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# Help In Suffering

'For Helping Suffering Animals And All Living Things'

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## Welcome Message



Dear Supporters,

It is a privilege for me to release the current edition of our newsletter. I hope you will find it informative and interesting. This issue also contains a special write-up about our Directors, who are in effect the 'Movers & Shakers' of our shelter.

I must begin my message on a sombre note. We suffered a terrible blow due to the sudden and untimely demise of one of our Founder Trustees, Dr T.M. Ramchandani. He was an affable, kind hearted and generous person. I knew him personally for close to 40 years and I admired his competence and patience in dealing with animals. I am sure; all of us who knew him feel a personal sense of loss at his demise. I pray to him to continue to bless us from the heavens above.

This quarter witnessed some reconstruction and refurbishment activities. We identified areas needing urgent attention for maintenance and repair. We reached out to our donors and received overwhelming support. As a result, we have already completed a facelift and upgrade of our operation theatre, repaired many kennels and 'runs' and managed to put all our animal ambulance vehicles in order. We are grateful to all our donors for their generous support.

We have many more plans to upgrade our shelter and presently these are on the 'drawing board'. I will keep you updated as these fructify.

Please feel free to contact any one of us if you have any suggestions or advice.



Yours truly,  
Vijaya Kumari Sinha  
Managing Trustee

## Obituary



Dr. T. M. Ramchandani

We regret to inform our readers that one of our Founding Trustees, Dr. T.M. Ramchandani, passed away peacefully, at his home, surrounded by his family, on 20<sup>th</sup> December 2017.

He was an alumnus of the College of Veterinary Science, Bikaner and belonged to the 1971 batch. He was a member of the Rajasthan Veterinary Council and was a prominent citizen of Jaipur. All animal lovers knew him and admired his compassion and expertise. He was a mild mannered person, endowed with a pleasing and cheerful personality. He was an active member of the Board of Trustees of Help In Suffering and gave invaluable guidance and advice.

RIP, Dr Ramchandani. You are sorely missed by all of us in HIS.

## OUR MOVER & SHAKERS The Three Musketeers !!!



**Ms. Sonia Sharma**  
Campus Director

Sonia is a relatively new face at the shelter. She has completed only one year in March but if one sees her achievements it is difficult to imagine that she is so new. Her knowledge about the shelter is formidable. She knows about each animal, each immovable asset and each employee. She is an ardent animal lover and cares for the inmates like her own pets. Her firm and just handling of the staff has endeared her to all the workers. She has been instrumental in bonding and improving team spirit at HIS.

She has a background of being a lecturer in a Fashion Industry related institute and it is amazing to see how well she has switched roles and adapted to her present responsibilities. Her fervor for work and zeal for improving the assets of the shelter is the driving force for all the reconstruction and refurbishment activities going on at the shelter. She personally supervises the work in the shelter, be it caring for the animals, or overseeing the repair work. To say the least, she is an asset and we are lucky to have her with us.



**Dr Jack Reece**  
B.Sc., BVSc, F.R.C.V.S., Director, Veterinary Services

Jack is the heart and soul of our shelter. He doesn't cease to amaze us with his dedication and commitment. He has been with us for two decades now. Professional excellence, simple lifestyle and principled approach to life are the distinctive features of his persona. He understands the Indian milieu perfectly, thanks to his long innings in India. That combined with his immense knowledge and experience makes him an invaluable asset.

Dr Jack was recently awarded the Fellowship of The Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons by the President of the Royal College at a ceremony in London. The Fellowship was awarded for meritorious contributions to the veterinary profession in respect of, inter alia, the internationally known street dog and rabies control work of Help In Suffering.



**Mr. Nirmal Jain**  
Director, Accounts

Nirmalji is the oldest and the most well known face of Help In Suffering. He has had the privilege of seeing HIS grow. Owing to this, he has tremendous archival knowledge of the shelter. His dedication and personnel management capabilities are enviable. He is primarily an accounts person, yet he managed the administrative work of HIS admirably for many years.

He is also a Trustee of the Darjeeling Good Will Animal Shelter and skillfully juggles both responsibilities. It is reassuring to have him on our team. He keeps a watchful eye on our accounts and strictly adheres to all government regulatory instructions.

