

WSCP PROTOCOL FOR INJURIES IN NON-MOBILE CHILDREN

Health Professional Management of Suspected Birth Mark

Professional observes a skin lesion/mark which they suspect is a birth mark.

Examples are:

- Stork Mark
- Congenital Dermal Melanocytosis (known as Blue-Grey Spots)
- Haemangioma

Has the skin lesion/mark been documented in any of the following:

- Child's Red Book
- Patient held Midwifery Record

YES

Has it been recorded as a birth mark?

Do you agree with this clinical judgement?

NO

YES

Document in red book and patient record:

- Description of lesion
- Location of lesion
- Consideration of WSCP Injuries in Non-Mobile Children Protocol and why discounted

NO

Practitioner feels confident that skin lesion is a birth mark

Practitioner uncertain regarding nature of skin lesion/mark

Contact child's GP urgently to discuss whether to follow WSCP protocol or arrange GP to review the same day.

After discussion with GP, appointment made for child to be seen by GP within same day.

After discussion with GP, decision that skin lesion is consistent with birth mark

IF IN ANY DOUBT CONTACT YOUR TRUST SAFEGUARDING TEAM FOR ADVICE

If GP is unable to provide a clinical opinion, phone the Consultant On-call for Child Protection to discuss next steps:
Mon–Fri, 9am – 4pm
T: 01942 264059
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