

Your 2020 calendar from Davies Veterinary Specialists filled with all our CPD events, important industry events and awareness days.

2020



Hello!

Located close to Hitchin in the beautiful Hertfordshire countryside, Davies Veterinary Specialists is one of the largest and most diverse veterinary referral hospitals in Europe.

Our dedicated, experienced and passionate team of Veterinary



Our rural location gives our patients plenty of space to exercise and a peaceful environment for rest and recuperation.



Our small animal referral hospital is designed to ensure that the very best care, including nutritional management and physiotherapy, can be provided at all times.



With six wards including an intensive care unit, a separate cat ward and an isolation unit, we can comfortably treat and care for 90 patients at any one time.

Specialists, nurses and professionals provide outstanding care for more than 9,000 patients every year. Our 2020 calendar highlights just a few of the cases referred to us in recent years. If you need advice or a referral in 2020 just give us a call – we're always on hand to talk through a challenging case or offer a second opinion.



Our intensive care unit means that we can manage and monitor both post-surgical as well as medically ill cases 24 hours a day. Our five theatres are comprehensively equipped for anaesthesia and monitoring.



Other state-of-the-art facilities include 11 consulting rooms, on-site laboratory, diagnostic facilities and an orthopaedic theatre.



Owned by Davies' Internal Medic Julien Bazelle and Oncologist Isabelle Desmas-Bazelle.



Tess the Labrador



Young Labrador Tess was admitted needing urgent surgery for cardiac arrhythmia. Complex and expensive drugs used to be the only treatment option for this condition in dogs but radiocatheter ablation, a procedure regularly used in human medicine, is a pioneering technique now occasionally used for pets.

To perform the surgery, Davies' veterinary cardiologist Pedro Oliveira teamed up with Martin Lowe, a doctor from St Bartholomew's Hospital in London. During surgery they inserted catheters into veins in Tess's legs and neck and guided them into her heart. Electrical signals indicated the presence of two abnormal electrical pathways in Tess's heart as the origin of the arrhythmia. Radiocatheter ablation was used to treat this by applying localised intense heat to destroy the abnormal pathways. Tess's operation went smoothly and she was able to go home to her family the following day.

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"We are so grateful to Pedro, Martin and all the team who performed Tess's operation. Tess has been restored to a beautiful happy Labrador, free from all medication and is now thriving at our home in Dorset."

ess's owner

January

Very professional but approachable staff, lovely surrounding countryside and site for in-patients if they have to stay. Facilities second to none and made welcome from the start.

Pet Owner

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Tracer the Springer Spaniel

Owned by Emma-Louise Hindle, Kennel Assistant at Davies.



Miniature Dachshund Lola



INTERNAL MEDICINE CASE STUDY

Miniature Dachshund Lola experienced episodes of strange behaviour, she periodically appeared blind, unaware of her environment and visibly distressed. Between episodes Lola drank excessively, was frequently sick, lacked energy and sometimes swallowed her toys. Suspecting a portosystemic shunt (PSS) Lola's vet referred her to Davies' Internal Medicine team for further tests.

An abdominal ultrasound confirmed an extrahepatic portosystemic shunt, suspected to be a portoazygous shunt. Endoscopy revealed that Lola also had large sections of rubber ball in her stomach, these were removed via endoscopic retrieval. Lola recovered well from the endoscopy and was admitted by our Soft Tissue Surgery team a few weeks later for surgery on her shunt. One month after surgery, Lola's symptoms have resolved and her bloods are looking great, meaning the surgery has been successful. We will continue to monitor her for 3-4 months.

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"Surgery involved locating the shunt and partially closing it with a cellophane band to allow the blood draining from Lola's gut to be routed correctly through the liver. Closing the shunt completely during surgery is only possible in approx 15% of animals. In the majority of cases, the normal vessels to the liver are under-developed and unable to cope with the additional blood flow."

Carolyn Burton, Lola's surgeon



I just wanted say how much everyone enjoyed Ronan's presentation yesterday. Thank you so much for helping to organise these visits, they really are well received and jam packed full of interesting and very useful information!