## Brave Hearts of HIS



As part of the sterilisation process and to ensure all stray dogs receive vaccination to prevent rabies, members of our staff work selflessly to ensure dogs at risk are given the attention they need. Typically, as part of their routine, they go to pre-identified areas and catch the dogs as humanely as possible. Post treatment, the dogs are taken back to the areas they were found in and released.

Since these are street dogs, this process is not easy, but our staff continues to discharge their duties faithfully inspite of the risks to themselves.

In the first week of October, a member of our team, Vijender, was out catching dogs for treatment in the early hours of the morning. On this particular day, he got more than the regular injuries we typically see, when the stray dog bit off a part of his left index finger.

We are grateful to Dr. Jaya Maheshwari, for treating Vijender free of cost. Vijender was given some time off for his injury to heal, but was back at work, even before the bandage was off. We salute Vijender and others who work with him, they embody the spirit of HIS and are the reason why we are able to make a difference.



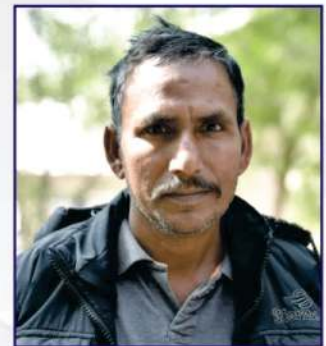
Babu Lal ji also suffered a massive dog bite on his left palm while he was giving treatment.



Manish Kumar got injured while on a rescue call for a bird during the Kite festival



Mukesh Kumar Sangat also had a close call with a dog during dog catching for ABC



Ramashankar Rawat got massive dog bite during dog catching for ABC



Shyamlal got bitten by a dog on evening rescue duty



Vijay met with an accident while on a rescue call.



# ABC Refurbishment

The long planned major refurbishment of the ABC operating theatre and prep room took place in December 2017.

The theatre was first opened in November 1994 by Hon. Smt. Maneka Gandhi at the very beginning of the ABC programme. Many tens of thousands of operations have been performed in the ops theatre since that date, mainly on dogs but also on ponies, donkeys, calves, monkeys, cats and birds.



Operation Theatre (OT) After

While the theatre had minor upgrades over the years, we realized that major refurbishments were needed to ensure the rooms met modern standards. The floor, which had become badly eroded and stained, was replaced; the electrical wiring, which was a major source of disruption, completely renewed; and many other renovations to plumbing, storage, etc were carried out.



Operation Theatre (OT) Before

During this period, the operating theatre was moved to a nearby office building, which was stripped and scrubbed to ensure it was suitable. The work did cause some disruption but Dr Sanjay and team were determined that their ability to help surgical cases should not be affected.



Prep Room After

The team is confident that the newly renovated facilities with improved lighting and storage will enable us to discharge our duties even more successfully. We thank Revolution In Kindness for their invaluable support for the refurbishment.



Prep Room Before



Surgical Cupboard After



Surgical Cupboard Before

## Adoption Bagheera/Lucky

By Sonakshi Ray



Bagheera and Buttons waiting for the squirrel

I first met 'Bagheera' outside my work place, late at night, in the dark. At first, I couldn't believe my eyes, here was a humongous, gorgeous, black Labrador. There was something so poised and gentle about him. I followed him because a pack of resident strays had decided to take him on. While I tried to shoo them away, I was impressed by this dog who held his ground. After much pondering, I decided to check him a little closer and what I saw, broke my heart. This gentle giant had large boils/cysts on his barely hairy back, along with the onset of mange, he seemed wounded and hungry.

I manage a café and my boys were busy shutting down. I called out to them to get him something to eat, which he literally vacuumed into his tummy. Next on my agenda was, where he would go for thenight. Taking him home wasn't an option because our dogs, five in total, would have made his life miserable. I called my brother for help. It took him an hour to get there and we decided together our only hope was Help in Suffering.

