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Council Report

As the outgoing President, I would like to thank everyone at Cat Protection – my colleagues on the Board, the volunteers in the Op Shop and Cattery, and the staff – for all their support and hard work during my period as President.

I'm pleased that we achieved so much in that time and I look forward to dedicating myself wholly to the role of Treasurer for the coming year. I am very pleased to say that we now have tax deductibility for donations, applicable from 1 July 2007. This will, I hope, assist in providing a much-needed boost to our income!

I know that Rhonda will do a great job as President, and I wish her continued success. To all our members, every good wish for Christmas and the coming year, our 50th anniversary.

Nita Harvey

Treasurer

Immediate Past President

I am honoured to be elected President of the Cat Protection Society. This is my eighth year as a member of the Board, and I have seen our association grow and strengthen.

As we approach our Golden Anniversary, it is a time to reflect on the vision and courage of the people who began Cat Protection in 1958 and all those who contributed over the ensuing decades. It has never been an easy road but we cat lovers are a tenacious lot! The secret of our success has been to always put the cats first and to never lose sight of our vision.

So while we will take some time in 2008 to celebrate our history, we won't for a moment take our eyes off the future. I look forward to working with you all in securing the foundations that will sustain us for the next 50 years. Every cat deserves a loving and responsible home!

Happy New Year!

Rhonda House

President

*Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year*



From all of us at CPS



Problem behaviours

In the last issue we looked at the problem of cats scratching furniture. This issue, we look at the problem of cats spraying urine, and cats not using their litter tray.

These are unpleasant but not uncommon problems, though they usually can be solved.



Inappropriate elimination

Why does my cat 'spray'?

Both male and female cats can spray. Spraying is a scent marking technique used by cats to warn other cats they are in their territory. The 'spray' is a concentrated, more potent, spray of urine than when your cat normally urinates. It is normal cat behaviour. If your cat is sick, stressed, or a new cat is around, or even if you have changed your cat's routine, these can all trigger spraying.

How can I stop it?

Firstly and most importantly, you need to take your cat to the vet for a check up. There are a number of medical reasons your cat could have started spraying, so you need to rule these out first.

Is your cat desexed? If not, this could be why your cat has started spraying. Both male and female

cats can start spraying to lure a mate once they reach sexual maturity. Early age desexing lessens the likelihood of spraying behaviour, so have your cat desexed as soon as possible.

If your vet has given your cat a clean bill of health, and your cat is desexed, you need to think about whether you have changed anything in your cat's routine. Something as small as changing the time you feed your cat can sometimes stress them enough to cause this behaviour. Do you have more than one cat? Spraying often occurs in multiple cat households as the cats are constantly re-marking territory. Try to think about what's going on from the cat's point of view.

There are ways you can try to stop the behaviour. You can use a water pistol to squirt your cat whenever you notice him start to spray. Be diligent: you need to do

this every time for it to work. You can also try a pheromone spray or diffuser such as 'Feliway'. Feliway is a chemical that replicates the 'good' smells cats emit when they rub their cheeks against things. This smell helps the cat feel more relaxed and may stop the spraying behaviour. Feliway can be used as a diffuser that plugs in and emits the smell through the room, or an atomiser that you can spray in the areas your cat sprays in.

Remember to clean any area your cat has sprayed in to remove the smell. **Don't use bleach products as these will actually attract the cat back to the area.**

Once you have cleaned the area you can also try using a repellent to deter the cat from going back to the area again. If the problem persists, you should consult your vet as you may need the help of a professional cat behaviouralist.

My cat won't use the litter tray. Why?

Cats are very clean animals and will usually quickly adapt to using a litter tray. It is important to remember that as cats are clean animals they may also be fussy. You may need to try many different types of litter until you get one your cat will use. If your cat is used to going to the toilet outside, you may need to put a little bit of dirt in the tray to begin with.

