

education....



Dr Mohammed advising young owners



Dr Becky Parkes with the team



Dr Hanna teaches student vet



Practice, practice, practice



More balloons!



Practice makes perfect!

is the most important part of our work here in Luxor and our vets take every opportunity to engage with the adults and children visiting us to spread the word about good animal welfare.

In this first photo Dr Mohammed is giving wormers to some donkeys and advice to their young owners.

Welcome back....

Dr Becky Parkes who, whilst visiting Luxor, was able to spend some time at ACE and enjoyed assisting our vets and devising teaching apparatus for our student vets to learn with. Becky really enjoys sharing her skills and knowledge and we do hope that she will be able to return to us again soon.

Using simple tools....

(balloons, suture material, a recycled takeaway container and some tubular bandage) Dr Hana is teaching a vet student the skills required to conduct a spay operation. Students can practice on the balloons that represent the 'uterus' until they are competent before moving on to live animals.

More balloons!....

This time, they are standing in for a 'jugular vein' in this toy. This allows students to practice palpating the vein and taking a blood sample as they would in a live dog. These types of clinical skills are essential for new graduates, but it's also important that they have the opportunity to practice on models before live animals in order to improve animal welfare. This model looks very simple, and it is. Vet schools around the world use a range of models from very simple ones like this to highly complex simulations that can mimic a live animal in situations like CPR, abdominal surgery, colic and calving.

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ACE newsletter



News of how your support is helping animals in Luxor

Dog Days

by our volunteer, Philip Lees



Phil with Solo the dog and his mum Kathy

My days begin at 5.30am when I get up to walk Solo, my big ball of fluff that I adopted from ACE in January of this year.

Back home I wash, change and pack my work bag with essential items including water, a dog lead and a dog brush.

I cycle from Karnak to El Habil typically arriving at ACE around 7.15am. I get there earlier than the local staff which allows me to get started before the Egyptian heat becomes too much of a limiting factor.

First to be walked is Shelly followed by Richard and then Sally; they are three of my favourite

four-legged friends. We are joined on our walks by a street dog that I have taken to calling Shadow as he will suddenly turn up behind me and follows us everywhere. He recently even tried following me home, bless him.

With the trio exercised I ensure that they have plenty of clean drinking and bathing water for the day and give their coats a good brush whilst checking for any ticks that may have hitched a free ride.

By that time one of the Egyptian staff members will have brought one of the other big dogs out to the front gravel paddock. I will go and play with whichever dog is there for a few minutes and give them a brush and check over. Next it's time to say hello to all the other dogs in their kennels and spread the love.

After greeting all the dogs I take Wahseem, Lucy and Boy for their walks and give them a brush and check over. The rest of my day will often depend on how busy the hospital is and what is going on around the site however, I will generally see who else I can possibly exercise and groom or help in any way if there are other dogs with particular needs at that time.

I believe that there are currently 21 dogs at ACE, a mixture of puppies and seniors. My focus is mainly on the older dogs that have often been at ACE longer. I try my best to help keep them exercised, groomed, socialised, entertained and feeling loved. My favourite dog there is Bella, a brindle bull terrier. I like to give her lots of fuss and she likes to repeatedly wash my face. She's quite an excitable dog and not always the most sociable with other canines but she is extremely loving and funny.

The staff at ACE do an amazing job taking care of all the animals but helping hands are always welcome to lighten the load with so many dogs on site. Seeing the dogs excited to see me whenever I arrive is a perfect reward for my efforts and it's a very uplifting feeling to know I'm helping to enrich their lives during their time at ACE.

Thank you Phil X

Thank you

Mr Hassan Hassanein, Manager of Steigenberger Resort Ahti in Luxor



Mr Hassan Hassanein, made this amazing donation of bed sheets and pillowcases which will be put to good use here at our charity hospital. It's wonderful that change is happening and more people care about animal welfare



Scan this QR code to take you to the ACE website to make a donation.



This is a scheme available to charities and Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASCs). It means they can claim extra money from HMRC. The charity or CASC can claim an extra 25p for every £1 you donate. That's as long as you've paid the basic rate of tax and make the donation from your own funds. If you are a UK tax payer then please complete the declaration on the donation form to enable us to ensure we receive the maximum amount possible.

