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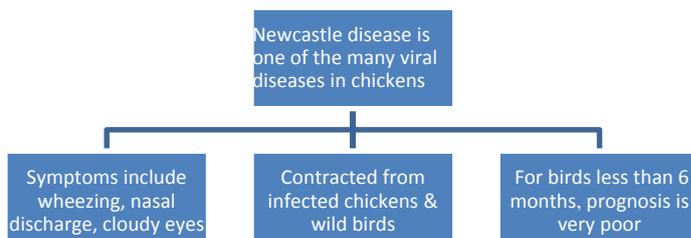
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What We Offer

Consultations, Neutering operations, Orthopaedic surgery, Dental scale & polish, Microchip service, Reminders service for vaccinations, Weight clinics: monitoring & reduction, Nutritional advice, Pet Passport information, Pet Insurance information, Behaviour advice, Free 6 month puppy & kitten health check, Homeopathy, Selection of canine & feline veterinary diets, Selection of small & large animal products, In house biochemistry & haematology testing, Radiography, Ultrasonography, Modern surgical facilities, Grooming facilities, On site parking and Convenient clinic hours

Cooped up!!!

Chickens are social animals and should never be kept on their own. They enjoy foraging together and often lay in the same nest box, but on the other hand some will be timid and nervous or dominant and pushy, while others may just be inquisitive. Chickens need space to flap their wings, have dust baths, preen, and forage. If hens are confined they will get bored quickly and are more likely to peck each other which may lead to problems such as feather pecking.

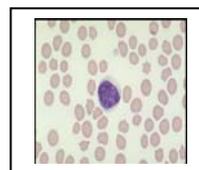


Check it out.....

Glenina Vets' new web site and facebook page on extended services, further pet info and recommended link 

As we constantly strive to offer the highest diagnostic testing, we are pleased to offer a diversity of laboratory testing in our clinic. We provide many services in-house such as comprehensive biochemistry, haematology, cytology and urinalysis. Glenina Vets also offers in-house snap tests that provide rapid results for FIV, Giardia, Parvo virus and Feline Leukaemia

Feline Leukaemia (FeLV) is a tumour inducing virus. It is a complex species specific disease that can manifest in different ways. Symptoms that may be associated with FeLV at different stages include weight loss, kidney infections, gum disease, gastrointestinal problems infections, reproductive problems, anaemia, anorexia and lethargy.



In general, FeLV is detected most frequently in younger, free-wandering, mixed breed cats. The virus can be transmitted either in the uterus or through secretions and excretions. Owners can aid in the control of infection by good husbandry and isolating FeLV positive cats in multi-cat households (all cats should be tested). The ideal method of control is blood testing and routine vaccination against FeLV .

Spaying your dog at an early age can lengthen her life span and increase her quality of life.

 **Heat Prevention:** -To prevent oestrus and the associated problems such as bloody vaginal discharge, the nuisance of male dogs being attracted and unwanted pregnancies.

 **Mammary Tumour Reduction:** - Spaying at a early age reduces the risk and severity of mammary cancers. It is important to be aware that 50% of mammary tumours are malignant in the entire (un-neutered) bitch.

 **Pyometra Prevention:** - Pyometra is an infection whereby the uterus fills with pus and the dog's condition deteriorates rapidly. It is a very serious condition, more commonly seen in the middle-aged and elderly bitch. Spaying is indicated as the treatment or prevention, prevention is best.

 **Phantom Pregnancy Prevention:** - Spaying is also indicated as a permanent treatment for recurrent and severe false or phantom pregnancy. Phantom pregnancy may cause behavioural changes (for e.g. depression, nest making) as well as physical changes (lactation, abdominal enlargement).



Little pests - it's that time of year again!

Ticks and mites are common in the warmer months; they can cause severe irritation, blood loss and transmit dangerous infections.