Some cats also need privacy. Make sure the litter tray is in a place that isn't in a busy area of the house. There are hooded litter trays that provide privacy although sometimes these also have doors which some cats may be reluctant to use. If your cat isn't comfortable using the 'flap' door, simply remove it. You should try to have one litter tray for each cat plus one extra. This will ensure that even if the litter tray is dirty your cat has somewhere to go. You should scoop the litter tray at least daily, and change the entire litter as recommended by the type of litter you are using (crystals last much longer than paper pellets, for example).

Cats are very sensitive to smell (much more than people) and as their urine has a high concentration of ammonia, many cats will not want to use a litter tray that has been urinated in a few times.

If you are training a kitten to use the litter tray, start by placing the kitten in the litter tray after she eats. This will help her to learn the where the litter tray is. Anytime you see the kitten squat, put her in the litter tray. If the kitten goes to the toilet somewhere else pick up the kitten and put her in the tray. Never rub the kitten's face in it as this will hurt your kitten and she will be afraid of you. A firm 'no' is more than enough. The kitten will learn.

Clean the mess up and remember not to use bleach. If the kitten goes back to the spot, try placing a few bits of dry food there as cats don't like to go to the toilet near their food. Make sure your kitten can always see where the litter tray is, perhaps even having a few extra trays around until the kitten is confidently using the tray all the time. If your kitten still isn't using the tray after a few days, try confining the kitten to a small room such as the bathroom or laundry, with the litter tray,

for a day or so – this will often do the trick. You can also try a water pistol although this is not recommended in the early stages of litter training. A quick squirt when your kitten crouches will deter her.

If your adult cat suddenly stops using the litter tray take them to the vet as soon as possible. There are a number of medical problems that could be the reason. If your cat passes the vet check try placing another litter tray in the house, cleaning the litter tray more often, or changing the type of litter. If you have a multiple cat household, try placing a new litter tray in a secluded spot; your cat might be very shy. Even if your cat goes outside, you still need to provide a litter tray inside as your cat may not feel comfortable going to the toilet outside where other cats are. In any case, your cat should be kept indoors overnight.

You can also try the water pistol squirt on adult cats, and if all else fails, try a pheromone spray or diffuser. Your cat may be stressed and may need a product like Feliway to ease the tension. If the problem keeps occurring see your vet or a behaviour consultant.

Do you know where your cat is?

Every day at Cat Protection we receive calls from distraught owners letting us know their beloved cat is missing. Shockingly, many of these callers do not have their cats' microchipped.

We also have many people calling us about 'stray' cats, which we find aren't really stray cats, they are lost cats. But without a microchip, finding their original owner is a matter of luck and the odds are not good.

In NSW, microchipping your cat is required by law. And don't forget, if you move, you need to update your contact details.

Late last year, one of our welfare officers collected a 'stray' cat from a woman's home. The cat had been hanging around her home for about six months. He was friendly and the welfare officer noticed that he was very handsome and quite large for a stray. She thought he looked like a Bengal cat, quite an unusual breed. Bengals are large cats with a very soft coat and a tabby-like marking. He was scanned for a microchip and he had one. The owner was contacted via the Companion Animals Register and later that night, she called the CPS welfare officer. Her cat was indeed a pedigree Bengal who had escaped from her backyard. He had no collar and tag. His owner placed posters around and letterboxed but after **three years** she gave up hope and adopted another Bengal cat. She cried with happiness when she was reunited with him. Fortunately he had been well cared for when lost. He now has a special, secure enclosure in his backyard, and a special new friend to play with!

Does your cat have a chance if he is lost?



CAT PROTECTION DIARY

Open Day



Our annual Open Day was a huge success with about 100 people visiting. Our special guest speaker was Michael Mountain, President of the Best Friends Animal Society USA talking about kindness to animals being a key spiritual value of our times. Michael told us about Best Friends, and presented some moving stories about people in war-torn countries uniting in the cause of animal welfare. He told us about animal rescue following Hurricane Katrina and other natural disasters. He was inspiring, generous and a most interesting guest speaker.