Over The Stable Door

Some of the horses and donkeys that have received treatment by our charity hospital thanks to **your kindness**. Please consider setting up a regular donation if you do not already do so as this enables us to continue our vital work here in Luxor. Thank you to everyone for your continued support.



This horse has Strangles

Strangles is an infectious upper respiratory disease caused by bacteria. It's very common in Luxor but in Europe and the USA stable yards are often quarantined if they have cases. Strangles causes swelling of the lymph nodes in the head and neck and can make breathing difficult hence the name 'strangles'. The swelling turns into abscesses that burst. This horse also has some swelling in his guttural pouches, so Dr Asma is exploring them with an endoscope to assess if the infection has caused pus to gather in those areas. If so, the pouches will be flushed. The vets are wearing gloves as the bacteria are spread by contact more than by air, so thorough cleaning is important. The clinic will be thoroughly disinfected after his examination.



Moon

Moon has a nasty bite wound which needs daily treatment and will stay here with us until fully recovered.



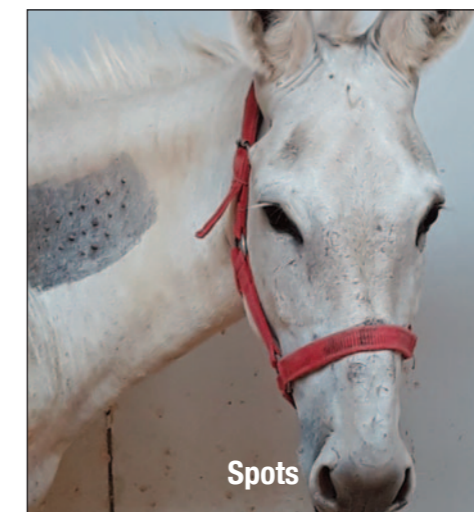
Falfi

This name means Pepper in Arabic. Pepper is being treated for an abscess on his withers. You can see why the donation of used hotel bed linen is so much appreciated by us and the animals in our care.



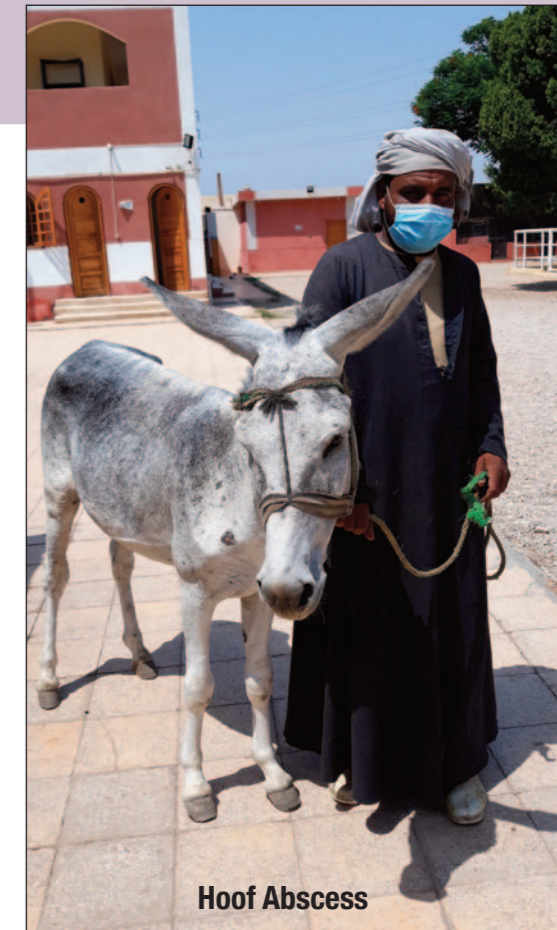
Waseem

Handsome Waseem came to ACE with colic. He has received pain relief and fluids and is now doing very well. We see a lot of impaction colic in the summer due to dehydration because of the heat, even in well looked after horses like this one.



Spots

We have named this handsome lad Spots as he has a huge rope burn wound on his leg that will take some time to heal. To assist his recovery Dr Assma has performed skin grafts from his neck, hence the 'spots'.



Hoof Abscess

This poor donkey is lame on one of his hind legs. He is being admitted and treatment will commence. We are sure he will enjoy some time off work too.

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