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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN JUNE

The end of the month comes round quickly enough and I thought I had better keep everyone updated on what we have been up to.

The whole team has been busy with the move to the new office which is now largely complete, but final settling in is still needed.

The new examination clinic area is also mostly completed and just awaits the arrival of our new crush. In the meantime we are still using the existing one which is great for individual horses but was not so convenient for mares and foals. The fencing and yards are now about a week away from being complete so we

will be all set soon.

As you can see above we were allowed to have the new name: Warwick Equine Veterinarians. We are in the process of changing to the new name. Our bank account name will change, however, our bank account numbers, ABN, and phone numbers will all stay unchanged.

We are constantly upgrading our equipment. This month we purchased new dental gear for Frank with a powered float and other gear. We are currently looking into upgrading one of our probes to enable us to ultrasound hearts, something that I think has never been offered in this re-

gion before. This will enable us to better determine what causes cardiac arrhythmias and cardiac induced poor performance. This is an area Frank is particularly interested in.

We are going to start having a roster for afterhours and weekends. Up to this point, I have done most of it and welcome the opportunity to be able to have some weekends with less clinical commitment. Frank and I will share the afterhours equally and most of the time will still be able to offer support to each other when needed.

Lastly during June I will be away from the 20th to the 28th.

Tias

OCULAR SQUAMOUS CELL CANCER IN A GELDING

Our case for the month is a chestnut Stock Horse gelding. He had been noticed having a discharge from the right eye and some inflammation of the eye.

Frank had a close look at the eye and diagnosed a small growth near the corner of the eye. These are commonly seen in lightly pigmented horses such as palominos and

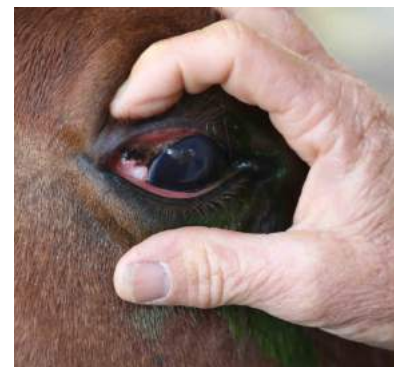
paints. Some draft breeds with pink eyes are also especially commonly effected. Chestnuts are less commonly effected but it is certainly seen in these coloured horses too.

These growths are a type cancer and if treated early can have a good outcome, but once they have spread from the first location or become too large they can be very hard to resolve. The

third eyelid is also a commonly effected site in horses.

There are various treatment possibilities. These include various methods of surgical resection, cryosurgery, and chemotherapy.

In this case we chose to use cryosurgery and he has responded really well. A week out from surgery there remains a little corneal oedema which should resolve soon and his outlook is good.



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A professional, compassionate and caring approach with good communication, and up to date services.

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