

Palliative Care Medicines Scheme – Stock Availability

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Generic name, form and strength	Stock position based on manufacturer feedback
Cyclizine injection 50mg/ml	Available.
Dexamethasone injection 3.3mg/ml	Available.
Diazepam rectal tubes 10mg	Available.
Diclofenac Suppository 100MG	Available.
Glycopyrronium Bromide 200 micrograms/ml Injection	Available.
Glycopyrronium Bromide 600 micrograms/3ml Injection	Available.
Haloperidol Injection BP 5mg/ml	Available.
Hyoscine butylbromide injection 20mg in 1ml	Available.
Levomepromazine injection 25mg in 1ml	Available – Manufacturers have said it is unavailable, but our local Alliance Healthcare depot is reporting that stock is available to order currently.
Lorazepam 1mg Tablets (Genus)	Available.
Metoclopramide 10mg/2ml injection	Available.
Midazolam 10mg /2ml injection	Available.

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Morphine sulphate 10mg/5ml oral solution 100ml and 300ml	Available.
Morphine sulphate 10mg/1ml injection	Available.
Morphine sulphate 15mg/1ml	Available – Martindale have said this is unavailable and expected back 29.05.2020 however stock may be available currently to order at our local Alliance Healthcare depot.
Morphine sulphate 30mg/1ml injection	Available.
Oxycodone 10mg/1ml injection	Available.
Oxycodone 20mg/2ml injection	Available.
Oxycodone 5mg/5ml liquid	Available.
Sodium Chloride 0.9% injection	Available.
Water for injection	Available.

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