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ADVICE FOR HUMANS WITH ANIMALS

The following advice provides details for humans owned by domestic animals and livestock on maintaining the welfare of the animals during the coronavirus pandemic.

There is no evidence of coronavirus circulating in domestic animals or other animals in the UK and there is nothing to suggest animals may transmit the disease to humans.

In line with current advice on fighting coronavirus, humans should wash their hands regularly, including before and after contact with animals.

Anyone with symptoms:

If your humans has coronavirus symptoms, they must remain at home for 7 days, or 14 days as a household.

Vet/farrier visits:

All non-essential trips to vet/farrier should be avoided. If your pet needs urgent treatment, humans must phone the vet/farrier to discuss and arrange any required care.

Dogs:

Humans may leave their house to exercise once a day and dogs should be walked then too. In doing so, it is important that

the time spent outside is minimised and remain 2 metres away from anyone outside of your household.

They could also ask someone outside of the household to walk dogs while they are self isolating.

Advice for humans walking dogs on behalf of someone unable to:

The human may walk a dog for someone who is unable to leave their house because they are self isolating or being shielded. The human should remember to wash their hands before and after handling each dog and keep 2 metres away from other people and animals, including when collecting/returning the dog to its human.

Where possible, try to use a fully licensed dog walker to walk your dog and ensure the dog is walked on lead at all times.

Cats:

Your human should wash their hands before and after any contact with their cats.

Horses:

Humans not self isolating can visit stables once a day to take care of their horse.

Any horses in livery may need to be also looked after by the yard manager or their allocated staff who should provide suitable welfare arrangements for the animals.

Where this is not possible your human should ensure the basic needs of the animals are met. They must make sure they wash their hands before and after handling any animals and ensure they remain 2 metres away from other humans.

Livestock and other animals:

For livestock such as cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, poultry, or any other types of livestock humans that are self isolating should arrange for someone else who is not self-isolating to care for your animals.

Where this is not possible the human should ensure the basic needs of the animals are met. They must make sure they wash their hands before and after handling any animals and ensure they remain 2 metres away from other humans.

If you are too unwell to care for your animals and there is no one else to help, you should call your local authority.

A MESSAGE FROM TIGGER



Hi Pals,

Wow what a strange and scary time we are all having around the world.

I never thought I would be editing my second issue during a lockdown.

I am sending my get well wishes to Yoda & CheezIt's Mom who is currently battling the Covid-19 virus.

She is very ill but still wanted to send in their monthly column.

Get well soon.

Also get well soon any pals and their humans that may also be affected or sick.

Stay safe Pals !

Nose bump to you
Tigger

NEWS FROM DORIS - THE ROVING REPORTER



Hi pals, my last article saw me in the very lovely Holland before the whole Coronavirus pandemic. This was February and I was still away. I figured I'll keep with my tails of adventure as, let's face it, we're all a bit cooped up at the moment. (I hope you're all well)

Mid February I travelled to one of my favourite countries, Germany. Das English Hund bloomin' loves it there because the Germans are even more doggy friendly than the Dutch. I can literally go anywhere with an accommodating German person often finding me a blanket or pillow at the least. We'd entered the country from the west and planned to visit the Rhine, this we did but thanks to several more storms (remember those?) the Rhine

was flooded. We ended up in a non tourist town called Urmitz with a fabulous motorhome car park right on the river. The view was amazing, albeit the water a little muddy looking. The local, traditional, restaurant let us in much to everyone's delight and we enjoyed many a schnitzel!

A few days there and then we tootled south to Ladenburg so we could visit the famous Heidelberg. Both towns were stunning with castles and rivers and timber houses. Elaine was a bit disappointed with Heidelberg due to the amount of selfie taking tourists but that's where we're lucky, our van takes us off the beaten track.

Because of the cold weather we decided to head south and leave Germany but not before one more stop and possibly the best German town we've been to, Gengenbach. It's a small town on the edge of the Black

Forest and although it has a main road being extended right next to it, it's chocolate box perfect. Winding streets of multicoloured timber houses, cobbled roads and alleyways, churches and a river. We've seen a lot of medieval towns in Germany but Gengenbach is something else. We stayed for three days on the edge of town which by total chance meant we saw a local festival. The whole town dressed up with brooms to awaken a thief from the library tower. The thief was then led to the Town Hall to be told off, fires lit and everyone drank lots of beer! Well that's what we 'kind' of understood but who cares because it was hugely entertaining and a carnival atmosphere. A great end to another German adventure.

