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2020 - HAPPY NEW YEAR - 2021



AVIAN INFLUENZA (BIRD FLU) CONFIRMED IN THE UK

Avian Influenza (Bird Flu), strains H5N1 and H5N8, has been confirmed in several areas throughout the UK.

The Chief Veterinary Officers for England, Scotland and Wales have agreed to bring in new measures to help protect poultry and captive birds, following a number of cases of avian influenza in both wild and captive birds in the UK.

The new housing measures, which came into force on 14 December, mean that it is now a legal requirement for all bird keepers to keep their birds indoors and to follow strict biosecurity measures in order to limit the spread of the disease, including:

- housing or netting all poultry and captive birds
- cleaning and disinfecting

clothing, footwear and equipment before and after contact with poultry and captive birds

- reducing the movement of people, vehicles or equipment to and from areas where poultry and captive birds are kept
- thoroughly clean and disinfect housing

- keep fresh disinfectant at the right concentration at farm entrances and before entering poultry and bird enclosures
- minimising direct and indirect contact between poultry and captive birds and wild birds, including making sure all feed and water is not accessible to wild birds

Bird flu is a notifiable animal disease. If bird flu is suspected keepers must report it by calling the Defra Rural Services Helpline on 03000 200 301. In

Wales, contact 0300 303 8268. In Scotland, they should contact their local Field Services Office. Failure to do so is an offence. If you find dead wild waterfowl (swans, geese or ducks) or other dead wild birds, such as gulls or birds of prey, report them to the Defra helpline (03459 33 55 77).

Public health advice is that the risk to human health from the virus is very low and food standards bodies advise that avian influenzas pose a very low food safety risk for UK consumers, and it does not affect the consumption of poultry products including eggs.

Avian Influenza is in no way connected to the COVID-19 pandemic which is caused by the SARS-CoV-2 virus which is not carried in poultry.



Woo Hoo Pals!

Bug Bakes have launched their new food range and I have got my paws on an exclusive Tigger Club News offer for you.

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A MESSAGE FROM TIGGER



Hi Pals,
Well what a year 2020 was!
It started so well then in mid
March the wheels came off
and we were living in a totally

surreal life that turned every
day into Mudthrisday .
So many lives were affected in
2020, I am pleased it is now
2021. Let's hope it is a better
year for everyone.

I would like to thank everyone
that supported me by sharing a
post/tweet or buying
from my website shop.

You will see more activity on
my social media and website
this year as it is now my main
source of income, so I hope
you enjoy my new ideas and
products that will be added to
my newspaper and website.

Nose bump to you
Tigger

NEWS FROM DORIS - THE ROVING REPORTER



Hey my lockdown pals... bar
you lucky lot in Cornwall and
the Isle of Wight!
I hope everyone is having a
super Christmas and New Year
regardless of restrictions. And,
more importantly, I hope
everyone is well.

I've been on a mini break this
month... yep, you heard it
correctly my friends, a mini
break! Remember those heady
days and nights away enjoying
the sand in your paws? Well, I
went to Littlehampton, bol. We
needed to 'run' the
motorhome (that strange
human obsession with keeping
engines ticking over) so we
popped 20 miles down the
coast. Littlehampton is a small
town that sits west of Brighton
on the River Arun, and, of
course, the sea. It's a nice little

place with boats, a pebble
beach and a smattering of dog
friendly cafes and pubs.
Obviously many of these were
shut due to the Covid
restrictions but a couple were
open for a questionably
substantial meal. It was a very
pleasant 2 days that reminded
us of fun times and how we can
still get out and about, just
differently.

Lock down back in Brighton is
quite slight really I suppose.
We're in Tier 2 so a lot of stuff
is open. Our local is still closed

which is sad, but mainly it's
back to normal as long as you
eat and don't mix with your
family! The roads are busy
again and the shops all
bustling. Having said that a lot
have closed down too, we're
supporting our local ones at
Christmas... especially the
beloved pet shop!

