

ACE newsletter



News of how your support is helping animals in Luxor

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Education is Key

We set up our charity hospital for animals in July 2000 and have experienced that teaching preventative care and basic animal welfare can and does make a real difference to bettering the lives of the animals in Luxor.

We often see horses and donkeys that are overloaded and undernourished out working in the streets and surrounding areas. Some of the families that rely on their working animals have received no formal education and possess little knowledge of how to care for their hard-working animals.

Whenever we see an animal that should have been brought to us sooner our vets explain the reasoning and how this can be prevented in the future. This is a very important part of our work. While we can treat the animal in the present moment we also need to try and protect them for the future. Educating owners to have a better understanding, and realising animals are just like us, can help reduce their suffering.

The small charity making a **big difference** to the working animals of Egypt

Over The Stable Door

Some news about a few of our recent inpatients



Sally

Our vets diagnosed Sally as having severe tendonitis. This is usually caused by a trauma or a strain to the tendon. It can often develop over time and Sally is in for a long rest. Her new shoes and hoof trim will certainly assist in her healing.



Fred

This lad suffered a complex maxillary fracture during an attack by another male donkey. Facial bone fractures are a relatively common injury here as working animals are usually kept in close quarters. Fred will soon be going home now that he has recovered from his ordeal.

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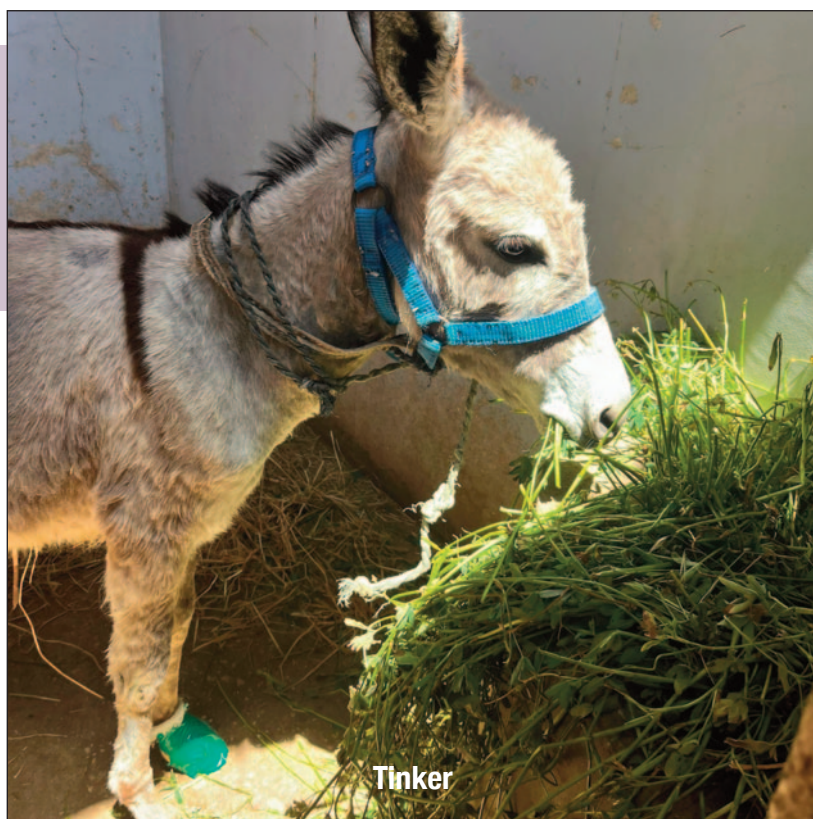


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Hetty

This mare is suffering from an internal abscess known as pigeon chest. Her symptoms include a fever and coughing. Daily treatment will ensure her return to good health.



Tinker

This long-eared lad has been admitted for a very painful hoof abscess. These are often caused by a foreign object piercing the sole, allowing bacteria to enter and cause infection that can travel up the leg. We treat many equines for hoof abscess here at our hospital. Tinker will stay until the infection is no more.



Stroller

Stroller's owner witnessed him jumping over another horse and was immediately lame as a result. His shoulder injury is being treated with cold hosing and compressions. Pain relief and anti-inflammatories have also been prescribed. He may have a long stay with us.



Fikka

Occasionally mares need time to adjust to having to feed their new foals. They may be over sensitive or just need time to bond with their offspring. The foal has to be fed every two hours and we have been encouraging mum to stand still for this to happen. It's still early days but we are hoping for a good outcome.

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Washing Facilities

This area of our hospital provides owners with resources to clean and cool down their working animals. Donkeys and horses often have sores that are caused by their harnesses rubbing them, along with the accumulated dirt, sweat and sand. Our vets often ask the owners to wash down their animals before treatment and some owners come for the washing facilities alone.



Hoof Care

The hoof structure in horses and donkeys is very complex as they are designed to carry the animal's weight. Removing debris from the hoof daily is very important so our vets constantly remind owners of the reason behind doing so. It's also an opportunity for the owner to spot anything unusual such as loose shoes, cracking or bruising. We employ a local farrier to assist our vets as often horses and donkeys have hoof abscesses as well as other conditions for which they need treatment.



Kitty Cats

These cute kittens were brought to our small animal clinic as their owner noticed that they all have diarrhoea. Dr David examined them and discovered that they also had high temperatures. With daily treatment they all recovered.



Babesiosis

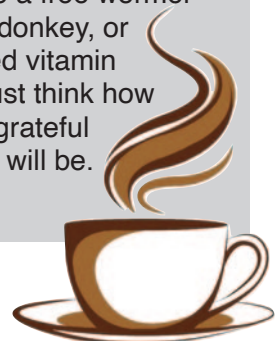
This poor dog is receiving treatment for babesiosis which he has most probably caught from an infected tick. This disease attacks the red blood cells and he will continue with his treatment for a few weeks.

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received to enable the
hard-working horses
and donkeys to have
pain-free hooves.

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