



Baildon Church of England Primary School

Head Injuries – Parent Information

Your child has bumped their head at school today. Most head injuries are not serious. Usually, children do not need to go to hospital. However, a very small proportion of children may suffer from concussion. Symptoms usually start within 24 hours, so please observe them closely during this time.

Please take your child to A and E if they have:

- a change in behaviour, like being more irritable
- a headache that does not go away with painkillers
- problems with their memory
- been sick

Please call 999 if your child has hit their head in school and has:

- a fit or seizure
- clear fluid coming from their ears or nose
- bleeding from their ears or bruising behind their ears
- problems with their vision
- problems with walking, balance, understanding, speaking or writing
- numbness or weakness in part of their body

If a child experiences any of the following symptoms, their parents will be contacted and encouraged to take to A and E:

- been knocked out and have now woken up
- been vomiting since the injury
- a change in behaviour, like being irritable
- problems with memory
- a blood clotting disorder (like haemophilia) or take blood-thinners (like warfarin)
- had brain surgery in the past

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If a child experiences any of the following symptoms, a member of the office staff will call 999 immediately:

- been knocked out and have not woken up
- difficulty staying awake or keeping their eyes open
- a fit (seizure)
- problems with their vision
- clear fluid coming from their ears or nose
- bleeding from their ears or bruising behind their ears
- numbness or weakness in part of their body
- problems with walking, balance, understanding, speaking or writing

Meanwhile, parents/carers of the child will be contacted. A member of staff from school will accompany a child in an ambulance if their parent/carer cannot get to school to accompany their child.

NB In the event of a bump to the head, it is essential that persons be monitored and not left alone or unsupervised as appropriate.

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