



The Leeds
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Acute Kidney and Ureteric Stone - CT

Information for patients

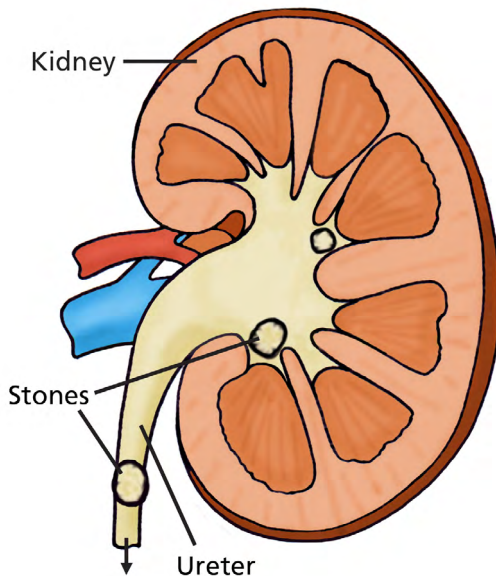
This leaflet has been designed to provide information on suspected ureteric stones pathway at Leeds Teaching Hospitals.

Kidney stones are common and often very painful, but many people recover without needing surgery.

What is going to happen

The symptoms that brought you to hospital might be caused by a ureteric stone. This is a stone in the pipe that drains urine from the kidney to the bladder.

- It is safe for you to go home for now.
- You need to come back for a scan to check if you do have a stone.



CT scan

- You will have a CT scan to check for stones.
- You are invited to come to Seacroft Hospital for a CT scan within the next 72 hours between 08:15 to 09:00 in the morning (Monday to Saturday).
- When you have your CT scan you will be asked to lie on a bed and then you will pass through a polo mint shaped machine to get pictures. You will not feel anything.

Important: Action Required

Please attend Seacroft hospital between 08:15 and 09:00 in the next 3 days for your scan (Monday to Saturday).

If you do not attend in the timeframe, your scan will be cancelled.

Seacroft Hospital address

- Seacroft Hospital, Leeds CDC - Seacroft Radiology, York Road, Leeds, LS14 6UH.

After your scan

- After your scan you can go home.
- A doctor will call you to speak to you about what the scan shows within two working days.
- Please answer calls from the telephone numbers:
0113 392 9999 or **0113 206 9999**.



What do you need to know

Pain

- We recommend that you take regular Paracetamol and Ibuprofen.
- You can get these at pharmacies, supermarkets and convenience stores.
- We will also give you pain killers to go home with.
- The doctor who sees you will explain how to use these.



Emergencies

If you start having the below symptoms when you are at home, please come to the **Surgical Admissions Unit at St James's University Hospital** to be checked by a clinician:

- High temperature (over 38 degrees).
- You feel very hot and have shaking that you can't stop.
- Very bad pain which does not go away with the pain killers we give you.
- You stop passing urine.



Surgical Assessment Unit

- The Surgical Assessment Unit is in Chancellor Wing Level 2 at St James's University Hospital, Beckett Street, Leeds, LS9 7TF.
- If you come in via the entrance for A and E it is sign posted from there.

What might happen

- Some stones don't need treatment and come out on their own.
- Some stones might need help or treatment to come out.
- The doctor that calls you will explain what they think is likely to happen with your stone.
- Information on the two most common treatments can be found at the links on page six. You may want to look at this if your doctor talks to you about this treatment.

Shock waves or ESWL:

Please scan or click the QR code or visit:

[www.baus.org.uk/ userfiles/pages/files /Patients/Leaflets/ESWL.pdf](http://www.baus.org.uk/userfiles/pages/files/Patients/Leaflets/ESWL.pdf)



An operation with a telescope or ureteroscopy:

Please scan or click the QR code or visit:

[www.baus.org.uk/ userfiles/pages/files/Patients/ Leaflets/Ureteroscopy%20for%20stone.pdf](http://www.baus.org.uk/userfiles/pages/files/Patients/Leaflets/Ureteroscopy%20for%20stone.pdf)



Contact us

- If you have a problem or any questions, please contact us via telephone on: **0113 206 5965** (Monday to Friday 08:00 - 16:00 excluding bank holidays).



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