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working animals
in need**

Will you help transform
the lives of suffering
working animals?

Plus: Improving the lives of Malawi's working dogs | Rescuing working animals in climate emergencies

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Dear Friends,

Welcome to Stablemate 2025. I want to begin by offering my heartfelt thanks for your incredible support over the past year. Your generosity has made a profound impact, helping us transform the lives of thousands of working animals around the world. Your kindness truly means the world to us.

The past 12 months have been particularly challenging for working animals. Severe droughts and flooding in many regions where we work have displaced countless animals, leaving them without food and water. But thanks to your compassion, we've been able to act quickly to save their lives. Read more on page eight.

One project that has been particularly close to my heart this year is our work in Malawi, where we're transforming the lives of working dogs. On the opposite page, you will read how these loyal animals, who have endured neglect and illness for too long, are now living healthier, more valued lives.

Your help has also been vital for working animals living in remote areas with no access to veterinary care. On page four, learn how your generosity helped save Beza, a horse with a life-threatening wound. Discover how you can help save more animals like Beza in hard-to-reach places.

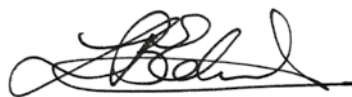
We urgently need your support to provide veterinary care to animals in one of the world's harshest working environments: the brick kilns of India. From providing essential medicines to safer harnessing, your generosity can transform their lives. See page six for more.

Another critical issue affecting working animals is road traffic accidents. Tragically, our vets see many animals who have been struck by vehicles while walking on, or near, busy roads. On page 10 you'll see how your support can provide lifesaving treatments and help prevent future accidents.

Your kindness goes beyond immediate treatment—it drives long-term change. From advocating for better animal welfare practices to helping animal owners prepare for climate-related disasters, we couldn't continue this vital work without you. Thank you so much for making this difference.

If you are able, please consider making a gift today to help ease the suffering of animals in need.

Thank you so much.



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IMPROVING THE LIVES OF WORKING DOGS IN MALAWI

Across Malawi, many security dogs endure lives of hardship and neglect. Poor nutrition leaves them weak and vulnerable to infections. Being locked in cramped, dark, overcrowded cages with no bedding leaves them with painful sores and severe distress. Confined for long hours with no positive stimulation, these loyal dogs face a life devoid of comfort or care.

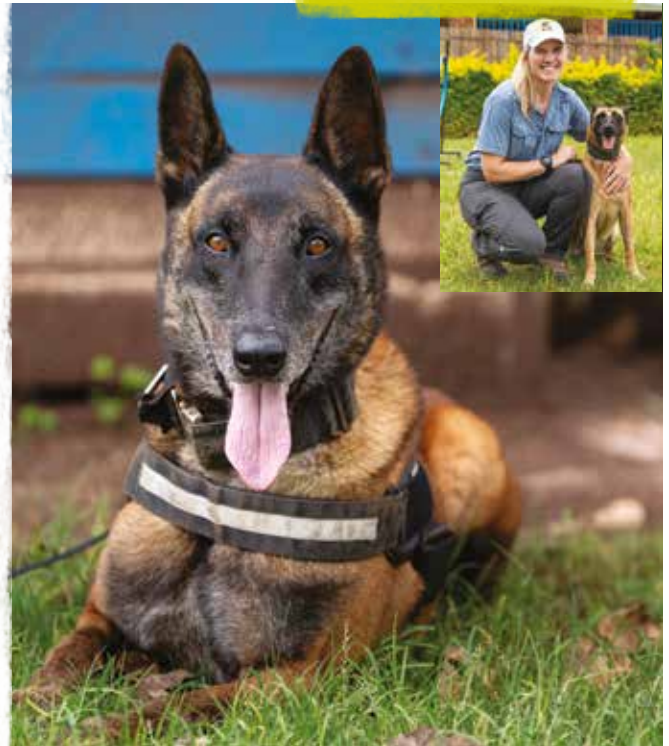
Last year, with your generous support, we set up a new project to improve their living conditions, provide medical care, train owners and handlers in animal welfare, and give these working dogs the respect and dignity they deserve.

