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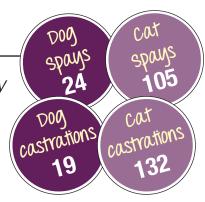
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An unspayed cat, her mate, and her offspring producing 2 litters per year, with 2.8 surviving kittens per litter can total...

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Spay Away

We are overjoyed to report that from January to July inclusive, we have carried out the following number of neutering operations in our small animal clinic:





Shout Out

Our thanks to Stockley Outdoor and Equestrian in West Sussex who have an ACE collection pot in their stores and have very kindly collected some used horse bits from their lovely customers for our charity. These bits are swapped with the local bits which are very harsh and often lead to lacerations in the horses' mouths.

Thanks again!

Can you imagine the huge number of puppies and
kittens that we have prevented from being born into
a life of suffering on the streets? This service is
provided free to the local Egyptian nationals and it
lifts our hearts that more people are thinking
seriously about animal welfare. Of course this is
all thanks to you, our supporters, for enabling us
to do so with donations.

If you would like to fund a few surgeries we would really appreciate your kindness.

Please mark the donation form SPAY AWAY.

2,072,514 Thank you so, so much.

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1 YEAR	2 YEARS	3 YEARS	4 YEARS	5 YEARS	6 YEARS	7 YEARS	8 YEARS	9 YEARS

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



Dennis works pulling a vegetable cart around Luxor as his owner scrapes a living buying and selling. Dennis collided with a tuk tuk and received a large wound along his abdomen. He's enjoying the rest and attention from our team whilst he recovers from the accident.



This pretty mare is pregnant and has a nasty infected wound on her withers caused by her poorly fitting harness. We have advised her owner about preventing these types of sores and we will assist him in making her harness much more comfortable.



At less than a year old, our vets had to perform a castration as his testicles were severely bitten by another stallion during a fight. He will make a good recovery and will be a much more placid horse now that he is a gelding.



Unfortunately it is normal practice to exercise mares with foals on foot along the roads and farmland. Foals can be extremely skittish - not a good combination with traffic! Ellie was spooked, ran away from mum and was hit by a car. Thankfully the wound is not life-threatening and Ellie will be with us for a few weeks to heal.

We value your support and would like to keep you informed about our If you do NOT wish to receive further information from ACE, please





Young Basil has a problem with his patella (part of the hind leg joint) which is delaying release as he walks.

Commonly seen in young horses and donkeys, particularly those in poor body condition and poorly muscled. Our vets are focused on improving his body condition and muscle. This may negate surgery in a few weeks.



One of the many inpatients that we hospitalise, due to 'entire' male donkeys fighting when a nearby female is in season. Jasper received a deep wound on his face that requires daily attention and antibiotics. He is sporting a fly mask which is extremely helpful in keeping flies from contaminating his face.



Donkey's Years



This is a common phrase that's used in the UK, especially in the London area - known as Cockney rhyming slang. This may have been chosen as a synonym for a long time period as donkeys generally live a long number of years.

A famous donkey called Lively Laddie worked on Blackpool Beach providing rides for children. Lively Laddie passed away at the grand old age of 62.

DONKEY FACT Males are called 'jacks'. Females are called 'jennies' or 'jennets'.

animal welfare work and fundraising activities either by post or via email. email us at supporter@ace-egypt.org.uk or write to us at the address below.



Ahmed and brother Mohammed are responsible for their family donkey and are regular visitors to our hospital. During this visit they gave their donkey a refreshing, welcoming wash down before taking him over to our inpatients clinic. Our vet team checked the donkey over and administered some cream to a couple of small sores that he had on his legs.

It's great to see these boys taking such good care of their donkey. They appreciate the work and income that he generates for their family as they work alongside him harvesting crops. Sugar cane, wheat and burseen are some of the main crops grown in the local area and the people that work in the fields are paid a very small wage despite the long hours and the relentless summer heat.

Irrigation is vital to the growth of the crops and a series of canals and water pumps throughout the arable land is a must. This of course was first started by the ancient Egyptians when the yearly inundation of the Nile was essential to life.

APPEAL

Please help us raise funds. We need £739 to enable us to purchase this in the UK and it will come to Egypt in our luggage.

Our old microscope is broken. Vets will be able to use this new one for our cases, and also to teach the many Egyptian vet students that come to learn from our team. Here are a few of the functions we will be able to perform:

- Worm egg counts and detection Skin/hair examinations to assist us in dermatology and treatment for ectoparasites
- Urine sediments
 Red and white blood cell counts that will enable us to identify various health problems
- Gram-stained smears which help us to quickly diagnose the presence of a bacterial infection.

Please help us by either donating online via our website: Egypt.org.uk or by sending a cheque with our donation form if you prefer. Many thanks from TEAM ACE.



FOR MORE INFORMATION or for fundraising info (most information can be found on our website) please contact Helen on: +44 (0)7880623807 or: helen@ace-egypt.org.uk

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