

KEEPSAKES

You could consider keeping a small amount of ashes in a container called a “keepsake”.

These are much smaller in size and hold a smaller amount of ashes than a traditional urn.



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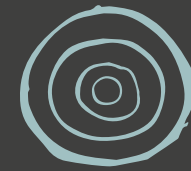
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ASHES

This leaflet shows some options to consider when deciding what you would like to do with ashes after cremation.

In the UK, you are allowed to separate ashes and some people choose a number of different options, with a small amount of ashes in each.

There are many more possibilities, so please don't hesitate to contact us if you would like to know more.

SCATTERING

Ashes can be scattered in a variety of locations. You might choose somewhere which was important to the person who has died.

Scatter tubes are specifically designed for this purpose, but any container can be used.



Some or all of the ashes could be placed in an urn or casket. They could then be kept at home or interred (buried).



Options such as; **ashes in fireworks, ashes art and paintings, ashes pressed into vinyl, ashes included in tattoos or placed in garden ornaments or bird-baths** are all available.



BURIAL

Ashes can be buried or interred within the grounds of a cemetery, burial ground, private land or at sea. Some burial grounds will only allow biodegradable or water soluble urns for burial.



JEWELLERY

A small amount of ashes can be placed into a small chamber as part of a bracelet or necklace. Or they can be turned into glass or diamonds. If you don't want to turn ashes into jewellery, you can use a fingerprint instead.