I will be eternally grateful to their night staff for taking him in at that hour. At first, they seemed apprehensive but after much coaxing, they relented. Apparently, they have several cases where owners abandon their pets at HIS. It's outrageous that people can be so inhuman. Anyway, I was told to be there the following morning to meet their day staff, in particular the Doctors, which I did.

Thereafter started Mission Fixing Lucky, a name he got at HIS because he had managed to survive quite an ordeal. I was informed that he suffered from a type of cancer, skin ailments and a few other things. We discussed how to proceed, the team was ready to give it their all, provided I pitch in my bit. Medication being expensive, I was asked to sponsor it, we all knew he needed to survive so it wasn't a problem. The problem at hand was and probably still is, we don't know how long he'd survive. My family ardently supported me in this Endeavour so while the HIS team had to make Lucky hale and hearty, we looked for homes. During this time, I watched the effort made to save him, made me realise that Jaipur is blessed to have an organisation like HIS. I know they have way too much on their plates and each day they battle ample obstacles but it's heart breaking to see plight of animals in cities that lack such organisations.

Six months later, Lucky was in better health. HIS vets were confident that for the moment he was cancer free but we still

had no home for him. After much thought, my family decided we would take him home. It meant a lot of preparation back home with our rather free-willed, spoilt brats, but no matter what, he would be loved. Once home, we had to change his name from 'Lucky' because our Bengali staff insisted on calling him, 'Lauki'. We chose 'Bagheera' because it matched his regal personality. Soon, we will



Bagheera and Buttons - he's her right hand man!



Bagheera at HIS

complete a year of having him in our family. It has been a pleasant surprise, at heart, Bagheera is an oversized puppy. He loves to sit in our laps, chase us around tables and merrily bounce around. Medically, we keep taking him for regular check-ups. His health seems better than ever. Now he has a beautiful, shiny, black coat. I personally feel, we jointly defeated all hisdemons with our love!



# VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

## My Experiences At Help-In-Suffering

By Shaan Bulchandani  
Student, 8th Standard, The Doon School

### Day 1: December 12, 2017

When I arrived at the Help-In-Suffering animal shelter and rehabilitation center (HIS) in Jaipur I was greeted by the camp Director, Ms. Sonia, and a helper, Mr. Dharmender, who welcomed me to the campus, and took me for a tour. It felt wonderful to be out in the fresh, cool air of Jaipur and in an open and lively campus filled with the sounds of animals, very different to the hustle, bustle and honking of cars that I am accustomed to at my home in Mumbai, from where I had just arrived.

I spent my first day learning about what happens at HIS and how I could be of assistance. That afternoon, at around 1pm, I did my first task, which was to feed the puppies. I accompanied Dharmender to the kennel area, and poured some food out in bowls. The mixture had the texture of porridge and smelled almost as good. I then released the puppies from their kennels who leaped out and lapped up their food. This was turning out to be both fun and interesting.

Dharmender explained why he had placed the puppies in various kennels - pointing out which pups

got along and which did not. I watched their playful interactions and witnessed how their instincts drove them to not let others take their food; while at the same time some of the greedier pups who had finished their food tried to stuff their faces into adjacent bowls meant for other puppies.

Once all the pups had eaten their fill, I thought my task was over, however Dharmender simply took me to another kennel filled with even more pups! This time, it was a tiny cage like kennel with puppies that were only 3 days old. The pups were like little dolls, their eyes had not opened, they were still too young to walk or eat by themselves and so Dharmender taught me how to bottle-feed them. I enjoyed this very much-while at first, I found it quite challenging, after a while, I got the hang of it and was feeding them as easily as a parent feeds a baby.



### Day 2: December 13, 2017



Feeding a puppy

The next morning, I reached early and thought to explore the campus on my own. I was amazed to find that there were all sorts of different animals being cared for: cats, rabbits, monkeys, donkeys, cows, birds and bulls — the animals seemed comfortable and happy and made me think that the HIS campus felt more like a farm than the image of an animal shelter that I had conjured up in my mind.

I walked over to the guest houses and found a little puppy named "Reggie". Reggie had been kept separately from the others as he was going to be adopted by a Canadian

lady who had volunteered at HIS earlier in the year. Reggie was a lively pup and I was soon ensnared by his personality and could not help but play with him.