Well see you 2021 my lovelies,
take care and paws crossed for
a good year eh?

Doz at home for Christmas x
<https://dozontour.blog/>



YODA AND CHEEZLT'S SCRATCHING POST



Happy New Year, Pawsies!
We hope that everyone had a super holiday season, and found new and fun ways to celebrate together in your little pod/bubble.

It was a perfect holiday to start some new traditions. One of our holiday traditions here has been Momma giving us special holiday treats on the special days. Well, we get treats all the time (although not nearly as often as we should). But on holidays we get extra special things we don't usually get

(because Momma says certain things are "too expensive"... whatever that means).

We get a few bites of turkey or ham. It is SO yummy. Then, after our eating tradition, Momma has her tradition of cleaning up the vomited turkey or ham that BoyCat leaves her. He does that a lot after having special treats. Momma doesn't give him much for that reason. You can't really NOT give him something...because he will just go take a bite of someone else's. We're sure he does it to irritate Momma. We all do it in our own individual ways. Runt runs and jumps on Momma when she sleeps. Runt also likes to sneeze right in Momma's face. Yoda still tries

to hide when it's medicine time. AJ likes to rest his kitty butt on Momma when he sits by her. Those are the worst (and funniest) offences. MOL!! We'll have to come up with some new things for the new year.

We need to keep her on her toes, and keep things unexpected. We can't have her getting complacent. We hope that all our furriends (and their humans) have a super duper new year!

We hope everyone continues to stay healthy and safe!
We love you all!
Til Next Month,
Yoda & Cheezlt
(and the others)

DUSTY'S DIARY

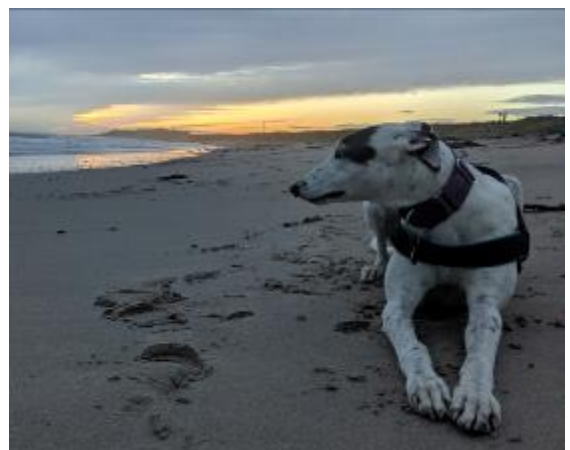


Hi Pals,
It's been another exhausting month of keeping the local squizzers under control in my woods, but to give them a break we had a very early morning trip to the beach for a change.
We were the first there, and there were still nocturnal blighters running round in the dunes. The human wasn't aware of this, and let me straight off lead, where I

scarpered off after them. Unluckily for me, tho, I'm white, which doesn't provide much cover for blighter stalking, or for hiding from the human, so they were all long gone when I was found and dragged back to the beach. It wasn't so bad tho, I had to make do with my squeaky tennis ball and zoomies on the sand, plus I got to roll in some delicious sheep poo an hour or so later...sssh don't tell the

human, but I grabbed a few mouthfuls of this delicious delicacy too...yummy!

Until next time.
Have a pawsome month
Dusty



ON THE BOOKSHELF

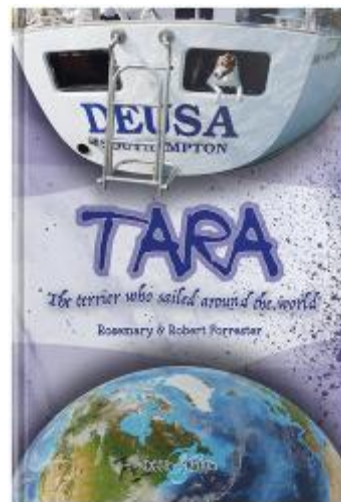
Tara The Terrier who sailed around the world

- By Mary Dowson

Life on the high seas – with a Jack Russell!