We also provided lots of fun with the fantastic Mister Twister and his balloon creations, face painting, a colouring-in competition and a raffle. Nerida Atkin, our Education Officer, gave some very informative talks on cat history and cat care.

A BIG THANK YOU to Mister Twister for donating his services, and to Hill's Pet Nutrition for the great sample bags. We've included some photos of our big day.



CAT PROTECTION DIARY

CPS AGM

At the Annual General Meeting of CPS in October, a new Committee (Board) was elected. The positions and people are as follows:

President: Ms Rhonda House
Vice-President: Ms Suzanne Jenkins
Treasurer: Mrs Nita Harvey
Secretary: Mrs Angelika Elliott
Members: Ms Carrie-Anne Finch;
Ms Jan Morley; Ms Dagmar Strohmaier

A \$215,000 loss was reported for the financial year 2006-07, with a significant drop in bequest and donation income, and increased wages and vet expenses contributing to this. Our very strong assets position means that this loss does not affect our capacity to continue to operate. However, we certainly need to redouble our fundraising efforts. Sadly many bequests have been challenged so we ask anyone considering leaving a legacy to Cat Protection to please ensure your will is correctly made and to let your family understand your intentions so that your wishes may be respected.

On a positive note, we rehomed about 1,200 cats and kittens in the year and assisted with the desexing of approximately 3,200 cats and kittens. We've enjoyed excellent media coverage and our public profile has been enhanced through dedicated education activities and participation in community events.

The Op Shop continues to provide a vital source of income, with net profit in the reporting period \$104,855. THANK YOU to all our wonderful Op Shop volunteers!

If you'd like a copy of the annual report, please email kristina@catprotection.org.au for an electronic copy or ring the office on 9519 7201 if you'd like a copy posted to you.

Donations to CPS are tax deductible!

We are delighted to announce that donations to the Cat Protection Society of NSW are now tax deductible with effect from 1 July 2007. With thanks to you all for your patience – we will be doing some major fundraising now that we have achieved this significant milestone.

We would like to gratefully acknowledge the expert assistance on this matter of DLA Phillips Fox, who provided their legal services to Cat Protection pro bono. Thank you DLA Phillips Fox.

Lights! Camera! Action!

Cat Protection will be staging a cat-themed photography competition as part of our Golden Anniversary celebrations and to help raise awareness for our cause.

You are invited to join us for a special evening at Buzzbar Café in Newtown in March to award prizes to all the winning entries and view some of the fantastic finalists.

As a reward to all our loyal members, we'll be offering a special discounted entry fee which means you can enter twice as many pictures of your furry friends! So now is the time to dust off your cameras, and capture the essence of everything cat.

We're still finalising sponsorship and other details so please check our website for full competition details in the early new year.

Cat Blessing

On World Animal Day, we were honoured to have Dr Susan Murphy Roshi, founding teacher of the Zen Open Circle in Sydney and Reverend Dr David Millikan, Minister of the Uniting Church in Balmain, conduct a blessing of the Cat Protection Society of NSW.

The non-denominational service offered prayer and blessing for the work of the people of the Cat Protection Society and prayer and blessing for the cats who pass through our shelter. The prayer is reproduced below. We thank Susan and David for their generosity and kindness in performing this very special ceremony for us.

Blessed are you, Lord God, maker of all living creatures. Through your creative will we live in this world with the fish in the sea, birds in the air and animals on the land. You gave us all this beautiful earth to share as our home.

We confess with shame that we have exercised the high dominion of humanity with selfish disregard so that the voice of the earth, which should have gone up to you in song, is filled with groans of anguish.

We ask your blessing on this organisation and the people who work here. For those who strive to make things better, for those urged forward by love, we ask your grace to continue. We ask your favour, wisdom and support for the staff, for the volunteers, the helpers, and those whose decisions determine the future of this place.

