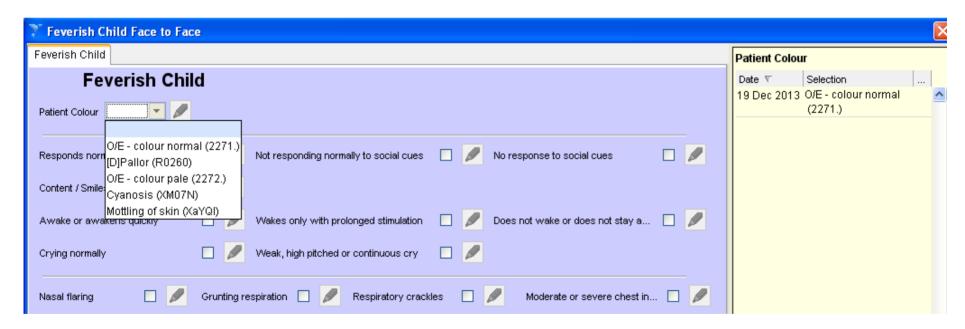
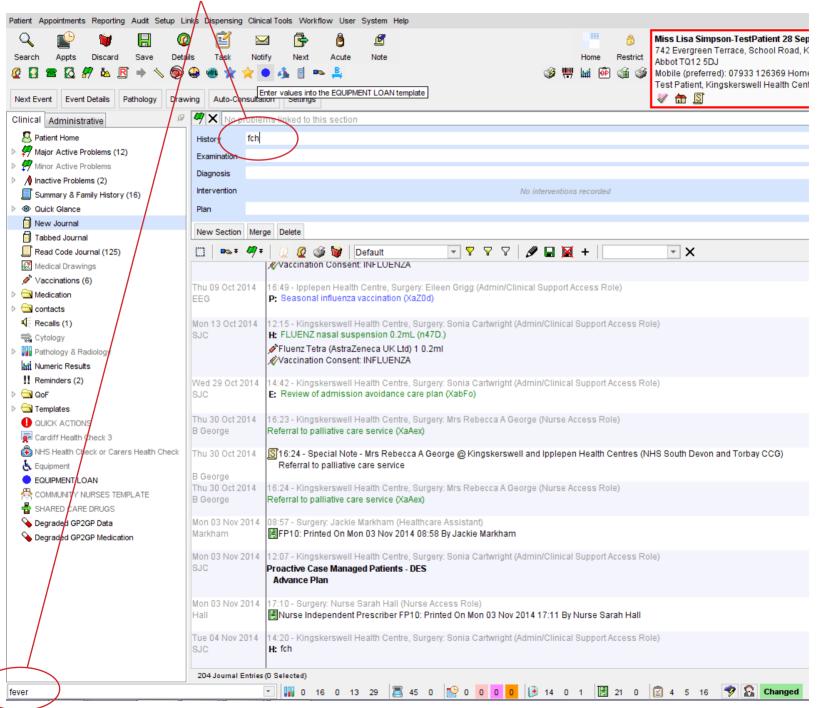
SystmOne template for the management of a feverish child aged under six years

