



NEWSLETTER

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CHRISTMAS ISSUE!



PRACTICE STAFF

VETERINARY SURGEON:

Yahav Ravid Morano

VETERINARY NURSE:

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

WE WILL BE CLOSED ON
25th and 26th DECEMBER
and will open between
1pm and 4pm on Monday
28th for routine
appointments.
FOR OUR 24 HOUR
DEDICATED
EMERGENCY SERVICE
CALL MANDEVILLE
VETERINARY HOSPITAL

ON:

020 8845 5677

Or

020 3370 3400

PROACTIVE PETS

SAVE 30% ON YOUR
VACCINATION AND
MAKE HUGE SAVINGS
ON FLEA AND WORM
CONTROL!

FOR MORE
INFORMATION, ASK
AT RECEPTION OR
ASK YOUR VET!

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

IF YOU WISH TO LEAVE A CLIENT
REVIEW OR MAKE A COMMENT,
PLEASE GO TO:

www.goddardvetgroup.co.uk

DECEMBER'S STAR
PATIENT FLUFFY!



Fluffy is a 2 ½ year old torti and white cat who came in recently for her booster, worming, and flea treatment. Thankfully, she was fit and healthy, with her owners doing a wonderful job of caring for her. In April this year, Fluffy was quite unwell with a very high temperature. It is not uncommon for cats to develop a high temperature for unknown reasons and it causes them to become very lethargic and not eat and usually requires treatment. Thankfully in Fluffy's case, she responded very well to the antibiotic and anti-inflammatory treatment and quickly returned to normal!

A PET REALLY IS FOR LIFE NOT JUST FOR CHRISTMAS!!

We would urge our clients not to buy family or friends a pet as a surprise Christmas present. Caring for a pet is a commitment and expense and should not be undertaken without discussion and agreement by all involved. Unfortunately, the rescue centres become very full after Christmas because of unwanted pets or pets who cannot be cared for. Instead of buying them a pet, why not sponsor one, or give a donation to an animal charity you think they would like to support! Some examples of animal charities you may like to support are:

www.dogstrust.org.uk

www.battersea.org.uk

www.cats.org.uk

www.rspca.org.uk/local/middlesex-north-west-branch

www.alldogsmatter.co.uk

There are hundreds of animal charities to choose from, so why not go on-line and have a browse!

If you have made a decision to have a pet, then these charities are also always looking for genuine life long homes and could have just what you want!

FOODS TO AVOID GIVING YOUR PET



Vomiting and diarrhoea in dogs is very common at this time of year. There are some foods such as dry fruit (raisins, sultanas etc.), grapes, onions, and chocolate which can be poisonous to dogs and should be avoided altogether. It is also best to avoid giving your dog any rich or unusual foods, and stick to dog food with a couple of dog treats as a reward for being special! Also be careful to ensure that all rotten or out of date food is not accessible to your dog, as this can cause an infection in your dog in exactly the same way as it can in you. Remember also that dogs will not be able to resist helping themselves if nibbles are within reach!

Cats tend to be a little more choosy and are less likely to scavenge or eat unusual foods, but as they can jump up onto tables, worktops, and sideboards, it is as well to be aware when putting out nibbles and serving tasty foods. Again it is best to stick to cat food and a few cat treats.



Both cats and dogs will sometimes eat objects such as tinsel, baubles, toys, and wrappings which can become lodged in the gut and cause a serious problem so they are best kept well out of reach.

If your pet does have a little diarrhoea, then you may need to seek Veterinary advice. If, however, your pet remains well and continues to want food, then you can try feeding a light diet such as white meat or fish with boiled rice. Tins of chicken and rice based diets can also be purchased from us. Probiotics are also useful for restoring the normal gut flora.



If your cat or dog becomes unwell or starts vomiting, please seek Veterinary advice as it is best treated quickly. Remember that advice can be obtained 24 hours a day if concerned!