In the midst of this melancholy and troubled world, we look to you to renew our joy and our hope. Amen.

Rev Dr David Millikan
Dr Susan Murphy

ANIMALS (REGULATION OF SALE) BILL

On 18 October 2007, Clover Moore, the Independent Member for Sydney, introduced a bill into the New South Wales Parliament that would regulate the sale of animals to “protect the lives and wellbeing of dogs, cats and other mammals by prohibiting their sale in pet shops, fairs and markets.”

“It will prevent the impulse purchasing of mammals by restricting sales to registered breeders, pounds, animal shelters and veterinarians where animals will be appropriately matched with buyers, who will be informed about special needs and requirements. Mammals will only be able to be kept at shops or markets and offered for sale if they are kept on behalf of animal shelters and returned to the shelter at night” (Clover Moore, Hansard, 18 October 2007).

The Cat Protection Society of NSW supports the bill. We have written to the relevant Government, Opposition and Independent Members of Parliament with our reasons.

Kittens sold in pet shops, through backyard breeders and ‘free to good home’ kittens are most likely to breed before desexing. Companion animal overpopulation is a major problem, leading to the tragic euthanasia of tens of thousands of dogs and cats in NSW every year. As a compassionate and civil society, we must act to prevent this.

One of our members told us this story – a classic ‘impulse purchase’ tale. A mother and her three children were doing their Christmas shopping when the children saw kittens in a pet shop window. They had been grieving over a death in the family. The mother thought a kitten would make her children happy. The problem was, they were renting and the lease clearly said no pets. Eight months later, the landlord saw the children playing with the kitten in the front yard. They were

advised the kitten had to go or they would be evicted. Now they are grieving over the kitten they no longer have. Had they been through a process that required them to think through all the issues – rather than being able to buy on impulse – this would not have happened.



We think it's very sad that more landlords and strata committees won't accept cats. We have many cats surrendered to us by people who aren't allowed to keep pets where they live. A pet is for life, not for Christmas. We hope that the Parliament will show leadership in kindness to animals by supporting this bill.

The bill proposes that people under 16 cannot purchase a cat. At CPS, we do not sell to people under 18. This is reasonable as they are making a decision to take care of a living being and be

responsible for their health, safety and wellbeing for up to 20 years.

The bill proposes the detailed information that should be included where a cat is offered for sale, and that should be provided when a cat is sold. This information is critical. People need to understand the full extent of responsibility involved in owning a cat, the financial commitment required, the time needed and laws that apply to animal welfare and ownership. The bill allows for pet shops to participate in helping cats find homes, along the lines of the Road Home program of the RSPCA in Queensland.

Many pet shops make a profitable business selling pet supplies only. We cannot see why any pet shops need to sell kittens.

There are more than enough cats and kittens available to people looking for pets through shelters and pounds. There is simply no need for them to be sold through pet shops. Backyard breeders should not have a place to go to ‘sell’ their unwanted kittens: as long as that market is available to them, they will avail themselves of it. That market needs to be closed. The situation cannot go more ‘underground’ than the appalling circumstances that already exist in ‘puppy mills’.

If you support the bill, write to your local member of State Parliament and let them know.

It's not too late. Let us hope that they will help to end the ongoing cycle of suffering that results from treating living, feeling, trusting beings as disposable consumer goods.

SCRATCHING POST

Hi

Our family recently adopted a shorthaired young female Tortoiseshell that you had named Cupcake. We have renamed her Jasmine. She has settled very nicely into her new home and has become good buddies with her "adopted" brother, Kipper (who we adopted through the Cat Clinic in Willoughby). She is a very affectionate, playful and confident girl. We all love her very much.

I have attached a photo of Jasmine and Kipper on their kitty tower as well as one of just Jasmine settling down for an afternoon snooze!

We were all very impressed with your organisation. It is always so nice to see a devoted group of people caring for cats who need a helping hand in life.

