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NEW VET NIAMH
JOINS OUR TEAM AND
HITS THE GROUND
RUNNING



**FLU AWARENESS
WEEK**
REMINDER OF THE
IMPORTANCE OF FLU
PREVENTION



SPOOKY HALLOWEEN
COVER STAR PHOTO
SUBMITTED BY
COURTNEY VAUGHAN



CHARLOTTE
JOINS OUR AMAZING
OFFICE TEAM!

Online Shop - It's live!

Many years ago we decided to team up with Hestevard – whose range of Equine Supplements are only available through vets and have been scientifically-formulated by laboratories in conjunction with the leading Equine Vets across the UK and Europe. Hestevard ingredients are all fully traceable to sustainable sources. They only use the finest ingredients, which are then carefully blended to ensure they deliver precision nutritional support for your horse. And shipping on purchases over £50 is free!

We have trusted these equine supplements for many years, we are now just offering them under a new universal name which unlocks a number of services which make using these products more convenient for our clients. We've added a few more to the range as well to meet a growing number of needs.



Duraflex-HA 1.2 LTRS
Easily absorbed, liquid joint support for all horses
£89.50



ProSetol - 750g
Supports the wellbeing of nervous horses and gut health - Formerly known as Complete Calm
£71.99



Biotex-80 1kg
A highly concentrated hoof nutritional formula with zero sugar - formerly known as Help for Hooves.
£97.99

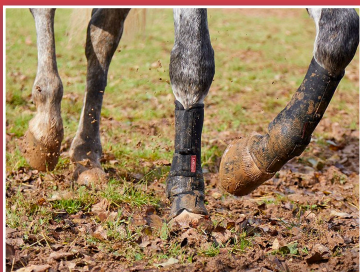


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FEATURED PRODUCT: BozMerix



Supplement for the maintenance of normal articular, muscular and joint functions. BozMerix is a revolutionary complementary feed for horses, designed to be fed as a nutritional addition for the maintenance of normal articular, muscular and joint functions. It is particularly useful when added daily to the feed of horses: showing signs of stiffness, that are older, during periods of rehabilitation or during intense training and competition.



Mud Fever

With this wet weather and set to get colder, it is prime season for Mud Fever. The cause is the bacteria *Dermatophilus Congolensis* and often mixtures of different bacterial species. They get into horse's legs when the skin is softened due to being wet and cold and then compromised by rubbing - and infection can get in.

Avoid hosing legs

down: If you feel you must, use a dry, soft towel to make sure they warm up quickly.

Leave mud where it is:

When you bring your horse in, put on padded wraps and leave to dry. Then brush off with soft bristled brush in the morning.

Use a barrier cream:

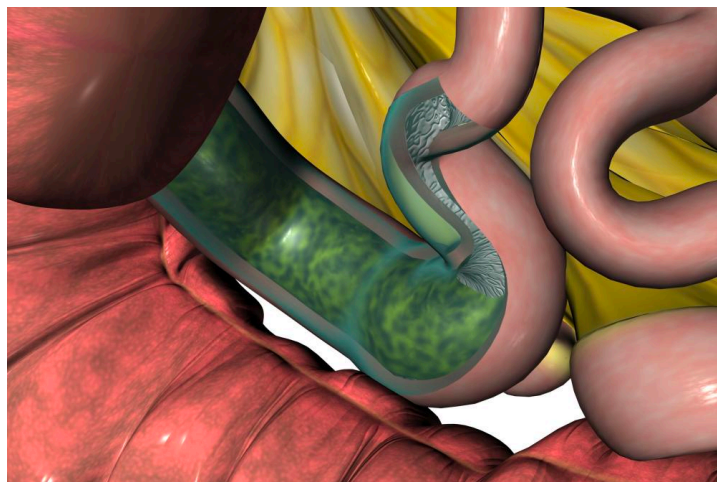
Pig oil, or a good quality nappy cream - we also offer a cream so just ask!

Visit

www.horsevets.co.uk/onlineforms to book appointments, request meds or book vettings!

Help Prevent Impaction Colic

When the weather turns colder, horses must adapt to changes in feed and lifestyle, which can have a negative impact on their digestive health. Reduced water intake, lower quality forage and less movement may all contribute to a very dangerous type of colic called impaction colic.



Impaction Colic is an accumulation of feed or other dried indigestible material that obstructs the horse's colon. More or less, this is constipation.

To help keep your horse happy and healthy in the colder months, follow this plan:

✓ **Provide constant access to water.** Make sure it is clean and fresh and provide electrolytes and a mineral block to help encourage your horse to drink. Be sure to monitor your horse's hydration level to ensure he is drinking enough; don't just count empty buckets.

✓ **Embrace the great outdoors.** Try to maintain an exercise routine as much as you can. If your paddocks are in decent shape, turn your horse out when possible and provide accessible water. A horse with his winter coat or rug can live happily outside even in low temperatures, especially with shelter. If full-time turnout isn't an option, still try to keep your horse outside as much as possible.

✓ **Keep them moving.** Set up your paddock in a way that encourages your horse to walk around. Try spreading out piles of hay, treats and their water so they have to move around to get them, as this regular movement helps to keep your horse's digestion moving as it should. If time at pasture isn't feasible, seek an alternative like a few hours in an indoor or outdoor ring, where the footing will likely be better. The extra movement will help kickstart the digestive system and reduce boredom during these darker months.

Unfortunately, colic can happen no matter our best efforts. But thinking ahead to manage risks and keep your horse happy and in a healthy routine is the least we can do for our equine friends - even if it is cold, dark and wet!