Robert arrives in Colombia with a surprise for his wife Rosemary: Tara, a Jack Russell puppy. Joining this adventurous couple on their yacht cruising around the world, their exciting adventures on land and sea include tales of tsunamis, modern-day pirates, corrupt customs officials, many new friends – and near disaster off the Australian coast!

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Dogs just wanna have FUN!

- By Cheryl Murphy

Celebrating the unique, individual characters of dogs, and how they choose to spend their leisure time. The terrific dogs pictured in the book have not been asked to perform tricks; they are simply demonstrating their zest for life, oblivious to the click of the camera.

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IN THE KITCHEN



Article By: Fred and Tess

We hope Santa Paws/Claws was kind to you. Mum is one of these strange people who loves days old turkey. Indeed, Dad will ask Mum what is for lunch and Mum will tell him 'turkey', and when he asks what is for dinner she replies 'warmed up turkey'! BOL!

So we decided to use a bit of the leftover turkey.

These bisquits are even better with a little warmed up weak gravy (try it, you will thank us!).

Turkey Bisquits (makes 15)

Ingredients:

175g wholemeal flour
120ml lukewarm water
50g chopped cooked turkey
1 tbsp oil
1/2 tsp baking powder

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 160 fan and line a baking tray with baking paper.
2. Mix all the ingredients together using a hand mixer with a dough hook attachment. Knead until the dough forms a ball.
3. Place the dough onto a floured work surface and roll the dough out until it is 5mm thick.
4. Cut out shapes using a cutter. Place the bisquits on the baking tray.
5. Bake for 25 minutes, until the bisquits are golden. Remove them from the oven and let them cool down.

Storage:

The bisquits will keep fresh for a week if stored in an airtight container in the fridge.



If you try any of the recipes by Fred and Tess, send it your pictures.

They may feature in future issues

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COMPULSORY MICROCHIPPING OF CATS

In April 2018, Defra updated the Code of Practice for the welfare of cats (the Code) for England with the collaboration of Cats Protection and others. They now wish to make the microchipping of cats compulsory.

In 2019 the UK Government requested Defra gain evidence for compulsory microchipping it ran for 12 weeks from the 12th of October 2019 to the 4th of January 2020.

Defra received 3,140 responses from cat welfare organisations, rescue and rehoming centres, cat charities and members of the public.

3,118 (99%) agreed with compulsory cat microchipping and 22 (1%) disagreed.

There were thirteen key questions asked.

Evidence question 1 – advantages & disadvantages of cat microchipping

Many agreed that reuniting lost cats the biggest advantage to compulsory cat microchipping. With a reduced burden on rescue centres.

There was a concern that the enforcement of the legislation given local authority resource constraints. Elderly owners or those with a disability may also be disadvantaged in terms of accessing information on microchipping requirements.

This could be mitigated by better communications to raise public awareness.

Evidence question 2 – the impact of stray cats

Most agreed that stray cats are less of a nuisance than stray dogs. Cats roam freely, as is their nature, and include feral or community cats, fed by various homes. Data from the Blue Cross shows that it is not uncommon for owned cats to be presented as strays. It is believed caring for strays will decrease if compulsory microchipping is introduced as some may not want to take on the full responsibility of caring for the cat.

Evidence question 3 – costs of compulsory microchipping

There were three sections to the cost involved. The actual chip, the cost of having it implanted and the cost of registering it with a database company (around £15).

Some felt the costs would be negligible compared to the overall costs of cat ownership and felt that pet owners should be fined for not microchipping their pets. However, it was also felt that the government should help with the costs where needed e.g. for those in financial hardship.

Cats can have more than one person who consider that they own them, and there is a risk

that databases could spend a considerable amount of time trying to resolve such disputes.