Sincerely

Celeste Cobb



Jasmine and Kipper



Jasmine

Hello

We got Mango from the Cat Protection Society two months ago. He is now four months old and a much-loved member of our family. Mango is full of energy, loves his food and just loves water. He gets in the shower with us and always gets in the sink when we wash up. We love him so much and he has now made our lives full of cat kisses and love. Thank you all at the Cat Protection Society for all that you do. Mango was found on the streets at only four weeks old. He was alone, cold and hungry. Without the Cat Protection Society, Mango may not have made it. He now has a safe and happy life, well loved by the kids.

From the Spicer Family

Hi Ladies and Gentlemen

After we brought Scottie home on Saturday he has not looked back. We are still smiling regarding his profile about being shy. I think he had you guys fooled. Panda, our six year old, had his nose out of joint for a short time only. Last night they slept together with Panda having his front leg over and around him. He was so active that the first night he did not sleep. Too busy exploring the garage where he will sleep with the others. It is set up as their sleeping quarters so the car is not parked there. We took him outside for a supervised run today.

With thanks

Peta Kumar

Hi

Stella Marie is doing great! She is settling into her new home and is having fun with the ping pong balls I've bought her. She loves to play soccer - it's just adorable! Thank you for all your help - she is truly a joy to come home to!

Tracy

Hello CPS

We adopted two grey tabby kittens two weeks ago - they are getting on very well and love their new home and lots of cuddles. We called them Freddie and Marley. We hope that their sister also got a nice home. Thank you so much for all your hard work in cat rescue.

Kind regards

Sasha



SCRATCHING POST

Hello to all the wonderful cat lovers at CPS

We wanted to email you to say thank you so much for the wonderful gift that you have brought into our life. We came to you in the hope that a cat might like us and we might like him or her. Well, we were very lucky because a cat did find us and in turn we liked him back.

The name that you had given him was Andy (we ended up re-naming him Rusty); he had only been there three days and was a stray from a factory. With his beautiful ginger tiger stripes and his beautiful eyes, his playful nature and also the fact that he sat down in my lap straight away, we were in love.

We got him home and straight away he was comfortable in our house, and as you can see in one of the photos he sat down on my boyfriend's side and this was in the first few hours. To cut a long story short (because trust me I could go on for hours about how

cute, friendly, playful and loveable he is and the adventures he gets up to - just ask my family - they get a Rusty slide show each week so they can keep up with his little life) we love him and he loves his new family.

As you can see by some of the photos he loves shoes (like his mum), loves playing with shoe laces, eating my plants in the sun, lying on the clothes horse and watching out the window, hiding in the cabinet - also he just found a new place to explore: the dishwasher! Yes, I know, ahhh... my boyfriend was unloading it and next thing he was in there saying hi! He loves getting in to bed early to have a cuddle under the blankets and playing pounce at 6am as my alarm.

And as you can see he is in great health and growing well and of course showered with love.

Cheers Anna and Charlie



Turbo and Orange



Rusty

Hi CPS

One day, while scanning the CPS web pages during lunch, I spotted Turbo. Flicked the details off to my husband Scott and the following Saturday we went to get Turbo. We were quite concerned about introducing him to our existing cat (Orange). The segregation lasted a mere half-day, as they could not wait to hang out together. It is now September and Orange is coming up to his first birthday. Turbo is one in October. They get along great - they are both indoor cats so are fabulous company for each other. There is lots of play biff, cleaning each other - food bowl swaps and brother sleeping snuggles. It's a dream come true. The only down side is THEY ARE BOTH NAUGHTY - and they encourage each other... but really, I wouldn't have it any other way. It's like they were meant for each other and for us - we are all very happy. Thanks again for Turbo - (the Turby Burby or Boo Boo as I call him).