Onto to France next time for brie and baguettes....

Doris 'now in lockdown' the traveller x

<https://dozontour.blog/>

YODA AND CHEEZLT'S SCRATCHING POST



Hi to all out furriends!

We hope that everyone is staying safe and healthy in their homes. But, if you can't keep your humans home 100% because they have to go to work or go to the store, we hope they are able to do what they need to in order to stay safe. You need to keep those humans well...they are the ones who feed us!

We hope all the "pets" are taking good care of their humans, and helping them

cope with all the nutty and crazy stuff going on in the world. Those humans, they can be very needy sometimes. That's ok, though, as long as they reward us with some kind of appropriate treat (or extra quiet for extra nappies).

We have been helping our Momma. She got sick. So she has been very crabby (and kinda is looking like a grease ball bum). She is acting like our help isn't good enough (pfft)! We try to do the laundry. It's just really hard when you need at four pawsies for walking. Butter Bean is the biggest of us, and he can't even carry that laundry basket (so what if the rest of us were sitting in the

basket trying to navigate)! We try to clean our litter boxes. But that stuff is stinky! We try to clean up those furballs that fly around. But it's hard catching those things because they just fly all over. We aren't using that loud, noisy monster machine. That's all we have been able to try to do. We don't try to feed ourselves... because the last time we tried that, Momma got all loud saying we made a mess chewing holes in the bag. Some people are so ungrateful for any help! Seriously, she should know better....

Stay safe pals!!
Til next month, furriends,
Yoda & Cheezlt (and the rest)

DUSTY'S DIARY



Hi Pals,

I've been making sure I keep my muscles toned by finding the biggest sticks I can possibly lift and carrying them around the woods on our walks. I always make other people laugh as I pass them carrying half a tree, although sometimes the human is a spoil sport and won't throw them for me if they are really big.

A couple of weeks ago I found a satisfyingly large and weighty stick conveniently laying by the side of the path. I thought right, this is the one for me, but it was a bit odd. It was square, which didn't make it the easiest thing to pick up or carry, but I managed to carry it along the path, and into the bushes to store safely for later. Well pals, I've never seen the human laugh so much...what I'd picked up was a huge way marker that had been knocked down. It weighed a ton and she has no idea how I even lifted it up, so

in the bushes it stayed. All I can say to any lost walkers is that they should get a hound to guide them if they need these huge sticks with arrows on them!

Until next time.

Have a pawsome month
Dusty



ON THE BOOKSHELF

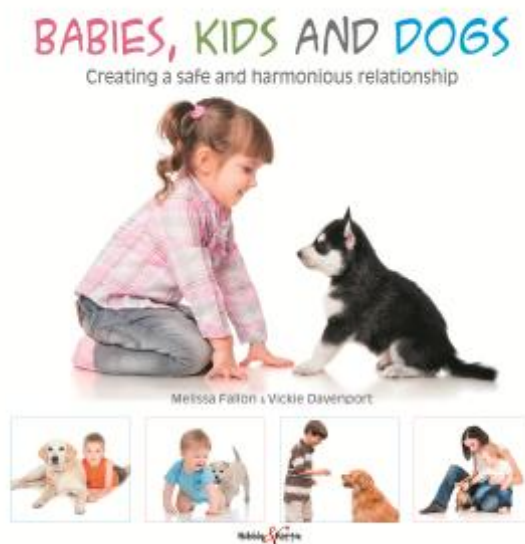
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IN THE KITCHEN



Article By: Fred and Tess

As we had oats left over from last month's porridge recipe we decided to make flapjacks, Mum said we can't be wasting food just now - hello we are spaniels no need to waste food when we are around! BOL!

Berry Barking Flapjacks

Ingredients:

200g rolled oats
100g blueberries
60g raspberries
2 tbsp honey
3 tbsp sunflower oil
1 tbsp ground cinnamon
1 tbsp ground ginger
1 egg, beaten

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180, line an 18 - 20cm square baking tin with baking paper.

