

## **NHS South Yorkshire Integrated Care Board Doncaster Place**

### **Process for the recording of Medication prescribed by Secondary/Tertiary care onto GP Clinical Support Systems.**

#### **Background**

Not all medication is prescribed by primary care - some specialist medication is supplied and administered by secondary and tertiary care such as biologics, clozapine, immunosuppressants, and antipsychotic depot injections. Such medication would usually be classified as RED on the traffic light system (not recommended to be prescribed in primary care) and would be non-formulary.

It is important that GP practices record all medication that is regularly supplied to their patient onto their primary care clinical system so that anyone prescribing a new medication is fully aware of them. If such medication is not documented on a patient's GP record, there is a high level of risk regarding drug-interactions, contra-indications and side effects when prescribing in primary care.

It is important, however that medication prescribed elsewhere is recorded in such a way as to not allow it to be inadvertently issued in primary care.

Developing a process for including medication supplied by secondary and tertiary care can help to avoid drug-interactions and enable primary care clinicians to initiate any acute and repeat medication that is safe for the patient, as the clinical systems used in primary care (SystemOne and Emis Web) can identify interactions and notify the prescriber during the prescribing process.

#### **Purpose**

This document provides guidance of how medication supplied by secondary or tertiary care can be added to the two clinical systems used by GP practices in South Yorkshire to ensure that any drug-interactions are highlighted without it being included on the patient's repeat medication list. This will serve to both reduce the chance of the medication being accidentally issued in primary care and offer a safe prescribing process across primary and secondary/ tertiary care.

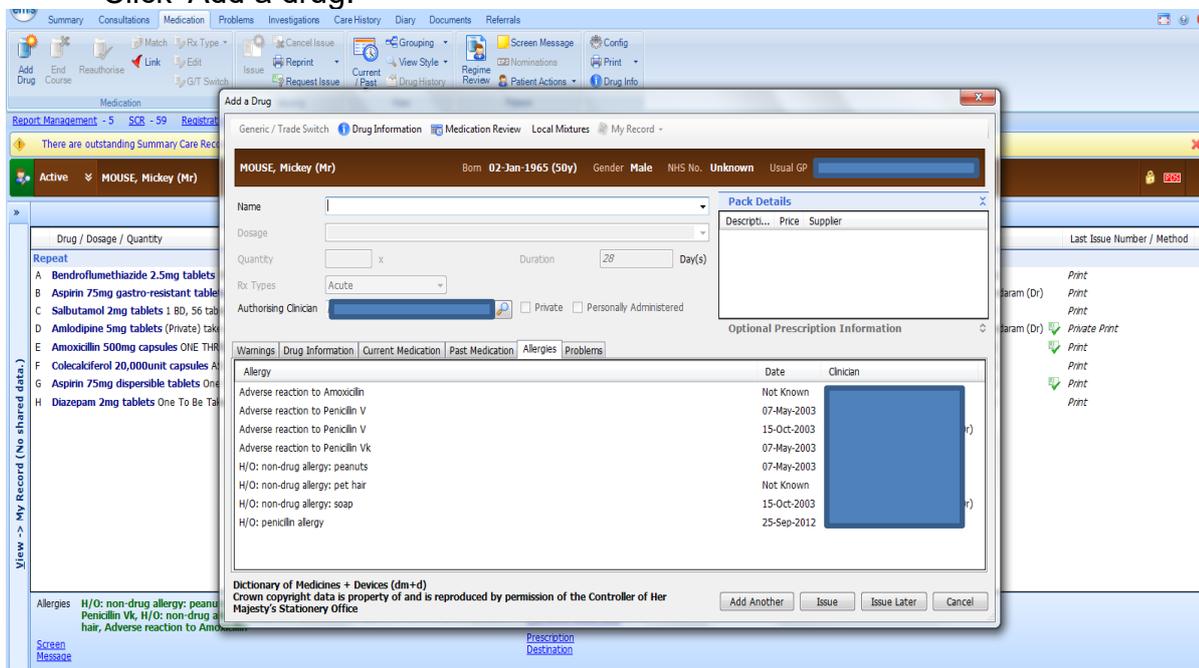
GP clinical systems used in South Yorkshire are Emis Web and SystemOne and this document provides guidance to include medication for information to both clinical systems.