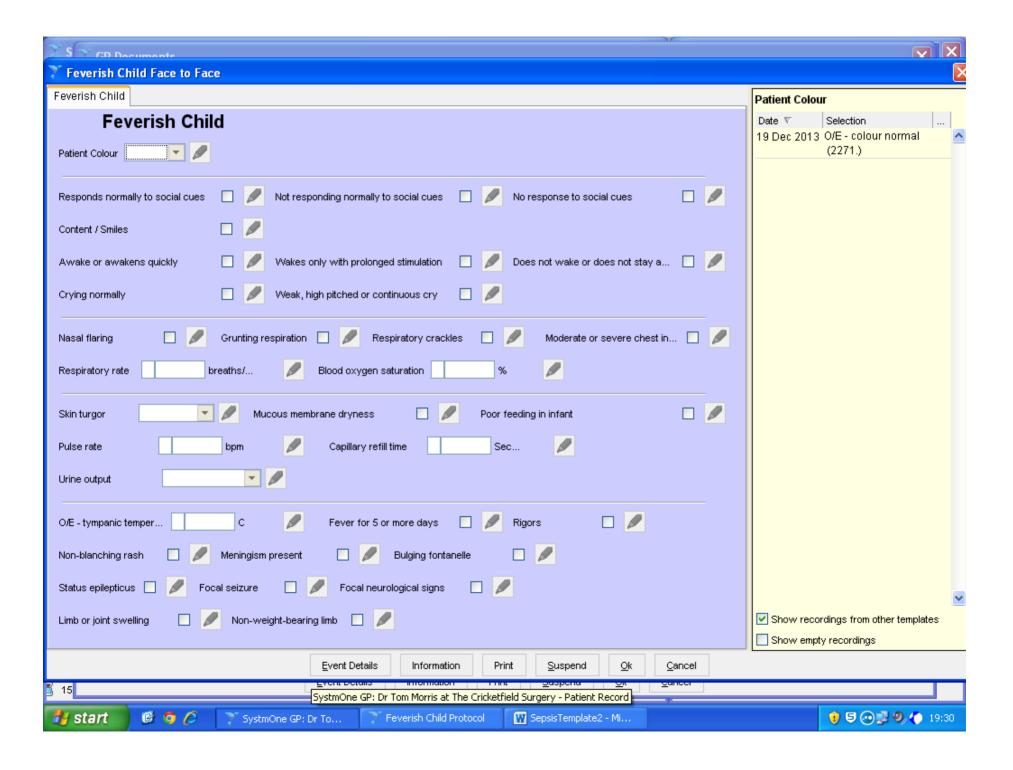


The NICE traffic light system in CG160 'feverish child', on which the SAM desktop is based, is a tool for "for identifying risk of serious illness". It would therefore be perfectly reasonable to use this in an apyrexial child in whom you suspected sepsis.

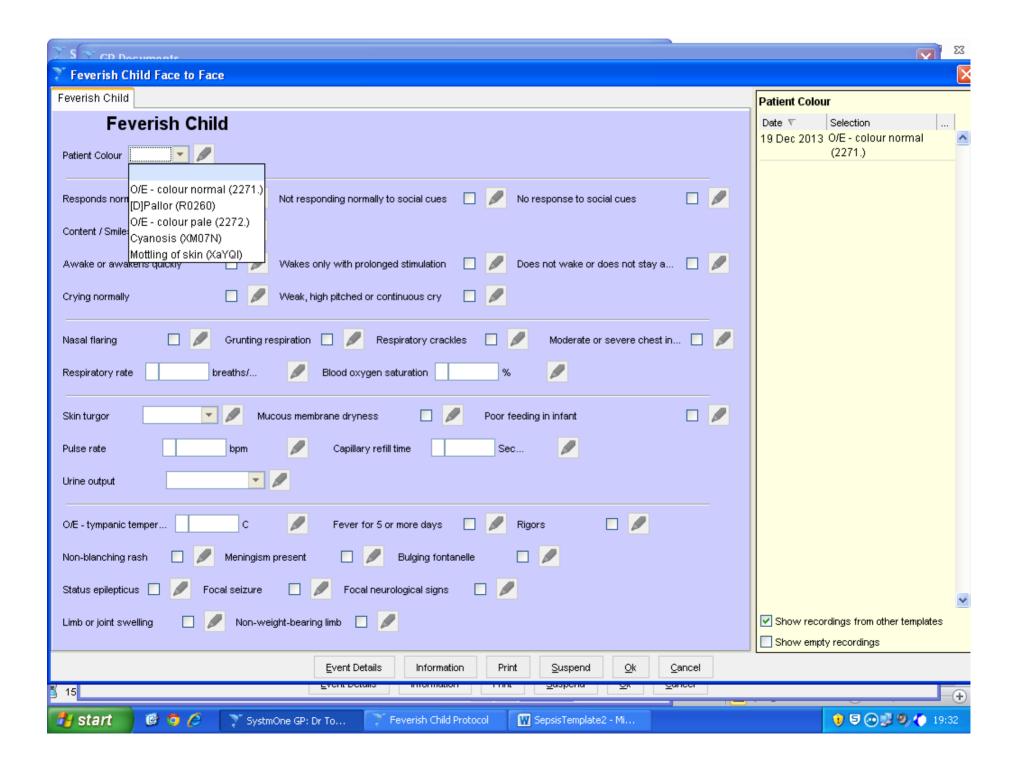
1 If you are consulting a feverish child under six, either face to face or remotely, type into your consultation 'fch'. This will automatically launch the Feverish Child Protocol with a series of questions followed by the Feverish Child template. Alternatively, when you have a patient up, go to the search box at the bottom left of the screen and type 'fever'. The first choice is most likely to be the template – click on it.



