

someone special to me **has died**

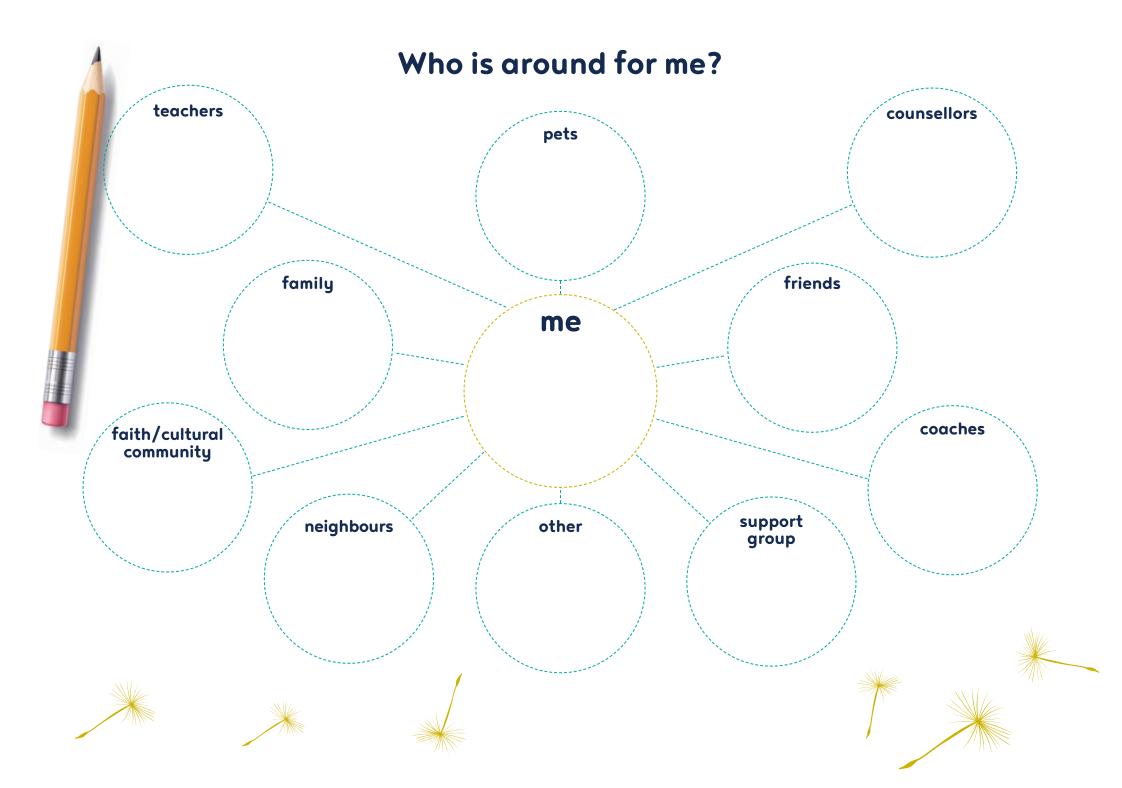
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This book is to remember

This workbook is for you. You may want to use it on your own or you may use it with your parents or a friend. You may also use it with one of our counsellors here at the hospice.