Evidence question 4 – feral cats

Cats charities have a well established Trap, Neuter and Release processes for feral cats. All TNR cats are ear tipped to show they have been neutered and are not owned. The charities feel that is sufficient identification and not need microchipping.

Evidence question 5 – exemptions for non-resident cats

Imported dogs remaining in England have to be registered on a microchip database within 30 days of entering the country. Most felt that cats should have the same rules. It was suggested that all visiting animals should be logged on a temporary register as part of the compliance for admission into the UK, requiring owners to keep details updated. This would track visiting animals and preventing illegal imports.

Evidence question 6 – enforcement arrangements

Most felt that local authorities would not be able to enforce cat microchipping effectively due to lack of resources, and felt the need for government funding. Local authorities need more equipment to scan for microchips in stray or deceased cats. Most supported the use of Fixed Penalty Notices.

COMPULSORY MICROCHIPPING OF CATS (CONT.)

Evidence question 7

– should any scheme build on the existing legal requirements for dog microchipping

This question concerned additional legal requirements placed on database operators, who can implant microchips and the adverse reaction reporting procedure under the 2015 Regulations.

Most felt databases should also record the contact details of the animal's veterinary practice.

Some felt that there should be stronger enforcement, increased inspection and random checks to ensure databases are complying with the regulations.

Evidence question 8

– dealing with the database companies

Many felt that one centralised database would offer the best solution and it should also hold animal health and vaccination records.

Some suggested that database companies should contact the registered keeper before they remove any "missing alert" or change details.

They considered that if the database system was mandatory then owners needed to be able to update the database free of charge. Many organisation noted that the government should take a more active role in the compliance and the long term financial viability of databases.

To help tackle the number of unregistered microchips caused by some owners/ breeders failing to register their newly acquired dogs/ puppies, the Microchip Trade Association (MTA) considered that the regulations need to clarify that a microchip could only be registered on one compliant database and that the implanter should be responsible for the initial registration.

Evidence question 9

– transitional period for legislative compliance

Most agreed that 12 months would be a suitable timescale, in line with the period when compulsory dog microchipping was introduced. There should be a campaign to educate and inform the public.

Evidence question 10

– figures for microchipping uptake

Using 2019 data from the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals (PDSA), the estimated numbers of cats in England is 9.1 million. Of these 6.6 million (73%) are microchipped. This leaves 2.5 million (27%) of owned cats not microchipped in England.

Evidence question 11

– preferred vehicle for implementing new legislation

Most want separate legislation for cat microchipping as in their view the requirements for cats need to differ from those for

dogs.

Most want compulsory cat microchipping to take place at 16 weeks of age, unless there is a medical reason not to do so. This would allow kittens to be sufficiently well grown for the procedure, which would then most likely be carried out at the same time as neutering.

For cats handed in to rescue centres, most wanted a presumption of non-ownership to apply after seven days. The cats could then be rehomed quickly in order to avoid lengthy stays in catteries or rescue centres.

Evidence question 12

– possible exemptions

Most agreed that the current health exemptions applying to dogs and felt the same should be applied to cats.

Evidence question 13

– funding sources for enforcement of new legislation

Most said that enforcement should be funded by the local authorities, Central Government and income from FPNs.

It was agreed that there should be an awareness campaign.

Defra hopes that compulsory microchipping in cats will become law in early 2021

TRAINING... TOUCH TRAINING

The type of touch training I mean is the ability of your human to touch or inspect you closely without you flinching or trying to dodge away.

For the animal:

It encourages you to relax and allow your human to touch you without you being in fear of being harmed.

For the human:

It builds a bond between the human and the animal which will increase trust. This will make it easier to trim nails, check and clean teeth and most importantly inspect any potential injuries.

Touch training can be a long process as your human is expecting you to completely relax and allow them to touch you.

Stage 1 - Lying down

First you need to lie down in front of your human. This can be done at a distance and involves plenty of treats. You need to get to the stage where you can lie for a few minutes in a very relaxed state. Your human will find a code word or phrase that is only used when they want this.