Scott Veterinary Clinic

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Bear, Rose, Angel, Aragorn, Briar and Torin

Flat Coated Retrievers owned by Mr P, Mrs J, Miss S Egginton and Mrs Vicky Davis/Egginton.



Bear regains his sight

OPHTHALMOLOGY CASE STUDY

Bear was referred to Davies with cataracts in both eyes. He was completely blind in his right eye, and severely compromised in his left. As Bear had been visually compromised for a long time, and cataract surgery in dogs requires a lot of aftercare, his owner was understandably concerned about opting for surgery.

An ultrasound prior to surgery checked the back of Bear's eyes for any complications, such as retinal detachments, splits in the back of the lens, or abnormal persistent blood vessels. Bear's eyes were given the all clear and his owner decided to proceed with surgery.

Under general anaesthetic the cataracts in both eyes were removed by phacoemulsification. Artificial lenses were then placed into the lens capsules inside the eyes to give Bear better focussing ability. Bear was hospitalised at our clinic for a few days following his surgery so that we could monitor his eyes carefully and ensure that they were recovering well from the procedure. Following his stay he went home with a course of tablets and eye drops which we gradually reduced over a period of months. Since the surgery Bear's confidence has gone from strength to strength, and he no longer needs his 'blind dog' harness.

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"Phacoemulsification cataract surgery has a high success rate in dogs and cats but requires careful aftercare by the owner and regular post-operative check-ups. Thankfully, Bear's owner was able to dedicate the necessary time for his aftercare and eye drops, and she did a great job!"

> Kerry Smith, ear's Ophthalmologist

March

Professional, caring staff who looked after our puppy. Lots of updates while he was with them and clear instructions for his aftercare.

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How our dermatology service can help

April



DERMATOLOGY CASE STUDY

Our dermatologists diagnose and treat conditions affecting a pet's skin, claws and fur including: allergic and autoimmune skin problems, chronic ear disease (including otitis-media), recurrent bacterial skin infections, hair loss (alopecia), keratinisation disorders, hormonal imbalances (endocrinopathies) and neoplastic disorders.

Skin changes and problems may also be a marker of disease in other body systems – the dermatologists will consult with clinicians from other services as needed. This cross-team approach ensures that the most appropriate diagnostic tests are performed to fully understand how the skin problem is related to other illnesses, which ensures optimal case management.

Our dermatologists can take a comprehensive history, perform a full examination and take samples from the hair and skin "surface on the day of the appointment. In many cases, a provisional diagnosis can be made on the day of the consultation.

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/services for more information

When you need advice or a second opinion, our specialists and clinicians are always happy to discuss individual cases over the phone. Just call 01582 883950 and our client care team will direct you to the appropriate clinician.

Thank you so much for the CPD that Ellie presented we all thoroughly appreciated this and found her content engaging and very useful. The team are all talking about it and putting her tips to use.

Vets4Pets Milton Keynes

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Augustus the Leonberger puppy Owned by Becky Timmons, Davies' Referral Relations Manager.



Chubby



NURSING CASE STUDY

Chubby was referred to Davies' Internal Medicine department with severe regurgitation, weight loss and lethargy. Following extensive investigations Chubby was diagnosed with the autoimmune neuromuscular disease, myasthenia gravis. This was causing megaoesophagus (dilation and dysfunction of the oesophagus).

We prescribed medication to treat the myasthenia gravis and continued with medical management for the regurgitation. Part of the treatment involves feeding soft food in balls and the patient learning to eat in an upright position. With the help and persistence of our Nursing team, Chubby got used to eating in an upright position before he was discharged.

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"Some patients use a 'Bailey's chair' for feeding but Chubby was such an amenable patient our nurses were able to teach him to eat whilst on some steps."

> Eva Buresova, Chubby's clinician

May



May is BVNA Veterinary Nursing Awareness month. Let's celebrate the amazing work our nurses do! To make a referral call **01582 883950** or visit **vetspecialists.co.uk/vet-professionals** to complete an online referral form. We're always happy to discuss a case and offer advice.

