



News of how your support is helping animals in Luxor

Thank you!

To our wonderful supporters who so kindly make monthly donations. We really appreciate your amazing assistance and would like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Despite this, we still fall short financially every month. Whilst we are not using as much of our savings as previously, we still need more kind people to assist us by donating.

JUST £3 a month helps us continue to provide free vet care

It would be wonderful if we were in a position to know that our monthly expenses, like vets' salaries, were being covered in this way. Unfortunately, we often have to utilise our reserve funds to cover these costs, and they won't last forever! Even a regular donation of £3 each month can help us to continue our mission to provide free vet care.

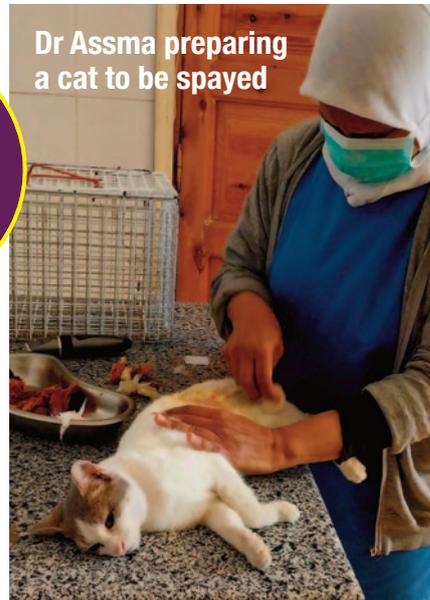
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School Visit

We love showing the schoolchildren around our hospital and telling them about the work that we do. It's always a great opportunity to educate them about the importance of good animal welfare and that animals are sentient beings just like us.

Small Animal Success

The hard work that our team puts into educating the local people about the importance of preventing unwanted puppies and kittens is having a positive impact. In our small animal clinic waiting room we have a poster of a cat pyramid that explains the massive numbers of kittens that could come from just one female... **it would exceed the height of the great pyramids of Giza!**



We are excited to announce that during 2025 the following spay and neuter operations were performed by our vets...

Dogs 

Spayed	63
Castrated	41

Cats 

Spayed	232
Castrated	261



Over The Stable Door

Some news about a few of our recent inpatients



Danny before



Danny after

Many of our supporters will know that male horses and donkeys in Egypt are rarely castrated, so geldings are few and far between causing problems amongst the males when there is a female around. This donkey received a nasty bite to his ear and was hospitalised with us. You can see that he healed well under the treatment that our team provided.



Ank's x-ray



Ank after the rod was removed



Hope

This poor filly was injected with a cattle wormer by her owner which formed a very large abscess which tracked the infection over her hindquarters and down her leg. Hope will spend some weeks with us. Her owner has been educated about using the correct medication. We wish he had come to us sooner.



Tommy

Tommy arrived at ACE because his owner was concerned about his left front leg as he did not want to put weight on it. Dr. Hossam diagnosed a tendonitis. During the sugar cane harvest the donkeys are often worked very hard causing tendons to become inflamed. Tommy will need rest, pain management and regular feed to improve his overall body condition.

This poor long-eared lad arrived as an emergency with a metal rod from his cart embedded in the soft tissue above his eye following a road accident. Our team took x-rays to see the extent of the problem and to find out what risks were ahead of them when they operated to remove the rod.

We are pleased to tell you that the operation was a complete success and our inpatient is recovering. He has received a tetanus shot as well as painkillers, antibiotics and anti-inflammatory meds.

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A Very Sad Case

The poor donkey has a hoof deformity due to an issue with his hind leg. Unfortunately, there is no treatment that can resolve this problem. The best solution would be to end his suffering. We are trying to persuade the owner to do what is right. We hope that he will come back and take our advice but this will be a very difficult decision for him.



Rossdales Volunteers



Ramses

Dr. Pola continues treatment for an abscess on the neck of this stallion. This was the result of a bite wound from another horse which became infected. The abscess has drained well and the necrotic tissue will be removed which will assist with the healing process.

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Farash

Farash arrived in a bad way with many problems including sunstroke, constipation and blood in his urine. It has taken a few weeks of intensive treatment for his variety of conditions to be resolved. He is now on the road to recovery.



Grace Twitchett and Amanda McSharry

Once again Rossdales Veterinary Surgeons in Newmarket continue to support our charity hospital. They send one of their equine vets and an equine vet nurse to assist our team in Luxor each year. Our latest volunteers from Rossdales were Grace Twitchett and Amanda McSharry who were invaluable assets during their time with us. These lovely ladies arrived laden with donations for our hospital too.

We would like to extend our thanks to everyone at Rossdales who made this possible and we really appreciate their assistance.

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Tiny the Tortoise!

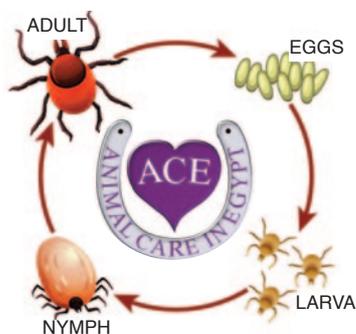


If you have visited our hospital over the last few years you would no doubt have met 'Tiny' who resides in our tortoise garden. BUT... Tiny is an African Spurred Tortoise and this species originates from the southern Sahara Desert!!

How he arrived in Luxor is a mystery to us. Tiny was handed to Kim by a man cleaning the litter in the streets! These tortoises are the third largest in the world and in the wild they like to burrow deep into sand dunes to escape the summer heat. It is believed that they can live for up to 70 years and do not reach maturity until they are around 15 years old. They are mainly herbivores but they are known to enjoy the occasional meal of protein when they discover a carcass whilst on their travels.

Tiny has become a much loved addition to our collection of tortoises that we have been given over the years by owners who could not provide the correct environment in which they can thrive.

Tick Time



Here in Egypt we are fighting a constant battle against ticks and we often have dogs arrive with an infestation. These boys noticed ticks on their dog and thankfully came to us for help. Ticks are external parasites and are hard to spot as they can be tiny until they grow and become engorged with blood after feeding from their host. Unfortunately they thrive in warmer climates and are very resilient creatures. Their slow metabolism allows them to live for long periods of time without feeding. They often attach themselves to long grasses waiting for an unfortunate animal to brush past them so they can quickly attach themselves to their new host. For this reason we always welcome donations of treatment to relieve the poor animals that we help.



Donkey Guardians

Did you know that here in Egypt donkeys are often used to protect herds of sheep and goats. This is due to their strong instincts to deter predators like stray dogs. Donkeys are also very observant and when they spot an interloper they will raise the alarm with their very loud bray. They also have very good hearing which enables them to detect potential threats. With their quick reflexes and swift kicks they will also fight off any predators.

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