



NEWSLETTER

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PRACTICE STAFF

VETERINARY SURGEON:

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Jacky Buttle

NURSING ASSISTANT:

Robert Baker

PRACTICE PETS: Maxwell the cat and Phoebe the dog (Jacky's dog!)

OPENING HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9am to 7pm with consulting hours 9am to 11am and 4pm to 7pm

Wednesday 9 to 11am

Saturday 1pm – 4pm

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www.goddardvetgroup.co.uk/wembley

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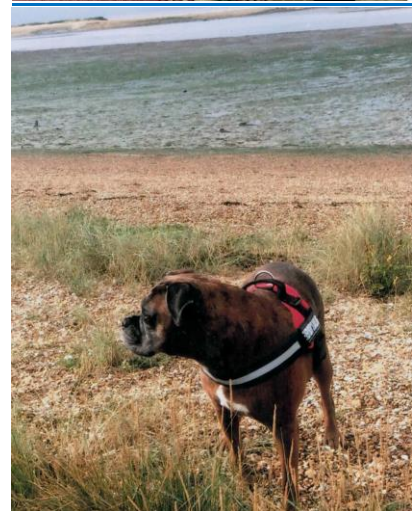
Do you have an amusing, cute, or beautiful photo of your pet for our newsletter. Email it to us:

Email address: Wembley@goddardvetgroup.co.uk

We are also interested to hear of any local pet events, or interesting stories.

SEE OVER FOR TIPS ON HELPING YOUR PET COPE WITH FIREWORKS!

RUBY OUR STAR PATIENT!



In January 2013, Ruby underwent major surgery at a referral hospital to remove an adrenal tumour. She recovered well from the surgery and initially did very well. Unfortunately about 1 year later, the tumour re-occurred and it was not considered removable. She was put on to medication to control the effects of the tumour and has responded extremely well, and she appears to be in remission much to the owner's and our great delight. Ruby is pictured above wearing her much deserved rosettes from a dog show and enjoying a holiday on the beach! What a star and doesn't she look well!!

FIREWORK SEASON



TIPS ON HELPING YOUR PETS TO COPE DURING THE FIREWORK SEASON!

If you know that your pet is scared of fireworks or even if you are unsure, it is best to be ready rather than suddenly panic on the day! We would recommend that you plug an ADAPTIL or FELIWAY Diffuser in the room your pet most commonly uses to relax, at least 1 week before the expected event.



These are pheromones which are produced naturally by mother cats and dogs to help their young feel comforted and relaxed. They have been shown to help your pet cope with stressful situations and do not cause drowsiness or other side effects.

Also make sure that your pet is microchipped. Sometimes fireworks are let off during the day when you are not expecting

them, and your dog or cat may run in blind panic and become lost.

CATS

Cats should be kept inside as soon as it starts getting dark and ensure that escape routes are blocked.

Create a darkened room by pulling curtains and turn up the television or radio to drown the noise.

Allow your cat to find his or her own place to hide, leave well alone and carry on as normal.

DOGS

Do not punish, fuss, or reassure your dog when he or she is scared as this confirms or rewards the behaviour. Try to ignore the behaviour and carry on as normal.

Try to keep your dog entertained with toys or play as a form of distraction.

Black out the room so that your dog cannot see the flashing lights and switch on the television or some music.

Allow your dog to find a safe place and allow free access to this area at all times. Put in lots of blankets and a jumper with your smell on it, and give your dog a treat when he/she goes into it.

Ensure that your dog has been outside before the event for

toilet purposes, and is then safely inside and cannot escape.

MEDICATION?

We do not normally recommend sedating animals, as this is not really dealing with the problem. It does not take away the fear, but merely prevents the animal from reacting normally to it. In rare cases, where the animal is likely to harm itself if not sedated, then they may be prescribed. Prescription only medications, however, can only be given by a Veterinary Surgeon to animals under his or her care. Your vet will want to check the animal before prescribing such medication, and the prescription advice must be followed very carefully.

There are also some herbal and behaviour modifying drugs available and some animals benefit from these.

When using any form of medication, it is very important that you use them in conjunction with, and not instead of, the above tips and recommendations.

Finally, don't forget that rabbits and guinea pigs are scared of fireworks too, so make sure they are safe and secure. If they normally live outside, you may want to bring them indoors on bad nights.