

53–55 Ramsay Street, Haberfield 2045  
(near corner of Marion St.)

Phone: 9798 0785  
Phone/Fax: 9799 2258

[www.haberfieldvet.com](http://www.haberfieldvet.com)

## THE HABERFIELD VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Established 1975



### CONSULTATION HOURS

Monday–Friday: 9:00am–12 noon; 5:00pm–8:00pm  
Saturday–Sunday: 9:00am–1:00pm

### NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR CONSULTATIONS

Appointments are necessary for routine surgery.

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday–Friday: 8:00am–8:00pm  
Saturday–Sunday: 8:00am–1:00pm

**LIVE-IN STAFF** We have 24hr nursing care provided by our live-in staff, a group of senior vet students.

**‘PICK UPS’ AND ‘DROP OFFS’** can be arranged outside office hours. Please call if you require this service.

**AFTER HOURS EMERGENCIES PHONE 9798 0785**

The Haberfield Veterinary Hospital is a community based fully equipped veterinary hospital, and our primary concern is animal health and welfare. Some of our services include:

- For incapacitated clients, a local **pick up and delivery service and house calls** for simple procedures that do not require hospitalisation.
- Limited **boarding facilities**, especially for animals requiring medical treatment - remember to book early for the busy holiday periods!
- **Contacts for pet minders:** we have numbers for animal minders and sometimes our nurses and vet students can help.
- **Simple pet grooms**, (not a full grooming service) designed especially for feisty furry cats and snappy little dogs that may require sedation.
- A **pensioner discount** of 10% off the cost of consultations and surgery.



## PUPPY PRE-SCHOOL

Delta Society accredited dog-trainer, **Louise**, is running the puppy pre-school.

**Join our fun and effective puppy class.**

Bookings essential. Please ring **9798 0785** to enrol now.

## THINKING OF TRAVELLING WITH YOUR DOG IN THE HOLIDAYS?

Planning ahead will overcome many of the problems that may arise.

For even short runs in the car, it is crucial that a safety harness restrains your dog. There are a number of these products on the market and they are a sound investment in safety, not just for your dog but also for all occupants of the car.

If you intend to take your dog on a long trip that involves plane or train travel, you need to check well in advance what the requirements the plane or train companies may have. The carrier that your dog will travel in needs to provide a level of comfort for not just the length of the journey but for the time taken for transfers at each end. It must be well constructed out of durable material such as fibre-glass, wire mesh and/ or sheet metal with very secure door and catches. The size of the carrier must be a little higher than the height of the dog's head standing, twice the body width and half as long again as the body length. Put a familiar toy or blanket in the carrier. Tranquillizers are not recommended as they may wear off during the trip and your dog may become very distressed. It is advisable to familiarise your dog with the carrier long before the trip by feeding in it and by encouraging sleep in it. And don't forget to check that pets are welcome at all destinations and at stops-over on the trip before setting off.



## PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENT

- The HVH is a supporter of The Australian Companion Animal Health Foundation (ACAHF). The ACAHF gives grants for research on small animal diseases.
- We support Pets in the Park, an organisation that provides free veterinary care to the pets of homeless people. [www.petsinthepark.org.au](http://www.petsinthepark.org.au)
- We support the Australian Veterinary Association's Animal Welfare Trust which provides grants for research into animal welfare.

- We also support Vets Beyond Borders, an important organisation that provides veterinary care and seeks to improve animal welfare in the Asia Pacific region. [www.vetsbeyondborders.org](http://www.vetsbeyondborders.org)
- We support the Commonwealth Veterinary Association by hosting veterinarians from developing countries and donating veterinary equipment and instruments to veterinarians in these countries.

## UNIVERSITY SUPPORT PRACTICE

- The Haberfield Veterinary Hospital provides the opportunity for Veterinary Science students from the University of Sydney to train with us.

