

# DAMORY VETERINARY CLINIC

A modern veterinary practice in the heart of Dorset.

## Equine Autumn Newsletter



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### Star Patient: Minty's Narrow Escape

Poor Minty caught his foot in a stable window causing massive damage to the tissue surrounding his cannon bone. X-rays were taken to ensure no fractures were present.

Initially, the wound was debrided (the dead tissue cut away) and sutured with stay sutures to protect the underlying bone.

After a couple of dressing changes the stay sutures had done their job and were removed as further damaged tissue needed removal and after this the granulation tissue continued to form.

At one point Minty became much more sore when touching around the wound so the x-rays were repeated. These showed a small fragment of splint bone had dislodged off the main splint bone.

However, this fragment was not associated with the painful side of the wound and the wound was healing well overlying it; so we elected to leave it in place and monitor Minty's progress carefully.

Minty continued to improve due to the hardwork and dedication of his owner. The wound reduced in size over time. A month later, this is what it looked like:



It was a long and stressful road for all concerned but we are delighted to see Minty doing what he does best.



Welcome Beth!

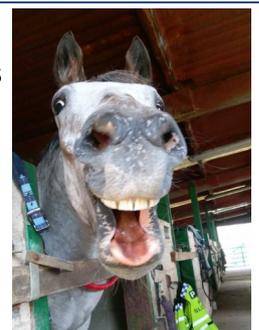
STAFF PROFILE—BETH BRYANT  
(EQUINE VETERINARY SURGEON)

We welcomed Beth to Damory Equine Department in August. She replaces Andrew Hamilton and like Andrew is working in both the small animal and equine department.

Beth hails from London and the Royal Veterinary College. She rides herself but sadly had to sell her horse before heading university to study to be a vet. She is looking to loan a horse now she is settled in Dorset.

She is interested in all aspects of equine practice especially lameness and when not working enjoys running, hockey and tennis.

She is a great addition to the practice and is looking forward to meeting you over the next few months.



### Equine Dental Care

Here is Cookie showing off his teeth after a routine dental examination. His owner took this fun picture five minutes after Lizzie had performed his dental examination and rasp! Our vets regularly attend courses to ensure that we can offer you the best and up-to-date care possible. We are using our dental endoscope (a camera for inside the mouth) more frequently which allows a client a chance to look inside their horse's mouth.

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