With your help, many security dogs now have access to nutritious food and clean drinking water, have been vaccinated against deadly diseases like rabies, and treated for parasites such as ticks and fleas.

In partnership with the Lilongwe Society for the Protection and Care of Animals, we are developing a working dogs handbook, with information on the importance of stimulation, exercise, rest, and clean, comfortable living conditions. This will promote long-term changes in behaviour and attitudes towards working dogs.

SPANAs also funded diagnostic tests for a suspected outbreak of aflatoxicosis, a serious fungal infection from contaminated food that can cause jaundice, vomiting, diarrhoea and liver damage in dogs. The tests confirmed a positive diagnosis for aflatoxicosis and also identified a secondary infection that makes the dogs even more vulnerable to liver damage. Identifying these conditions has helped us provide the best possible care for affected animals.

Since this project started, we have helped improve the lives of hundreds of working dogs in Malawi and are currently working with more than 20 security companies to ensure good animal welfare standards are maintained.



To ensure this vital work can continue, we need your help. Many more working dogs in Malawi are living in dirty, cramped and overcrowded conditions and desperately need access to nutritious food and essential veterinary treatment.

Please, if you can, support our Malawi working dogs appeal to ensure these loyal, canine companions can live healthy and valued lives, free from mistreatment and neglect.

WHAT YOUR DONATIONS CAN DO:

Your donations could help our veterinary teams provide crucial care and veterinary treatment to Malawi's working dogs.

£29 can vaccinate 62 working dogs against deadly rabies.

£42 can pay for vital medicines and equipment to treat sick and injured working dogs in need.

£63 can train eight dog owners and handlers in proper animal welfare, including guidance on providing safe and comfortable shelter, rest and limiting working hours.

Thank you so much for everything you do for working animals.

SAVING WORKING ANIMALS IN REMOTE AREAS



Our mobile clinics offer lifesaving care to working animals like Beza.

Thousands of working animals living in remote and rural areas are suffering without access to veterinary care. Hundreds of miles from the nearest vet, a minor injury or infection can soon develop into something much more serious, and potentially fatal. We need your help to deliver urgent care and treatment.

Working animals are the unsung heroes in rural communities where roads are poorly maintained and vehicles are a luxury. They plough fields, carry heavy loads, and travel miles to transport people and essential goods to market. Sadly, however, if they get sick or injured, there is no means to treat them, and many are left to suffer in pain or are abandoned. This is why our mobile veterinary clinics are so vital.

You may remember our spring appeal last year where we shared the stories of donkeys Mary and Afia. They might have died if SPANA's mobile clinics had not been able to reach them and provide lifesaving veterinary treatment. Thank you so much if you donated to this appeal. Your generous efforts help keep our mobile clinic vehicles roadworthy, fully stocked with essential medicines and filled with petrol, so we can respond quickly when working animals in remote areas need us most.

While we have treated hundreds of working animals in hard-to-reach areas, many more still need our help. Without access to treatment, they are forced to live with prolonged pain, suffering and life-threatening conditions. **Will you support our mobile clinics so we can urgently reach more vulnerable working animals in need?**

Beza's story

Nine-year-old horse Beza is a lifeline for his owner, Endager, a farmer and mother of four, living in a rural community in Gondar, Ethiopia. This is an area where the mild and wet climate allows infectious diseases to thrive, and veterinary services are scarce. Beza spends his days ploughing fields and transporting goods so the family can make an income.

A few months ago, an accidental puncture wound at the top of Beza's leg became badly infected. Oozing a nasty putrid discharge, the wound made it difficult for Beza to walk. He was also lethargic and had lost his appetite. Worried, Endager took him to SPANA's mobile clinic, which was visiting a neighbouring village that week.