Regards

Scott, Imogen, Orange and Turbo

SCRATCHING POST

Hi CPS

Just writing to let you guys know that I bought a 10-week-old kitten on the 24th of July and she is doing really well! She is very friendly and playful and loves lots of attention.

Thank you

Mary Acevski

Hi CPS

Tequila has become quite fond of her new home always trying to get into cupboards, which she loves sleeping in. She is the perfect cat!

Jennelle Fisher

Hi CPS

Max has been part of the family for four months now. I had thought about buying a cat for a long while as my partner does a lot of travel and I missed the company.

Everyone I asked highly recommended the Cat Protection Society so one Saturday I went for a visit. Upon arrival I was overwhelmed at the number of cats in need of a home. After meeting a few gregarious kittens I was really drawn to a little black cat named Heathcliffe. He was unlike the others, much more reserved and somewhat scared. My heart told me this little man was the one.

Once at home, little Max (sorry loved that name and don't have any little boys yet!) settled in. Slowly, slowly he came out of his shell and allowed us to shower him with the love and affection he so truly deserved and desired.

Cut to two months later... Max, or Maxi-bons as he is affectionately known, is truly the master of our home. He is a lovely little man who continues to grow (and eat) at an amazing rate. Somewhat cheeky in nature, he knows exactly how to push the right buttons. I don't mind, I am totally won over. I've always been a sucker for a pretty face!

I would like to take this opportunity to warmly thank you for bringing Max into our lives and for the wonderful support and advice you continue to provide. Your service to the community, cat lovers and helpless and abandoned cats alike is amazing.

Love

Jenny & Max (oh and Pete too!)



Tequila



Max

SCRATCHING POST

Hi Amy

At last I have sat down to email some pictures of Ned, whom we adopted last December. He is a bit bigger than in these pictures (they were taken a few months ago), but they are soooooo cute and really display his personality.

He is such a fun cat, following us loyally about the house as we attend to chores, preferring to cuddle than go out adventuring - but then he is also a big fan of mischief!

One of his favourite things to do is "help" put the groceries away, and he usually ends up curled in a ball in a Go-Green bag, he loves any kind of bag or box or basket.

He's been totally accepted by our other cat, Loki, who is six years old, and they are the best of chums, playing, sparring and grooming each other.

Cheers

Katie Green

Dear CPS

This is just a short note to let you know that I have settled into my new home, thank you so very much.

My new flatmate took a little bit of training, but I have her sorted now, you know the usual stuff, like 90% of her bed now belongs to me, what time I insist that my dinner is served, oh, and that under no circumstances is she to be late home, unless she brings me treats.

Of course there were a few changes that I had to insist on, like those funny looking cats who live in the backyard and bark, actually thought that THEY owned this place. I soon put them in their place, they now know to

Ned zzzzzzzzz



serve, protect and obey my every command.

Talking about the backyard, that's pussycat heaven, all these lush green plants to play under and you're not going to believe this, but there is this pond, with real fish in it. I could not believe my eyes, don't know what was my flatmate's problem though, babbling about something when I was introducing myself, I mean you would have thought I was going to eat them, or something.

Well that's it, please tell my previous loved family who had to place me in your care, that I am well, I am happy and I am very loved, thanks to you.

Purrs Gizmo



Gizmo

SCRATCHING POST

Hi

I couldn't resist these little CPS guys.

Danielle



Gary and Smokey

Dear Cat Protection

I have enclosed a couple of photos of Mandu, plus our very patient, gentle Charlie, who is being terrorised by a small monster!

