

Non-exhaustive reference list of the reviews used within JLA priorities literature search

Priority 3: What kinds of palliative and end of life care and support need to be in place to enable people to die well at home? What skills do staff need? What helps or hinders the delivery of care at home?

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Priority 10: How can palliative and end of life care better meet the needs of people who live alone, or are socially isolated?

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