Hattie and Lucy came into our care on 1 March from another branch of Cats Protection that had several kittens with their only kitten fosterer. Their appealing photos brought in adoption enquiries but, being extremely timid, they hid in every nook and cranny and so were not really seen properly by visitors, who would consequently take another pair of the available kittens. After some time, Hattie and Lucy were past kitten age at 7 months old. Their re-homing prospects were diminishing with them being constantly overlooked and their fosterer was aware of the stress they must be suffering.

Lea Valley was asked if it could help with these two sisters. Understanding their background, Carolyn, Lea Valley’s fosterer, willingly accepted them into her care and was prepared for the challenge of ‘bringing them round’ to accept human contact, to grow in confidence and to learn to play - in short, to regain the natural kittenhood that they had missed out on and become normal young cats ready for homing. The perfect box-room had space for toys and a window ledge to watch the world go by and no hiding place - or so she thought! Lucy, the tabby, did enjoy the window ledge but became almost transfixed and trembled when approached. As for Hattie, the white and tortie, the space behind a pipe was just squeezable into. After two weeks of settling-in to their new, quiet home, they were still excessively shy - but it was time to give them a vet check with the anticipated “getting them into a carry-box” trauma.

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W e seem to have missed out spring this year. However, now that spring has finally arrived in time for summer, here’s the spring newsletter!

In spring, a young tom’s fancy turns to thoughts of un-neutered female cats! This spring has been no exception. In the early months of the year we had no kittens. Since then, we have had a spate of cats producing litters in people’s gardens, in industrial parks, at the rear of blocks of flats – in fact anywhere where the poor mother cats can find some shelter. We are unable to take them all into care but, of course, do so wherever we can.

Apart from the kitten boom, we continue to deal with numerous requests to take older cats into care for numerous reasons, amongst the most popular is people’s seemingly increasing allergy to cats. It is difficult to know if this is true or just a convenient reason that some people give for the fact that they no longer want to keep their cats. We also continue to arrange and pay for neutering cats; in fact we neuter our kittens before or soon after they are homed and encourage all kitten owners to do so from the age of four months. Female kittens can fall pregnant at a very early age, so the sooner that they are neutered, the better; this early neutering applies to toms too of course.

Apart from the continued requests for help with ferals, strays and homed cats that people can no longer care for, branch volunteers continue to raise money to pay for all this cat welfare. We have been fortunate in receiving a few generous donations too and, along with the income from our shop, these have helped to keep the branch well ‘in the black’.

Finding new homes for cats in care has continued well, thanks to the efforts of Lynette and Louise. So far this year, they have homed 55 cats and kittens (compared to 38 at this time last year). Our next Homing Day is back at our Cuffley venue: St Andrew’s Church on 22 June. Please spread the word to family, friends and neighbours if they are considering adopting one or more cats and/or kittens. If you would like to offer a new home to one of our cats in care, or you know someone that does, then please come along on the day, or contact Lynette via the Branch website, via the helpline or email her at: cp-lvadoption@virginmedia.com. If you are interested particularly in kittens, then please contact Louise at: littlelou6@me.com

As ever, thank you all for your continuing support, without which we couldn’t do what we do for the cats in our care.

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Carolyn along with Lynette, our Adoption Officer, took them to Medivet. There they learnt that both young cats had contracted Calicivirus, the likely cause being stress. Calicivirus is an upper respiratory virus that produces flu-like symptoms and affects the mouth in particular; serious cases can result in severe gingivitis. In the short term it could be treated with antibiotics, appropriate dried food, and maybe scale the teeth and root areas. In the long run, a severe case, as their’s was, could mean the removal of all molars and pre-molars (20 teeth) leaving just the 10 upper and lower front incisor and canine teeth. Unfortunately, the treatments did not alleviate the gingivitis so the dental vet decided to carry out the dentectomy. She was optimistic that this would stop all symptoms and, of course, the lack of pain would reduce the stress. So both Hattie and Lucy had this full procedure towards the end of May.

The result has been nothing short of miraculous! Within minutes of bringing each of them home after an overnight stay, Carolyn and Lynette witnessed a dramatic change of behaviour - as if a magic wand had passed over them. Lucy came home first and was brushing against them, seeking interaction. The next day she sat for over an hour contentedly on Carolyn’s lap. We could not hope for the same reaction when Lucy came back after her op - but the scene repeated itself and Hattie soon occupied an ecstatic Carolyn’s lap. Since then, both Hattie and Lucy have been given the all-clear and the vets are very pleased with the results. Both are eating easily and well.