#### **Please Note: -**

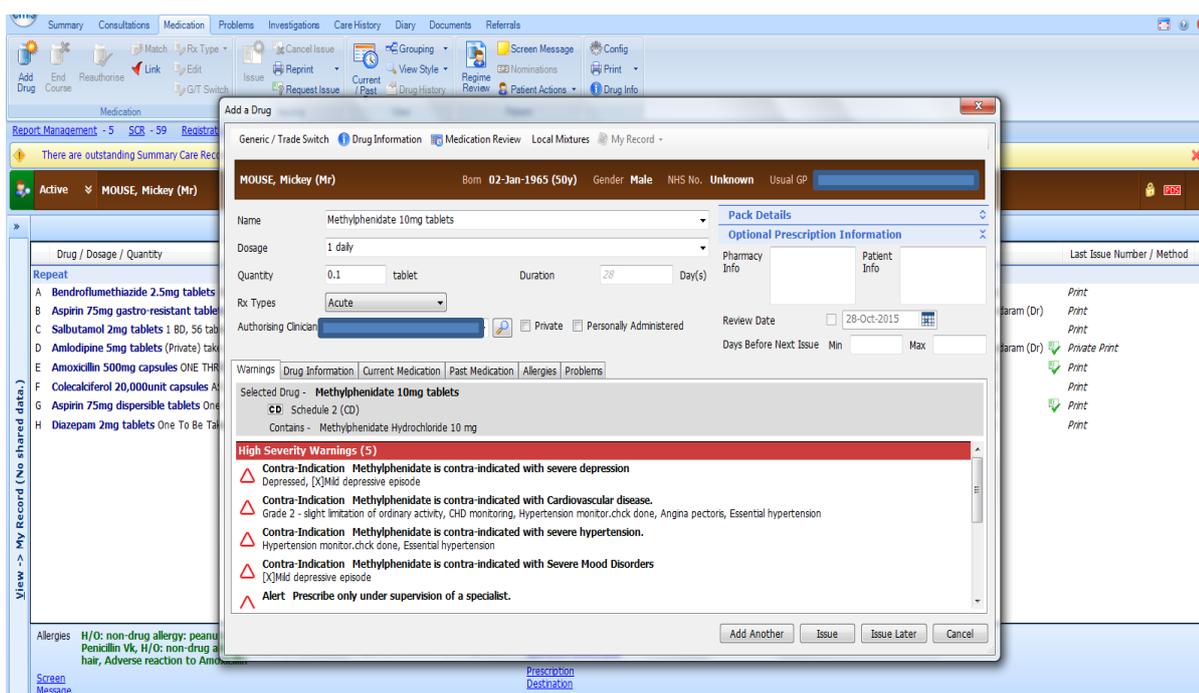
- When a medication provided by secondary or tertiary care is discontinued or changed by the specialist clinician the GP practice should have a procedure in place to remove/change the medication from the patient's record and a note added in the consultation to ensure a record of the discontinuation/change is kept.
- Specialist medication should be reviewed as part of the medication review.
- Use SNOMED codes to easily identify specialist medicines: such medication should be linked to the "Hospital Prescription" SNOMED codes, and will make it easier to identify these patients when searching and auditing.

## Emis Web

Access patient care record on the clinical system.  
 Navigate to medication screen.  
 Click 'Add a drug.'



Find drug on formulary, add directions if needed and 0.1 tablet. You can write in the pharmacy Info box – Hospital only prescription DO NOT ISSUE if you wish (not necessary but optional)  
 Add as an acute medication.  
 Then click 'Issue Later'.



