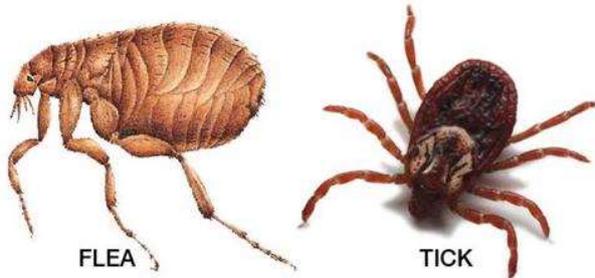


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As the weather starts to warm-up, it's time to think about the threat of fleas and ticks again.

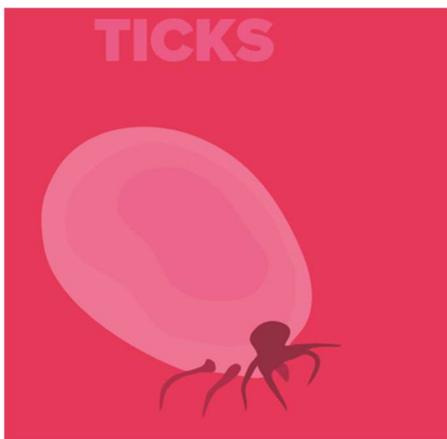
Ticks and fleas are common [parasites](#) affecting dogs and cats. The ticks seen on dogs and cats are usually adults. However, these adults have developed from immature tick stages that survive in the environment for several seasons/years.

Types of environments suitable for tick development include forest,

grass and moorland vegetation close to wild mammals or birds on which they can feed during their immature stages.

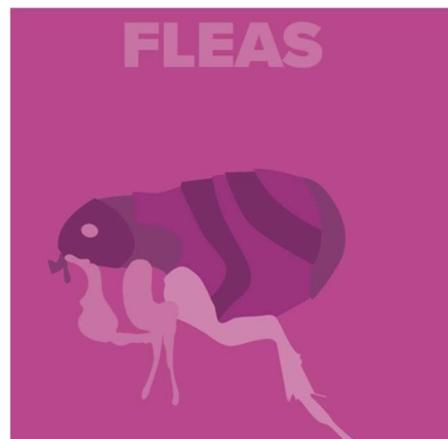
Dogs and cats most commonly become infested with ticks when they are in walking, working or hunting in these areas. Some specialised ticks can develop in kennel environments. The risk of dogs and cats being bitten by ticks may vary with the time of year. However, they appear more at risk during the Spring and Autumn periods.

Many of the diseases caused may be difficult and expensive to treat. For these reasons, if there is any risk, it is very important to use tick and flea control and prevention.



Blood suckers responsible for various diseases in pets and humans.

Often found lurking around woodland areas.



Fleas usually hunt as part of a gang, looking to feed on blood.

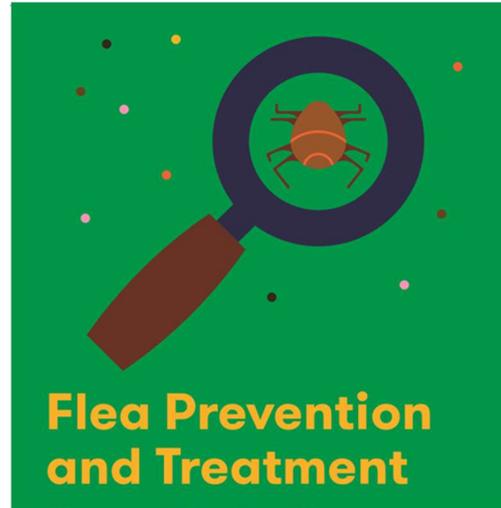
An infestation of these nasties can cause severe itching and infection.

May Special Offer

No room for
fleas & ticks!

Buy 3 months'
treatment and get

1 month free



**Our next puppy party is on
Wednesday 31st of May.**

Book your pup in now!

At our April **puppy party** we had a fabulous variety of breeds of puppies, Dexter the crossbreed, Ludo the beagle, Kobi the German wirehaired pointer, Ruben the pug and Honey the pooshon.

Helen Roberts from Fast Track puppy training school gave the pups and owners great behavioural advice.

Through out the evening she managed to get all the puppies sitting beautifully. Following on from Helen, our qualified registered veterinary nurses gave out detailed information regarding how to keep pups happy and healthy thorough their life. It was a great evening and all the pups were exceptionally well behaved.

Ask the vet



**Sarah Arnold
BVSc MRCVS**

Please can you give me some advice about a pet passport?

Yes, sure. The Pet Travel Scheme has been in existence since February 2000 and means that with a Pet Passport your

pet can re-enter the UK from the EU without having to be quarantined. The main purpose of the scheme is to keep the UK free from Rabies and certain other foreign diseases. Our pets are susceptible to these exotic diseases which in most cases are not easily treated and may prove fatal. We would therefore recommend that you book an appointment with one of our LVI vets in good time for us to issue your pet with a Pet Passport and advise you on parasite treatment required for travelling. It is also a good idea

to contact the Pet Travel Scheme helpline on [0370 241 1710](tel:03702411710) prior to making any travel arrangements to discuss any recent changes or specific restrictions regarding the country you are travelling to.

Before you go, make sure you check whether you are travelling to an EU or listed non-EU country or an unlisted non-EU country. Travel to and from unlisted non-EU countries tends to be more complicated and take longer than just obtaining a Pet Passport so make sure you check all the requirements ahead of time.

Pet travel from the UK and into EU/listed countries

In order to take your cat/dog/ferret out of the UK and into an EU/listed country your pet must:

- be microchipped
- be vaccinated against rabies at least 21 days before entry into the EU/listed country (either a booster - provided it is given on time, or a full vaccine if required)
- have an EU pet passport

Pet travel into the UK from EU/listed countries

In order to take your cat/dog/ferret out of an EU/listed country and into the UK your pet must:

- be microchipped
- be vaccinated against rabies at least 21 days before entry into the UK (either a booster - provided it is given on time, or a full vaccine if required)
- have an EU pet passport
- dogs only: be treated for tapeworms by a vet not less than 24

hours and not more than 120 hours (between 1 and 5 days) before its scheduled arrival time in the UK

- **there is no mandatory requirement for tick treatment but this is still strongly recommended**
- arrange for your animal to travel with an approved transport company or on an authorised route

Welcome to two new members of staff.

We are pleased to introduce you to **Alison**, our new receptionist at The Lodge and **Katrina**, our new veterinary surgeon based at both branches.

