



The Moredun Foundation

EQUINE NEWS

Equine Grass Sickness Fund

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Surviving Grass Sickness

By Debbie Flintham



As with most horses with chronic grass sickness, Luna's symptoms came on slowly and were rather vague. However, she slowly deteriorated, starting to lose her appetite, having problems swallowing, and getting muscle spasms and colic symptoms. When the vet came out for a second time he recognised the symptoms of grass sickness, and we were referred straight away to the Rainbow Equine Hospital at Malton.

That time Luna was in hospital passed in a blur of worry, feelings of helplessness and buckets of tears. She seemed to be deteriorating and the vets were losing hope that she would pull through, and there was talk of euthanasia. I was devastated that I may lose my precious little horse. Then when she was allowed to be walked out and turned out, it seemed to give her interest in life again. The vet suggested that she may have a chance, and I could try to nurse her through. So after 8 days in hospital I brought her home to the livery yard. At least now I had some hope.

The main challenge was getting Luna to eat. I quickly learnt that normal feeding rules went out the window, and it was a case of feeding her anything she would eat. But I found that something she would eat one day she would soon start refusing, and I would have to try her with something else. I ended up with bags of different feeds which I kept dipping into and trying different combinations and different additives. Strangely, although she had trouble swallowing, she seemed to prefer hard feed such as conditioning cubes, rather than soft food. When things were at their worse, and she was continuing to lose weight, I would be stood holding the feed bucket begging her to eat, crying into the feed. I soon realised that nursing Luna through this would take 100% commitment and not something I could do half-hearted. It did take over my life for a year, but of course now it has all been worth it.

For every bad day we had, there were good days when I'd see signs of improvement, and this gave me the strength to continue. I had contacted the Edinburgh Vets school, and the best advice I was given was to see improvement by comparing how she is now to how she was at the start, not just over the last few weeks. This did help, as it was such an emotional roller coaster ride of improvements then relapses, and this was really tough. It felt like two steps forward then one step back, but gradually I knew she was getting there.

Nine months after diagnosis she was well enough to start doing some long reining with her. Then I finally rode her after a year, just short walks out. However, even then she still had occasional relapses, and I would stop for a week or so. Then in August 2014, 15 months after diagnosis, she seemed great, and was symptom free. I was looking forward to riding her in a little show we were having at the livery yard, and had planned to ride an Intro A dressage test, and take part in the in-hand veteran showing class. Sadly, in a cruel twist of fate, two days before the show she was kicked in the field, and is now lame! Hopefully this will just be a short set back, and we'll be back on track again soon. I did do some fundraising at the show for the Equine Grass Sickness Fund, and raised over £100 from having a raffle and bring and buy sale. I felt I wanted to give something back for all the help and advice I'd received, and support research into this devastating disease.



What a journey Luna and I have been on. Nursing her through EGS has been one of the most challenging and emotional experiences of my life. But as with anything that's really difficult, it can end up the most rewarding, and I have learnt so much going through this experience. It helped me to understand why I have always had such a passion for horses and what they bring to my life, and how amazing, resilient and trusting they are. I also learnt so much about commitment, hope and about unconditional love; those things gave me strength I never knew I had.

Finally, I could not have got through this alone, and got so much support, help and understanding from others. I particularly want to thank my long suffering partner Paul, all my friends at The Grove livery yard, and all the vets who helped us and who didn't give up on Luna. The Equine Grass Sickness Fund website provided so much valuable advice and information, and reading stories of horse's recovery from EGS did help me through the tough times. So I hope Luna's story does bring some comfort and hope to others.

Christmas Order form inside
 ❄️ – don't miss it! ❄️

EGSF Committee News

by Dorothy Thomson, EGSF Committee



On September 6th Strathearn Pony Club threw a tremendous party at Strathallan Castle, welcoming generations of members and friends to celebrate their 65th Anniversary.

The memorabilia presented in the drawing room whisked me back to the 1950s, when Strathearn, Perth and Fife Branches of

the Pony Club shared a camp at Perth Racecourse Stables. In those days most of the Perth meetings were at Scone with grids, grass schools and a permanent cross country in the Palace Parks. It was such a pleasure to recall the names and venues over the decades.

After a gourmet meal Andrew Humphries and I were invited to give speeches about grass sickness. I spoke for the Equine

Grass Sickness Fund, covering the losses I had in the early 1970s and the early work by John Gilmour right up to current day. In 2012 I had 9 horses in the pilot trial of 100 horses, which was the precursor to the nationwide vaccine trial which is currently underway.

Andrew Humphries of Fair City Vets in Perth gave a stimulating talk from the point of view of the vet who is called out, and has the difficult job of treating the horses and helping the owners cope with this horrible disease. He explained the symptoms and different types of grass sickness.

