### Table S1 Symptom checklist by body part/system used for computer assisted personal interview

#### Head
- Persistent/recurrent headache
- Persistently being sick (vomiting)
- Seizures or fits
- Vision problems - blurred or double vision
- White pupil in the eye
- Abnormal or funny eye movements
- Hearing loss or persistent earache

#### Face, throat and neck
- Abnormal head position such as wry neck, head tilt or stiff neck in young children
- Persistent/recurrent sore throat or hoarse voice
- Difficulty swallowing
- Swollen glands (side of the neck)
- Feeling a lump or swelling in face, jaw and skull
- Limited mouth opening
- Abnormal facial movements

#### Chest
- Shortness of breath
- Lump, swelling or pain in chest wall or armpits

#### Abdomen
- Persistent/recurrent or progressive pain or discomfort
- Lump or swollen tummy
- Blood in pee or poo
- A change in bowel habit — constipation or diarrhoea
- Difficulty passing pee

#### Bones and joints
- Unexplained bone or joint swelling
- Persistent/recurrent pain, worse at night
- Unexplained limp or leg weakness
- Slow in recovery after injury

#### Growth and development
- Developmental delay in young children under 2 years old
- Deterioration (worsening) in balance, walking and speech
- Slow growth
- Weight loss or loss of appetite

#### Growth and development (young people)
- Early or late puberty
- Lump, swelling in pelvis, testicle or breast
- Unexplained bleeding after sex and between periods

#### Skin and appearance
- Noticeable skin paleness
- Changes to moles — size or colour, or if they start bleeding
- Excessive bleeding, bruising easily or rash of small red spots

#### Other non-specific symptoms
- Persistent/recurrent, unexplained screaming in young children
- Having lots of infections or flu-like symptoms (more than 6 times a year)
- Persistent/recurrent tiredness or fatigue
- Fever (high temperature) and night sweats
- You/your family are concerned