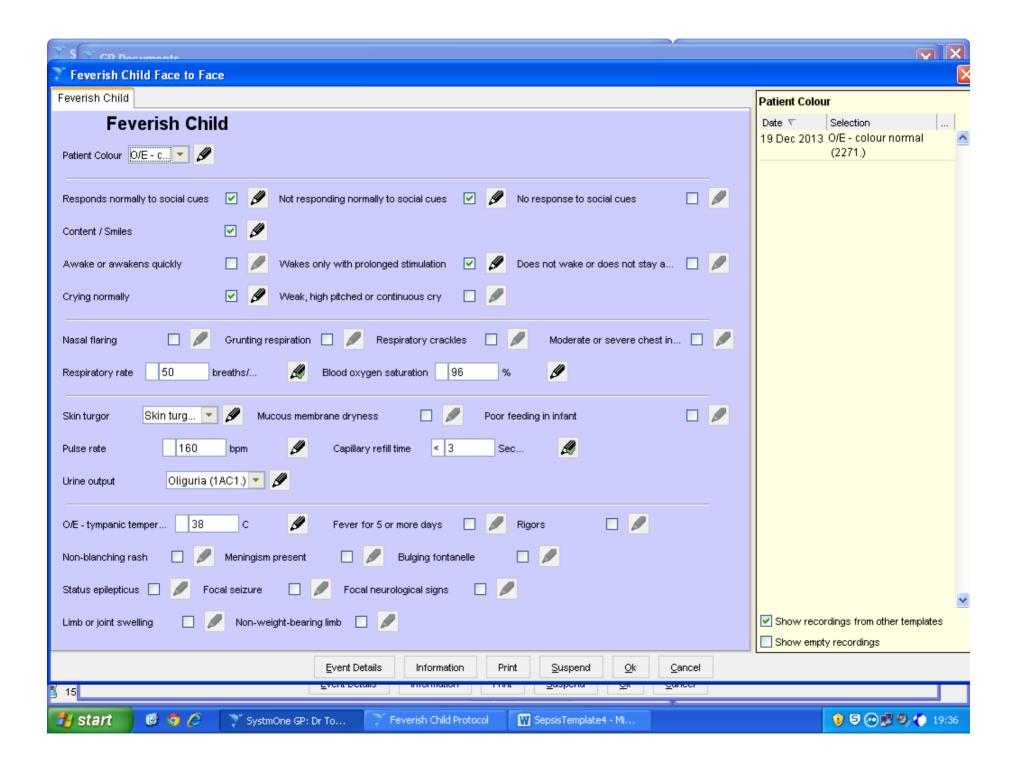
2 That should bring up the Feverish Child template, with a series of tick-boxes that run through the NICE guideline criteria for categorising a child's clinical condition as either: Green, Amber or Red. Some boxes are a one-click tick...



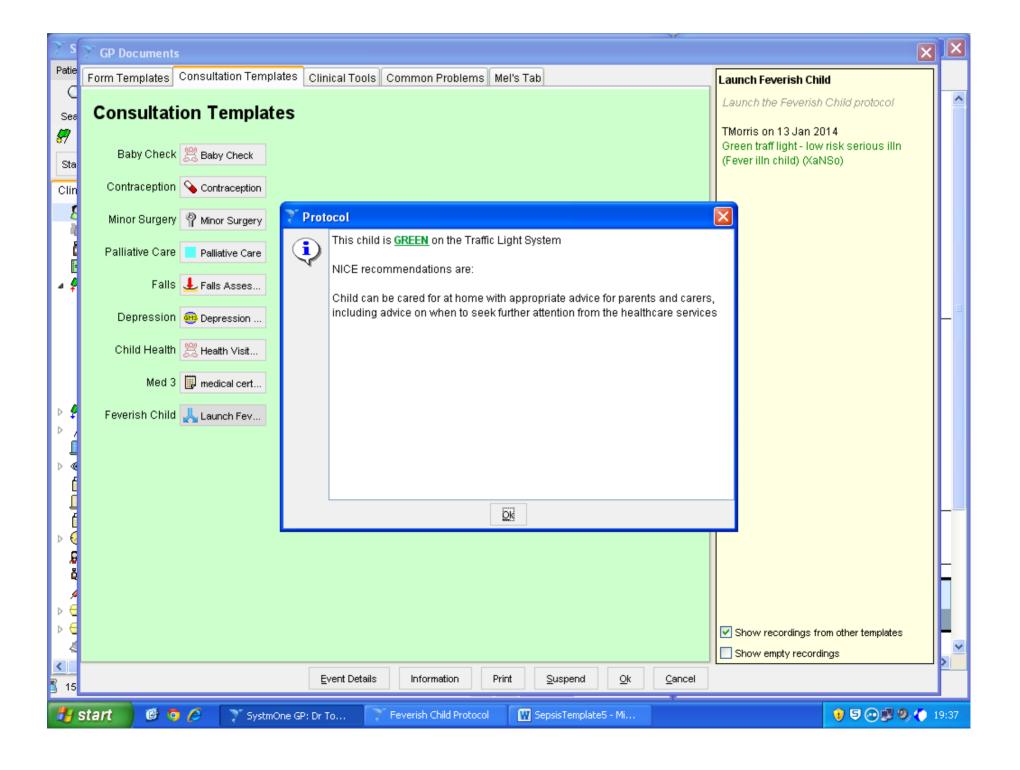
3 Others have drop-down boxes...



