

**Appendix 2 Herefordshire Low Priority Treatments  
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<b>Name</b>	<b>Section</b>	<b>Reference and Information</b>
<b>Acapella®</b>	2	See under Oscillating positive expiratory pressure (OPEP)
<b>Alateris®</b>	1	see under glucosamine
<b>Algesal®</b>	3	See under rubifacients
<b>Alendronate plus Vitamin D</b>	2	Not cost effective use of resources. NICE TA 161, CKS osteoporosis
<b>Aliskiren (except in line with formulary)</b>	3	NICE state there is insufficient evidence of its effectiveness to determine its suitability for use in resistant hypertension. Not recommended for routine use by SMC as comparable efficacy to other hypertensive agents in terms of blood pressure reduction and more costly.
<b>Allpresan® Diabetic moisturising foot foam</b>	2	Considered suitable fo OTC purchase
<b>Amorolfine 5% nail lacquer (Loceryl®, Curanail®, Omicur®)</b>	3	See under Topical antifungal nail treatments
<b>Analgesia - self care</b>	1	Self care analgesia (excluding POM) and cough/cold remedies. Short courses can be purchased by the patient under self care with community pharmacist support.
<b>Antifungal nail treatments</b>	3	See under Topical antifungal nail treatments
<b>Antihistamines - branded and non- formulary preparations including OTC products and nasal sprays</b>	1	Non-formulary high cost antihistamines - eg Desloratadine, levocetirizine OTC and POM outside local drug formulary including antihistamine sprays. Hay fever symptoms can be self-treated and do not need intervention by a GP or practice nurse. A community pharmacist can support with advice and guidance. Several products are de-classified and are available to purchase over the counter.
<b>Antioxidants for Age-related Macular Degeneration (ICAPS®, lutein)</b>	1	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
<b>Appliances and Devices</b>	2	Should in general be prescribed in line with local prescribing guidance where this is produced e.g. Joint Herefordshire CCG Wye Valley NHS Trust joint Guidance on prescribing of appliances and devices in continence and for stoma patients. Some appliances should be prescribed by secondary care where they are included within Hospital Tariff arrangements. See list for individual references
<b>Aqua Maris®</b>	2	see under Normal saline nasal sprays
<b>Armour Thyroid</b>	1	lack of supporting evidence base and patient safety concerns [UKMI Dec 2013]
<b>Aromatic inhalations</b>	3	OTC medicines
<b>Bio-Extra® toothpaste and mouthrinse</b>	2	Not cost effective use of resources for saliva substitute

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<b>Bio- Oil®</b>	1	Not cost effective use of resources, available for self-purchase
<b>Blepharitis- Eye Preparations for the management of</b>	3	Suitable for OTC purchase. Examples of proprietary products but not exclusive include Blephaclean®, Blephagel® products ( including sterile wipes), Lumecare Eyelid® wipes. Patient information leaflet available through <a href="https://www.herefordshireccg.nhs.uk/your-services/medicines-optimisation/prescribing-guidelines/eye">https://www.herefordshireccg.nhs.uk/your-services/medicines-optimisation/prescribing-guidelines/eye</a>
<b>Calcium and ergocalciferol e.g. Calcichew D3 (and other non-proprietary tablets)</b>	3	Not cost effective NHS option for prevention of osteoporotic fractures
<b>Cannabis extract ( Sativex®)</b>	3	Do not offer Sativex to treat spasticity in people with MS because it is not a cost effective treatment NICE
<b>Chlorpropamide tablets</b>	2	Safety concerns CKS Type 2 Diabetes
<b>Cilostazol ( Pletal®)</b>	2	non- formulary, poor evidence base
<b>Clomifene 50mg tablets</b>	2	Arrangements for prescribing lie within commissioned NHS West Midlands Service
<b>Cod Liver Oil / capsules</b>	1	Poor evidence base
<b>Codeine and aspirin combination products</b>	1	e.g. Co-codaprin. Poor evidence base
<b>Colief® / colic drops for infantile colic</b>	1	See under Infantile colic
<b>Complimentary Therapies</b>	1	Not good use of NHS resources
<b>Co-careldopa intestinal gel ( Duodopa®)</b>	3	non-formulary, not cost effective use of resources
<b>Co-enzyme Q10</b>	2	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
<b>Co-Proxamol</b>	2	Non- formulary. Safety concerns. LPT template letters are available from MOT team. Markedly more toxic in overdose than paracetamol. Withdrawn from the market in 2005 due to safety concerns and marketing authorisations cancelled at the end of 2007. Unlicensed so clinical and product liability lies with the prescriber.
<b>Cough and Cold mixtures eg simple linctus &amp; pholcodine linctus</b>	3	Available for self care purchase. These are considered limited clinical value and for some drugs ( e.g. decongestants) there is potential for interactions with other medicines.
<b>Coversyl® branded and Coversyl arginine and plus product</b>	3	non formulary
<b>Decongestants eg pseudoephedrine</b>	1	OTC medicines
<b>Dental toothpaste products recommended by community dentists e.g. Duraphat®</b>	2	Products recommended by dentists such as fluoride tablets, toothpaste and mouthwashes should be purchase OTC or prescribed by the dentist. Dental products on FP10 are dealt with through NHS Dental prescribing and Dental formulary. Only dentists should prescribe, safety concerns risk of fluorosis
<b>Desloratadine</b>	3	See under anti-histamines. Also non formulary.

