

iii) Develop friendship and peace amongst religious leaders.

iv) Develop a vision for Kingston such as to make Kingston a better place by inter-faith understanding, encouraging peace and community respect.

v) Develop a programme of activities, e.g. presentations by community leaders on shared values.

vi) Sharing of cultural activities such as music, song, cuisine and literature.

vii) Development of a newsletter and web page; and utilising existing exhibitions to provide a focus for events.

viii Develop a community understanding of religious differences in an effort to reduce prejudice and intolerance in society.

ix) To be part of the Borough’s approach to community cohesion.

Activities

The Forum meets three or four times a year to discuss issues of mutual interest and/or concern and to help develop improved understandings of, and among, the different faith groups. Among the events or consultations in which the Forum has participated are:

• visits to Auschwitz, Regents Park Mosque, the Baha’I National Centre, and the British Library ‘Sacred’ exhibition of sacred texts of the Abrahamic religions
• Understanding Mental Health and Diversity seminar; Age and Diversity event and seminar on ‘Theatre and Religion’.
• Multi faith panel for Question Time for sixth form conference; CoP card event for children in Chessington
• National Holocaust Memorial Day exhibition and tree planting ceremony and annual commemorative events
• Contribution to the Mayor’s review of Faith and Civic Life, resulting in civic events being held in different faith venues, different faith perspectives being included in the Mayoral Sunday service and appointment of Mayor’s Chaplains from different faiths
• Think in Kingston festival: ‘One God?’ panel discussion
• ‘One thousand years of Jewish History in Britain’ lecture
• participation and co-organisation of London Week of Peace events 2006 - 2008
• Contribution to the report of the Commission on Integration and Cohesion ‘Our Shared Future’ and the South London Inter Faith Group report ‘Improved Understanding of South London’s multi faith situation’

We have a wide range of membership of different faith leaders and lay representatives together with organisations who are interested in linking with faiths groups.
# Membership of the Inter Faith Forum

This is the current membership of the Forum. Please follow the weblink below for more information about the faiths represented:

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<td>Reverend Bruce Stuart (Chair of the Forum) <a href="mailto:abc.stuart1@googlemail.com">abc.stuart1@googlemail.com</a> Mr Eddie Mooney - 020 8942 6362</td>
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