Next you need to start working on lying nearer to your human without being help down or touched.

This stage still involves loads of treats.

Stage one is completed when you lie down on command close to your human. Treats will be involved possibly during, but definitely after this stage.

Stage 2 - Touch

This is another stage that involves lots of treats, but also requires lots of patience.

Lots of humans try to rush this stage and in the end never get touch training completely achieved.

While you are lying in front of your human, they will try touching your paw, side, tail or head. Just touching, nothing else.

Next they will try to get to the stage where they can touch or place their hand on you without you flinching or getting up.

Stage 2 is completed when your human can ask you to lie in front of them and they can touch or stroke you without you flinching or moving away.

Stage 3 - Activities

This is the final stage and it has several sections. Each section can be done separately, but I would recommend inspection being the first activity to learn.

Activites:

Inspection:

This is required for checking for injuries or vet visits. Your human must get you to

trust them enough to carefully and gently check you for injury. This includes checking toes, ears mouth, tail and all around your body.

Paws:

This is a good area for your human to be able to check for any injury or even be able to eventually trim your nails.

Ears:

I know we are particularly fussy about our ears being touched but it is essential you let your human check your ears. Especially if you are prone to ear infection and need regular drops.

Face:

Allowing your human to inspect your face can lead to them being able to check your eyes and nose for infection. Maintain your dental hygiene with regular brushing and be able to notice any problems earlier.

Body:

Being able to check your fur means you will be checked for fleas or other critters, or even tiny cuts from running through hedges. You can get some great massages and have your fur brushed in the evening, which helps you settle down for the night.

At any stage, your human must allow you to get up and stop the activity, unless in the case of emergency.

INTERVIEW WITH... FÆTTER

Tell me a little bit about yourself.

I am a red-eared slider. I'll be 21 years old in February 2021. I live in Denmark. I used to have a wife but she passed away in 2014 due to illness. But turtles are good in the company of themselves.

How many siblings do you have and long have you had them?

I have a sister. She is a rabbit. Her name is Donna and she has lived here since May 2014.

Do you work? If so where/ what do you do?

No, I don't work in fact I do as little as possible, LOL

If you could choose your name what would it be?

My name is Fætter that is a Danish name and translated it means something like dude and I am actually okay with that.

What is your favourite food?

I have many faves such as shrimps, salmon and eggs

Where is your favourite place to be?

Basking under my lamp or for some odd reason I like to sleep inside the cardboard castle belonging to my sister the bunny.

What is your favourite way to entertain yourself (annoy your humans)?

I really just like to sleep. But this summer I did manage to cause some trouble. I come outside when the weather is really good and I managed to slide under the fence twice. The second time 3 people were running around looking for me and I was just hiding under some leaves.

What is your greatest accomplishment?

Sleeping under water for more than 15 hours.

What is your next goal in life?

To add an extra hour of sleep to my daily schedule.

If you could be/do anything for a day, what would it be?

I would like to eat a bucket load of shrimps. I never really understood food restrictions

Finally and most importantly...What was your human's most embarrassing moment?

Oh, she had a couple of good ones. She once accidentally posted a private email as a blog post. Long story but luckily someone noticed straight away and the damage was undone.



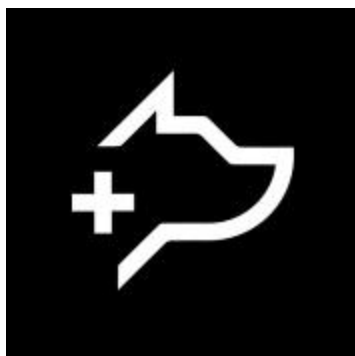
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STREETVET



StreetVet is a charity made up of volunteer vets & nurses who provide free 24/7 vet care to pets of homeless across the UK.

