

Care of babies experiencing withdrawal symptoms

During pregnancy, almost every substance in your blood can pass to your baby. This means your baby shares the medication, drugs, alcohol and substances you take while you are pregnant. When your baby is born they are no longer exposed to the substance(s) and therefore can develop withdrawal symptoms. The medical name given to this group of

Sneezing, stuffy
nose or breathing
fast

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PALS

The Patient Advice and Liaison Service (PALS) ensures that the NHS listens to patients, relatives, carers and friends, answers questions and resolves concerns as quickly as possible. If you have a query or concern call 01271 314090 or email rduh.pals-northern@nhs.net. You can also visit the PALS and Information Centre in person at North Devon District Hospital, Barnstaple.

Have your say

Royal Devon University Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust aims to provide high quality services. However, please tell us when something could be improved. If you have a comment or compliment about a service or treatment, please raise your comments with a member of staff or the PALS team in the first instance.

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