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Police Dog Finn

June



Brave Police Dog Finn was stabbed in the line of duty and admitted to Davies for emergency surgery on his life threatening injuries. The wound under his left axilla tracked caudally through the superficial pectoral muscle and entered the thorax between ribs 8 and 9. A lateral thoracotomy revealed a through-and-through penetration of the peripheral edge of the caudal part of the right cranial lung lobe and a further puncture into the right caudal lung lobe behind it.

Following his emergency open chest surgery, Finn recovered well. We removed his chest drain after 24 hours with no evidence of significant fluid or air in the chest. He was back on his feet the day after surgery and was discharged just three days later. Eight weeks on he was ready to return to work.

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"Following retirement from police duties, Finn and his owner, Dave Wardell, successfully campaigned for a change in UK law to prevent those who attack or injure service animals from claiming self-defence. The Animal Welfare (Service Animals) Bill, known as 'Finn's Law', came into force on 8th June 2019."

Thank you so much, everyone found the CPD session so useful and also entertaining, we are looking forward to getting it built into our protocols properly to make full use of your expertise.

Acorn House Vets

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July

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Harris was non-ambulatory paraplegic with no deep pain perception in his pelvic (hind) limbs. Following spinal surgery to decompress the spinal cord and remove some disc material, he made excellent progress in recovering pelvic limb function but still lacked muscular strength in the antigravity structures of these limbs. As a result he could only walk with the assistance of an abdominal sling or harness.

After four months of intensive land and water-based rehabilitation, Harris was still unable to enjoy a normal walk with his owners and sister. To help further improve the strength and function of his pelvic limbs and give him more independence, we decided to fit Harris with a wheelchair. Rehabilitation continues to be essential but a wheelchair can be an invaluable addition when introduced at the right stage of recovery. Most importantly, Harris is now enjoying walks again!

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"Harris' case dispels the myth that putting your patient in a wheelchair means they will never walk again. As physiotherapists, our aim is to minimise pain and restore mobility, function and quality of life for our patient. So we were thrilled to be able to help Harris regain his independence and we all look forward to seeing his ongoing progress."

> Di Messum, Chartered Physiotherapist

The knowledge and expertise of the specialist vets is amazing. They have treated both my dogs and I would recommend them if you need any specialist treatment.

Pet Owner

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Owned by Nick Bayston, Davies' Financial Director.



August

DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING CASE STUDY

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Oscar was referred to our ophthalmology service after his owners woke to find him with both eyes protruding prominently. He underwent an MRI scan of his head, which allows detailed evaluation of the structures surrounding the eyes. Using a dorsal plan STIR image, a type of MRI sequence which highlights areas of swelling and inflammation, we identified an intense signal arising from the extraocular muscles compared with other muscles of the skull.

This pattern is typical of extraocular myositis. In this condition, there is presumed to be an immune-mediated attack on the extraocular muscles, with their distinct protein make-up ensuring that they become inflamed whilst other muscles in the body are typically unaffected. Oscar responded well to treatment with a high dose of steroids, promptly regaining his good looks, and was gradually weaned off treatment over the following months.

With most specialist referral centres there

is usually a long wait for advice calls

sometimes this can take a few days to

helpful in emergency situations.

Referring Vet

weeks! Davies' specialists often ring me

back within an hour!! Which is incredibly

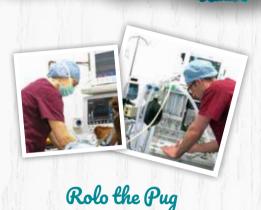
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ANAESTHESIA CASE STUDY

Rolo, a 3-year old male Pug, was referred for surgery to manage suspected brachycephalic obstructive airway syndrome (BOAS). He was an emergency admission to Davies after collapsing on a walk.

Rolo was initially assessed by an anaesthetist in the ICU. He was struggling to breathe and had blue gums, a sign of hypoxia. We immediately started an emergency treatment of oxygen, and nebulised with adrenaline to reduce the swelling in his throat. We also administered a mild sedative to help settle him and he was constantly monitored by our ICU nurses.

Within half an hour Rolo was much improved and ready to be assessed for anaesthesia for surgery. Following surgery to improve his airway, Rolo made a good recovery and is now able to go for walks again!