StreetVet is a registered practice with the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and has been established by a dedicated team of professional vets and veterinary nurses to provide essential veterinary care and services to the pets belonging to the homeless, nationwide.

Together the StreetVet team take their experience out onto the streets

About:

Homelessness is a growing problem in the UK and an increasing number of homeless people have dogs.

The bond between many homeless people and their dogs is profound and the health and wellbeing of these dogs is very often a major priority for their owners.

Having seen the close bond between homeless people and

their dogs first hand, qualified vets, Sam and Jade, wanted to try to find a way to help out.

This started out with them going out with a stethoscope and some flea and worming treatment to give the dogs a check over and provide basic preventative healthcare.

Despite many of the pets being very well looked after and in good health, there were a few that needed further treatment.

With this in mind, Jade and Sam teamed up to create StreetVet, a veterinary led initiative that allows vets in the UK to volunteer their time to prevent and treat disease in the pets of the homeless.

StreetVet has now developed the framework to provide a free, first opinion veterinary service for homeless people across London.

They have a constantly growing team of veterinary professionals and have the close support of many drugs companies, veterinary practices, animal welfare charities, social non-profit organisations and local councils to enable us to develop the most comprehensive veterinary service possible for the homeless pet owners in London.

We have vets out in the community at least 3 days a

week and everything that can be done in a consultation room, we can perform on the street.

This includes:

- medicating,
 - vaccinating,
 - blood sampling,
 - urine analysis,
 - lump sampling,
 - microchipping
- and more.

When they meet a dog that needs more advanced treatment, they are able to take them to one of the practices that we work at to perform procedures including:

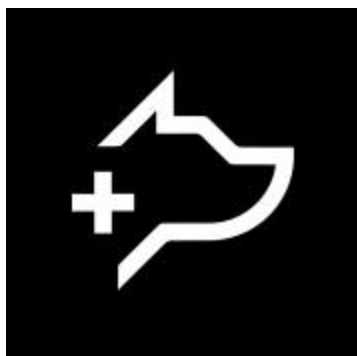
- neutering,
- dental work,
- surgery,
- diagnostic imaging
- and even hydrotherapy.

Being vets, StreetVets love animals, but much of their day-to-day work involves caring for their owners as well.

Many of the owners that StreetVet meet are vulnerable people and one of the main benefits of having vets out on the streets is that they get to know the owners and their dogs and gain their trust.

Life on the streets makes it difficult to access the fundamental vet care required to ensure the health and vitality these dogs deserve.

STREETVET (CONT.)



StreetVets originally started in London in 2017, it has quickly grown into a support network throughout the UK.

Current StreetVet teams:

London Streetvet
 Birmingham StreetVet
 Bournemouth StreetVet
 Brighton StreetVet
 Bristol StreetVet
 Cambridge StreetVet
 Cornwall StreetVet
 Glasgow Streetvet
 Gloucester StreetVet
 Lincoln Streetvet
 Norwich StreetVet
 Peterborough Streetvet
 Plymouth StreetVet
 Reading StreetVet
 Southampton StreetVet
 Swansea Streetvet

Along with a great network of StreetVet teams that help look after the animals, there is a great team of ambassadors that help the charity and raise its profile.

Paul O'Grady

- Paul was really impressed with the dedication of the team and want to support them to enable them to reach even more homeless people around the country.

Clare Balding

- Claire has very kindly donated her fee from a recent filming project to StreetVet. Clare is looking forward to join a StreetVet outreach to appreciate first hand what is involved.

Sue Perkins

- Sue has a long history of engagement with charitable causes and are passionate about homelessness, mental health and animal welfare.

Anna Richardson

- Anna has a long history of engagement with charitable causes and are passionate about homelessness, mental health and animal welfare.

Rory Cowlam

- Rory has been an active StreetVet volunteer since the Clapham outreach station was set up and supports the charity whole heartedly.

James Greenwood

- A small animal vet who loves being an ambassador and feels it is a way of giving back to his local community.