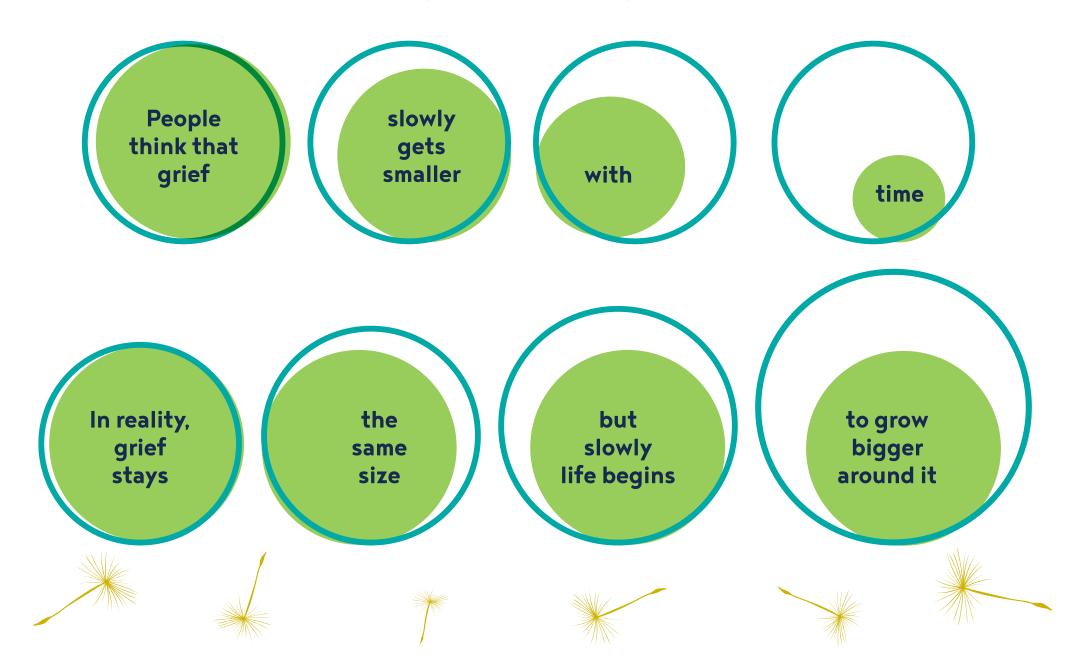
Throughout the book there are pages where you may want to write down your thoughts or do some drawing. It can help to get things down on paper. Look out for the image of the pencil.

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Growing Around Grief

(Lois Tonkin, 1996)



Death, what do you think happened?

What are your family beliefs about death? Perhaps write some thoughts or draw some pictures to explore what we think happens when someone dies.



People can't die because of anything we **think** or **say**!











Family and friends gather for a funeral service to honour the dead, remember the things they did in their life and show their love

What did you think and feel about the funeral and saying goodbye?