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<b>Diuretics with potassium</b>	3	Safety concerns
<b>Dosulepin ( all strengths)</b>	2	Non formulary. Significant safety concerns and included within DH <a href="https://www.nice.org.uk/donotdo/do-not-switch-to-or-start-dosulepin-because-evidence-supporting-its-tolerability-relative-to-other-antidepressants-is-outweighed-by-the-increased-cardiac-risk-and-toxicity-in-overdose">https://www.nice.org.uk/donotdo/do-not-switch-to-or-start-dosulepin-because-evidence-supporting-its-tolerability-relative-to-other-antidepressants-is-outweighed-by-the-increased-cardiac-risk-and-toxicity-in-overdose</a>
<b>Doxazosin MR</b>	3	Non- formulary. No good evidence of additional benefit over immediate release doxazosin. The long half life of immediate release doxazosin allows once daily dosing.
<b>Duraphat®</b>	3	See under Dental products recommended by community dentists
<b>Dymista® (fluticasone/azelastine)</b>	3	for symptomatic treatment of severe seasonal and perennial allergic rhinitis ONLY in line with Local Drugs Formulary
<b>Eflornithine cream (Vaniqua®) for hirsutism</b>	3	Non- formulary and considered not cost effective use of NHS resources. There is no evidence of its efficacy in comparison to existing treatments. Long term benefits and safety have not been established ( past 24 weeks).
<b>Erectile Dysfunction – daily tadalafil</b>	2	Daily tadalafil is not routinely recommended for NHS prescribing
<b>Ergotamine containing products</b>	3	e.g. Migril. Safety concerns. NICE Do not do recommendation
<b>Esomeprazole 3<sup>rd</sup> line PPI in line with formulary</b>	3	in line with local formulary only.
<b>Fentanyl immediate release formulations</b>	3	(ACTIQ® lozenge, Effentora® buccal tablet, Abstral® sublingual tablet, PecFent®, Instanyl® nasal sprays) <b>except</b> for incident pain in line with formulary. Morphine for severe pain should be first line approach
<b>Flexitol® Heel Balm</b>	3	Suitable for self care via OTC purchase
<b>Fluoride (including toothpaste)</b>	3	NHS dental formulary will permit prescribing of toothpaste, mouthwashes and oral inflammation treatments. See under dental products.
<b>Flutter devices ( see under Oscillating ...)</b>	2	These should be supplied under the direction of a respiratory physiotherapist or other specialist clinician in secondary care and not issued on FP10 WVT respiratory team arrangements for supply and appropriate training in use
<b>Fulvestrant</b>	2	Not cost effective use of NHS Resources. Poor evidence base
<b>Gamolonic Acid/ Starflower Oil</b>	1	Epogam® and Efamast® Poor evidence base
<b>Gavison® and Gavison Advance® range of products</b>	2	Non formulary in Herefordshire. Suitable for self - purchase.