Contact:

Email: info@streetvet.org.uk.

Website: www.streetvet.co.uk

Address:

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EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

2nd January

Ramsey will be
Celebrating his
7th Gotcha Day on the
2nd January



10th January

Tiz will be celebrating
her Birthday across
the Rainbow Bridge on
the 10th of January



EVENT - Group Walk: 10th January
Cannock Chase tweetup - Staffordshire
Arrive 9:45am for 10:00am start
*** May still be postponed due to covid ***

11th January

Zanardi will be
celebrating his
9th Birthday on the
11th January



19th January

Bluebell crossed the
Rainbow Bridge on the
19th of January 2018



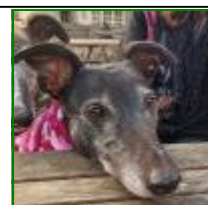
21st January

Roscoe will be celebrating
his 9th Birthday on the
21st January



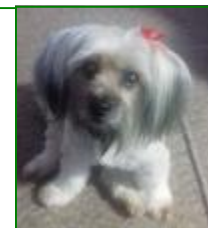
22nd January

Coco will be
Celebrating her 5th
Gotcha Day on the
22nd January



24th January

Lady will be
Celebrating her
6th Gotcha Day on the
24th January



25th January

Sparky will be
celebrating his
1st Gotcha Day on the
25th of January



28th January

Gatsby crossed the
Rainbow Bridge on the
28th of January 2019



31st January

Fred will be
celebrating his
5th Gotcha day on the
31st of January



If you would like to place an event
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OUT AND ABOUT

APPULDURCOMBE HOUSE - ISLE OF WIGHT



**Upper Plym
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Entry: Free for everyone

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About:

The Upper Plym Valley has an extraordinary concentration of stone remains littered across an area of 15.5 square kilometres (6 square miles), making it one of the richest archaeological landscapes of Dartmoor. The area extends from the source of the River Plym down to the china clay pits at Lee Moor, a distance of some 7 kilometres (4.5 miles).

The remarkable survival of so many sites is due largely to the lack of agricultural or industrial activity on the moor in modern times, which has meant that many of the prehistoric and later monuments have been left undisturbed.

Most of the remains belong either to the Bronze Age (about 2300–700 BC) or the Middle Ages. Some indication of the level of activity that once took place here was provided by an archaeological field survey undertaken between 2001 and 2002, when more than 300 monuments dating chiefly from these two periods were recorded.

Parking:

Information not known

Facilities:

None

Dogs:

Ponies and sheep graze freely on the moor so please keep your dog on a lead.

Notes:

Some 300 Bronze Age and medieval sites, covering 15 1/2 square kilometres (6 square miles) of Dartmoor landscape. Natural moorland so probably not wheelchair friendly.

Contact:

Website: www.english-heritage.org.uk

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OUT AND ABOUT

LLANERCHAERON—WALES



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Entry: Free for NT members

Open: seasonal - check website

About:

An elegant Georgian villa, set in the wooded Aeron valley.

Remarkably unaltered for over 200 years, this self-sufficient estate includes a farm, walled gardens and lake. The villa, designed in the 1790s, is a complete example of the early work of John Nash.

It has its own service courtyard with dairy, laundry, brewery and salting house, giving a full 'upstairs, downstairs' experience.

The walled kitchen gardens, pleasure grounds, ornamental

lake and parkland offer peaceful walks, while the Home Farm complex has an impressive range of traditional, atmospheric outbuildings.

A working farm, there are Welsh Black cattle, Llanwenog sheep, and rare Welsh pigs as well as chickens, geese and doves.

Dog Friendly:

Dogs on leads are welcome in the woodland and parkland walks.

Parking:

Free parking on location
Mobility parking in main car park

Facilities:

Shop in reception

Notes:

Mobility toilet at visitor building, exit of service courtyard and near garden
Partly accessible, loose gravel paths, some cobbles

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