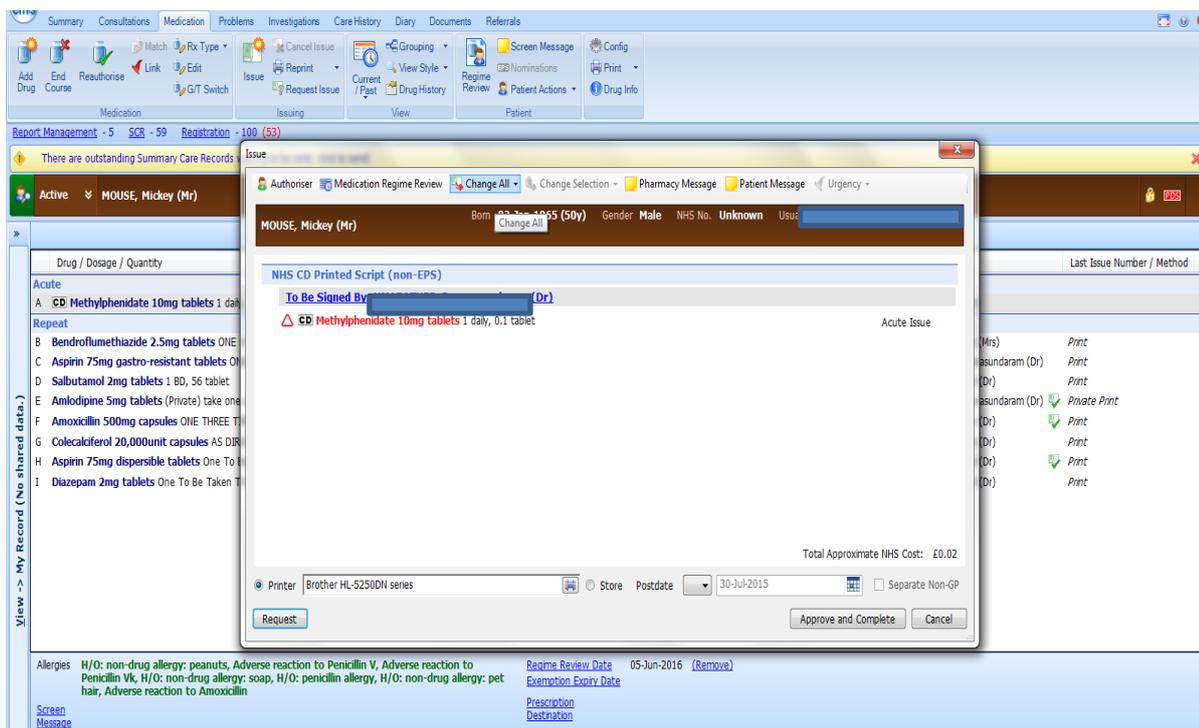
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This is how it should look as an acute prescription.