## OUR VETERINARIANS



### Dr Tanya Carter Founder of the Haberfield Veterinary Hospital

Tanya, a Member by examination of the Australian and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists in Animal Welfare, a Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. She is President of the Australian Veterinary Association's AVAWE (Australian Veterinarians for Animal Welfare and Ethics), and Chair of the AVA's Animal Welfare Trust that distributes funds for research into animal welfare. She serves on several Animal Ethics Committees and is a veterinary member of the NSW NCAT. Tanya was a recipient of the Belle Bruce Reid medal awarded to Australia's top 100 women vets by the University of Melbourne in 2006. Tanya has a Master of Science in International Animal Welfare Ethics and Law from Edinburgh University. She is a published author on veterinary ethics. She has four adult children.

### Dr Helen Gibson has been with us for many years and is an



experienced veterinarian. Mother to three beautiful girls, she is also a practising artist. Helen has a degree in Fine Arts as well as her BVSc. (You can see some of Helen's artwork on the walls of our waiting room). Helen works regularly on Monday night, on Tuesday and Thursday during

the day, and on regular Saturdays and Sundays. Helen enjoys surgery and performs our complex surgeries such as cruciate repairs.



**Dr Kathy Tang** has been with us since she graduated in December 2015. Kathy has been very much a part of the Haberfield Veterinary Hospital ever since she started her university studies. She was one of our resident vet students.

We are pleased to have casual veterinarians **Dr Tom Gillard**, who is undertaking a PhD on bee diseases, **Dr Wen Jin Shih** and **Dr Eunice Suen**, who was one of our resident students work from time to time.

## STAFF AND NEWS

**OUR NURSES** Full time vet nurse **Lizzie** (below left) is a qualified veterinary nurse. Congratulations to **Amy** (below centre) who has just finished her Vet nursing studies at TAFE. Long term nurse **Rachael** (below right) commutes from Canberra to work on a casual basis.



**RESIDENT VETERINARY STUDENTS** Our resident vet students are **Zi** and **Martina**.



Zi is currently in her third year of the Bachelor of Veterinary Biology/Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree at the University of Sydney. A relationship she had with a dog in her childhood compelled her to consider a career working with animals. Zi likes the diversity and problem-solving nature of the field and

hopes to improve the well-being of both people and animals during her career. In her free time, Zi likes to go scuba diving to see wildlife in the underwater world.

Martina is currently studying in her second year of the BVB/DVM. She's always been passionate about animals and providing the best care for them; especially given their inability to communicate any issues or pain they may be feeling. She would like to be their 'voice' and help give them the best possible assistance needed. What Martina loves about the field is just seeing how deep and intertwined the human and animal relationship can be, and how important that connection is for physical and mental health. In her free time she's usually on the field playing quidditch, or in a studio, dancing.



## SELLING OR GIVING AWAY A CAT OR DOG?

If you are involved in buying, selling, rehoming or adopting kittens, cats, puppies or dogs, there are specific changes you need to be aware of. From 1 July 2019, you will need to include an identification number in any advertisements. The identification number can be either:

- a microchip number
- a breeder identification number, OR
- a rehoming organisation number

[www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/companion-animals](http://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/companion-animals)

## TICKS

Ticks thrive in areas of mild humid weather and are common in bush areas quite close to Sydney from Spring to Autumn.

The two most common ticks on dogs are the **Paralysis Tick** and the **Brown Dog Tick** with the Paralysis Tick being by far the more dangerous of the two. The initial symptoms of tick paralysis in your dog will generally be a weakness in the hind legs that will spread to all four legs. Typically, the dog's bark will change and vomiting is common. Once the muscles around the chest and throat begin to show signs of paralysis, your pet is in a very serious condition.

It is far better (and cheaper) to prevent tick paralysis than to treat it! You should check your dog every few days and most certainly after any visit to a recognised tick area.

Ticks are easier to find by feel than by looking for them. Check by running your fingers through your pet's fur, particularly around the head and neck where most are found, but you need to check the whole body including cracks and crevices such as in the ears, under lips and even between the toes.

## Remember TICKS CAN KILL!



Paralysis Tick



Brown Dog Tick

Phone us for advice on a full range of preventative measures.