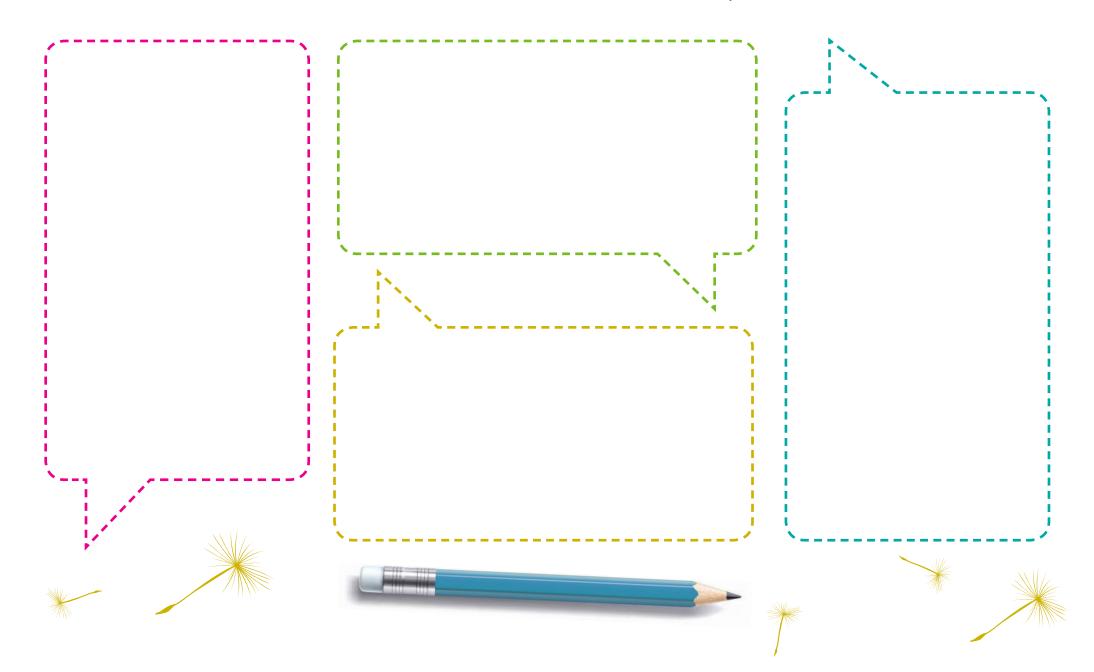
Perhaps use some images to express and

explore your feelings and thoughts



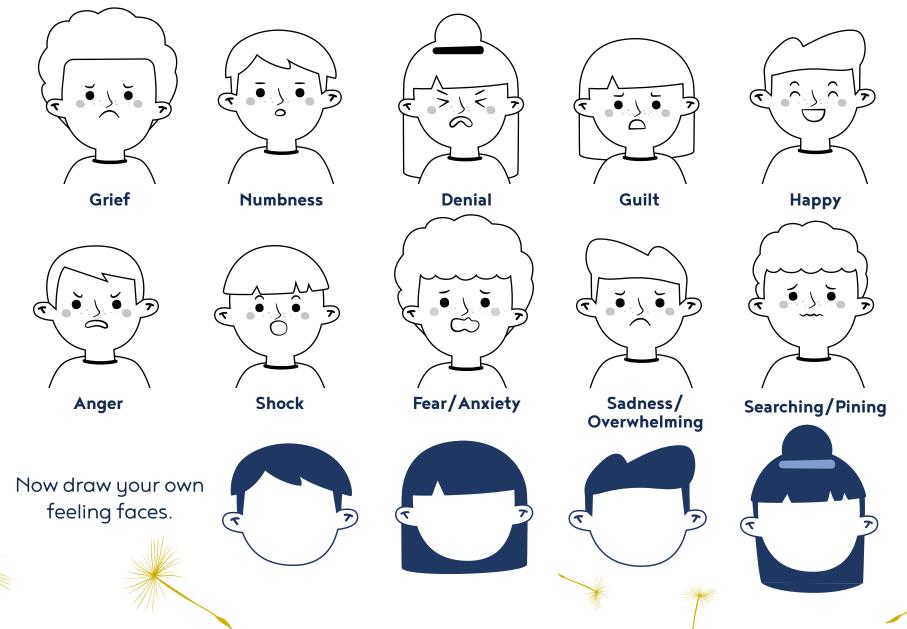
There are things I wonder about

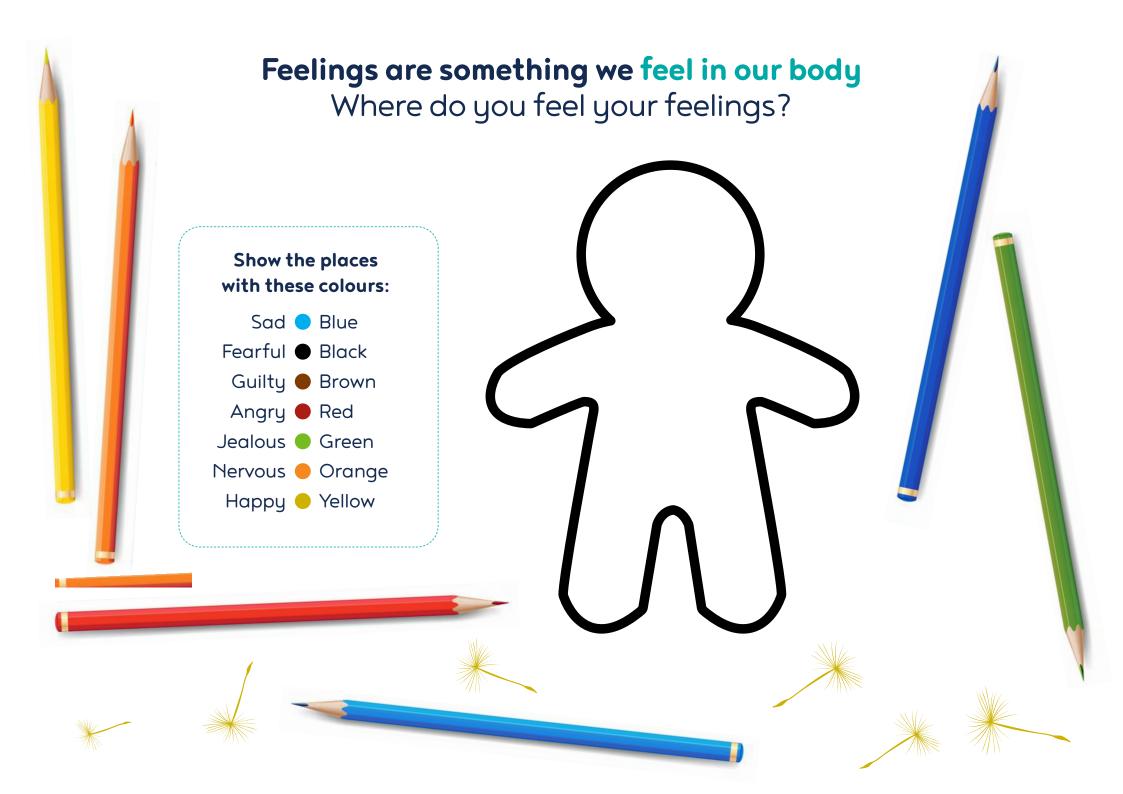
I would like to ask someone these questions...



Let's talk about feelings

All feelings are okay. All feelings are important. We all have feelings. Colour or circle the ones which are more familiar to you.