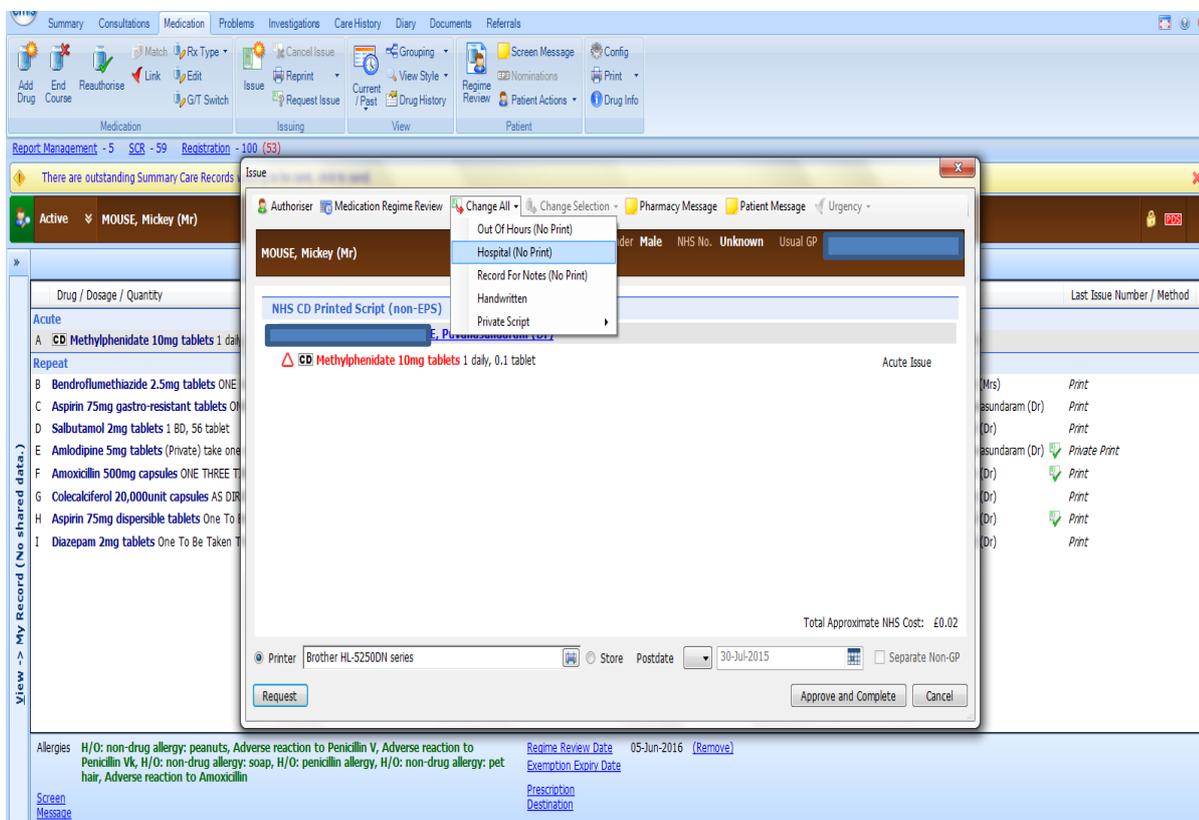
Click on the medication and select 'Issue'.

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Click 'Change All'.