Best wishes

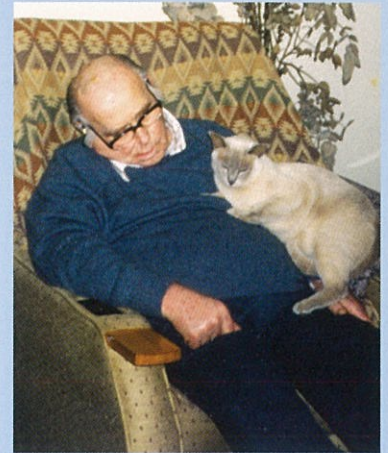
Roslyn

Mandu



Mandu and Charlie

In memoriam



The enclosed cheque is to aid in the adoption of Mario and in memory of Syringa Samson – Sam – a lilac Burmese cat friend who passed away last October aged 16 years. The photo shows him dozing with Eric, to whom he gave great comfort in Eric's last years. Eric would say that as males they had to stick together, which they did. If Eric went outside, Sam would follow for a stroll alongside him.

Best wishes

Mrs Drum

Please find enclosed a cheque in memory of our much loved cat Shelley, who passed away 24 August 2007.

M Wilson



CATTERY DIRECTORY CATTERY DIRECTORY

Each year we have many members inquiring about boarding facilities for cats. We haven't been their support of Cat Protection with a donation, and some of the facilities are attached to We strongly recommend that you make your own inquiries and visit the facility

Cat City

- Description -** Small privately owned caring cattery, minutes from airports and CBD - Large, medium and small enclosures - No extra to pay for food of your cat's choice, brushing, nail clipping, emailing your cat's photo while you are away - Pick up and delivery to selected suburbs - Inspection welcomed by appointment
- Price per night -** Discounts available for longer stays and multiple boards, please inquire
- Address -** 346 Botany Road Alexandria NSW 2015 **Telephone -** 02 9310 3880 / 0418 962 277
- Email -** cats@petcare.com.au <http://www.catcity.com.au/>

Concord Animal Hospital

- Description -** Veterinary supervised - Boarding in quiet "cat only" room - Reverse cycle air-conditioning
- Price per night -** \$16 per cat - Discount available for 2 or more cats and long-term boarding
- Address -** 45 Victoria Ave Concord West NSW 2138 **Telephone -** 02 9743 1715

Cosy Cattery

- Description -** Air conditioned - Vet in attendance - Trained staff - Individual runs and cages - Special diets if necessary
- Price per night -** 10% discount for stays over 31 days - 10% discount for seniors card - Discounts for multiple bookings - Competitive Fees
- Address -** 14 Rookwood Road Yagoona NSW 2199 **Telephone -** 02 9796 8399
- Email -** jillcrossley@dodo.com

Croydon Park Veterinary Clinic and Boarding Cattery

- Description -** Indoor secure boarding facility - Individual runs, no cages, no mixing of cats - Veterinary supervision - Premium cat food Hills Science Diet and special diets catered for
- Price per night -** From \$14 per cat per night - 10% discount for multiple cats and long stays - Seniors discount
- Address -** 65 Georges River Road Croydon Park NSW 2133 **Telephone -** 02 9716 0207

Dorothy's Cattery

- Description -** Cats have their own rooms with individual balconies - Cattery is set on a quiet 5 acres - Family owned and operated and veterinary recommended - Open Mon - Sat 8.30am - 12.30pm or by appointment
- Price per night -** Discounts available for 2 or more cats/long term stays/seniors - please ask
- Address -** 29 Cranstons Road Middle Dural NSW 2158 **Telephone/Fax -** 02 9651 2946
- Email -** dorothyscattery@aapt.net.au www.dorothyscattery.com.au

Duffy's Forest Cat Boarding

- Description -** Each cat is given lots of attention and cuddles - Clean, hygienic surroundings - Air-conditioned or heated cattery - Each cat has their own double living quarters with connecting cat flap - Half of the enclosure is on the inside of the cattery, with the other half looking onto garden and exercise areas
- Price per night -** \$21 per cat or \$20 if more than 1 cat. Discounts available for longer stays
- Address -** 413 Killawarra Road Duffys Forest NSW 2084 **Telephone -** 02 9450 1579
- Email -** contact@duffyspetboarding.com.au www.duffyspetboarding.com.au