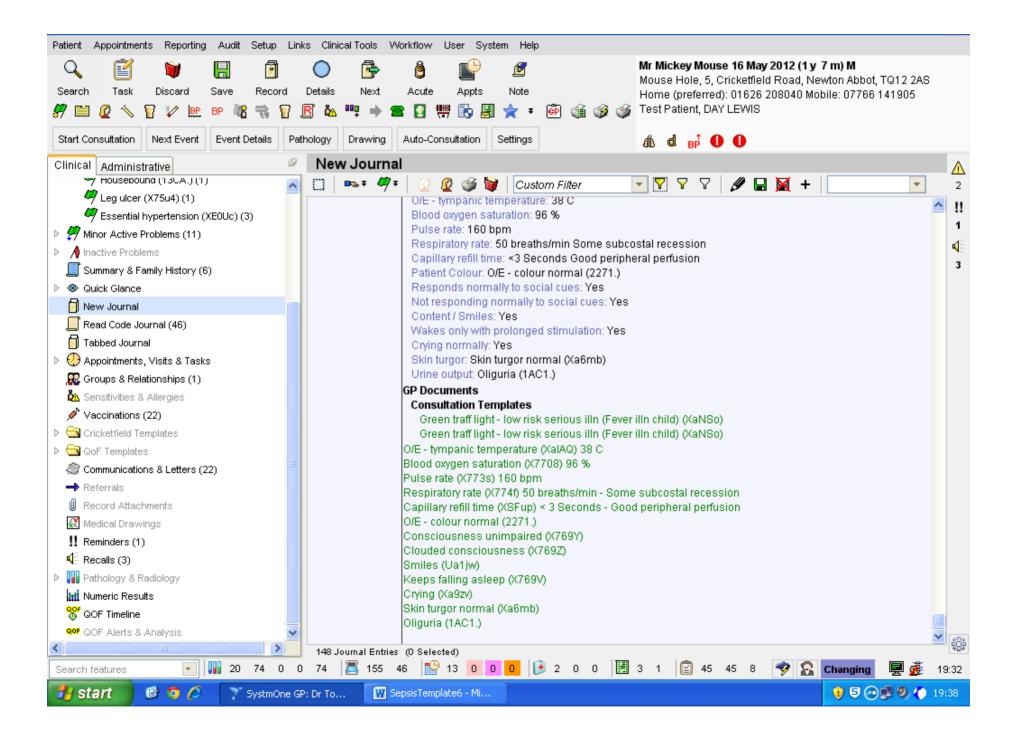
4 And there are further boxes for entering numerical values.