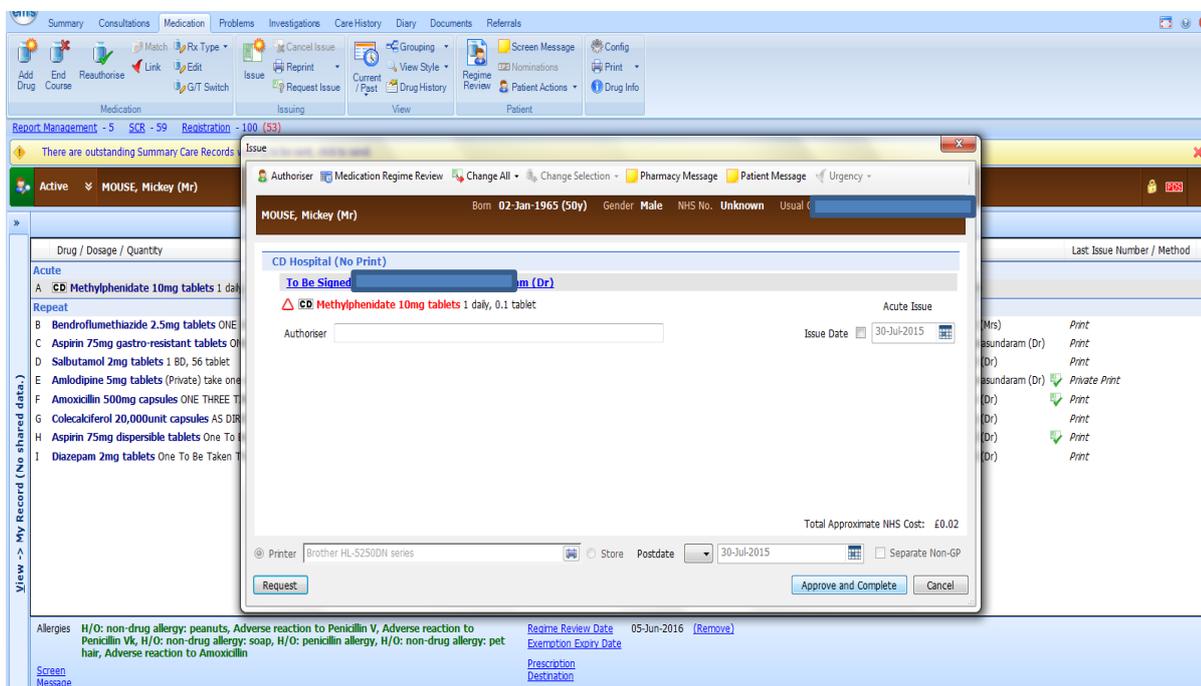


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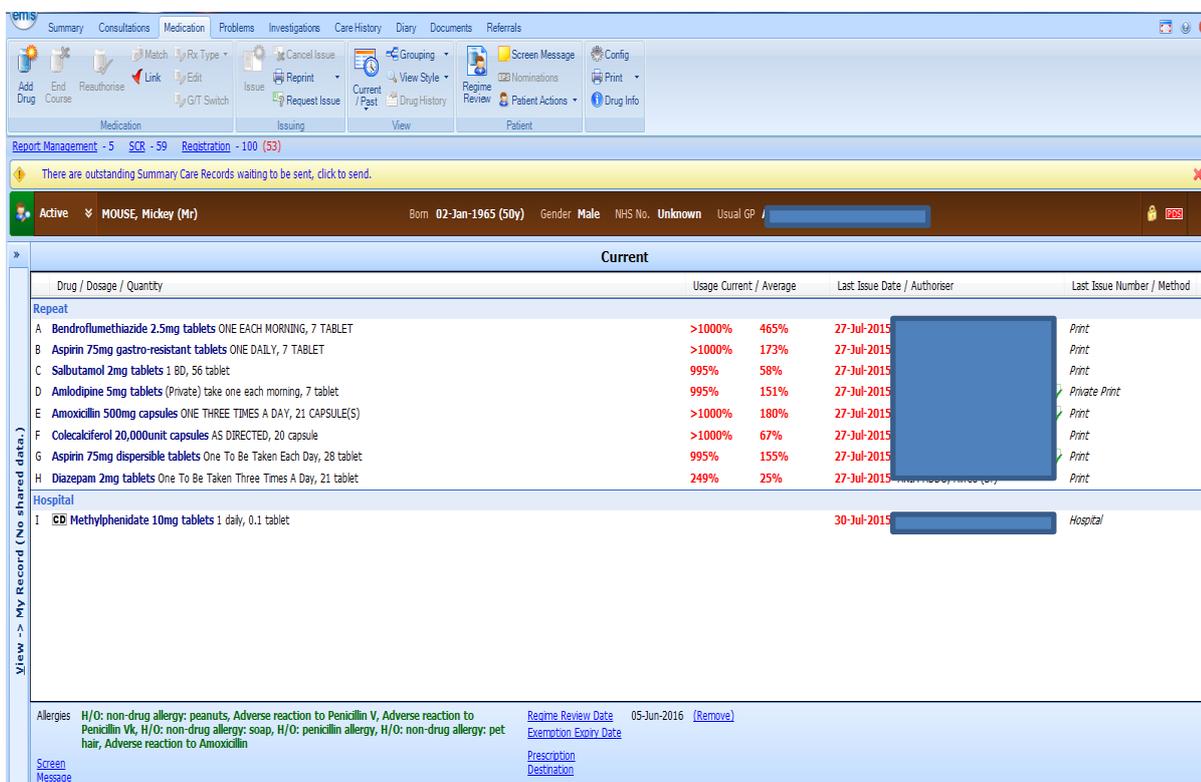


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Click Approve and complete.



This is how it appears on medication record in a separate section below repeat medication.



