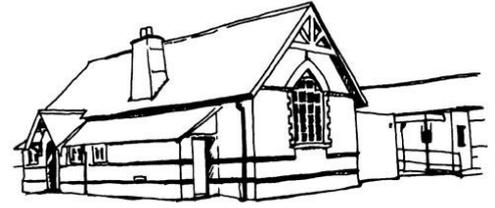


Please use one form per condition

Maidwell Primary School

MEDICINES PERMISSION FORM

DOCTOR PRESCRIBED or PHARMACY ADVISED (see list overleaf)
MEDICINES ONLY



	My child received the medication detailed below BEFORE school today
	Whilst in the school, I have administered the medication detailed below to my child

or

	I give permission for the school to administer a Reliever Inhaler as required – details as below*
	I give permission for the school to administer an Epipen as required – details as below*

(Tick as applicable)

*If this form is for a Reliever or Epipen, what triggers an attack?	
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Pupil Name	
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Name of medicine	
Time the medicine should be administered	
How much medicine should be given	
How the medicine should be administered	

- I confirm that the chemist's label clearly states my child's name on the prescription medicine or
- I confirm I have taken professional advice (ie: pharmacist) for non-prescription medicine
- I confirm that the medicine is within date

Signed

Print Name

Date



Your GP, nurse or pharmacist will generally not give you a prescription for over-the-counter (OTC) medicines for a range of minor health conditions.

Instead, OTC medicines are available to buy in a pharmacy or supermarket.

The team of health professionals at your local pharmacy can offer help and clinical advice to manage minor health concerns. If your symptoms suggest it's more serious, they'll ensure you get the care you need.

You can buy OTC medicines for any of these conditions:

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• acute sore throat• minor burns and scalds• conjunctivitis• mild cystitis• coughs, colds and nasal congestion• mild dry skin• cradle cap• mild irritant dermatitis• dandruff• mild to moderate hay fever• diarrhoea (adults)• dry eyes and sore tired eyes• mouth ulcers• earwax• nappy rash• excessive sweating• infant colic• sunburn	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• infrequent cold sores of the lip• sun protection• infrequent constipation• teething or mild toothache• infrequent migraine• threadworms• insect bites and stings• travel sickness• mild acne• warts and verrucae• haemorrhoids (piles)• oral thrush• head lice• prevention of tooth decay• indigestion and heartburn• ringworm or athlete's foot• minor pain, discomfort and fever (such as aches and sprains, headache, period pain, and back pain)
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Exceptions

In some cases, you can still get prescriptions for medicines used to treat these conditions.

You may still be prescribed a medicine for a condition on the list if:

- you need treatment for a long-term condition, for example regular pain relief for chronic arthritis or inflammatory bowel disease
- you need treatment for more complex forms of minor illnesses, for example migraines that are very bad and where OTC medicines do not work
- you need an OTC medicine to treat a side effect of a prescription medicine or symptom of another illness, such as constipation when taking certain painkillers
- the medicine has a licence that doesn't allow the product to be sold to certain groups of patients. This could include babies, children or women who are pregnant or breastfeeding
- the person prescribing thinks that a patient cannot treat themselves, for example because of mental health problems

Probiotics, vitamins and minerals

GPs, nurses or pharmacists will also generally no longer prescribe probiotics and some vitamins and minerals. You can get these from eating a healthy, varied and balanced diet, or buy them at your pharmacy or supermarket.