

Small Talk

Autumn 2019



Welcome to the Autumn 2019 edition of our newsletter, bringing you seasonal and topical information and updates.

PRACTICE NEWS

A big Hafren welcome to Ellie, our new student Vet Nurse. She will be training with us for 2 years and attending Reasheath College. We wish her every success with her course.

Alabama Rot

The true cause of this disease is still unknown and in most cases it is fatal. Typical signs include ulcerated and abnormal skin lesions usually on the lower legs although sometimes can be on the paws and face. In many cases the dogs also develop kidney failure. Fortunately it is still very rare and most skin lesions will NOT be related to Alabama Rot. Please contact the surgery if you have any unusual skin patterns on your dog.

HAFREN PET HEALTH PLAN

The Hafren Pet Health plan health plan makes the very best preventative care available and affordable by simple monthly instalments. The plans offer the very best vaccines, wormers and flea treatments at the correct times with an additional free six month health check as well as additional discounts on other treatments.

A leaflet is available with full details of the plan and all the savings which make the very best preventative healthcare for your pet affordable.

For more information contact the your local branch.

Newtown—01686 625344

Llanidloes—01686 413475

Crossgates—01597 851500

Knighton—01547 528292

Shall I have my pet neutered?

One of the many decisions facing pet owners is that of neutering. There are many benefits to having your pet neutered but for individual advice please contact the surgery. In addition to avoiding further seasons, spaying your female pet may reduce the chance of mammary cancer in later life depending on the number of seasons which have already had.

Castrating male dogs can help with some behavioural and aggression or dominance problems.

Cats can be neutered from four months of age. Uncastrated male cats are likely to roam, looking for females, increasing their risk of being in car accidents and cat fights. Rabbits also benefit from being neutered