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The SPANA mobile clinic is a vital lifeline for animals like Beza. It travels almost 100 miles each week to provide urgent care.

At the clinic, the vets found that Beza's wound was covered in dirt and soil, and was badly infected. Beza was in agonising pain, which would only worsen if the infection spread up to his shoulder blade and into the bone. Without urgent care, Beza was at serious risk of developing tetanus or sepsis, both of which can be fatal if left untreated.

Responding quickly, the vets carefully cleaned Beza's wound and gave him antibiotics to fight the infection. This treatment gave Beza a second chance at life and within a few weeks he had recovered from his condition. **Without your support, Beza wouldn't have had access to SPANA's mobile veterinary clinic, and he may not have survived.**

The SPANA mobile clinic in Gondar has been running since 2023 and is a vital resource for working animals in Ethiopia, travelling almost 100 miles each week to five regions. This is an area of high need as political instability has made it difficult for owners to access veterinary care for their animals and traditional 'cures' are often relied on. **Without SPANA, vulnerable working animals in remote areas of Ethiopia would have little hope.**

Thanks to your support, SPANA's mobile clinics provide lifesaving care to injured and sick working animals in hard-to-reach places worldwide. In Morocco, SPANA's mobile clinic provides essential care to pack mules in the remote High Atlas Mountains, while in Zimbabwe, our vets travel thousands of miles each year to rural villages, where animals are especially vulnerable to drought. Our efforts ensure these animals receive care they might not otherwise get.

In many parts of the world, a visit from a SPANA mobile clinic is their only hope of receiving healthcare. Please, if you can, support our mobile clinics so we can save more of the world's most vulnerable working animals.

[CLICK HERE TO DONATE NOW](#)

Please help us treat and save working animals living in remote areas by supporting our mobile clinics.

£25

can stock our mobile clinics with medicines such as antibiotics and anti-inflammatory painkillers to ease the suffering of animals like Beza.

£45

can pay for a basic surgical kit with materials like bandages, syringes and sedatives, so mobile clinic vets have everything they need to save the lives of working animals.

£100

can pay for a mobile clinic team to deliver a community training workshop for working animal owners on wound treatment, nutrition, or harnessing.

Thank you so much for your continued support.

RELIEVING THE SUFFERING OF WORKING ANIMALS IN INDIA'S BRICK KILNS



Injury and disease made Dholu's life as one of India's brick kiln donkeys even harder.

In the searing heat of India's brick kilns, donkeys and mules endure a living nightmare. These gentle creatures haul huge loads of bricks on their backs, day after day, their bodies breaking under the strain, all to earn a meagre income for their owners. With no access to veterinary care and little understanding of their needs, their suffering can be unimaginable.

Malnourished, dehydrated, and infected with parasites, working animals in brick kilns must work with wounds that never heal and harnesses that tear into their skin. Each day, they face the heat of the scorching sun and the kilns' burning ovens. Carrying heavy loads across rocky, unforgiving terrain puts immense strain on their joints and tendons and can often lead to lameness.

Thanks to our supporters' generous response to our recent winter appeal, we have been able to help many working animals at kilns across Gujarat and Uttar Pradesh. Thank you so much if you donated. Our veterinary teams have been able to provide vaccinations and urgent treatment to sick and injured animals working in the brick kilns. We've also provided farriery and trained owners about safe harnessing, so animals aren't overloaded or at risk of serious injury. Your kindness has meant we can give brick kiln animals the treatment and compassion they desperately need. But there is still so much we can do, as Dholu's story illustrates.

Dholu's story

Dholu, a four-year-old donkey, works up to seven hours a day with his owner, Dalpat, in a brick kiln, carrying heavy loads of bricks under the sweltering sun. It is relentless and exhausting work.

A lack of proper nutrition left Dholu's ribs protruding, and he had a deep festering wound on his back, caused by his harness cutting into his skin. Over time, he became increasingly listless and weak, causing great concern for Dalpat.

