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Vets strongly advise having all your pets microchipped

CUTS in council and police funding has meant that vets are increasingly having to take in stray animals especially at weekends and bank holidays.

Many of the animals are healthy but lost, whilst others are genuine strays leading a nomadic life. All stray dogs are eventually transferred by the council dog warden service to specific boarding kennels where they can be reclaimed by their owners, says Mandy Greenwood from Calder Vets.

Stray cats present more of a problem.

Healthy cats aren't generally presented as strays but vets often have to deal with injured or sick cats brought in by worried members of the public.

Unless these cats are micro-chipped or have collars with name tags, tracing their owners is almost impossible.

Unfortunately there is no formal system for coping with stray injured cats and their fate depends on the extent of their injuries and the goodwill of the vets and certain charities.

All vets will recommend micro-chipping of dogs and cats. It is reliable and safe for your pet. Having a microchip means that they can be

traced back to you, wherever they may end up. All vets, rescue organisations and stray kennels routinely scan any 'ownerless' animal they come across.

Micro-chipping is very straightforward, the implant is injected beneath the skin at the back of the neck.

Your pet doesn't need to be anaesthetised for this procedure.

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