2. Add all ingredients into a large saucepan (measure the oil out before the honey as the oil helps the honey slip out of the spoon) and mix well.

Get your humans to do the next bit
- stir the ingredients over a low heat until everything is combined. If the berries burst it doesn't matter.

3. Tip the mixture in the baking tin and smooth out.

4. Bake for 20 mins until a light golden brown. Remove from the oven and leave the flapjacks to cool. Once cooled, remove from the tin and cut into doggy bite size pieces.

Storage:

Store in an airtight container for up to a week (if they last that long!).



GREYHOUND TRUST HALL GREEN KENNELS DOG SHOW



By Repawter: Duke

As we are still in lockdown, I thought I would repawt on one of my previous adventures.

Here is my repawt from the Greyhound Trust's Hall Green Kennels Open Day and dog show.

Saturday 14th September I went to the Watford gap branch of Hall Green Kennels Open Day and dog show.

They had volunteers on radios guiding you to the field to park as it is only a single track into the Kennels.

They had kennel tours to view the 21 dogs. A show rink with lots of novelty classes.



I came 3rd in the sausage catching class who knew I was a sausage snapper! Star came 2nd in the veteran class.

There were lots of stalls around the field
- toy tombola, pink fluffy kitty Collars, groom room (cutting nails), cake stand, book stand, Hall Green Merchandise Stand, guess the name of the big bear toy and a large caterpillar, agility and a photo shoot (family shoots with the dog, solo dog and action zoomie shots)

There was also a hounds that need homing parade including this handsome chap



They made a great announcement that 2 dogs had been reserved from the show.

After the show we went off to the pub so the hoomans could have some food.

For me, all I wanted was a sleep. This repawting is so exhausting !

Do you have an event you would like to repawt on?

Email me the details at:

tigger@tigger.club



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managed it. After 2 days of
intensive testing I am now PD
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ANIMALS LIVING TOGETHER

Most humans think different species of animals cannot live together successfully.

Most animals can live together with other species; it is how they are introduced that is the key.

If you are thinking of having hamsters, rabbits, cats, dogs or birds or any two or several living together in the same house, it is important to remember that introductions must be done slowly.

First of you need to remember different animals will take different lengths of time to become friends. There is also the case where they will never be friends and will live with a level of contempt where they will not attack each other, but could give a warning swipe of a paw or peck if the other animal gets too close.

The human must make sure that enough time is taken to give each animal time to see if they will settle down into a friendly/distant sort of living, ensuring no one is stressed out.

Before being adopted by any animal humans should ensure they can provide at least the minimum needs for that animal.

Such as:

- place to sleep
- place to exercise
- access to food and water
- human interaction

- free from harm, injury or illness (or under the care of a vet)

Animal selection:

Consider which animals your human is trying to bring into the home.

What habitat does that animal need?

- cage, aquarium, aviary, perches, high shelving/ structures, sofas

Can these items be reached easily by the other species?

What safety control is there when there is no human around to supervise/referee?

Can doors/gates be used to create separation?

Some animals spend all of their life contained, so their needs must be considered first.

For example a fish in an aquarium or hamsters/mice in a cage should be somewhere that the other animal cannot pester them constantly.

The guess who stage:

For the first few early days your human will have their hands full as they have to keep everyone apart. They can use this time to let everyone know/ sniff each other.

This is done when the human is cleaning and grooming each animal (apart from fish, fish don't need to be groomed). The human can let the other animal smell the brushed fur or

even a bit of clothing that has been rubbed on the other animal. Your human can make this into a more rewarding experience by giving tasty treats as the fur/clothing is introduced.

The human must take note of any negative reactions, but continue to do this in the early days.

The animals will also hear each other (apart from fish again).

During the early days it is also important that the human splits their time equally between the animals to avoid them being stressed during the separation.

The meeting stage:

There is no time limit on when this is as each animal is different, although a word of warning, if your human skips to this stage too early it will make it even harder to start from the beginning again.

Try to do a carefully separated introduction. Use cages, crates, leads, muzzles, pretty much everything you can think of to make the early introductions as safe as possible, but at the same time ensure everyone is relaxed.

Sometimes humans think bringing in extra humans will help, but it can just add to the tension and make the whole experience descend into chaos.