Dharmender soon interrupted our play, explaining that there was work for me to do. Our first task that morning was to feed the monkeys. other's boxes. No wonder my dad calls us monkeys!

I learnt about the monkeys' hierarchy, and how the "biggest and oldest gets first", much like the social hierarchy at my own school. I then went off to feed the puppies.





### Day 3: December 14, 2017

Upon my arrival on the third day, I went immediately to Reggie. His personality had endeared himself to me, and I felt both entertained and relaxed when I was with him.

Dharmender soon arrived, as did my assignments for the day. I began at the cats' area, first feeding them and then playing with them too. Then, I was off to the rabbits' area to feed them. Upon looking up, I saw Dharmender waving to me frantically, and so I dashed over to where he was.

Dharmender's frantic wave seemed quite comical as it was in such stark contrast to the stationary rock before him with whom he was trying to communicate. The rock was clearly disinterested in what Dharmender had to say, until to my utter surprise, it moved! Looking closely, I saw a little tortoise. Dharmendar narrated the sad tale of how someone had driven over the poor tortoise's shell, which had gotten cracked. We fed the tortoise very gingerly, washed him and set him back out in the sun.

I then went to feed the pups. I was getting quite good at this.

Later in the day a group of Australian volunteers arrived and so I walked around the campus with them, making stops to feed the horses and brush the campus dogs.

### Day 4: December 15, 2017

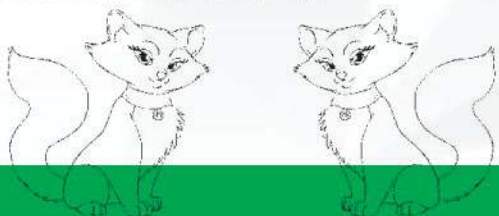
Today, there were three new people, who were volunteering at HIS. They lived in Jaipur and had come to help out for the day.

I took my new compatriots to feed the puppies. We also took photos of them, which would be used to show prospective owners the various pups available for adoption. While doing this I felt as though I was actually helping the puppies in finding new homes and families. I hoped each one of them would end up in loving homes.

Noticing a commotion near the entrance, I dashed over to see what was going on. There were two new animals who had been admitted to the centre: a little kitten and a pigeon. We took them over to the infants' room, where the newborn pups, baby rabbits and a few smaller birds were. I first help feed the kitten some milk and the pigeon some seeds and water. Having had something to eat, they seemed to calm down a little.

I then headed off to feed the puppies their usual porridge, and then the monkeys their nuts and apples.

Today, I learnt that the infant puppies could not excrete waste by themselves and so I was taught how to dab them with cotton and help them poop!



### Day 5: December 16, 2017

Today was my last day as a volunteer at HIS. Although I had only been here for a few days, I had developed a genuine liking for the animals and knew that I would miss them — and so the day began on a melancholy note.

I took the puppies who were up for adoption, powdered them with (anti) fleapowder, took some more photos of them for the HIS newsletter, and then proceeded to feed them.

As I worked through feeding the various puppies of different ages in the various kennels, I was completely unprepared for what I was soon to discover. While feeding the now week old, puppies, I picked up the livelier ones first who were eager to eat, not paying much heed to the runt curled up at the back of the cage. After all the eager pups had eaten, I reached over to the last little puppy who was asleep and picked him up. I was aghast to find that his body felt very stiff and devoid of any movement. I tried to push the nipple of the milk bottle into his closed mouth, but there was no budging it. Horrified, and fearing the worst, I rushed outside to find Dharmender and ushered him quickly to see the puppy. Dharmender picked up the little pup, placed him in his lap and tried actively to revive him. After a minute or so, Dharmender looked up and told me sadly, that this puppy had died.

I was completely besides myself, and as distraught as a grieving parent. I had fed this puppy everyday for the past 4 days and to see him so suddenly gone was just heart-breaking.

I spent the remainder of the day trying to find solace in playing with the other animals, but this was utterly futile. I was just too sad and could not enjoy myself, with my thoughts completely preoccupied with the passing away of the little puppy.