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<b>Ginkgo Biloba</b>	1	see under Herbal Medicines
<b>Gliclazide modified release (Diamicron MR)</b>	2	Non- formulary in Herefordshire
<b>Glucosamine hydrochloride/sulphate/chloride (including Alateris® ▼) +/- chondroitin</b>	2	NICE CG177 states that glucosamine +/- chondroitin is not recommended for use within the NHS. NHS Herefordshire does not support the prescribing of glucosamine, even licensed preparations, due to lack of efficacy.
<b>Gluten Free Products</b>	2	Herefordshire CCG does not routinely fund the prescribing of gluten free food products. All prescribers within Herefordshire CCGs area, including non-medical prescribers, GPs, out-of-hours and A&E departments All patients registered with a Herefordshire GP or attending a healthcare appointment in Herefordshire. This applies to all patients, whether or not they pay for their prescriptions.
<b>Grass Pollen Extract (Grazax®)</b>	3	Poor evidence base - only used in line with local formulary status
<b>Haemorrhoid treatments (Excl POM)</b>	3	Suggest OTC purchase. Community pharmacy advice and support available to patients
<b>Health food supplements</b>	1	Contact CCG MOT team to clarify before prescribing
<b>Herbal medicines e.g. Ginkgo Biloba, St John's Wort</b>	1	Available for self care purchase
<b>Head lice combs</b>	1	Available for self care purchase
<b>Head lice Lotions</b>	1	Available for self care purchase
<b>Herbal supplements and homeopathic medicines</b>	1	There is a limited evidence base and lack of robust randomised controlled trials directly comparing them with standard treatments. Advise that they should be not assumed to be safe and should be used as little as possible in pregnancy. Available for self care purchase
<b>Ibandronic Acid for osteoporosis tabs / inj</b>	3	
<b>ICAPS®</b>	2	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
<b>Idoxuridine in dimethyl sulfoxide (Herpid®)</b>	3	Poor evidence base
<b>Infantile Colic preparations inc lactase drops</b>	1	Colief® , simeticone and gripe water available for self purchase. Infacol less suitable for prescribing on the NHS- evidence does not support its use. Gripe water is not licensed and should not be recommended.
<b>Injex®</b>	2	See under Insulin devices
<b>Insujet®</b>	2	See under Insulin devices
<b>Inositol Nicotinate ( Hexopal®)</b>	3	Non- formulary

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Insulin devices -Needle free insulin devices	2	Should not normally be recommended unless there is a confirmed diagnosis of needle phobia which would result in the patient not injecting insulin. Agreed with WVT diabetes team April 2016
Iron - all modified release preparations	3	No therapeutic advantage and should not be prescribed
Japanese B encephalitis vaccine	3	See under Travel vaccines
Ketoconazole oral administration	4	Safety concerns
Lansinoh HPA® lanolin cream	3	Not cost effective use of NHS Resources.
Levocetirizine	3	Non- formulary antihistamine. Not cost effective use of resources
Lidocaine Patch (Versatis® Lidoderm®)	3	LPT - Poor evidence base. NICE CG173 on neuropathic pain does not recommend the use of lidocaine patches as a treatment option due to limited clinical evidence supporting its use. Circumstance in which use might be appropriate is post herpetic neuralgia intolerant of first line systemic therapies or where these have been ineffective. Estimates are that up to 75% of current prescribing is not for post herpetic neuralgia where other first line therapies are not suitable.
Liothyronine tablets	3	Armour thyroid, liothyronine and thyroid extract are included within the LPT. There is no robust evidence on the use of liothyronine either alone or in combination with levothyroxine and it is not licensed for long term use. The prescribing of liothyronine is not recommended in any presently available formulation as it is inconsistent with normal physiology, has not been unequivocally proven to be of any benefit to patients and may be harmful. Variation in the hormonal content may lead to increased levels of T3 and subsequent thyrotoxic symptoms, such as palpitations and tremor. <b>Position statement issued jointly between Herefordshire CCG and WVT on the place of lio-thyronine in therapy. June 2016.</b>
Litozin+ joint supplement	3	
Lutein and antioxidant vitamins inc beta carotene	1	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements (including those which are categorised as food supplements)
Lyrica® (all strengths/ all forms)	2	Non formulary when prescribed by brand - generic prescribing of pregabalin only in line with formulary
Maculeh light® , Macushield®	2	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
Meprobamate	2	Safety Concerns
Methocarbamol 750mg tablets (Robaxin®)	3	

