Some Interesting News On UK Doctors

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Well I guess there has been a bit of bad news over the last few days. The compound chemists getting the leaned on. The release date of Indian generic Harvoni getting less certain. I am sorry to have had to report these things but let it be a reminder that there are many cruel and greedy people who do not care one jot for the suffering of others just as long as they can make money. It has always been this way throughout history. We should count ourselves lucky that we have so many options.

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As readers of this blog would know, I have been raving on about the fact that whilst it is perfectly legal to import these generic Hep C treatments in the UK it is almost impossible to find a doctor in the UK who will write a prescription for a patient with Hep C, even if they are on death's door.

The pathetic nature of most British doctors is further revealed by this recent discovery from the the British Medical Association's own website:

Question: If a drug is not available on the NHS, can my GP write me a private prescription for it?
Any doctor can write a private prescription for a patient if they feel it is clinically appropriate and they are happy to take responsibility for that prescribing decision. Under the NHS regulations, a GP or his deputy can write a private prescription for a patient but cannot charge the patient for writing a private prescription if the patient is registered for NHS care with that GP or any other GP in the same practice.

The only exceptions to this rule are when an NHS GP writes either a private prescription for:
1. Drugs which are being issued solely in anticipation of the onset of an ailment whilst outside the UK, but for which the patient does not require treatment when the medicine is prescribed.
2. Drugs issued for the prevention of malaria.

Worth pushing your doc for a proper prescription.

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