Dholu's future seemed bleak until SPANA stepped in to save his life. A mobile veterinary clinic had recently started visiting the brick kiln in Ambali where Dholu works. Desperate to save his faithful donkey, Dalpat took Dholu to the clinic for treatment.

The team immediately got to work, carefully cleaning and disinfecting Dholu's wound to keep out harmful bacteria and prevent a potentially deadly



As well as having a harness wound and suffering from malnutrition, Dholu had also contracted a parasitic disease.



Your support could help make a lifesaving difference to animals working in India's brick kilns.

infection. Noticing how weak and unsteady Dholu was on his feet, they took a blood sample to test for trypanosomiasis, or 'sleeping sickness', a parasitic disease that can lead to neurological problems and death, if left untreated. Trypanosomiasis is particularly prevalent during India's hurricane season when the tsetse fly, which spreads the disease, thrives.

The exhaustion caused by this debilitating condition and Dholu's painful wound had made the burden of carrying load after load of bricks even more punishing. His malnutrition, caused by a lack of feed, had made him vulnerable to further illnesses. To fight the disease and improve his immunity, the vets gave Dholu an anti-parasitic medication and nutritional supplements.

Thanks to SPANA's intervention, Dholu's frail body began to heal, and for the first time in a while, he found relief from the agony and exhaustion he had endured for so long.

Sadly, Dholu's case is not an isolated one. Hundreds of animals working in brick kilns across India battle every day with undiagnosed illnesses and are extremely weak from lack of proper nutrition and dehydration. On top of this, they risk serious injury from wearing poorly fitting equipment and carrying dangerously heavy loads on their backs. They desperately need your help.

With your support, there is so much we can do to improve the lives of brick kiln donkeys like Dholu.

We are already working in 50 brick kilns and we intend to double this number. Through nutrient rich feed and vital electrolytes, SPANA can provide immediate relief to malnourished and dehydrated animals. Combined with much-needed treatment, these interventions can significantly ease their daily suffering. SPANA can also provide farriery services and teach owners how to

make safe and comfortable harnesses and brick sacks from sari materials. Importantly, we can show owners how to care for the welfare of their animals, so their lives are no longer a living hell.

As Dholu's story shows, SPANA's work can make a lifesaving difference to animals working in India's brick kilns. With your support, we are committed to doing everything we can to transform the welfare of these loyal animals.

Any help you can give will make a huge difference. Thank you so much.

CLICK HERE TO DONATE NOW

Please help us improve the lives of India's brick kiln donkeys and mules.

£20 can provide 20 working animals with water and replenishing electrolytes which they desperately need to prevent severe dehydration.

£35 can provide vaccinations, a deworming treatment and a week's worth of nutritional supplements for a working animal.

£180 can pay for a vet, farrier and technician to visit a brick kiln for a day to provide veterinary treatment, hoof care and training sessions in animal welfare.

RESCUING WORKING ANIMALS FROM CLIMATE DISASTERS

Across the globe, working animals are facing unprecedented hardship as the climate crisis takes a heavy toll on their lives. With your help, we have funded a record number of emergency response projects in the past year – in Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe – but there is still so much more we can do.

Animals affected by climate disasters endure agonising thirst and hunger in drought-stricken regions, as water sources dry up and food becomes scarce. Without proper nourishment, their bodies grow weak, their suffering growing with each day. In areas devastated by floods, working animals can become stranded in mud-filled fields or swept away by rising waters. As their owners and families are forced to flee, they are left behind, injured, or lost.

These working animals, essential to the livelihoods of millions of people, are becoming silent victims of a global crisis they cannot escape.

The devastation climate change brings is inescapable for working animals. But with your help, we can provide the care they need, offering them relief from a disaster beyond their control. Their lives – and those of the families who depend on them – are at risk. **Now, more than ever, we need your help to take action.**

In 2024, SPANA funded 11 emergency projects to save working animals from natural disasters and areas affected by the climate crisis. Five of these projects were in drought-stricken areas, five supported animals in places affected by floods, and one was to help animals involved in a landfill disaster.