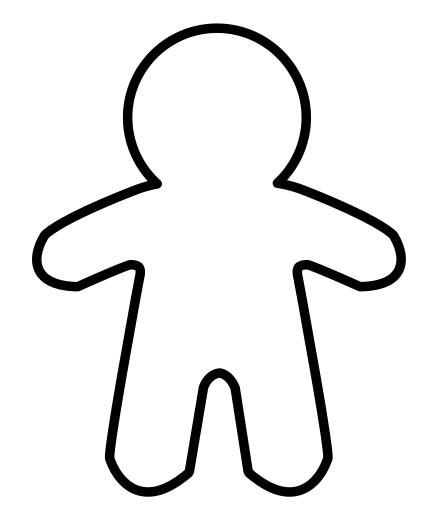
If feelings are stuffed inside too long, they often cause aches and pains



Colour red **lightly** where you get **little** hurts

Colour **bright** red where you sometimes hurt **a lot**

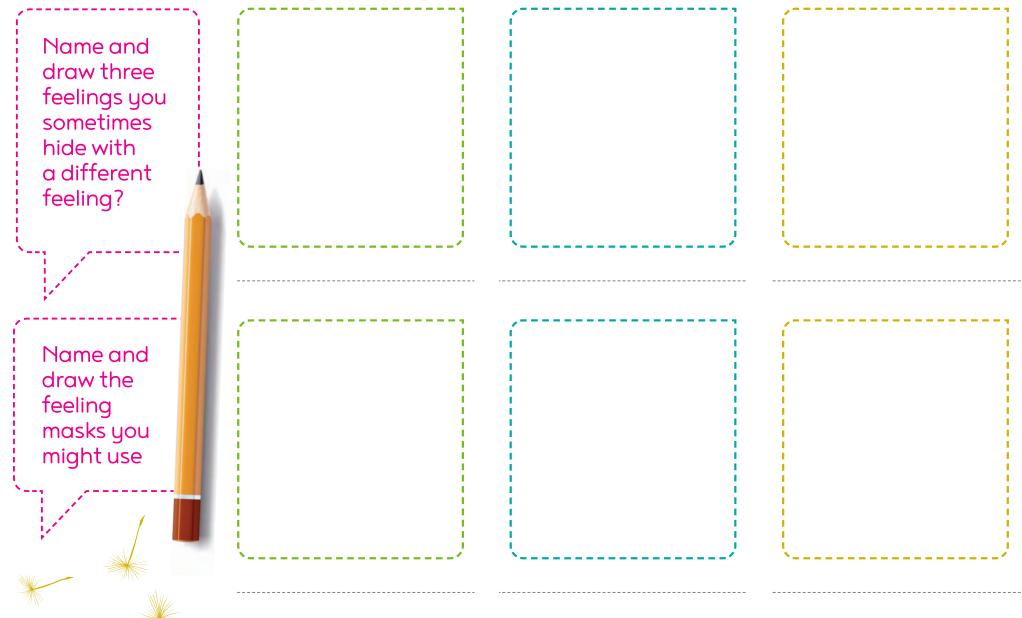
Is this the **same** place you keep **fear** or **anger** or other feelings?