A raffle was run with over 40 amazing prizes, from dinner, bed & breakfast at Gleneagles Hotel to three limited edition bottles of Famous Grouse specifically commemorating 65 years of Strathearn Pony Club.

A party of friends of all generations is hard to beat. The dancing was joyous, wee folk dancing with elders, all enjoying the reels and jigs, and a wealth of comradeship and fun. It was a pleasure and a privilege to be present, and such warmth and welcome they gave. Many an old friend was there and new ones made too. The EGSF was presented with a fabulous £2,500 from the night. Thank you all who arranged the party and to all the wonderful families who made it such a night to remember.

Research Roundup

Douglas Callaghan is the Equine Grass Sickness Nurse at the Royal (Dick) Vet at Edinburgh University, a post which EGSF has helped fund for many years. Douglas is a registered veterinary nurse and oversees the care of the chronic grass sickness patients who come into the Dick Vet and is able to offer support by phone or email to those nursing chronic cases at home across the UK. He has been in this post for over two years, having moved from Liphook Equine Hospital in 2012. Douglas is also involved with other grass sickness related research, including collecting samples for the Fusarium project. Many people contact Doug desperately worried about how to help protect their horses from EGS following a case on their premises and he advises reading the leaflets on www.grasssickness.org.uk which have been prepared for the EGSF by the Dick Vet. A particular concern is following a good worming programme in conjunction with your vet avoiding the over-use of certain types of wormer such as ivermectin, which is believed to help reduce the risk of grass sickness and other significant risks such as colic. Douglas suggests that cross grazing with sheep also helps reduce both the risk of EGS and a worm burden.



Douglas encouraging a chronic patient to eat

Fusarium Project:

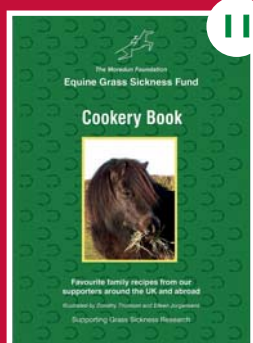
Most of the samples have now been collected and are currently undergoing analysis. Fusarium spore counts have revealed a significantly higher yield rate in the EGS affected premises compared with the control fields (with one exception). The crucial question will be whether these counts reflect a higher concentration of toxigenic strains.

Microbiota Project:

This three year project is nearing the end of its laboratory work phase and PhD student Joy Leng is starting to pull everything together to present her thesis. She has amassed some extremely interesting data and has been running tests to evaluate the predictability of using the biofluid metabolites as biomarkers of EGS infection. We await Joy's paper with interest.



Christmas Merchandise 2014



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Vaccine Trial Update

Spring 2014 was an exciting moment when we saw the long awaited launch of the AHT's EGS Vaccine Trial. To date almost half the required number of horses and ponies have received their primary vaccination course but Dr Jo Ireland who is leading the trial is keen to hear from anyone who has had a case of EGS in the last three years to contact her. All the participants have commented how approachable and informative Jo has been in helping guide them through the recruitment process and we urge you to get in touch if you are interested in joining the trial.

Kayreen Jones was one of the first owners to participate in the trial having lost three horses to the disease over the course of five years. She visited us at The Royal Highland Show to tell us what a positive experience she had found it, receiving superb support from both her vet practice Equitait and from Jo. She also found her insurance company very helpful and her policy was not affected in any way. Her horses on the trial include a 3 year old appaloosa, a 3 year old quarter horse and a dales x appaloosa yearling.



Mas helps his friend Sam keep calm while lovely vet Holly from Tower Equine administers the vaccine.

Julie Doorne of Grantham writes: Having been through the EGS battle and lost, when the opportunity came up to be included in the trial I jumped at it. I read everything thoroughly and thought any risk from trial (of which, I found none) was less risk than contracting the dreaded disease. My two boys started in August and in common with everyone else I have spoken to, I have had no reaction at all. One bonus that came out of the vet examination and blood tests however was that I learnt Mas has a high blood count. He needed to have a change of diet and some antibiotics. Very lucky to spot that so early as no

symptoms showed at all and I would have been very unlikely to have done any tests. So a big bonus for me... and Mas of course. I hadn't quite grasped that this vaccine is like tetanus jab, it doesn't give you the little bit of disease for you to make your own immunity, it just protects you from it. I hope and pray that it will be successful, I am not sure I would carry on keeping horses if I had to go through that soul destroying thing again....'

Angie Welch agrees, 'Can't think of much to say other than seven of our beloved horse are on the vaccine and we haven't had any problems with any of them! And I like how they get a wee 'MOT' with it too!!!'