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## SystemOne

Access patient care record on the clinical system Click 'medication' – not repeat template

Start Date	Drug	Scheduled E.	Da...	Medication Type	Flags
10 Aug 2009	Co-codamol 8mg/500mg tablets 100 tablets - 1-2 Four Times Daily When Required for pain	24 Aug 2009	14	NHS medication	
01 Oct 2009	Depo-Medrone with Lidocaine suspension for injection 2ml vials (Pfizer Ltd) 1 pack of 1 vial(s) - use as directed <i>Administrative Notes: (Batch Number) (Pack Size) PHARMACIA LIMITED</i>	02 Oct 2009	1	NHS medication	
23 Jul 2010	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	20 Aug 2010	28	NHS medication	
23 Jul 2010	Mefloquine 250mg tablets 8 tablets - take one weekly <i>Administrative Notes: Please only order the items that you require and let reception know what you do not need</i>	17 Sep 2010	56	Private issue	
05 Oct 2010	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	02 Nov 2010	28	NHS medication	
07 Apr 2011	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	05 May 2011	28	NHS medication	
14 Jun 2011	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	12 Jul 2011	28	NHS medication	
14 Jun 2011	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	12 Jul 2011	28	NHS medication	
19 Jul 2011	Fluconazole 50mg capsules 7 capsules - take one daily	26 Jul 2011	7	NHS medication	
02 Aug 2011	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	30 Aug 2011	28	NHS medication	
16 Aug 2011	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	13 Sep 2011	28	NHS medication	
14 Sep 2011	Mepore dressing 10cm x 11cm (Molnlycke Health Care Ltd) 1 dressing - use As directed	15 Sep 2011	1	NHS medication	
26 Jan 2012	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	23 Feb 2012	28	NHS medication	
20 Feb 2012	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	19 Mar 2012	28	NHS medication	
29 Jun 2012	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	27 Jul 2012	28	NHS medication	
29 Jun 2012	Propranolol 10mg tablets 84 tablets - 1 Three Times Daily <i>Migraine (F26.)</i>	27 Jul 2012	28	NHS medication	
04 Mar 2013	Aspirin 75mg dispersible tablets 28 tablets - One Daily to help THIN the BLOOD	01 Apr 2013	28	NHS medication	
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Click the '?' icon.

Choose item and fill in information accordingly dose/quantity of 1 tablet.

Add Script note: - **Hospital prescription only.**

Choose the medication source by clicking the appropriate circle e.g., **Hospital medication.**

Click OK

Record Other Medication

Other Details: [Exact date & time] Tue 04 Aug 2015 | 08:47

Changing the consultation date will affect all other data entered. To avoid this, cancel and press the 'Next' button

Start date: 04 Aug 2015

End date: [ ]

Medication source:  Other Medication  Dental Medication  Hospital Medication

Drug: HIGH RISK: Methotrexate 2.5mg tablets (Hospira UK Ltd)

Dose: 10mg ( Four tablets) weekly

Quantity: 1

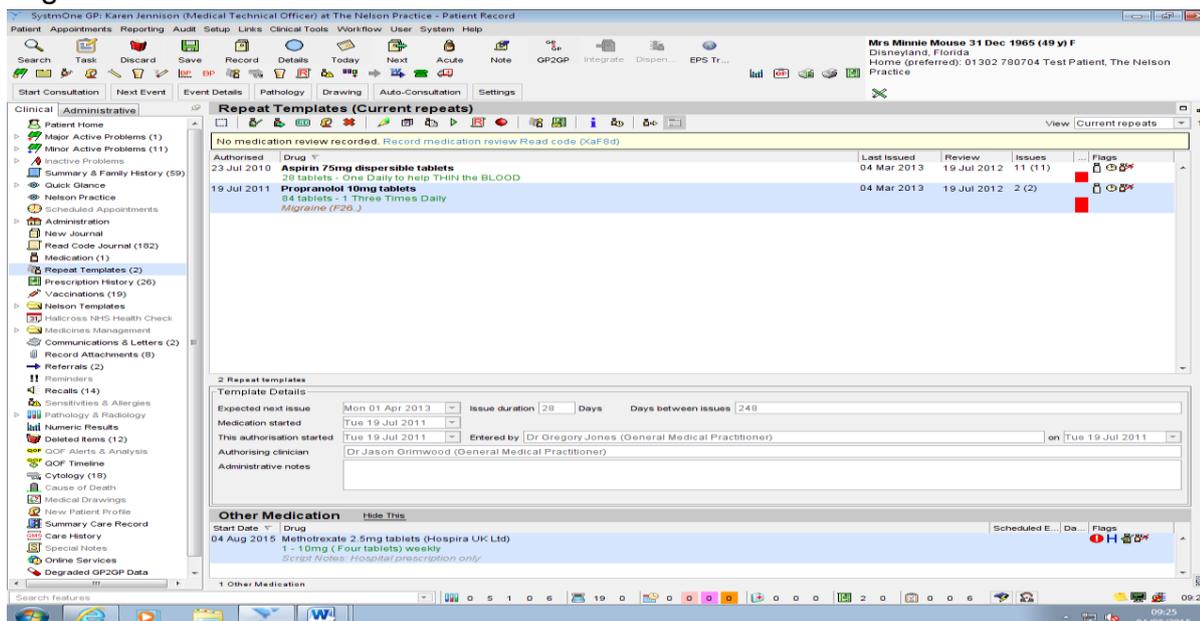
Script notes: Hospital prescription only

