



We are a 100% companion animal practice. Located on the corner of Mead road and Princes road, opposite the parade of shops, on the Crayford side of the Lowfield street and Princes Road intersection.

We have five full time vets all at our one surgery at Mead Road. Clients are welcome to request their preferred vet if they like.

We offer our clients a 24 hour emergency service, all out of hours cases are seen by us at the Mead road surgery.

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opening times

monday to friday

8:00 am to 8:30 pm

open surgeries

9:00 to 10:30 am

2:00 to 2:30 pm

appointments throughout the day

saturday 9:00 to 10:30 am

and 2:00 to 4:00 pm

sunday 11:00 am to 1:00 pm

MEAD VETERINARY CENTRE



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Puppy vaccinations are given from 8 weeks with the second injection from 10 weeks. They can go into public places 1 week after the second injection. Annual health check and vaccination is advised.

Treating for worms is recommended monthly as a puppy and every 3 months as an adult. An emerging parasite is Angiostrongylus. It is a heart worm which young dogs who eat slugs and snails are most susceptible. It can result in problems with the lungs, bleeding disorders and even death. It is easily prevented with Advocate flea, mite and worm spot on. Monthly treatment to prevent fleas is recommended. Products available from us for flea and worm treatments are more effective and not toxic to other animals in the home.

Neutering can be done from 6 months of age and will prevent many problems that can occur later in life. As with cats they stay with us for the day and there will be no stitches in the skin.

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Vaccinations start from 9 weeks of age with the second injection being given at 12 weeks of age. Annual health checks and vaccinations are also advised in cats.

It is recommended to treat kittens monthly for worms. Adult cats, if they go out, should be treated every 3 months for round worms. A variety of preparations including tablets and spot-on are available from us to do this. The most effective and safest method of preventing or treating fleas is to use one of the monthly spot on preparations. Two of these, Advocate and Stronghold, will also cover the routine round worm treatment. The spot on preparations from the Pet shop come with many warnings for animals and children and are usually less effective. Neutering: your female cat may be spayed and your male cat may be castrated from five and a half months of age. They come to us in the morning starved, stay with us for the day and then are usually able to go home from 4 pm. There will be no stitches in the skin. When they are home they need to be kept inside for 2 to 3 days.

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Rabbits are very different. A simple diet of hay, fresh food and small amounts of pellet only dried food is the best way to keep your bunny healthy.

Processed food such as bread and the treats available for bunnies are too high in protein and sugar and can be very damaging to their digestive system and teeth.

Vaccination for myxomatosis is essential. We see the disease in pet rabbits every year. It is advised to vaccinate each spring. Vaccination for viral haemorrhagic disease is also recommended.

Neutering is also recommended. By 5 years of age the incidence of uterine cancer in the female is up to 80%. Castration of male rabbits will prevent undesirable behaviour such as spraying. As with cats and dogs there will be no skin sutures for your rabbit to chew.

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