

## The Crown Surgery – Fees for Non-NHS Services 2016

Please note that our fees are based on regularly updated guidance from the British Medical Association

<b>NON-NHS SERVICE</b>	<b>FEE (incl. VAT)</b>
<p><b><u>Access to Medical Records</u></b>            Computer print-out            Copy of Full Medical Record            Single copies of extracts from Medical Records (per single-sided copy)</p>	<p>£10.00            £50.00            35p</p>
<p><b><u>Driving</u></b>            LGV/HGV Examination &amp; Report (including Diabetic)</p>	<p>£120.00</p>
<p><b><u>Mental Health Reports</u></b>            Lasting Power of Attorney (with visit)            Lasting Power of Attorney (without visit)</p>	<p>£130.00            £60.00</p>
<p><b><u>Miscellaneous</u></b>            Employment Medical            Ofsted Health Declaration            Private 10 minute consultation (per appt, incl. Overseas visitors)            Private Blood Test</p>	<p>£120.00            £89.00            £40.00            £20.00</p>
<p><b><u>Sport</u></b>            Certificate of Fitness            Racing Drivers Medical</p>	<p>£105.00            £162.00</p>
<p><b><u>Travel</u></b>            Fit to go on holiday            Fit to Fly            Holiday Insurance Certificate (for person unable to travel on grounds of ill health)            Holiday Cancellation Certificate            Holiday Cancellation Report            Letter for Travel – Insulin / Epipens            Record of Immunisations for Occupational Health</p>	<p>£36.00            £15.00            £30.00            £30.00            £30.00            £15.00            £30.00</p>

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<p><b><u>Adoption &amp; Fostering</u></b> – same charge applies to;          Adult Applicant Examination          Child: Adoption Medical          Child: Fostering Medical          Registered Child Minder</p>	£95.00
<p><b><u>Driving</u></b>          Fitness to Drive Report (DVLA) £43.00          LGV/HGV Examination &amp; Report (including Diabetic) £30.00          Diabetic Drivers Form – no examination (patient) £30.00          Diabetic Drivers Extract from Records only £105.00          Elderly Drivers Report (without examination) £105.00          Elderly Drivers Medical (examination &amp; report) £120.00          Taxi Driver Examination &amp; Report £120.00          Taxi Drivers Extract from Report £105.00</p>	
<p><b><u>Insurance</u></b>          Insurance Report only (PMA) £105.00          Comprehensive Clinical Examination &amp; Report £120.00          BUPA / PPD Claim Form £30.00          Extract from Records (private) £105.00</p>	
<p><b><u>Life Assurance Report</u></b>          Medical Examiners Report with Examination £105.00          Extract from Records £105.00          Report without medical examination or opinion (private medical attendants report) £105.00          Legal Solicitors Report £105.00          Photocopying Notes / Data Protection £50.00</p>	
<p><b><u>Miscellaneous</u></b>          Employment Report £105.00          Unable to Attend Fitness Centres &amp; Gyms £30.00          Pre-employment Medical £162.00          Private Sick Note £20.00          Private Prescription £20.00          Visa Application Form £50.00</p>	
<p><b><u>Insurance</u></b>          Report with Examination (detailed opinion &amp; statement on condition of the patient) £162.00          Accident / Sickness Insurance Certificate £105.00              (+ extract from medical records) +£30.00          Short certificate without examination £30.00</p>	
<p><b><u>Solicitors</u></b>          Solicitors Court of Protection Report £130.00          Solicitors Court of Protection Report with Examination £162.00          Patients Records sent to Solicitor £50.00</p>	
<p><b><u>Sport</u></b>          Miscellaneous Examination Special Act Medical £162.00          Miscellaneous Special Act Report £162.00          Child Fit for Sport £20.00</p>	

## **Why do GPs sometimes charge fees?**

### **Isn't the NHS supposed to be free?**

The National Health Service (NHS) provides most health care to most people free of charge, but there are exceptions: prescription charges have existed since 1951 and there are a number of other services for which fees are charged. Sometimes the charge is made to cover some of the cost of treatment, for example, dental fees; in other cases, it is because the service is not covered by the NHS, for example, providing copies of health records or producing medical reports for insurance companies.

### **Surely the doctor is being paid anyway?**

It is important to understand that many GPs are not employed by the NHS; they are self-employed and they have to cover their costs - staff, buildings, heating, lighting, etc - in the same way as any small business. The NHS covers these costs for NHS work, but for non-NHS work, the fees charged by GPs contribute towards their costs.

### **What is covered by the NHS and what is not?**

The Government's contract with GPs covers medical services to NHS patients, including the provision of ongoing medical treatment. In recent years, however, more and more organisations have been involving doctors in a whole range of non-medical work. Sometimes the only reason that GPs are asked is because they are in a position of trust in the community, or because an insurance company or employer wants to ensure that information provided to them is true and accurate.

### **Why does it sometimes take my GP a long time to complete my form?**

Time spent completing forms and preparing reports takes the GP away from the medical care of his or her patients. Most GPs have a very heavy workload and paperwork takes up an increasing amount of their time, so many GPs find they have to take some paperwork home at night and weekends.

### **I only need the doctor's signature - what is the problem?**

When a doctor signs a certificate or completes a report, it is a condition of remaining on the Medical Register that they only sign what they know to be true. In order to complete even the simplest of forms, therefore, the doctor might have to check the patient's entire medical record. Carelessness or an inaccurate report can have serious consequences for the doctor with the General Medical Council (the doctors' regulatory body) or even the Police.

### **Further information**

Please note that GPs have no obligation to carry out non-NHS work on behalf of their patients. Whilst GPs will always attempt to assist their patients with the completion of forms, for example for insurance purposes, they are not required to do such non-NHS work.

Further guidance can be found on the British Medical Association's website: [www.bma.org.uk](http://www.bma.org.uk)