We are, of course, now looking for a new, permanent home for both cats. Hattie and Lucy need to be the only pets in the household, where they can be together in a quiet home without young children. We may still expect them to hide initially, as many other of our cats do when first re-homed, but Hattie and Lucy are truly delightful and both have very attractive markings.

If there is any recurrence of the virus, the branch will cover any related costs. We would also consider homing them as a pair on a long-term fostering basis where we offer continuing support and cover all costs.

If you feel you can offer them the home they deserve or would like to be their long-term carer, please contact Lynette immediately!

cplv-adoption@virginmedia.com.

We may have very few teeth - but we have each other.
Eye’s Right For Harvey!

Harvey first came to my attention when the house where he lived in Chingford was repossessed with the aid of the police and RSPCA. Two dogs were seized by the RSPCA and I believe the occupants were arrested. Before the house was boarded-up, five very young, unneutered cats were turfed out and left to fend for themselves. We were called in to see if we could help and I’m pleased to say that four cats were caught, neutered and rehomed by us, neighbours and another cat charity. However, one cat was elusive and wasn’t able to be caught. Over the next few months he was fed by neighbours until, one day, he appeared with a bad eye caused by a fight.

Two weeks later, after numerous attempts to get hold of him, the kind neighbour, who had taken one of his siblings, managed to grab him whilst he was eating and put him in a basket. I went straight away to collect him and, after a fretful journey to the vets, he was admitted and kept in overnight awaiting the vet’s assessment the following day. Having had a look at his eye myself, I thought it was too damaged to be saved and the vet confirmed my fears early next morning, with the only option being to remove the eye. So that’s what happened - and he was neutered at the same time!

I collected him the next day and he spent a comfortable recovery time in my pen. He coped very well and would have felt so much better having the damaged eye removed.

His details were put on our website and, almost immediately, a lovely lady saw him and fell in love with him even before she met him. He now lives happily in Enfield with his new family. Losing his eye changed his life for the better, as he’s swapped a life of fighting and scavenging as an unneutered tom, to living as a beloved pet with shelter and good food.

Kay Moore, Neutering Officer

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Harvey recovering in Kay’s pen.

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Our new Facebook page has been up and running since late last year. If you haven’t already done so, please take a look at:

www.facebook.com/cpleavalley

and please ‘like’ our page to keep abreast of things going on in the branch.

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I am pleased to say our re-homing of cats and kittens continues at an average of 12 per month. A big thank you to all involved, especially the hands-on fosterers who have the responsibilities - plus the joys and the satisfaction of ensuring that their fostered cats reach both a healthy and sociable stage that makes them ready for their new homes. Most months we have around 25-30 in our care. Looking on our website you will notice there are always one or two long-stayers, for different reasons. We have now fostered Sylvie for 11 months. A lovely-natured, brindle tortie, it will possibly be her age (11) and her long hair which has deterred interest...but just take a look at that white bobble at the end of her gorgeous tail! - plus she is healthy, affectionate and loves being groomed - so we are sure there is a good home for her out there. Then there is Rex who has been with us for 4 months- a young chap, under 2 years, affectionate, handsome and also long-haired, white and black. Brindle is an 8-9 year-old tortie who has become introverted since her move to Ware from a previous home with open countryside. She is still with her family but they feel she would do better with a smaller family than their 4 children and she needs a big garden. She has been promoted through us for the last 5 months. Please see page 9 for photos of Rex and Brindle - and a few more beautiful cats waiting for new homes.

On the other hand, the kittens sometimes don't make the website as enquirers may leave details in advance. We had no kittens from mid- January to April but, since May, leading up to the first weekend of June we will have had 19! Please contact the helpline and check the adoption pages if interested.

We would like to welcome a new indoor fosterer, Linda Ranauro, living in Edmonton. Her first cat, all-black Angel, was homed within 5 weeks to a couple who are totally besotted and now Linda is enjoying her new cat Lily, a young tortie with character and independence. Carole Greenhow, from Cheshunt, joined us at the beginning of June and has taken on 4 stray kittens on a temporary foster role. It is with sadness that we have had to say goodbye to Bowser, one of sponsored cats, who lost her fight to cancer shortly after diagnosis. Jenny Adams in Cheshunt took her on as a “last-home” foster cat in March 2012 at age 14. She had no symptoms at the time and enjoyed over a year as a regular family cat, bonding and playing with 5 year-old Evelyn. Thank you to Jenny and her family for giving Bowser a quality of life and lots of love in her mature years. She will be missed.