Administrative notes: [ ]

Buttons: OK, OK & Another, Cancel

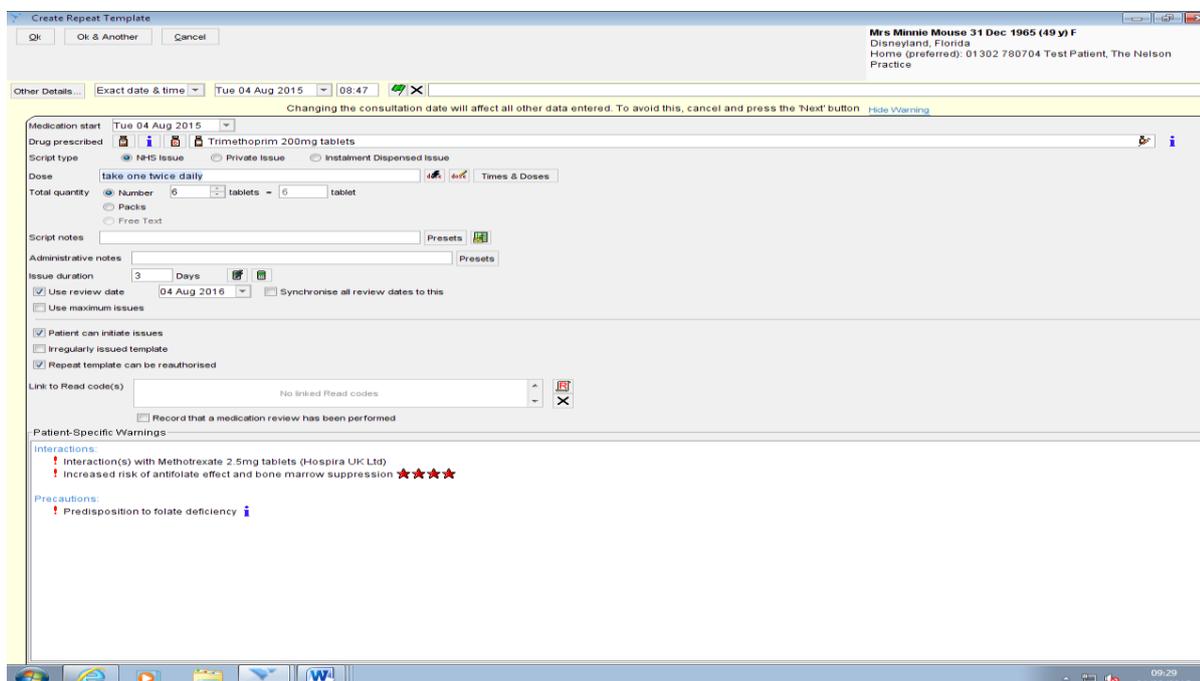
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Click on repeat templates and the newly added medication will show at the bottom of the screen under 'other medication' The hospital only item will appear with a large H under the flags section of the screen.



Please note: if a patient is on a large number of repeat items this will not show automatically but you can adjust the view on the screen by hovering over the heading and moving it up, but even if you cannot see it the alert would still pop up if there was a drug-interaction with any new addition.

The interaction warnings appear in the box called 'patient specific warning'.



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