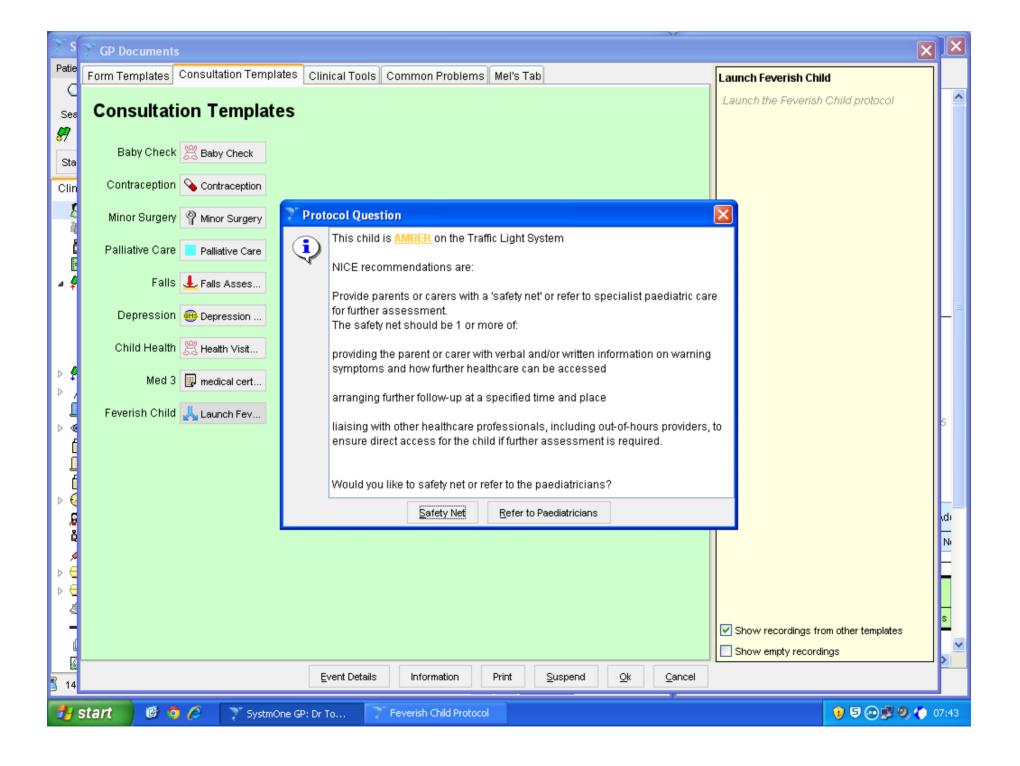
5 Once all of the clinical criteria have been entered, the OK button leads to a screen with the traffic-light score and appropriate recommendations.



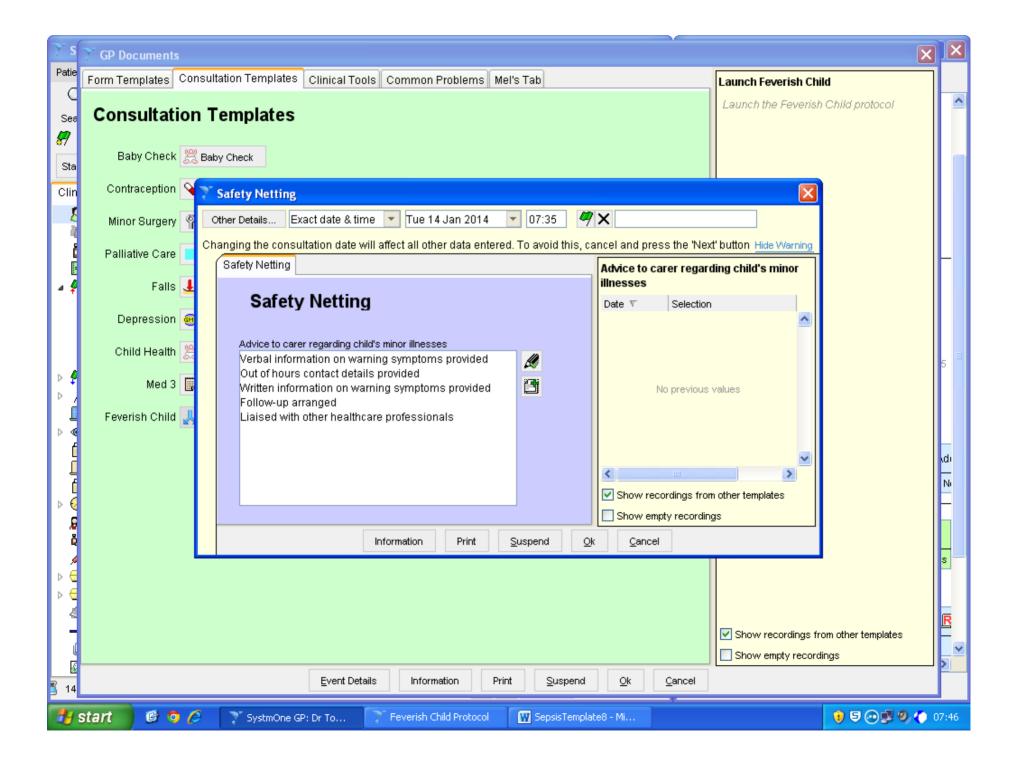
6 A list of the clinical findings and measurements is automatically entered into the patient notes.



7 If the score is "Amber", then the NICE recommendations are displayed with an option to advise the parent and supply written safety-net information, with or without arranging follow-up.



8 The safety net: Various preset options can be selected or additional information free-texted on this page.



9 The "Red" traffic light suggests urgent paediatric referral. Once "Yes" has been selected, the clinical details are transferred to a pre-formatted referral letter which also includes significant past medical history, medication and allergies.