ANIMALS LIVING TOGETHER (CONT.)

Also only use the safety equipment if the animal is used to it. For example if a dog is used to a cage but a cat isn't, then put the dog in the cage for the first brief meeting.

Always make sure that the first meeting is very brief and very positive. Have your human(s) armed with loads and loads of treats and toys to encourage and reward the animals.

Do this every day or even a couple of times a day if things seem to be progressing without incident, but do not do it too much as the animals will get fed up.

The almost there stage:

This is the stage before total harmony or a stalemate has been reached with the animals.

This is the point that when the

humans are at home and the animals are allowed to explore together, with certain safety barriers, high shelving, perches are in place to give everyone a place to run to safety.

The living together stage:

This is the stage where everyone seems to be fine and are either interacting successfully or giving each other the stink eye and keeping their distance.

This is the point where the human could probably let the animals roam free even if they are not in the house, although some humans (and animals) are happy to have doors closed between the animals.

Even though this almost utopia of everyone living together, there may always be a time it all goes awry.

Let's face it all animals and humans have a grumpy day from time to time. So always make sure, even when everyone has a free roam of the house, that there are places/perches/areas of safety that an animal can go to escape.

Oh and another thing, dogs that live with cats. Yes they may even sleep together on the sofa or the not allowed bed, they can still chase that same cat outside as if it is an enemy. Yes that happens,. Why does it happen? No idea it just does. So be careful when leaving patio doors open or both animals are outside.

I hope my mini guide has given some basic advice, but as always, seek professional help and advice if you think you need it.

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INTERVIEW WITH - POSY

**Tell me a little bit about yourself.**

. I am the prettiest girl in the world and mum says I am her precious baby angel.

I am 5 years old, with velvety black ears and a missing toe from an accident when I was a baby.

I never raced, because racing is for idiots. I learned early on to fake a limp whenever there's something I don't want to do, such as running races, jogging with mum or walking in the rain.

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

I have one idiot fur-brother Fred who I treat with a certain contempt. He is always getting in to trouble, while I am the perfect prefect type.

I enjoy pooping in the hole he digs in the front garden. I also have 4 human sisters, who are

tolerable, so long as they don't get too close to mum.

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

I do actually work, in bed inspections. With 5 human and several dog beds throughout the house, it's my job to pee on anything I feel needs the sheets changed, or anything Fred might want to lie on.

Mum says I singlehandedly prop up the mattress protector industry! *puffs out chest with pride.

If you could choose your name what would it be?

? I would prefer to be called Your Serene Highness.

What is your favourite food?

I'm a total sucker for ice cream or anything snatched from the hand of the miniest hoo sister.

Where is your favourite place to be?

Next to or on top of mum, in her bed with the lions share of the blankets and pillow. And mattress.

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

Going bork bork bork at other dogs and occasionally trying to dedd them. Apparently I am

not supposed to do this

What is your greatest accomplishment?

Instantly becoming mum's favourite daughter when she had 4 others to choose from.

What is your next goal in life?

Getting rid of all other dogs and my human sisters so it's just me and mum.

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

I would probably go for a very long walk on the beach with no other dogs to scare me so I could run off lead and not wear a muzzle and splash in the water.

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

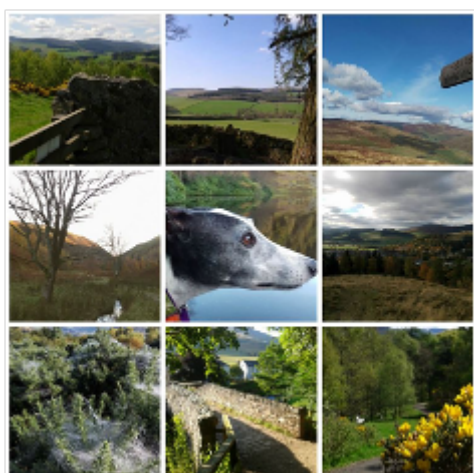
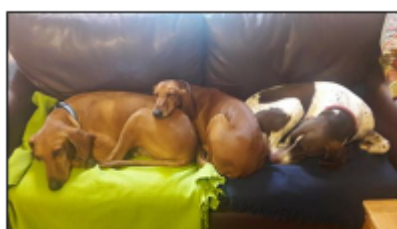
When I did a massive messy poop on the ferry wharf just as the school ferry was coming in and a hundred school kids were about to walk there.