With the number of needy cats coming into our care and several more on our waiting list, we really do need volunteer support particularly for transporting and home visiting. Please make contact with us if you are able to offer a few hours a month.

Homing Open Day

Our next Homing Day is on 22 June at St Andrew’s Church, Cuffley.

In June is National Microchipping Month. Cats Protection recommends that all cats be microchipped to aid identification should the cat become lost. However the microchip register must be up-to-date else the data held is often of no value in tracing owners. If your cat is microchipped and you have moved home or changed telephone numbers, please contact the register company so that your feline friend has the correct information held on the database to ensure a speedy return home should the worst happen.

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of National Microchipping Month, Petlog has partnered with Fetch Digital to create a new app for cat lovers featuring the Lost Cat Alert for when your cat has gone missing and cannot find their way home. The my cat app also helps you understand the mysterious world of cat behaviour; has a simple guide to keeping your cat happy and healthy and a directory of cat friendly businesses. It is the app your cat wants you to have.

Using the new my cat app, Petlog Premium owners can send an alert to rescues, vets and voluntary organisations within a thirty mile radius of where their cat went missing, directly from their mobile phone. Normally £1.99 my cat is available FREE on iPhone for a limited period. See: www.petlog.org.uk/pet-owners/national-microchipping-month-for-pet-owners-sponsored-by-petlog/

See more about the Microchipping Alliance at: www.microchippingalliance.com

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Thelma and Louise

Thelma and Louise were born in a factory in Enfield in a litter of four; Mum was not around and sadly two kittens died. The other two were taken to Medivet at approximately three days old. Graham, a care assistant, patiently hand-reared them, feeding them every two hours and assisting them in learning how to go to the toilet. Thelma became very ill at one point and had to stay in hospital. Because of over-grooming and illness, she had a tiny jumper made for her!

At six weeks, they came to me where they have been thriving, growing more adventurous every day. They are absolutely gorgeous and very affectionate.

They have already been found a family home through Lynette, our adoption officer. As they are still so tiny, the family will have to be patient till about mid-July when we hope that they will have grown up to be a healthy and ‘home-able’ size!

Sally Parrianen
Fosterer

Cats and Household Poisons

Not a nice topic, but one worth knowing a little about. At this time of year, lilies and slug pellets could cause problems for your cats!

Lilies
- Cats are very sensitive to plants of the Lilium species, including Easter, Stargazer, Tiger and Asiatic lilies.
- All parts of a lily are toxic, even the flowers and pollen (which can be groomed off its coat if the cat brushes past the flowers). Less than one leaf ingested by a cat can cause kidney failure.
- Signs to look for are prolonged vomiting, not eating and depression.
- Urgent veterinary treatment is required.
- CHECK FLOWER LABELS FOR WARNINGS OF TOXICITY TO ANIMALS

Some slug baits
- Metaldehyde or methiocarb are problem ingredients in some slug baits and any amount can be toxic for a cat.
- Cats may become unsteady on their legs, salivate and twitch and can suffer convulsions.
- Signs of poisoning develop quickly so urgent treatment is needed.
- AVOID PRODUCTS CONTAINING METALDEHYDE or METHIOCARB IF YOU HAVE PETS

A list of plants poisonous to cats and further information can be found on: www.fabcats.org
I am so sorry to bring you sad news. The 3rd May was a warm, sunny day and Rupert had spent his time sunning himself in the garden. We were aware that he was slowing down a bit, but nothing untoward had occurred. However, when he came into the kitchen at tea time his legs gave way; I immediately called the vet and took him straight down. I never imagined that I would be returning home without him. Rupert was found to have an exceedingly high temperature, a very bad heart and, worst of all, multiple lumps in his tummy. The original idea had been to put him on a drip overnight but he simply began to slip away in front of our eyes.

As you will know, Rupert did not enjoy visits to the vet (although she was always very kind to him) so he was spared the discomfort and upset of any drips, tests, x-rays, etc., which he would have hated and for this we are very thankful. In fact, his end was very peaceful and calm, but losing him so suddenly has been a terrible shock. We really had no idea of Rupert’s age. He was with us for less than five years but, being the character he was, he made a great impression on our lives. He is buried next to his predecessor, Thomas, in our garden. We shall never forget him.