Exercise, sports, play, music, art, writing and talking are all good ways to help with this



Sometimes people put on a 'mask' to hide feelings they don't like to show



It is important to let anger out in ways that will not hurt people or things. Okay ways are:

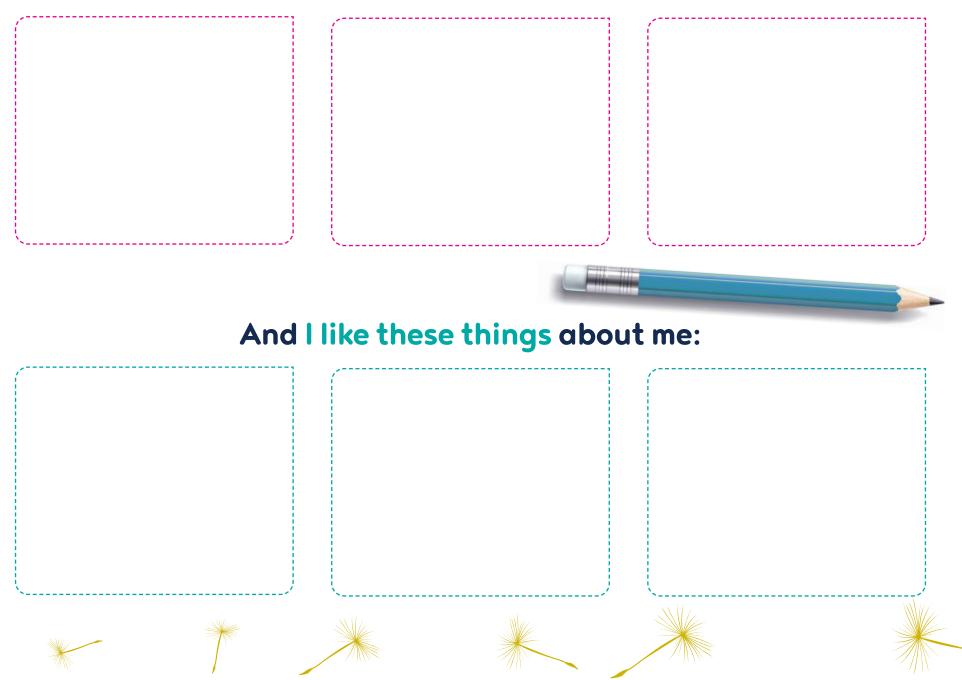


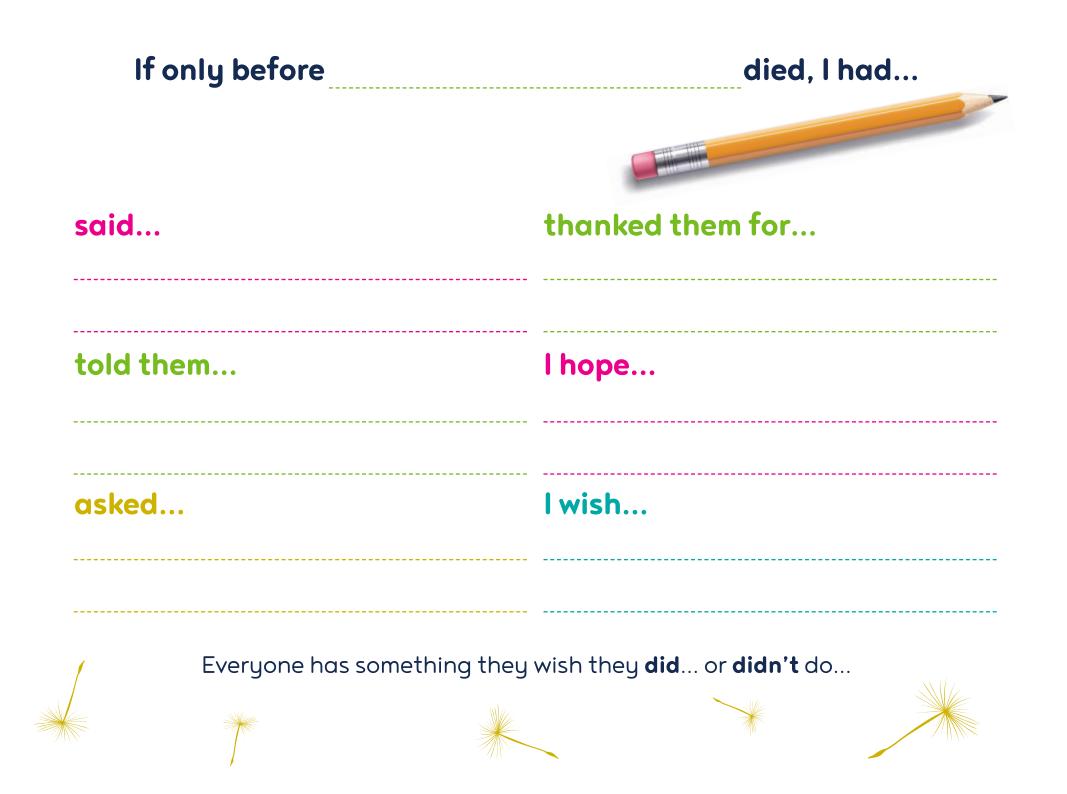






Sometimes I feel different because:







My favourite memory of

and other good memories are mine to keep!





Keeping a memory strong

Draw around your hand

Think of a memory of your loved one

- Write it in the palm of the hand drawing
- On each finger, think about the things you remember seeing, hearing, touching, smelling and tasting
- Use this template to remember as many memories as you wish, create as many hands as you like.



Some ideas for taking care of yourself when you are feeling sad or thinking about the person who died



