IF YOU HAVE ANY CONCERNS

• During normal working hours – Contact or visit your Family Doctor
• On-Call Paediatric Registrar, 021-492-154
• After hours or in an emergency report to
  – Starship Hospital Emergency Department, 307-4949 ext 24001

Your rights and obligations

The Code of Health and Disability Services Consumers Rights are prominently displayed within the Day Stay Unit.

To help improve our service we welcome your suggestions. These can be made verbally to the Charge Nurse or nursing staff, alternatively feedback forms are available.

Discharge information for patients following

PAEDIATRIC SURGERY – SIMPLE HYPOSPADIAS REPAIR FOR MR NEIL PRICE (NB: NOT FOR GRAFT REPAIR PATIENTS)

Starship Hospital
2 Park Rd
Grafton
Auckland 1023

Phone: 09-367 0000

July 2018
Date: ____________________  
Operative procedure: _________________________________  
__________________________________________________  

Follow up appointments:  
Stent Removal: ______________________________________  
Clinic Review: _______________________________________

• This information is designed to assist you in your recovery from your procedure/operation.

Anaesthetic  
General: Over the next 24 hours your child may feel a little light headed, sleepy, be wobbly on mobilising, be slower to react and nauseated. During this time do not engage in strenuous activities e.g. no riding bikes or playground activities. Children require close supervision.

Local/Regional: Local anaesthetic / caudals generally wear off after 4-6 hours. As this area has a loss of sensation, you will need to protect the area from injury. Be careful when positioning legs.

Diet  
A light diet is recommended after a general anaesthetic. If your child experiences nausea or vomiting, leave out solid foods and drink clear fluids only. Lemonade and Ginger Ale may help. Should nausea and vomiting continue tomorrow, contact or visit your GP.

Activity  
It is not advisable to let your child ride a bike or tricycle or take part in any activity that requires them to straddle over anything – whilst the stent is in place. It is not advisable for them to swim whilst the stent is in.

Stent  
The stent in the bladder usually stays in for 7-10 days. Usually if the stent falls out, there is no need for another to be inserted. If this occurs, contact the on-call paediatric registrar (021 492 154).

Shower/Wash  
NO SHOWER OR BATH FOR THE FIRST 2 DAYS. Sponge wash only. The child may shower or bath after this.

Wound Care  
• If the dressing comes off there is no need for another dressing.  
• After 2 days, if the dressing has not fallen off, place your son in a bath or shower and try to peel the dressing off.  
• If the dressing does not easily come off, leave it and try again the next day.  
• After the dressing is removed, place some Vaseline on the inside of the nappy so it doesn’t stick to the penis.

Medication / Antibiotics  
Continue routine medications unless instructed otherwise by medical staff. If your child requires any new medications, you will receive a prescription to take home. It is important to give and complete any course of antibiotics if prescribed. If your child has a reaction to any of the medications prescribed then stop them immediately and see your family doctor, or come to Starship emergency dept. For a severe reaction call emergency 111.

Pain relief  
If your child has not been prescribed pain relief, Paracetamol should work suitably. Do not take this medication if your child has an allergy to Paracetamol and ask the doctor for an alternative.

Do not take any other medication containing Paracetamol.

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Contact the On-call Paediatric Surgical Registrar if ANY concerns - 021-492-154  
■ Your child experiences excessive pain.  
■ Bleeding is uncontrolled or persists beyond suggested time frames.  
■ Child has not passed urine in 10 hours (no wet nappies).  
■ Concern regarding urination significantly different from usual pattern.  
■ Significant swelling.  
■ You notice marked redness or discharge from the wound.  
■ Your child has a high temperature, above 37.5°C for longer than 4 hours.  
■ Your child generally feels unwell and you are concerned.  
■ Any other concerns.