Stephanie & David

Free-range eggs, local honey, homemade jams and pickles. Wide variety of plants. Bric-a-brac sold in aid of Cats Protection.

LESLIE SMALLHOLDING
East Lodge Lane, Botany Bay, Enfield, EN2 8AS
Well it is now official, the Met Office have declared this last six months the coldest for 50 years! We all knew it, but it’s great to get confirmation that it not just us thinking this. The garden seems to be about 3-4 weeks behind where it ought to be and we are still getting very cold nights. The quote “cast not a clout til May is out” will probably mean end of June this year! This generally means not planting out anything that might be considered tender because of the risk of late frosts. This includes bedding plants and tender vegetables like tomatoes. I’m desperately trying to get my little vegetable seedlings to grow, but the risk of putting them out is worrying. I think by next week (early June) I will have to let them get going outside and take a chance. The weather doesn't seem to have put off the slugs and snails which are happily carrying on as normal (i.e. there are loads of them.)

On the other hand, weeds in my garden seem to be behaving as usual, that is not being “weedy” at all, but very vigorous. With all the rain everything in the last couple of weeks seems to have grown very lush. The ground elder (Aegopodium podagra) at the bottom of my garden is a case in point. One minute there was nothing there, now you can’t see any of the other plants in the border at all. I did set about at the weekend starting to remove it, but I know it is going to be a long job and one of constant vigilance. Ground elder is a herbaceous, very invasive perennial weed which spreads via rhizomes (underground stems) which can regenerate from just a tiny fragment left in the ground. When digging around it, the white roots break off and then form new plants. I have taken the precaution of removing all the flower heads to try and prevent it flowering so at least I will not have seeds to worry about, but I think it could take over my life if I let it. I will try and contain it at the bottom of the garden and not allow it anywhere else. It always seems the plants you least want grow out of control and other precious, interesting plants (not the mention expensive) seem to struggle to get established and then thrive.

Happy Gardening!

Julia

HOMING OPEN DAY
Saturday 22 June
10.00am - 1.00pm
St Andrew’s Church
Plough Hill, Cuffley, EN6 4DR

Could you or someone you know do with some financial help to neuter a cat or kitten?
If so, please call 0845 313 4746 to see if we can help.
Part- and full-payment vouchers are available, depending upon circumstances.

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Fundraising Update

We have had a few fundraising events so far this year: the Bingo with Curry lunch at The Chilli Raj, our first Spring Quiz at Elm Court, our annual Plant Sale at our Enfield shop and a stall at Potters Bar Carnival. These have raised nearly £1,400.

As usual, it is due to our band of loyal volunteers and supporters that these events are so successful; so many thanks to all of you.

We look forward to a few more events for the rest of the year and I hope that some of you will be able to make one or more of them.

Maureen Till, Fundraising Officer

Friends Indeed!

No, not these sort of friends! Lea Valley is fortunate indeed in having hundreds of human friends who are happy to support our cat care work by being Friends of the Branch. For a minimum of £7.00 per year, they support our work financially so that our branch volunteers have the resources to continue their work. My recent mailing to Friends to renew their annual subscriptions has resulted in an excellent response - very many thanks.

If you want to help us to help more cats, then please consider becoming a Friend of the Branch. Your annual subscription will help us to care for more cats in need. Simply email cpleavalley@live.co.uk and ask for an application and standing order form.

Alternatively, if being a Friend does not appeal, how about playing our monthly Lottery. For £4.00 per month, you will have a good chance of being one of the four lucky winners of £20 each month. See the back page for details.

Bernie Till

2012 in Numbers

You may be pleasantly surprised at the achievements of branch volunteers during 2012.

In 2012, Lea Valley volunteers:

- Cared for 212 cats and kittens
- Neutered 223 cats and kittens
- Microchipped 144 cats and kittens
- Treated 204 cats and kittens for fleas and worms
- Undertook 148 home visits
- Homed 143 cats and kittens

If you would like to volunteer to help improve on this fantastic effort, the please call our helpline 0845 313 4746 or email cpleavalley@live.co.uk

The Flower Pot flowers and gift shop for fabulous flowers, plants, hand made jewellery, crystals, Littlecote soaps and toiletries, vases, candles, chocolates, Russ bears, balloons and more - gifts for your friends (or for you) for all occasions.

