

Patient Fees for Non-NHS Services

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Details	Fee
Access to Medical Records	
*Copy of Patient Medical Records (SAR)	Free
Brief Summary	Free
Certificates and Forms	
Vaccination Certificate	£30
Holiday Cancellation Certificate	£30
Fitness to Travel Certificate (statement of fact)	£30
Letter confirming prescriptions for travel	£30
Camp America	£40
Fitness to attend (school/college/university)	
- With Medical	£75
- No Medical	£30
Private Fitnote/Sicknote	£30
Sickness/Accident Insurance Benefit Claim Form (no exam)	£75
Medical Examinations and Reports	
Fitness to participate in sport	
- With Medical	£150
- No Medical	£75
Seatbelt Exemption Certificate	
- With Medical	£75
- No Medical	£40
Medical Report	
- With Medical	£150
- No Medical	£75
Additional charge per hour for complex reports	£150
Employment Report	
- With Medical	£150
- No Medical	£75
Army Medical Report	
- With Medical	£150
- No Medical	£75
Sports Medical Report	
- With Medical	£150
- No Medical	£75
DVLA Examination & Report (Fee set by DVLA)	£150 (Or fee set by DVLA)
DVLA Report Only	£75 (Or fee set by DVLA)
HGV/PSV/LGV, PCV Medical	£150
Seafarers Medical	£150
Fire Retainer Medical (Firefighter)	£150
RNLI Medical (Saves life's at Sea)	Free (see GP)

Firearms/Shotgun Licensing - Initial Application - With Medical - No Medical	£40 £150 £75
Government/ Solicitor written report per 30 minutes	£75
Private Blood Test	ADHOC based on test
Legal	
Adoption & Fostering Form Adoption & Fostering Form & Medical	Please see the attached Fee Schedule
AW1 Reports (form only) AW1 Reports (form & examination)	£75 £150 + £ for travel
Power of Attorney	£150
Power of Attorney (home visit)	£250
Guardianship	£200
Guardianship (home visit)	£300
Solicitors request for report	£150
Solicitors Report with examination	£250

Other	
Gender Recognition Fee	£30
Private prescription	£20
Private Referral	£30
Administration of Private Vaccine (e.g. Flu)	£50 + Vaccine
Hep B Prescription & Administration of Vaccination Course x 2 Appointments	£70 + Vaccine
Jury Duty Medical Excusal	Free
Passport Countersignature	N/A
Housing Application Forms	N/A
TWIMC	£30

* Please note whilst there is no charge for Medical Records, you may incur an administration fee for excessive requests.

All Fees are required to be paid before Non NHS Services are completed.

All prices listed are from and subject to GP discretion.

**Schedule of Collaborative Fees for Children in care,
adoption and fostering**

Fee from 1st April 2021

**3.1 Examination and report on children
committed or about to be committed to the care
of a local authority, or about to be fostered
(unless subsection 3.2 below applies)**

i. Initial Examination	£	41.81
ii. Subsequent examination by the same doctor, or his/ her partner, assistant or locum tenens	£	26.81
iii. Freedom of infection certificate only	£	26.81

**3.2 Examination and reports in a form
recommended by the British Agencies for
Adoption and Fostering (BAAF)**

i. Full development assessment and medical report in infant examined for adoption or fostering agency (BAAF Forms C, D, YP and AME)	£	107.77
ii. Form AH (medical examination and report of prospective carer)	£	81.30
iii. Form AH2 (adult 2) (Supplementary to Form AH, where necessitated by the period of time between initial application and placement)	£	26.81
iv. Form IHA (Medical examination and report in children committed or about to be committed to the care of the local authority)	£	63.97



to be fostered – unless BAAF Forms C and D
are used)

- v. Form M/B (Obstetric report on a birth mother and neo-natal report on a baby) £ 49.47



Certificates GPs cannot charge fees for

Bankruptcy

Any individual who is able to give information about a bankrupt may be required to give evidence, for which no charge can be levied. The Court may also require such individuals to produce any documents in their possession or under their control relating to the bankrupt (S366, Insolvency Act, 1986).