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<b>Methyl salicylate preparations</b>	3	Non formulary, available OTC medicine
<b>Minocycline</b> e.g. Acnamino <sup>®</sup> MR, Minocin MR <sup>®</sup> ,	3	non formulary. Increased risk of side effects, including
<b>Molludab<sup>®</sup></b>	2	Not recommended see under Potassium Hydroxide
<b>Molutrex<sup>®</sup></b>	3	See under Potassium Hydroxide 5% solution
<b>MoveLat</b>	3	OTC medicine Poor evidence base
<b>Moxisylyte (Opilon<sup>®</sup>)</b>	3	Poor evidence base
<b>Multivitamins</b> including vitamin B co tablets	3	includes vitamin B co tablets (Vit B Strong tablets on formulary)
<b>Naproxen and esomeprazole ( Vimovo<sup>®</sup>)</b>	2	Not cost effective use of NHS resources
<b>Nexium<sup>®</sup> not recommended</b>	3	Not recommended brand prescribing
<b>Nitty Gritty<sup>®</sup> head lice combs</b>	1	see Head lice combs - available for self purchase
<b>Normal Saline nasal sprays</b> e.g. Sterimar <sup>®</sup> , Aqua Maris <sup>®</sup>	2	Not recommended-available for self purchase
<b>Occuvite<sup>®</sup></b>	2	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
<b>Omega-3 fish oils preparations</b> including (Omacor <sup>®</sup> ) and other fish oils	3	Not RECOMMENDED for use.Except in the treatment of refractory hypertriglyceridemia to reduce risk of pancreatitis when fibrate therapy not effective in lowering triglycerides and INITIATED BY A CONSULTANT LIPIDOLOGIST NOT RECOMMENDED for use post-myocardial infarction due to lack of clinical effectiveness data shown in the ORIGIN study. Any patients in primary care should be reviewed and Omacor stopped. Any non - cardiac use should be considered as an OTC line available for self purchase.
<b>Orlistat (Xenical<sup>®</sup>)</b>	2	Orlistat is not recommended for prescribing by GPs in primary care and can only be used as part of wider weight management plan in line with NICE under dietetic advice.
<b>Oscillating positive expiratory pressure (OPEP) device</b> e.g. Flutter <sup>®</sup> and Acapella <sup>®</sup> - listed in DT and Cornet <sup>®</sup> not listed in DT	2	Recommended for cystic fibrosis patients only, where PEP alone has proved ineffective. These should be supplied under the direction of a respiratory physiotherapist or other specialist clinician in secondary care and not issued on FP10. WVT respiratory team arrangements for supply and appropriate training in use

