

Scott Veterinary Clinic

News



Opening hours

(excluding Bank Holidays)

Bedford:

Mon-Fri 08.00-19.00

Sat 09.00-17.00

Sun CLOSED

405 Goldington Road

MK41 0DS

01234 261622

Sharnbrook:

Mon & Weds 09.00-19.00

Tues, Thurs & Fri 09.00-17.00

Sat/Sun Closed

44 High Street

MK44 1PF

01234 782204

Wixams:

Mon, Weds & Fri 09.00-17:00

Tues & Thurs

09:00-19:00

Sat/Sun Closed

(next to Garden Centre)

Bedford Road

MK45 3HU

01234 742423

Please specify your vet and branch preference when booking your appointment.

In the event of an emergency please call 01234 261622

FOR INFORMATION ON OUR OUT OF HOURS SERVICE PLEASE SCAN THE QR CODE:



Spring has sprung...

The days are warmer and the evenings are longer, spring is definitely in the air. The wildlife is emerging once again and we are all tending to our gardens to get them summer ready. It is important, however, to remember that there are lots of hazards around in the garden at this time of year for our four legged friends that we should be aware of.

Lots of spring plants and bulbs are **poisonous** to cats and dogs such as:

- Daffodils
- Tulips
- Iris
- Azalea
- Onion and garlic plants
- Rhubarb



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Please keep all plants and bulbs out of the reach of your pets and if you think your cat or dog has ingested or chewed a plant or bulb or shows symptoms such as vomiting, diarrhoea, hypersalivation or seizure then please contact us immediately on our main number- 01234 261622

Other hazards include insect stings such as bees and wasps. As a first aid measure you can try to neutralise the sting:

For bee stings apply bicarbonate of soda to the affected area and for wasp stings apply vinegar to the affected area.

Applying ice in a tea towel can help reduce swelling. Always contact the vet for advice

Scott Veterinary Clinic welcomes new legislation on the microchipping of cats:

The new rules mean cats must be implanted with a microchip before they reach the age of 20 weeks and their contact details stored and kept up to date in a pet microchipping database. All owners must have their cat microchipped by 10 June 2024 and owners found not to have microchipped their cat will have 21 days to have one implanted, or may face a fine of up to £500.

This new legislation will help our beloved pets to be more easily reunited with their owners and for stray cats to be re-homed.

TO FIND OUT MORE AND TO BOOK YOUR CAT IN FOR IT'S MICROCHIP CALL OUR RECEPTION TEAM TODAY!



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Committed to providing professional and compassionate care 24 hours a day

May is BVNA Veterinary Nurse Awareness Month

Veterinary Nursing Awareness Month is all about spreading the word and educating others about the important role that Veterinary Nurses have within the practice. From Prep-room Assistants, Kennel Assistants, enrolled Student Veterinary Nurses and Degree students it takes a lot of hard work, dedication and many years of studying to become Qualified Registered Veterinary Nurse.

Our nurses here at Scott Veterinary Clinic not only assist the Veterinary Surgeons during routine and emergency surgery, monitoring anaesthetics and providing high level nursing care to critical patients but they also carry out nurse clinics.

NURSE CLINICS INCLUDE:

- Weight clinics
- Stitches out
- Post op checks
- Junior clubs
- Free 6 month health checks
- Claw clips
- Tick removal
- Tablet administration

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Please ask our reception team for details and to book an appointment.

Our Nurses work around the clock to provide the highest level of care to our patients. We are here to help and advise on areas such as behaviour, nutrition, post op care and preventative health care.

Our nurses are key in helping us to continue to provide our professional and compassionate service 24hrs a day.

Looking out for the wildlife

Between April and July each year, the RSPCA collects over 20,000 young birds. Every spring and summer the RSPCA is contacted by thousands of people who find what they think is an abandoned young bird or other orphaned animal. In most cases these youngsters have not been abandoned and 'rescuing' them may do more harm than good. Their mother is usually close by and looking out for them – human interference can lessen a young animal's chances of survival. For details about what you can do to help and to download the helpful infographic poster visit: <https://www.rspca.org.uk/adviceandwelfare/wildlife/orphanedanimals/youngbirds>