Here are some of the emergency relief projects your support is helping to fund...



Working animals impacted by climate disasters are at risk of starvation, disease and injury.

RESCUING WORKING ANIMALS FROM FLOODS IN TANZANIA

Floods and landslides caused terrible destruction in Tanzania in 2024, following months of heavy rainfall. Sadly, hundreds of people were killed and many working animals became displaced and needed lifesaving support in the aftermath of the floods.

Thanks to your generosity, SPANA has been able to help. Working with our trusted local partner, we have provided vital veterinary treatment to 8,800 injured and abandoned animals; supplied 3,200 starving animals with emergency feed; and trained more than 600 people how to look after animals during an emergency.

'SPANA brought immediate relief to thousands of animals and families, helping restore livelihoods and build resilience for future disasters. We are deeply grateful for their continued support in aiding communities in need.'

Dr Dennis Bahati, Programmes Manager – Animal Care, Tanzania



SAVING WORKING ANIMALS FROM A LANDSLIDE IN UGANDA

In August 2024, heavy rainfall caused a dangerous mound of rubbish to collapse on homes in Uganda's capital city, Kampala. This disproportionately affected those earning a living as rubbish collectors, and their working animals. The landslide killed dozens of people, and others were forced to flee in the emergency, with no choice but to abandon their animals.

With your support, SPANA helped 600 displaced animals over four months, providing feed, veterinary care and shelter.

As our case studies show, SPANA's help is crucial for saving working animals in countries impacted by climate emergencies. When disasters like floods, landslides and drought occur, these animals are left vulnerable to food shortages, dehydration, disease and injury. Without immediate intervention, many will suffer or die.

Your support means SPANA can provide vital resources like emergency feed, veterinary care and shelter, ensuring working animals' survival and protecting the livelihoods of those who depend on them. By providing low-cost, climate-adaptive feed stores, we can also ensure animals in disaster-prone areas have a steady supply of food ready in the event of a future climate emergency. In such critical situations, your kindness can make the difference between life and death for these animals.

A landfill disaster in Kampala, Uganda, left many working animals stranded without access to food or shelter.



PROVIDING FEED IN DROUGHT-STRICKEN ZIMBABWE

The climate crisis is causing widespread drought across southern Africa. Lack of rainfall means donkeys and other working animals who usually forage for grass have nothing to eat and risk starvation.

SPANAs has worked with communities to set up emergency feeding programmes in the Chivi and Shashe districts of Zimbabwe, supplying feed for thousands of animals. We have also drilled new boreholes to give animals access to drinking water and help irrigate the land in future.

We can only respond to climate emergencies with your ongoing support. Your generosity helps us act quickly to save desperate working animals in need of help. [To learn more and donate, click here.](#) Thank you so much.

REBUILDING LIVES AFTER TRAUMATIC ROAD ACCIDENTS



With your support we can provide lifesaving treatment when collisions happen.

Every day, working animals risk their lives navigating busy roads and highways with their owners. Tragically, if these animals are struck by passing vehicles, they can experience catastrophic injuries. Without urgent treatment and essential aftercare, they face unimaginable suffering and may not survive.

Imagine the heart-wrenching sight of a gentle, hard-working horse lying helpless by the side of a busy road, its legs trembling with pain after being hit by a speeding car. This is the reality for too many working animals around the world. Their lives can be shattered by a moment of misjudgement or the hazards of busy streets.

You may remember the stories of Jopa and Champion who featured in our summer appeal. Both were involved in horrific road traffic accidents which almost cost them their lives. Thanks to your generosity, Jopa's wounds and Champion's fractured leg have healed completely. But for so many others, the journey to recovery is long and uncertain.

Without treatment and ongoing veterinary care after an accident, animals struck by vehicles will endure lifelong pain and suffering and may not survive their injuries. For many owners, the cost of this essential ongoing treatment is simply out of reach, making SPANA's support a lifeline for these animals in their hour of need.