I went through the routine of feeding and brushing the animals, said my goodbyes, and left quietly.



## Three Days, 25+kms. Alone A Journey Back Home

Kalia is a beautiful black male Indie dog, owned by Dr Jaya Maheshwari. His incredible story is like an adventurous journey sequence from some Bollywood movie. Few days back he sustained an injury behind his ears. Dr Jaya, was extremely worried for Kalia. She wondered what would be the best course of action to ensure a quick recovery for Kalia.

Kalia relaxing at his favourite place



A word about Dr. Jaya before we proceed with Kalia's story. Dr. Jaya is a medical practitioner who specialises in laser treatment. She is an ardent animal lover. Help In Suffering has benefited immensely from her benevolence in the past. Not only has she sponsored infrastructure development at our campus, she has also extended her kindness to our employees.

With that as the background, it was but natural that Dr Jaya decided to bring Kalia to our facility. So, Kalia came to HIS and he was promptly attended to and was admitted as an in-patient, till his recovery.

On 11-11-17 during a count of the in-patients, Kalia was found to be missing. A frantic search was launched in the adjoining

areas but Kalia had simply vanished. It was apparent that he had jumped across the boundary wall and run off. Dr Jaya too launched a search on her own but Kalia could not be traced.

We were very heartbroken and were concerned about the well-being of Kalia.

What no one knew was that a miracle was underway.....

On the 14th of Nov, Dr. Jaya saw something from the corner of her eyes -she couldn't believe it. There came Kalia running towards her, jumping with joy. Unbelievable.

It is indeed mind boggling to analyse what odds Kalia overcame to reach home. He had never walked the route before. His home was more than 25 kms away from our campus.

Jaipur- his city has a population of about 3.8 million people with thousands of cars, two-wheelers and animal drawn vehicles. He had to cross hundreds of hostile doggie 'territories'. He was weak, tired, hungry and thirsty. It took him 3 days of steely determination to find his way home. Wow. 'Unbelievable' - the word seems watered down.

This one can say with certainty - Dr. Jaya and Kalia definitely have a karmic connection. We salute you, Kalia. It was a privilege to have you with us here at Help In Suffering.



Thrilled Dr. Jaya with Kalia

## Donkeys Rehomed

6 male castrated donkeys , 1 female with her foal who was born in July got their permanent home at " All Creatures Great and small "in Faridabad, A donkey Sanctuary which provides shelter and free life to all abused and rescued animals.



FIRST STEP IN THEIR NEW HOME

All the re-homed donkeys were rescued from different parts of Jaipur city by our rescue team and they stayed with HIS for quite some time but eventually due to the limited resources and lack of open space we bid goodbye to them with a very heavy heart with the hope for better future for them.



## Rescue Story

In September, HIS Rescue team rescued a street dog with a large infected wound to his scrotum. Apart from the wound being large and badly infected, it was heavily infested with maggots. The seriousness of the injury was reason enough for the dog's life to be at risk, the presence of maggots posed an additional threat since they spread rapidly and can cause devastating damage to healthy tissue and organs.

Dr. Pramod attended immediately to the animal. The dog was anaesthetised, and the two diseased testicles were carefully removed. The wound was thoroughly cleaned, to ensure as much infected tissue as possible and all maggots were removed.

Fearing that the initial wound

was caused by venereal cancer, Dr. Pramod initiated a three-week course of chemotherapy for the dog, along with antibiotics and pain killers. Apart from this, the dog's daily care included tonics to boost his strength and aid his recovery.

Under the care and supervision of Dr. Pramod, the wound healed and the dog slowly regained his strength. After about 6 weeks under treatment in the HIS hospital, the Rescue team took the dog back and released him into his home territory.

We thank Animal Defence Trust, Lush Charity Pot, Foundation Brigitte Bardot, Animal Protection Network, Animaux Secours, Marjorie Coote Trust and PetPlan for their invaluable support for our rescue projects.