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<b>OTC Medicines</b>	3	See category 3 Prescqiip Drop List July 2015. In addition in March 2018 the Department of Healthy issued Guidance for CCGs on 35 conditions for which Over The Counter medicines should not be routinely prescribed in primary care. The CCG Treatment Policy therefore endorses the approach to supporting self care for the conditions described within this document. <a href="https://www.england.nhs.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/otc-guidance-for-ccgs.pdf">https://www.england.nhs.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/otc-guidance-for-ccgs.pdf</a>
<b>Paracetamol in combination with tramadol (Tramacet®)</b>	3	Combination analgesics - offer less option for dose titration. Non- formulary
<b>Pelvic Toning Devices e.g. PelvicToner®</b>	2	Not recommended as there is no evidence of additional benefit compared to undertaking pelvic floor exercises alone. Patients may purchase from a pharmacy or on- line if wanted
<b>Pentoxifylline ( Trental®)</b>	3	Poor evidence base
<b>Perindopril arginine (Coversyl® Arginine and Coversyl® Arginine Plus)</b>	3	(Coversyl® Arginine and Coversyl® Arginine Plus). No benefit over generic perindopril erbumine.
<b>Phytex®</b>	3	See under Antifungal nail treatments
<b>Potassium Hydroxide Solution e.g. Molludab®, Molutrex 5%®</b>	3	<u>Not recommended</u> <a href="http://cks.nice.org.uk/molluscum-contagiosum">http://cks.nice.org.uk/molluscum-contagiosum</a>
<b>Prednsolone EC tablets 5mg</b>	3	Poor evidence base. UKMi reference paper
<b>Prednisolone tablets MR</b>	3	Lodotra 1mg tablets ®- non formulary. Poor evidence base
<b>Preservision Lutein®</b>	2	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
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<b>Probiotics</b>	1	(NB VSL#3 for pouchitis is excluded from this policy. Other probiotics are classed as food supplements and should not be prescribed. and falls under ACBS regulations)
<b>Radian B® and similar rubefaciants</b>	3	OTC medicines - see text on Section 3
<b>RESPeRATE®</b>	2	There is insufficient evidence to support NHS prescribing of this device for hypertension. Refer to NICE NICE CG127 Hypertension. "1.4.3 Relaxation therapies can reduce blood pressure and people may wish to pursue these as part of their treatment. However, routine provision by primary care teams is not currently recommended."
<b>Rifaximin 200mg (Xifaxanta® 200mg tablets)</b>	2	Licensed for travellers diarrhoea. Non- formulary in Herefordshire and not suitable for NHS FP10 prescribing

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<b>Roflumilast ( Daxas®) 500mcg tablets</b>	2	Non - formulary. Poor evidence base
<b>Rubefacients</b>	3	e.g. Movelat, Transvasin, Radian-B, Algesal, methyl salicylate preparations (excludes topical NSAIDs and capsaicin cream). The evidence available does not support the use of topical rubefacients in acute or chronic musculoskeletal pain. Rubefacients should not be offered to treat osteoarthritis.
<b>Salicylic acid, tannic acid and boric acid paint (Phytex®)</b>	3	See under Topical antifungal nail treatments
<b>Sativex® ( cannabis extract)</b>	3	Do not offer Sativex to treat spasticity in people with MS because it is not a cost effective treatment NICE CG186 1.5.23. Requests for use in other unlicensed indications should be declined also in line with local non-formulary status.
<b>Simvastatin/ ezetimibe combination product (Inegys®)</b>	3	Not cost effective use of NHS resources
<b>Spa Tone- iron rich spa water</b>	1	Poor evidence base
<b>St John's Wort</b>	1	see under Herbal Medicines
<b>Sterimar®</b>	2	see under Normal saline nasal sprays
<b>Stoma accessory - deodorants</b>	2	In line with local formulary in that this is suitable for purchase OTC and review with NHS stoma nurse if odour is present.
<b>Sunscreen products</b>	2	Prescribable only in line with ACBS Drug Tariff NHS arrangements.
<b>Tadalafil - prescribed ONCE daily for ED</b>	2	Daily tadalafil is not routinely recommended for NHS prescribing.
<b>Targinact® Oxycodone combination with Naloxone</b>	3	Non- formulary, combination analgesic which is considered poor cost effectiveness and has been rejected by the SMC. Randomised controlled trials have only compared with standard release oxycodone, NOT with other strong opioids such as morphine with regular laxatives. Naloxone element has not effect on risk of overdose as it is not absorbed- it just acts on the GI tract. There is also no data showing that combined oxycodone and naloxone reduce the need for laxatives in the long term.
<b>Telfast® all preparations all strengths</b>	2	Prescribe generically in line with joining drugs formulary
<b>Testosterone patches ( Intrinsa®)</b>	3	for hypoactive sexual desire disorder. Poor evidence base
<b>Throat lozenges eg Strepsils</b>	3	See under OTC medicines
<b>Tioconazole 28% cutaneous solution (Trosyl®)</b>	3	See under Antifungal nail treatments