Write down your thoughts and feelings



Spend time in nature



Create traditions to remember your loved one



Help to make and then eat your favourite meal



Take time to rest when you need it



Make a memory box



Spend time with friends and family



Do an activity that you enjoy







Listen to music that suits your mood





Remember that when you are feeling happy it does not mean you miss the person any less



There may be some members of your family who also want to get support. They will find information on these sites:

Childhood Bereavement Network www.childhoodbereavementnetwork.org.uk

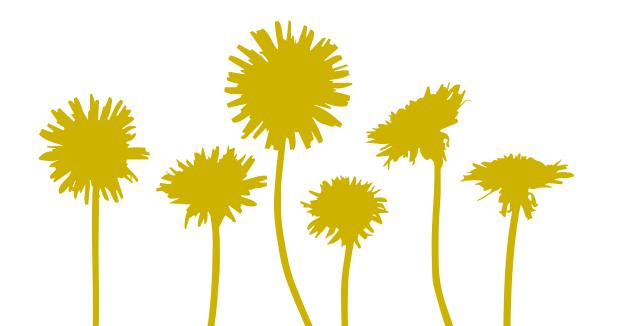
Child Bereavement UK www.childbereavementuk.org

Grief Encounter www.griefencounter.org.uk

Hope Again www.hopeagain.org.uk

Riprap www.riprap.org.uk

Winston's Wish www.winstonswish.org



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