01707 65 95 95 or 01707 66 49 97
www.emmasflorist.co.uk
Social Diary

Homing Open Day, Saturday 22 June 2013
St Andrew's Church, Plough Hill, Cuffley EN6 4DR
10.00am - 1.00pm

Some of our fosterers will be bringing along their lovely foster cats and kittens ready for re-homing. You may reserve a cat on the day and a home visit will be arranged as soon as possible. Fosterers and other volunteers will be on hand to assist you with the adoption process.

Boot Fair, Saturday 27 July 2013
Elm Court, Mutton Lane, Potters Bar EN6 3BP
1.00pm - 5.00pm

Lea Valley volunteers will be providing the catering at this popular event. Come along and bag a bargain - and please buy some of the great food and drink available in the main house and from the stall in the field.

Boot Fair, Saturday 24 August 2013
Elm Court, Mutton Lane, Potters Bar EN6 3BP
1.00pm - 5.00pm

Lea Valley volunteers will be providing the catering at this popular event. Come along and bag a bargain - and please buy some of the great food and drink available in the main house and from the stall in the field.

Quiz Night, Saturday 9 November 2013
Elm Court, Mutton Lane, Potters Bar EN6 3BP
7.30pm - 10.30

Join us for an inexpensive way to demonstrate your quiz prowess, have a chance to win a team prize, £20 cash and help a local charity! Please bring your own food and drink. Tables: maximum 10 people. Individuals and couples most welcome, or come with your friends.
Tickets £6.00 a head; to include tea and coffee during the interval, plus entry to the Heads & Tails game with a chance to win £20.00.
Plenty of free parking and within easy walking distance of the centre of Potters Bar.
Booking Essential: please ring Stephanie on 01707 657876 or email stephanie.duffy1@btinternet.com

Farm’s Fond Farewell

Thanks to Robbie and David at Brides Farm, Hertford Heath for the unstinting devotion to all their animals but, in particular, to the numerous feral felines that they have cared for over many years. They are moving to Wales in June and taking all 26 ferals with them! We wish Robbie, David and all their animals happiness and enjoyment in their new home.

For those of us left behind, we shall need to find a new venue for our annual meeting in April and for the lazy summer afternoon ‘Cream Teas at The Farm’ that we have enjoyed in recent years thanks to their generosity and hospitality.

Our loss is Wales’ gain!
Cats ready for homing now!
See these and more on our website: www.leavalley.cats.or.uk
About the Branch

Branch activities cover the postcodes E4, EN1, EN2, EN3, EN4, EN6, EN7, EN8, EN9, N9, N18 and N21. Amongst other areas, our postcodes include Barnet, Cheshunt, Chingford, Cuffley, Edmonton, Enfield, Potters Bar, Waltham Abbey, Waltham Cross and Winchmore Hill.

The Branch has a very active group of volunteers that provides much-needed care and attention to cats in need, education and advice on neutering and cat welfare and, of course, fundraising to pay for all the cat care, vet bills, food and associated expenses.

All Branch activities are overseen by the Management Committee:

Lynette Belch, Adoption Officer
Roger Hales, Treasurer
Kay Moore, Secretary and Neutering Officer
Yvonne Rapley, Welfare Officer
Bernie Till, Co-ordinator
Maureen Till, Fundraising and Advertising Officer

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Please help to raise funds for the branch by using these services. More details are on our website.

Summer Newsletter

Our next edition will be distributed at end August 2013. Please send any articles, pictures etc., to the editor at cpleavalley@live.co.uk by the deadline date of: 1 August 2013. If you do not have access to the internet, please address hard copy to the Newsletter Editor at our shop address: 145 Chase Side, Enfield, Middx. EN2 0PN. Thank you.

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Neighbouring Branches

All CP branches co-operate with one another, but service recognised areas. Lea Valley covers postcodes E4, EN1, EN2, EN3, EN4, EN6, EN7, EN8, EN9, N9, N18 and N21. If you know of cat care issues in surrounding areas, they should be addressed initially to the relevant local branch. The table lists contact details for surrounding branches.

National branch coverage can be found through the main Cats Protection website at www.cats.org.uk/find-us

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Want four chances to win £20 each month?

Then why not play the Lea Valley Lottery?

It’s simple! For each monthly donation of £4.00 you are allocated a unique number that is entered into the monthly Lottery draw with a chance to win one of four £20 prizes. For more details or to join, please call Kypros on 01992 631556 or email kyprosav.44@hotmail.com