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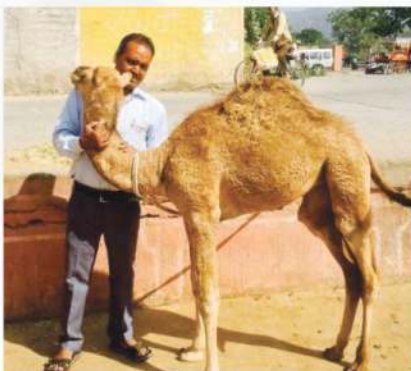
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## Staff Of The Month

Recognizing that all our vital work for animals depends on the daily efforts of our compounding staff, with great perspicacity our Managing Trustee, Vijaya Kumari Sinha, has decided to implement a 'Staff of the Month' award for compounding staff who have worked exceptionally in the preceding month. We hope this will be an added incentive for our staff and a way of showing appreciation to them. The 'Staff of the Month' award is chosen by ballot from a shortlist of 6 names drawn up each month by the senior management team. Our Staff of the Month receives a prize of 1,000 Rs at a meeting of all staff.



Dhanraj, Staff of the month October



Rajender Ji, Staff of the month for November



Jagdish, Staff of the month December



Shivchand, Staff of The Month January

## Madari - The Maimed Macaque



Inquisitive Eyes

Madari was rescued on 29<sup>th</sup> October 2017. She was found by a good Samaritan outside a dhaba – a roadside eatery, popular with truckers. She is a bundle of mischief and a big conversationalist, constantly trying to talk to anyone who goes near her cage. It is quite apparent from her behaviour that she was once owned by someone who trained her to show tricks on the roadside for entertainment – colloquially called madari. She does not have the digits in both her

fore paws and it is very much possible that these were amputated by her owner to attract sympathy from onlookers. It is a miracle that she escaped. Owing to the permanent disability that she has, it will not be possible for her to fend for herself in her natural habitat. We have therefore decided to make her a permanent member of the Help In Suffering family. And we are very grateful to Animal Aid Abroad to sponsor her stay with us.



Madari has special bonding with Suresh

## VET Volunteer Experience

### Robert



Working at HIS and being able to assist with the incredible ABC program has been an incredible experience. I couldn't recommend volunteering here more highly. I got to help towards such a good cause whilst also improving my surgical skills with an unrivalled case load.

The staff at HIS have been so friendly and welcoming. I can't thank them enough for all of their generosity, as our stay in India wouldn't be anywhere near as enjoyable without them. I look forward to coming back when I'm a fully qualified veterinary surgeon.

### Caroline



My stay at HIS has been such a fabulous experience. We were overwhelmed by the friendliness and generosity of the staff here and are so impressed by the whole organisation. My surgical skills have improved enormously doing the ABC sterilisations, thanks to Dr Sanjay's excellent tuition. We also celebrated our finals results here, there couldn't

be a better place to find out we passed my degree! I was so impressed by the level of skill by all the compounders, and their efforts to help us. Despite their nosiness at night, Indian street dogs are so full of character and would make the perfect pets; I'd take 5 of them home if I could! Thank you all for being wonderful, and keep up your amazing work. Until next time...

## CRC UPDATE

### HIS CAMEL PROJECT

The last quarter of the year 2017 was quite busy. We witnessed many events, carried out some meaningful treatment and had some high profile visitors.

#### **Pushkar Fair**

In the month of October 2017, we organized a treatment camp at the weeklong Pushkar Fair, organized annually in Pushkar Town, about 140 kms from Jaipur. Approximately 12,000 animals assembled at the venue. Apart from camels, there were horses, bullocks and some donkeys.

Dr Abhinav Swami and Dr Amit, assisted by 6 vet assistants provided vet services at the fair, particularly to camels. The common diseases



afflicting the camels were mange, lameness, anorexia, diarrhea, impaction, respiratory problems and urinary problems. Effective treatment to 1005 camels was provided. Apart from this, de-worming of 341 camels was done.

470 nose pegs and 1000 educational leaflets were distributed to camel owners. 394 camel carts were fitted with reflectors to prevent accidents at night.