Glenhaven Boarding Cattery

- Description -** Modern 5 star accommodation - Hygienic and secure with various sized multi level runs - Aim is to provide quality boarding at reasonable prices - Special attention given to diets and fussy eaters - Inspections welcome
- Price per night -** Discounts for seniors, multiple cats and long term stays - Phone to inquire
- Address -** 156 Glenhaven Road Glenhaven NSW 2156 **Telephone -** 02 9894 0788
- Email -** glencat@tpg.com.au www.glencat.com.au



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able to visit all the catteries listed below, but we can tell you that all these facilities have shown
ret hospitals we regularly use. Every cat is an individual and we know they're very fussy!
before booking, to make sure it meets your cat's requirements. Happy holidays!

Marashar Cat Boarding

- Description -** Small cattery renowned for excellent care - Spacious facilities - Quality food, plenty of hugs and play
- Operating for over 32 years - We love and respect animals and aim to provide a happy and caring
environment to please both the cats and their owners - Specialists in long term boarding
- Price per night -** \$13 per cat - Discounts for multiple cats and long term boarders
- Address -** 32 Kingdon Parade Long Point NSW 2564 **Telephone -** 02 9605 1689
- Email -** enquiries@marashar.com.au www.marashar.com.au

Meadowmist Boarding Kennels and Cattery

- Description -** All cats are provided with a 3m x 1.5m run, which has a raised sleeping area with electrically heated
sleeping pad and thermafect cooling cushions in summer - Each cat has access to an individual
outside area, and playtime in an atrium setting
- Price per night -** Phone to inquire
- Address -** 59 Dromana Road Marsden Park NSW 2765 **Telephone -** 02 9627 2395 or 9627 2199
- Email -** mmist@acay.com.au www.meadowmist.com

Puss 'n' Boots Boarding Cattery

- Description -** Established in 1980 - A family operated business where one of the owners is a qualified
veterinarian - Facilities include: * First Class Single & Family Apartments * Background Music
* Electric Blankets * Pick-up & Delivery Service * Compare our High Standards
* Friendly Caring Staff - Credit Cards Welcome
- Price per night -** Phone to inquire
- Address -** 664 Old Northern Road Dural NSW 2158 **Telephone -** 02 9651 1401
- Email -** stay@pussnboots.com.au www.pussnboots.com.au

Sleepy Haven Cattery

- Description -** Very large pens 4m x 2m x 2m - Inside & outside areas - Electric blankets available - Quiet rural setting
- Price per night -** Current fees as at 1/10/07 - 1 Cat = \$16 - 2 Cats sharing pen = \$30 - 3 Cats sharing pen = \$42
- 4 Cats sharing pen = \$52 • Stays of over 30 nights - Discount of \$1 per cat/night
• Stays of over 90 nights - Discount of \$2 per cat/night
- Address -** 159 Annangrove Road Annangrove NSW 2156 **Telephone -** 02 9654 1448
- Email -** sleepyhaven@bigpond.com.au www.sleepyhaven.com.au

Sydney Animal Hospitals – Inner West

- Description -** Individual cat condos - 2 outdoor cat entertainment areas - Vets on site - High and low season
rates - Fed premium food
- Price per night -** Low season: \$14.50 for more than 7 days boarding - \$16.00 for less than 7 days boarding
High season: (school hols) \$23.50.
- Address -** 1a Northumberland Ave Stanmore NSW 2048 **Telephone -** 02 9516 1466
- Email -** innerwest@sydneyanimalhospitals.com.au www.sydneyanimalhospitals.com.au

There are a number of services where people will visit your home to look after your pets. One such service is
Happy Paws, run by a qualified vet nurse, who will provide daily, twice-daily or more frequent visits to feed and
spend time with your pets, take the dog for a walk, etc. For more information ring Angie at Happy Paws on
0401 594 113. Prices start at \$20 per day. lu@happypaws.com.au www.happypaws.com.au

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