

NOVEMBER ALREADY?



CANINE CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Hey all

November brings not only problems for us humans but for our precious pooches too! Cold weather affects dogs just the same as it does for us. My pet peeve is when people are walking their dog(s) wearing a coat, scarf, hat and gloves but the dog has nothing! Please remember, that although our precious dogs have fur/hair, you may think they don't feel the cold they do! I have put together a little information that you may (or may not) find interesting.

Bonfire night is here this month as well. I know we have had some fireworks going off near where I live in Eston so I can only presume you have too. I would recommend for ANY pet, that you purchase some fast acting, work within 1 - 2 hours, calmers. These are the best ones yet that I know of and have used. As you all know I only recommend -products that I have personally used on my own pooches. Nutravet calmers are not cheap BUT are well worth their cost. Please use AWESOMEPAW in the coupon code section as this will help me and my affiliate link 🙏

As most of you are aware, we have an Awesome Pawz 2025 Calendar which some of you have participated in...I want to say **Thank You** so much for being part of this and purchasing. If you have yet to order your calendar please do so asap 🙏 I can confirm, and it is really fitting, that profit from the sales of these Calendars and any pet accessories/decorations etc, will be donated to Dog Cancer charity <https://www.ccralliance.org>. I will confirm in January how much we have raised. Can I ask that you **please** check out the **Online Store at www.awesomepaws.org** so we can try to raise as much money as we possibly can?! If you require any Christmas cards then please do reach out and I will recruit my mum to make some for you 😊

Until next month...

DO DOGS FEEL THE COLD?

YES! DOGS STILL FEEL THE COLD LIKE US HUMANS



Dogs, like teacups/small breeds/short haired/ill health etc, can't regulate their body temperature so a coat will benefit them!.

Even dogs bred for harsh weather, like Huskies etc, can still feel cold if left outside long enough!

A guide to use is when the outside temperature is;

- between 7 and 8 degrees C, you may notice that your dog starts to feel chilly
- 0 degrees C you should be closely monitoring your dog
(more so if they're a small breed, have a thin coat, are very young or old, or are suffering from ill-health)
- -6 degrees C you MUST monitor for hypothermia and frostbite

It is better to play indoor games if you feel they must exercise

Remember you are allowed days where you can both just snuggle on the sofa and watch tv all day!

Did you know that Hypothermia sets in when the dogs body temperature is between 35 and 37 degrees C?
A dogs normal temperature range is between 38.3 to 39.1 degrees C

Frostbite occurs when the body redirects blood flow to the most important organs in the body.
This leaves the dog's tail, legs, paws, nose, and ears at risk. If any of those parts of the body is bright red or black, your dog could be suffering from frostbite

If you don't know how to tell if your dog is cold feel their ears.

When their ears feel cold, particularly around the edges, it is time to bring your dog inside.

If their body feels cold to the touch, they are definitely cold and should be brought inside immediately. It would be ideal for offering your dog a blanket once they are inside.

Winter months can be hard on your dog, and things can become dangerous quickly if you aren't paying attention.

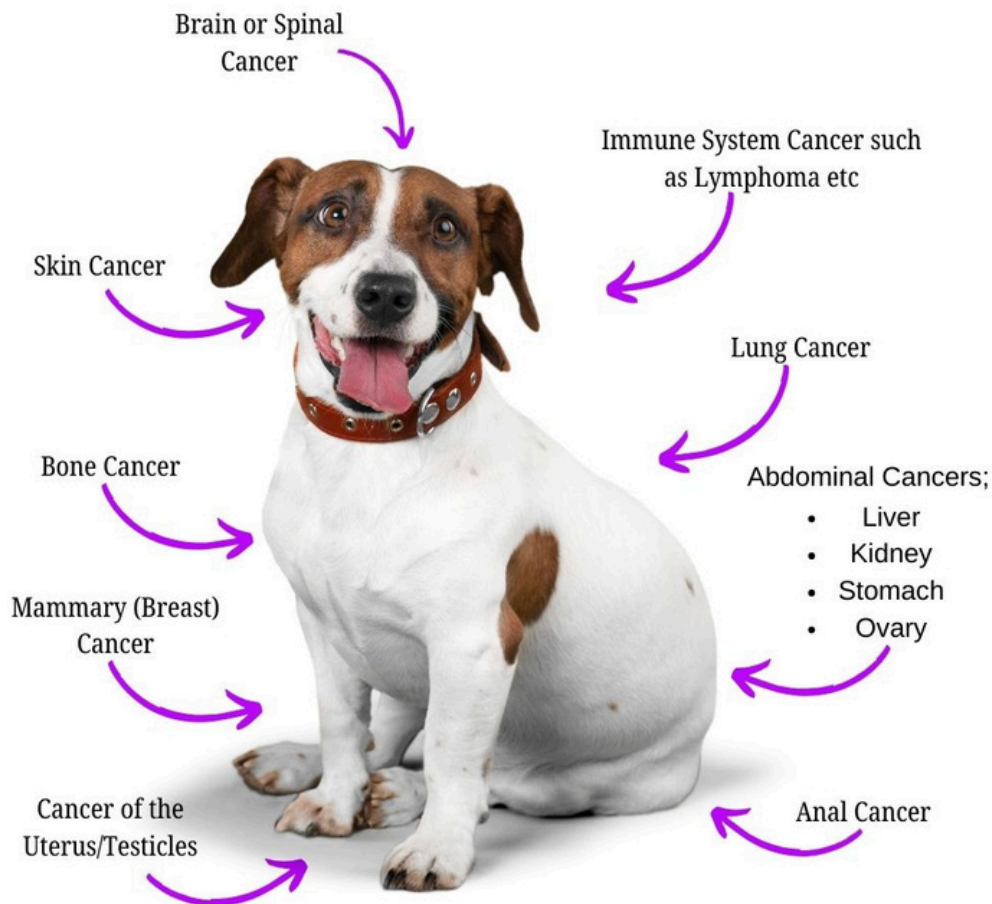
Tell tale signs your pet is cold!

- A hunched posture with the tail tucked between the legs
- Whining
- Shaking or shivering
- A change in behaviour
- Lifting their paws off the ground
- Refusing to walk any further
- Weakness
- Lethargy in dogs
- Slow and shallow breathing
- Lack of mental alertness
- A loss of consciousness
- Death



CANINE CANCER

1 in 3 dogs will develop cancer



NOT ALL CANCERS ARE A DEATH SENTENCE!

- **Malignant tumours** - are cancerous, grow quickly and tend to spread around the body
- **Benign tumours** - are not cancerous, are usually slow growing and don't tend to spread around the body. Benign tumours only usually cause problems if they get in the way of other body parts (e.g. a big benign lump next to a leg might get in the way and cause pain when your dog is walking)

If you have any concerns about your pet, please seek veterinary advice immediately.

More details about Canine Cancer can be found at www.ccralliance.org

Common symptoms can include:

- A mass or lump
- Low energy
- Reduced appetite
- Weight loss
- Coughing
- Drinking more
- Vomiting or diarrhoea

Loves playing with his human
brothers,
Alexander and James

Loves to eat
human food

"Biggest escape artist going...
Doogle's nickname is Houdini"

DOOGLE

3 years old

DOG OF
THE MONTH

Doogle is a Maltese cross
Bichon Fraise (Malchon)

Doogle loves a good
walk in Ward Jackson Park

Doogle is a little guard dog,
he tells me when my next client arrives
by barking greeting them at the door

