



Join Our Fantastic New Healthy Pet Club!



To enable pet owners to save money and spread the cost of routine treatment we have designed our own practice membership scheme.



Healthy Pet Club

With no age restrictions and no joining fees the Dalehead Healthy Pet Club is a great way to save money and spread the cost of preventative veterinary care for your pet.

Features include:

- **Annual parasite control**
- **Easy and effective treatments for roundworm, tape worm, fleas and ticks**
 - *Cats: 2 spot-on treatments given together once every 3 months (no tablets needed)*
 - *Dogs: 2 chewable treats given together once every 3 months*
- **Text treatment reminders**
- **Annual Veterinary health check & booster vaccination**
- **6 month well pet check with a Veterinary Nurse**
- **Free Nurse Clinics**
 - *Including nail clips, nutritional, weight and dental assessments and advice*

Also various discounts:

- **50% off** - Microchipping
- **20% off** - Kennel cough vaccine
- **10% off** - Rabies vaccine
- **10% off** - Pet passports
- **10% off** - Elective neutering procedures
- **10% off** - All dental procedures
- **10% off** - All pet food and prescriptions



For more information please contact the surgery or visit our website.



Check out our website www.daleheadvetgroup.co.uk for more information about caring for your pet, special offers, vet and staff profiles and much more!



You And Your Dog In The Countryside

(Part 2)

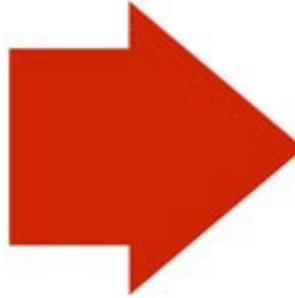
From walks along the beach to hikes across the hill-tops, there are thousands of miles of paths and acres of open country for you to enjoy with your dog.



Public Footpath
For walkers



Public Bridleway
For walkers, horse riders
and cyclists



Public Byway
For all the above, plus
'off-road' vehicles

Public rights of way

Across the country, public footpaths, bridleways and public byways provide thousands of miles for you to walk with your dog. These paths are often guided by official signs as seen left:

Local councils and landowners are working together to ensure you can use all these paths, as well as making sure they do not become difficult or dangerous to use. The law protects your right to walk these paths and

requires you to take simple steps to prevent harm to wildlife, farm animals and other people, so always follow the countryside code.

Open Country

Since 2004 in England and 2005 in Wales new laws have opened up areas of land for walkers with dogs. Areas of mountain, moor, heath, down, and registered common land, also known as access land are all included. These areas are being shown on Ordnance Survey Explorer maps with the symbol as seen on the right.



Areas of open country are often some of the most peaceful parts of the countryside and their wild beauty is maintained by those who manage the land for a living. It is important to respect those who work in the countryside as these people protect the unique environments and rare wildlife supporting future generations.

Wildlife

Nesting birds or young wildlife can be seriously harmed and killed by even the most innocent dog which investigates in the wrong place at the wrong time. Ground nesting birds have their young from April to the end of July. Some common nesting sites will have signs warning you to keep your dog on a lead. If you're not sure, be safe and keep your dog on a lead.

Livestock

Unfortunately in recent years there has been an increase in dogs worrying sheep. At this time of the year heavily pregnant sheep and ewes with lambs at foot cover the landscape. It is therefore imperative that dogs are kept on a lead whilst walking through sheep fields. Most sheep are herded by trained working sheep dogs. This unfortunately results in sheep reacting to a dogs presence when sighted. Keeping a dog on a lead and close to heel can reduce attention being brought to the dog and therefore sheep remain settled. Heavily pregnant ewes which are stressed by being moved too quickly can abort. Ewes with young lambs that are moved by a dog can lose contact with their lambs. If they are not reunited within hours the lamb will not feed, become cold and can die. Mis-mothering can also occur if the lamb has been apart from the mother for too long. So play it safe around livestock and keep your dog on a lead!



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