Road traffic accidents involving working animals are often caused by a combination of dangerous road conditions and the challenging environments these animals navigate daily. Busy highways, poorly maintained roads, overloaded and poorly harnessed carts, and inadequate street lighting make it difficult for animals and their owners to travel safely.

In many areas, animals work in low visibility or alongside fast-moving traffic. Simple mistakes, such as a vehicle turning a corner too quickly or animals becoming startled, can result in devastating collisions. These factors, alongside the owners' inability to afford veterinary care, let alone ongoing treatment for serious injuries, mean that accidents frequently end in tragedy.

Raja's story

Raja is a beautiful six-year-old horse who lives in India with his owner, Samsar. They make a meagre living by transporting newlywed couples and their families in a rickety carriage through the streets during wedding celebrations. Sadly, on one of these occasions, as Raja navigated a busy road, his loaded carriage collided with a vehicle, causing him to tumble. The front panel of the wedding carriage broke loose and struck him, leaving him with deep, traumatic wounds.

By the time Samsar reached out to SPANA for help, Raja was in a critical condition. His wounds were swollen and infected and he was shivering, indicating that his body was in shock. SPANA's mobile clinic team immediately stepped in, giving him a tetanus vaccination, anti-inflammatory pain relief and antibiotics to fight the infection. Samsar was then



Raja collided with a vehicle on a busy road. He suffered traumatic wounds and needed urgent lifesaving treatment.

shown how to clean Raja's wounds daily to avoid further infection.

Thanks to SPANA's quick intervention, Raja was given a chance to heal, sparing him from further suffering, lameness and a potentially life-threatening condition.

Without treatment, working animals like Raja who are hurt in road traffic accidents would be left to suffer and, in severe cases, could die from their injuries. Your support means SPANA can provide immediate care for traumatic wounds, intravenous fluids for shock, tetanus vaccinations, and pain relief. It can also provide the ongoing aftercare animals may need to ensure they fully recover.

Raja's owner, Samsar, said: *'The team's quick response and treatment of Raja has given him a new life. It is difficult for me to bear the cost of medicines, a veterinary doctor and necessary veterinary treatments. My family is obliged to them forever.'*

Alongside emergency treatment, your donations can provide animals with reflective harnesses and collars to help prevent road accidents at night, where low visibility means the impact can have devastating consequences. These have already been effective in Kebili, southern Tunisia, where we have fitted camels with collars to make them more visible to motorists in the dark. We can also train owners about road safety and proper loading, reducing the risk of future road accidents.

None of this work is possible without your support. With your generosity, we can prevent more traffic accidents involving working animals and provide lifesaving treatment and ongoing aftercare when traumatic collisions happen. Any help you can give will make a real difference.

Thank you so much.

CLICK HERE TO DONATE NOW

Please, donate today to stop more working animals from needlessly suffering in road traffic accidents.

£20

can buy four reflective collars to help drivers see working animals on the road in the dark.

£45

can pay for vital surgical equipment, like gloves and scissors, to treat a working animal badly injured in a road traffic accident.

£100

can train working animal owners on road safety and loading, reducing the risk of accidents on the road.

Thank you so much for your continued support.

SUPPORTER NEWS

GET INVOLVED, HAVE FUN AND HELP WORKING ANIMALS WORLDWIDE

A big thank you to all our SPANA supporters for the fantastic fundraising efforts you continue to make to improve the lives of working animals. Here are just a few of the inspiring things you've been up to in the past 12 months...

Making a massive difference

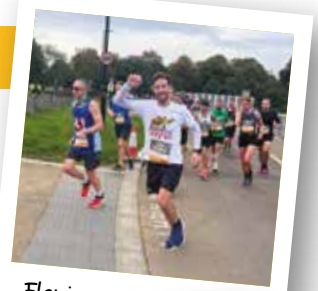
Every year, supporter Jean Smith goes above and beyond for SPANA. With the help of her daughter Karen and granddaughter Abbie, she holds stalls in Winchester, Hampshire, which continue to be a huge success. Fundraising for us since 1998, she has raised a total of £35,800! Thank you, Jean, you've made such a big difference to the lives of working animals around the world. We really can't thank you enough for the part you have played.