Valerie Hall, who lost Maddison to EGS earlier this year (see story page 6), had no hesitation in enrolling all her other ponies on the vaccine trial. Maddison was born in the field where he contracted the disease and had spent all his winters in it. Valerie's horses had grazed the pasture for the past 15 years and the pasture had been grazed for many years without a case and Valerie is determined to help eliminate the disease.

Owner Sally is the star of the AHT's new EGS vaccine trial owner blog. She enrolled on the trial after a good friend sadly lost her horse to the disease. Sally's three horses have now received their first clinical examinations and injections for the vaccine trial. You can keep up to date with Sally's progress and find out all about the trial on:

www.equinegrasssickness.co.uk

Best foot forward for vaccine trial's 'Best Bear'

Many years ago when EGSF was the official charity at Blair International Horse Trials an auction was held in which one of the prizes was a nomination to one of Andrew Spalding's winning thoroughbred stallions at Hedgeholme Stud in Co Durham. Committee member Dorothy Thomson was lucky enough to land the bid, and the result was a visit by her mare Lingham Bridesmaid to stallion Rambling Bear. The subsequent offspring was a charming bay fellow called Paddington at home. He has been a pleasure to rear and break in, but had a big growth spurt so is late on the track. He was one of the nine horses from Tillyrie on the vaccine trial pilot study, following the loss of his half sister to the disease. Known as "Best Bear" on the race track he is preparing to run his debut race as part of a wonderful family enterprise including Dorothy's daughter as trainer and grand daughter as jockey.



Equine Grass Sickness vaccine trial



The Animal Health Trust is leading a ground-breaking nationwide trial of a vaccine for the prevention of Equine Grass Sickness (EGS). The current theory is that EGS is a toxico-infectious form of botulism caused by *Clostridium botulinum* type C. This vaccine trial will follow 1100 horses and ponies for two years. Half of the horses and ponies on the trial will be vaccinated with a *Clostridium botulinum* type C vaccine; the other half of the horses and ponies will receive an inactive placebo injection, and the incidence of EGS will be compared between the two groups.

You may be eligible to participate in the vaccine trial if your horse/pony:

- 1** Has a valid **horse passport**
- 2** Lives on a premises that has had at least **one case of EGS in the last three years**

Please contact the Animal Health Trust for more information:

Tel: 01638 555399 or Email: equinegrasssickness@aht.org.uk

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Barnham Street Maddison

By Valerie Hall

Valerie and friends recently ran a dressage event raising £1652 for grass sickness research in memory of Maddison who lost his nine week fight against grass sickness earlier this year. Valerie tells us why Maddison was so special.



His Mum Maddie (Merrie Maid Of Honour) was gifted to me as a 3 year old. We competed in affiliated dressage to elementary but sadly she sustained an injury and had to have time off. I always said I would never breed from her but was encouraged to give it a go by my vet. I selected a stallion, Longcopse Elton, who was forest bred and had strong New forest blood lines and Maddison was the result.

He was born 10th June 2007 and from day one he was special. He lived with his mum and her half-sister and they were never separated even for weaning. He grew up without stress and accepted everything I asked him. Backing was straight forward and I remember my first trot on him and thought to myself this is special.



He began his dressage career in local unaffiliated competitions and was rarely out of the ribbons, beginning in affiliated competition when he was 5. He worked at novice level doing his first elementary test the day before he became ill and scored 65% for 2nd place.

Checking the ponies as normal in the morning I noticed Maddison was standing alone and not grazing. I watched and realised he had colic so with a phone call I took him to the Arundel Equine Hospital where a scan showed a problem with his small intestines. He was admitted for observation to see if the problem would improve but by the afternoon his condition was worse and although I have always said I would not put a horse through surgery I did in fact agree to it.

He came through the surgery well and it was a fairly straight forward procedure to re-position the gut, no resection was needed and the gut seemed to be working ok. In the following couple of days he seemed to be bouncing back but was not eating very well. This was at first put down to the fact he was not used to being in a stable on hay as he normally lived out all the time. He had been home several days before he showed any symptoms of grass sickness. He had lost weight as he was not eating much, then he presented with choke. He was scoped and nothing was found but he soon started to show the typical symptoms of grass sickness: muscle tremors, high heart rate, and elephant on a drum stance. As he was mentally bright we decided to see if we could get him through.

He fought for nine weeks and in that time I think I phoned every feed company asking for samples to see if anything would tempt him to eat, sloppy porridge oats with sugar seemed to be his favourite. I also syringed fibre feed and Top Spec using a mortar gun, as this would hold a litre of feed and this was done 5 or 6 times a day. He had good days and started to eat on his own and we really thought there was a slim chance, but it was not to be. It seemed that as he ate more his gut became more uncomfortable and eventually he could not carry on.

