

Neutering Your Cat

At Holmefield we recommend that all cats that are not going to be used for breeding should be neutered.

Why Spay Your Queen ?

Responsible pet ownership :

Unwanted kittens can prove difficult to rehome, and a queen can have several litters per year.

Prevents problems associated with being in season :

Calling and unwanted attention from Tom cats

Medical reasons :

Pyometra - infection of the womb, which is life threatening.

Decreased risk of mammary tumours (cancer) if you spay your cat.

Why Castrate Your Tom ?

Responsible pet ownership :

Prevents unwanted kittens

Stops or reduces unwanted behaviour :

Roaming

Spraying

Less likely to fight (several contagious diseases can be spread by fighting)

Undescended Testicles - by six months of age a cat should have two testicles, if it doesn't it needs to be castrated. This is because the undescended testicles are internal, and subjected to abnormal conditions, this causes a high risk of cancerous tumours. These cats should not be used for breeding as the condition is congenital.

When to Neuter Your Cat ?

Cats can be neutered at any time from six months of age.

Neutering a cat is a day procedure - they are admitted in the morning and discharged the same evening. The surgery is carried out at both Brayton and the Sherburn-in-Elmet branches.

If you would like to make an appointment or require further information please contact us at Brayton 01757 705562 or Sherburn-in-Elmet 01977 684952.