Karen, Jean and Abbie

Half marathon heroes

On Sunday 13 October, we were honoured to cheer on six runners in the Royal Parks Half Marathon. While taking in the London landmarks and running 13.1 miles, they raised a whopping £4,952 for vulnerable animals in need. Thank you so much Allison, Flavio, Jennifer, Kean, Mark and Nicolas for your incredible efforts and amazing support.



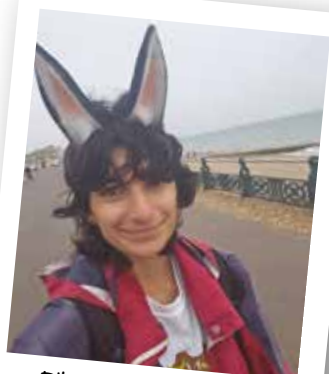
Flavio



Kean with her medal

Walking a mile in their hooves

To get a sense of how hard animals work, Bibi Hoad walked 100 miles in four days around her home city of Brighton, dressed as a horse! We want to say a huge thank you to Bibi for raising an incredible £628 and for your remarkable kindness to working animals.



Bibi on her 100 mile walk

Counting the days for SPANA

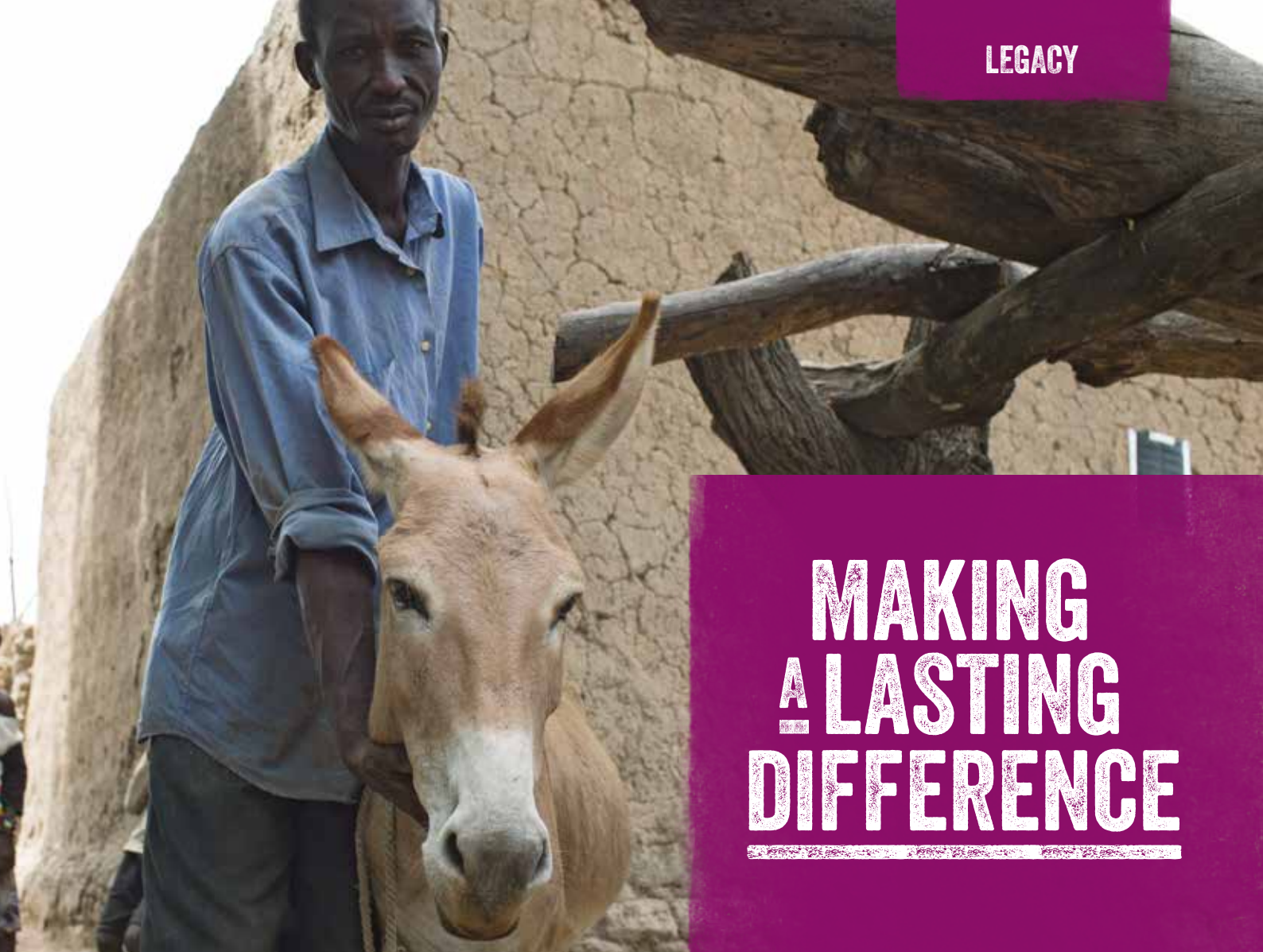
Since 2019, SPANA supporter Mary Savage has been making and selling an annual calendar featuring photos she's taken of her dogs, other local animals and wonderful scenery of where she lives in Spain. Last year, she raised over £500 selling them locally and to her friends back in the UK. Thank you, Mary, for your continued wonderful support of working animals.