During the two years he competed he gained 90 points, and in those two years he helped me as I had a serious sepsis following a shoulder operation which left me with severe shoulder pain and limited use, but he was so good and we still won competitions and he never put a foot wrong.

Maddison was a special pony and touched the hearts of many people because of his total acceptance of anything that was expected of him and his zest for life in general. He had his moments like any pony, not least when he was found in the neighbours swimming pool - we will never know what caused him to break through the fence, but he went through the cover of the pool and had to be extracted by the fire brigade, he was known for some time after that as "pool pony"!

Fundraising Roundup



Guernsey Charity Showing Show

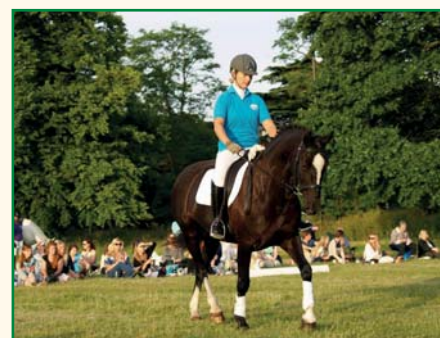
By Liza Batiste

Following the loss of her two Shetland ponies and with a third battling chronic grass sickness – the first ever reported cases on Guernsey – Liza Batiste decided to hold a Charity Showing Show to raise funds for EGS research and sends us the following report. We had an amazing turnout. Thankfully, the blistering heat of the previous few days eased a little although our two judges, Andrea Dymott from Breamore in Hampshire and Medwin Broad from Weston-super-Mare, had their work cut out for them with some very large classes. Some competitors travelled from Jersey to support the show and its excellent cause and there were some quality horses and ponies being brought forward from both islands. Indeed both Andrea and Medwin commented that since the last time they judged on the Island some five years ago, the quality of both the animals forward and the level of production had increased immeasurably. After a long day of judging they eventually found their Supreme Champion in Dunshane Just William with Jennifer Creed who won through from the Ridden Riding Horse or Hunter and the Ridden Veteran Class. Reserve Supreme Champion was the superb grey cob mare Lochrose Irish Blossom with Abi Ashplant who came through from the In Hand Ring, having won the Cobs and the Part Breds. The show raised a staggering £2278 for the Equine Grass Sickness Fund and there is a possibility that this may become an annual event.

Wimbledon Village Stables

By Carole Andrews

It was the perfect evening for a picnic on the Common and there was a fantastic turnout for our Dressage Display in aid of the Equine Grass Sickness Fund. It began with Genna Bombardieri and Fernanda Zuniga Olea riding Roger and Hazy whilst Mojca Usnik gave a very informative talk about how to ride a dressage test. Then Jen Hesketh showed some more advanced dressage moves on the amazing Minnie, who survived grass sickness in 2006, and the evening was rounded off with a fabulous musical routine by Mojca and Natalija Drobysevskaja on Ludo and Smartie. We were delighted that we raised £480 for EGSF.



Scottish Grass Sickness Show

Now in its 5th year this show goes from strength to strength, raising a tremendous total of £2750 this year. Held in memory of Sykes the Clydesdale, who lost his life to grass sickness in 2009 aged 4 the show has become a firm favourite. This year the Supreme Champion was Clydesdale Highland Perfect Expression, ridden by Kathryn Prentice (left). Organiser Jean Oudney said 'I was delighted to see a ridden Clydesdale get the supreme, both in memory of what I never got a chance to do with Sykes and also because Kathryn is one of the many people who come back to the show and support us every year'. We thank Jean and her team for all their hard work and Aviva for their Community Cash Back donation.

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The Avon Valley Tidy Memorial Show

By Mandy Mitchell.

The show started when our beloved Avonvalley Tidy got chronic grass sickness in June 2001. She spent a week at The Royal (Dick) Vet but she would not eat and she was pts on June 7th. We drove up to say goodbye but by then she really did not know us as she was too far into her illness. It got me thinking and I decided to help to raise money for The Moredun Foundation Equine Grass Sickness Fund. Our first show was in August of that year. We raised £500 which we thought was amazing but the show has gone on to raise a total of £20,570 in 14 years. All with the help of judges who give up their free time and some have travelled from Wales and all over England and not charged a penny. Plus the stewards and many folk who come back year after year to help – without them we could not put the show on. We try to keep it a fun show as I have always wanted people to come and support us for what the show stood not for what they can gain and it has worked out fine. In April 2010 we lost our lovely Rose (Blackhill Glisten) to acute grass sickness and I nearly closed the show down as it seemed too much to bear to carry on. But carry on we did, I am really pleased about that now but it was a hard road at the time. So here we are, now hoping for the vaccine to work in time to help stop the deaths of our beloved horses and ponies.



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