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EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1st May

Socks will be celebrating her
12th Birthday on
the 1st May



Meg will be celebrating her
Birthday across the Rainbow
Bridge on the 1st May
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01/05/2007 - 05/9/2019

**3rd May**

Dax crossed the Rainbow Bridge
on the 3rd May 2000
nineteen years have passed old
chap, you are still remembered

**4th May**

Honey will be celebrating her
4th Gotcha Day on
the 4th May

**5th May**

Aero crossed the Rainbow Bridge
on the 5th May 2017
He was 12 years old
Run free Aero

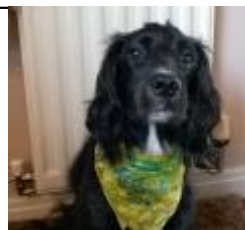


6th November 2005 to 5th May

Feargal will be celebrating his
Birthday across the Rainbow
Bridge on the 5th of May
5/5/2009 to 25/07/2019

**8th May**

Tess will be celebrating her
9th Birthday on
the 8th of May

**10th May**

EVENT - Group Walk: - 10th May
Cannock Chase tweetup - Staffordshire
Arrive 10:45am for 11:00am start
**** MAY BE POSTPONED DUE TO COVID-19****

11th May

Bakewell will be celebrating
his 8th Gotcha Day
on the 11th May

**15th May**

Roxie will be celebrating
her Birthday across the
Rainbow Bridge on
the 15th of May

**17th May**

Senna will be celebrating her
8th Birthday on
the 17th May



EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS (CONT.)

21st May

Maxi will be celebrating
his 6th Birthday on
the 21st of May



Harley will be celebrating
his 5th Birthday on
the 21st May
waggy tails from his sister
Misty and brother Jasper

**22nd May**

Mouse will be celebrating
his 1st Birthday
on the 22nd of May

**25th May**

Zanardi will be celebrating his
3rd Gotcha Day on
the 25th of May

**26th March**

Tiz crossed the Rainbow Bridge
on the 26th May 2010
She was 11 years old
Run free Tiz

**29th May**

Rolo will be celebrating
his Gotcha Day across the
Rainbow Bridge on
the 29th of May



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The café has its own dog friendly area and there is a pawsome selection of doggy

treats to buy at the counter such as frozen yoghurt, popcorn and from the Barking Bakery iced woofins, pupcakes and doggie cookies.

There's even doggie beer but thankfully no ID is required, BOL! There's so much choice I never know what to order but today I had the iced woofins and cookies and I must say they were absolutely yummy.



Dad had fish and chips and a latte and mum tried the homebaking, tiffin and lemon cake and a soya milk latte. Mum said the cakes were delicious and many of them are vegan.



Afterwards, mum always insists on dragging us around the garden centre looking at plants and shrubs.

This is the boring bit but I suppose you've got to take the 'ruff' with the smooth, BOL!



OUT AND ABOUT

HURST CASTLE - HAMPSHIRE



Hurst Castle
SO41 0TP

Parking:

There is no parking at the site but there is parking at Milford seafront or Keyhaven where a charge is payable.

Notes:

Pathways are made of concrete. There are seating points within the grassy ground of the castle

Entry: Free for EH Members

Open: seasonal - check website

Dog Friendly:

Dogs allowed on lead across the site

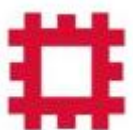
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ULEY LONG BARROW - GLOUCESTERSHIRE



Uley Long Barrow
GL11 5BH

cars in the layby diagonally opposite the signed footpath leading to the site. There is no charge. Take care crossing the road.

the entrance is very low although it is possible to stand once inside the barrow.

Entry: Free for Everyone

Open: seasonal - check website

Dog Friendly:

Dogs allowed on lead across the site

Facilities:

Toilets, shops and food outlets can be found a short drive away in Stroud.

No information for visitors with restricted/affected mobility.

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Website: www.english-heritage.org.uk

Notes:

Bring a torch to fully explore the depths of the barrow's interior. Please be aware that

Parking:

There is space for one or two

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