There was also a reunion of sorts at the Pushkar Fair! A camel by the name of Durga lives in Pushkar. A few months ago, Durga fractured her jaw and stopped eating and soon her condition became precarious. The local, private and government vet hospitals refused to treat the animal. The owner, who had by then lost all hopes for Durga, contacted HIS. Our team went to Pushkar 2-3 times for treating the camel. She slowly made a complete recovery and is now looking healthy and beautiful. Durga came to meet us with her owner at the Pushkar Fair. We were all delighted to meet her again.

We are grateful to Marchig Animal Welfare Trust, ELSU Foundation, SPANA, Animal Aid Abroad and all our donors and supporters for supporting camel project at HIS and CRC



Camel Team HIS

#### **VISITS**

12 members of Animal Aid Abroad, Australia visited us in Oct-Nov. They were briefed about the work we were doing. They appreciated our efforts. The team leader, Janet, donated 'Tooth Raspers' and a 'Mouth Gag'.

Dr. Marta, Veterinary Director from SPANA, UK who are one of our major donors, visited our facilities in Jaipur and Bassi in January, along with a team of three members. We enjoyed inter-acting with them.



Dr. Marta from SPANA injecting a camel



Dr. Abhinav fixing the mandible



Surgery of oral fistula



AAA team with HIS team at CRC

## Brindle A life Saver

Life for Desi Indian Dogs is difficult on streets. They often loose their life in accidents or due to many viral infections. HIS has been actively involved in controlling the stray dog population. Still there is a long way for us to travel in order to control the population and miseris that these stray fur



Brindle with Tom, Tara Smith and Caroline

babies go through in their daily life. Our mission is not only supported by animal lovers but also by our dear Brindle, who is a beautiful stray and now is a permanent member of our shelter.

Brindle is known for saving many lives by donating his blood and has been an integral part of our rescue team.



Sedated Brindle Gives Blood



## Volunteer experience

### Michele Erker

5 yrs ago I came to india, on my own, to try and find a place to help with animal rescue work. I found Help in Suffering, and have been coming year after year.

I have met a wonderful group of people, who have the same intentions as I do. I have met some hardworking people who make it their work to rescue, and treat animals from the streets of Jaipur. I work with vets, and managemt, and compounders, and have been able to carve out my own niche here. People are supportive, and the work can be hard. I usually spend 4 weeks a year here, spending at least 6 days a week working alongside the compounders. I have managed to make some good friends, and this year have been invited to a wedding! Lots to learn still, and i hope to enjoy many more years

at help in suffering. I thank everyone at the shelter who have made my eperiences an excellent one.



Michele with Jagdish Ji feeding horses and donkeys.

# SPORTS DAY

Celebrating Health & Happiness



Tug-of-War Between Managers Vets v/s HIS Staff



Natasha- Ready to hit a bouncer



Staff's Kids Enjoying

The annual sports day was held on 23rd Feb 2018 at the picturesque farm of Mr Anil Salecha, at village Jaisinghpura, near Bhakrota, on the outskirts of Jaipur. The event was a huge success. All the members of Team HIS participated with gusto and 'josh'. Several ladies and children were also present.

The day started with a spirited game of cricket. The enthusiasm of the participants could easily match the fervour of an IPL ! This was followed up by well contested Badminton, Kabaddi and 'Sitoliya' matches. The culmination of the sports day was a spirited tug-o-war.

There were mouth watering snacks and a delicious lunch. The team spirit and bonhomie was remarkable. It was an very enjoyable day indeed.



Dr. Abhinav & Kids Playing Badminton.



HIS - Family



It's time for HIS Staff Bablu to Bat.



Staff having fun.



Sitoliya- A local game where one hits opponent with ball.



## DONATE BY BANK TRANSFER

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## DONATE BY CHEQUE

Please make cheques payable to **Help In Suffering** and mail to the address given below.

**Help In Suffering**  
Maharani Farm, Durgapura, Jaipur,  
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## DONATE ONLINE

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Indian donations direct to Help In Suffering are exempt under Section 80G of the Income Tax Act.

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[juneharney1006@btinternet.com](mailto:juneharney1006@btinternet.com)

### Working For Animals

The Secretary, Working For Animals INC., PO Box 7144, Leura, NSW 2780, AUSTRALIA

[www.workingforanimals.org.au](http://www.workingforanimals.org.au)

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