Coroners' post-mortem

Although rarely used, the coroner has power under section 19 of the Coroners Act, 1988 to direct that a post-mortem shall be conducted by the deceased's general practitioner.

Council tax exemptions

To support a claim by or on behalf of a severely mentally impaired person for exemption from liability to pay the Council Tax or eligibility for a discount in respect of the amount of Council Tax payable.

Death certificates

Including death within 28 days of birth: the registered medical practitioner in attendance during the deceased's last illness must by law provide a certificate of cause of death (S22, Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953).

Stillbirth certificates

At the request of the 'qualified informant', ie the next of kin, or the person eligible to report the stillbirth to the registrar, a registered medical practitioner present at the birth must give a certificate stating that the child was not born alive and giving, to the best of their knowledge and belief, the cause of death and estimated duration of pregnancy (S11, Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953).

Notification of infectious diseases

There is no fee for issuing certificates about infectious diseases.

Paternity tests

Services which doctors are not obliged to provide, but when they do, the fee payable is governed by statute: for example, fees for taking samples of blood required in cases of disputed paternity under the Blood Tests (Evidence of Paternity) Regulations.



Professional evidence in court

Under the Supreme Court Act 1981, any registered medical practitioner may be directed to give professional evidence.

To establish unfitness for jury service

Juries Act 1974.

Statutory certificates for the Department of Work and Pensions

Factual medical reports: guidance for healthcare professionals (Department of Work and Pensions)



Why does my doctor charge fees?

When your doctor is asked to give medical information about you in the form of a report, letter or certificate, the request kick starts a series of processes.

This takes time and is not always straightforward or simple to complete. Some of the information is not available easily and will mean the doctor has to sort and select the right information for the request.

The doctor also must establish who is funding this work and if it is not part of their NHS work, agree a fee for this.

Surely the work is paid for by the NHS?

Many patients see their doctor as the embodiment of the NHS and all that it provides – free care at the point of delivery. However not all work doctors are asked to do is paid for by the NHS and many GPs are self-employed.

This means they must cover their time and costs - staff, buildings, heating, lighting, etc - in the same way as any small business. The NHS only pays for NHS work, any work outside of the NHS must be funded by other means and this is why fees are charged.

Why does it take so long?

Your doctor receives large amounts of request and which is often to do with whether your general health allows you to do something e.g. to work, receive benefits, drive, play sport, attend school, own a house, a firearm or it is for insurance, court or other medico-legal reasons.

All requests will vary in complexity, volume and consistency ranging from signing a certificate which can take minutes, to an in-depth report with an examination that can take hours.

What your doctor is signing

When your 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, they may have to check your entire medical record (some of which may not be accessible on a computer or on site).



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.

Why does my doctor seem reluctant or say no to this request?

Your doctor is inundated with work. They have to balance their time with treating the sick, keeping their practice afloat and making sure they are doing all of this safely and within their professional duties as a doctor.

With certain exceptions written within their contract, doctors do not have to carry out non-NHS work. However, many choose to for the benefit of you and other families they treat.

Where a doctor chooses to undertake the work, we advise them to inform and always agree a fee in advance of undertaking work.

Should their volume of work prove to be greater or more complex than expected, the doctor will contact you to discuss how to proceed.

What can I do to help?

- Not all documents need a signature by a doctor and can be done by other professionals. Please check the form and accompanying guidance as you may get a quicker response that way.
- If you have several forms requiring completion, present them all at once and ask your doctor if he or she is prepared to complete them at the same time to speed up the process.
- Do not expect your GP to process forms overnight. Urgent requests may mean that a doctor has to make special arrangements to process the form quickly, and this will cost more.
- Don't book an appointment with your doctor to complete forms without checking with your doctor's administrative staff as to whether you need to or not.