

February

Private Work

Whilst the NHS provides the majority of health care services to most people free of charge there are however exceptions and sometimes a charge is made to cover some of the cost of the treatment. For example, a prescription charge or dental fees. In other cases it is because the service is not covered by the NHS, for example medical reports for insurance companies.

In recent years, more and more organisations have been involving doctors in a whole range of both medically related and 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 be sure that information provided is accurate. This type of work falls outside the scope of services provided by the NHS and will therefore be chargeable to cover the cost of the GP's time

If you have been asked by another organisation to obtain a letter, report or signature from your GP please do contact the surgery for advice on whether this would be considered 'private work' and to obtain a quote.

DNA

163

This is the number of patients that did not attend for a schedule appointment last month.



The Central Surgery

CQC overall rating

Good ●

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Appointments

The Central Surgery is a triage first practice and upon first contact your query will be reviewed and delegated to the appropriate clinician who is best suited to resolve your query, which may not necessarily be an appointment with a GP. To make an appointment you can call the practice number any time within opening hours and make the request over the phone by calling 0116 2712175. Our Nurse and Healthcare Assistant appointments are all pre-bookable appointments, please bear in mind the waiting list is usually 1–2 weeks.

However, we will accommodate patients that need to be seen urgently by a Nurse upon request of a GP.



Is your child vaccinated against Measles?

Two doses is all it takes for life-long protection

For more information about measles and how to get protected visit:
<https://bit.ly/LLRmeasles>

#StopMeasles

Make sure you are up to date with your MMR vaccines

Due to the recent rise in the number of measles cases, both regionally and in Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland, we are encouraging people to check whether they, and particularly their children, are up to date with the MMR vaccine. This can be done via a child's red book, the NHS App, or by contacting their GP practice.

Children are routinely offered the first dose of the MMR vaccine when aged one year and the second dose aged 3 years 4 months. However, it is never too late to catch up with the MMR vaccine, at any age. Two doses are required, which can be administered four weeks apart. GP practices are providing vaccines to all patients who require either their first or second dose

Please do not attend the surgery with symptoms.