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"Anaesthetists provide individualised peri-operative care. We liaise with other services, risk assess and stabilise patients, and provide effective monitoring and pain relief during anaesthesia and recovery. We are also involved in pain management throughout the patient's stay with us. This approach makes anaesthesia and sedation as safe and free from anxiety and pain as possible."

> Louise Clark, Head of Anaesthesia



The team have been really enthused by the time you spent with us and even used your medetomidine tip on a dog this morning to excellent effect. They found it educational and practical in equal measure and are really motivated to improve our protocols.

Ark House Vets, Leighton Buzzard

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Mickey the Lurcher



Mickey, a six-month-old lurcher, was taken to Scott Veterinary Clinic in Bedford with a mid-diaphyseal transverse fracture of the tibia and fibula in his hind leg. With his owner unable to afford the urgent orthopaedic surgery required, the prognosis did not look good. Scott Clinic's Clinical Director Vicki Farbon contacted us, asking for help. We immediately agreed to admit Mickey on a pro bono basis.

The fracture repair was performed through a medial approach to the tibia and with the aid of a femoral and sciatic nerve block. The fracture was reduced and stabilised with a Synthes 3.5mm locking plate placed in compression. Mickey recovered very well and was walking on the operated limb within 24 hours.

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"We would just like to say a huge thank you to Davies for your help with Mickey. Thanks to you guys he still has four legs! It was such a kind gesture to help that has gone above and beyond what most Specialists would ever offer."

Vicki Farbon, cott Veteringry Clinic

October

Could not be happier with the skill and kindness with which they treated our dog Laila following a car accident. So impressed with the surgery she had. We could phone at any time for updates during the week she was there.

Pet Owner

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Willow the Terrier Cross

Owned by Laura Sandall, Wards Veterinary Nurse at Davies.



Rahni the Bernese Mountain Dog



NEUROLOGY CASE STUDY

Bernese Mountain Dog Rahni was out walking with her owners when she suddenly became paralysed and initially unable to move any of her legs. Her owners rushed her to their local veterinary practice who made an immediate emergency referral to our Neurology team. An emergency MRI scan led to diagnosis of a fibrocartilaginous embolism. Treatment for FCE is non-surgical but involves intensive physical therapy.

Rahni stayed at Davies for just over two weeks for intensive specialised nursing, physiotherapy and hydrotherapy at our state-of-the-art Therapy and Fitness Centre, with the Neurology team closely monitoring her progress. She steadily improved and was able to walk to her owner's car unaided when she was discharged just over two weeks later.

Visit vetspecialists.co.uk/case-studies to read the full case study.

"FCE affected Rahni's left side more. Her paw placement was absent, making her unable to use her left front leg at all. During rehabilitation, we focused treatment on this side and encouraged Rahni to use the affected front leg as much as possible to ensure she would eventually be able to walk for herself again."

> Sarah Conley, Chartered Physiotherapist



 Thank you for a great CPD session – everyone enjoyed it and have benefited from the day.
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Client care team.

Ernie

December



Four years ago, Ernie was re-homed by one of Davies' team members. Unfortunately he's had many health problems since then and has become a familiar face to most of our services.

In May 2016, Ernie was referred to our Oncology team with multiple mast cell tumours. By this point, he'd already been treated at Davies for corneal ulcers, aspiration pneumonia, a lung lobe torsion requiring lung lobectomy surgery, paroxysmal dyskinesias and seizures! The mast cell tumours were surgically removed. As one was high grade Ernie had a course of chemotherapy consisting of vinblastine, prednisolone and chlorambucil, which he completed in January 2017. Just a year later, a lump developed on his anus. This was sampled and surgically removed with a diagnosis of anal epitheliotropic lymphoma. He had another course of LOP protocol chemotherapy consisting of lomustine, vincristine and prednisolene over 6 months.

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Pet Owner

"Despite everything he has been through Ernie has remained a happy and content boy and with the help of Davies is continuing to defy all the odds!"

> Becky Timmons, Ernie's Owner

Above and beyond in caring for your pet. I totally trust them. They really care.

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