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<b>Topical antifungal nail treatment</b>	3	<b>Systemic treatments are more effective, if antifungal treatment is indicated. amorolfine 5% nail lacquer (Loceryl®, Curanail®, Omicur®), tioconazole 28% cutaneous solution (Trosyl®) and salicylic acid, tannic acid and boric acid paint (Phytex®). Amorolfine nail laquer ( pack size 3ml) is available OTC for mild cases and for treatment of a maximum of two nails.</b>
<b>Trandolapril/ verapamil combination</b>	3	<b>Tarka®</b> Not cost effective use of NHS resources
<b>Tramacet</b> (combination Paracetamol with Tramadol)	3	Non-formulary
<b>Transvasin</b>	3	OTC rubifacient
<b>Travel vaccines</b>	3	Certain vaccines are not available on the NHS for the purposes of travel. These include hepatitis B, Japanese B encephalitis vaccine, tick borne encephalitis, meningococcal meningitis, rabies, tuberculosis and Yellow fever. Patients should be charged privately for all travel vaccines not prescribable on the NHS. Vaccinations available on the NHS for travel are diphtheria, polio and tetanus ( combined booster), typhoid, hepatitis A and cholera. This is because these diseases are thought to pose the greatest risk to public health if brought back into the UK.
<b>Ubiquinone ( Co-enzyme Q10)</b>	1	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
<b>Unlicensed products, including special order medicines (preparations generally not listed in the BNF)</b>	1	see local specials guidance
<b>Vacuum pump devices and constrictor rings for ED</b>	2	These are included in the tariff price for patients under the care of a secondary care consultant for their ED. WVT Secondary care will supply vacuum pumps for patients in primary care from April 1st 2016.
<b>Vacuum pumps and constrictor rings for penile rehabilitation</b>	2	These are used following radical prostatectomy – the supply of a device is considered part of the care package for radical prostatectomy and should be provided through secondary care from April 2016
<b>Vaginal Dryness</b>	2	Vaginal Moisturisers are regarded as suitable for OTC purchase
<b>Visionace®</b>	2	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
<b>Vitamin B Co tablets</b>	3	This specific preparation is non- formulary
<b>Vitalux-plus®</b>	1	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
<b>Vimovo®</b>	2	See under naproxen and esomeprazole combination product - non formulary

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Viteyes plus lutein®	2	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
Viteyes®	2	See under Vitamins, minerals and supplements
Waterproof garments to cover plaster casts e.g. Limbo® waterproof protectors	2	Considered suitable for OTC purchase
Yellow Fever vaccine	3	See under Travel vaccines
<b>Version Control</b>		<b>Replaces</b>
<b>Version 1.0 produced June 2016</b>		Previous version September 2015 updated content and format with explanatory notes.
<b>Version 1.1 Produced November 2016</b>		Addition of Flexitol Heel Balm, Blepharitis and revised statement on omega-3 preparations.
<b>Version 1.2 Produced September 2017</b>		<b>Removal</b> of fexofenadine (addition to local formulary ) but retention of Telfast® branded preparation as LPT line
<b>Version 1.2 Produced September 2017</b>		<b>Addition</b> of entries under: Lyrica® brand of pregabalin Allpresan® diabetic foam Gaviscon® and Gaviscon Advance® range Dosulepin preparations Waterproof limb protectors for cast/ limb shower protection Sunscreen preparations unless in line with ACBS guidance and specific products allowed Stoma deodorant preparations Clarification of information under anti-histamines both prescribed and those for self purchase.
<b>Version 1.3 Produced October 2018</b>		Expansion of the detail under the existing header "Over The Counter Medicines" in line with DH Guidance March 2018 Addition of new section entitled "Gluten Free Foods"

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<p><b>Version 1.4 Produced April 2019</b></p>	<p><b>Addition of entries:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Clarification of sunscreen preparation entry. Specific products to be prescribed only in line with NHS Drug Tariff ACBS definitions.</li><li>2. Vaginal Moisturisers to treat Vaginal Dryness. These products are regarded as suitable for OTC purchase.</li><li>3. Rifaximin 200mg tablets (Xifaxanta®) to treat travellers diarrhoea non- formulary preparation.</li></ol> <p><b>Removal of entries:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. <b>Tapentadol MR tablets (Palexia®)</b>- see formulary for local prescribing arrangements</li></ol>
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