Mary's annual calendar

How to get involved

Feeling inspired? There are so many ways you can make a difference to animals in need. Could you host a stall? Do a fundraising run? Or perhaps you have your own innovative ways to raise funds? We'd love to hear from you. Call our friendly community fundraising team on 020 7831 3999 or email events@spana.org. You can also visit www.spana.org/get-involved



MAKING A LASTING DIFFERENCE

Our compassionate supporters enable SPANA to transform the lives of tens of thousands of working animals every year. One of the animals we've been able to help recently is Léa, a 10-year-old donkey who lives in the small, rural village of Nyènguékoro, in Mali.

Léa helps her owner, Issouf, by transporting firewood. Together, they regularly journey to a nearby forest where Issouf gathers firewood to sell and for his family to use at home.

Issouf took Léa along to a SPANA mobile veterinary clinic that visits Nyènguékoro regularly. He was concerned that his donkey's hooves were starting to become painfully overgrown. Our vets trimmed Léa's hooves with specialist farriery tools to ensure that they were all even again. The vets also gave Léa a general check-up and praised Issouf for looking after her so well.

Issouf was delighted that we had helped Léa. He said: *'SPANA has been working in this village for four years, and our donkeys are healthy thanks to SPANA.'*

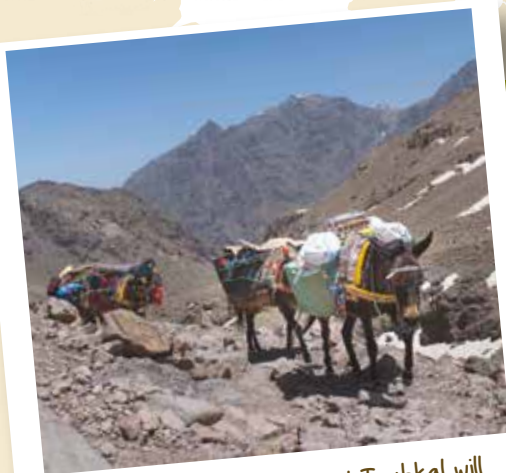
Over half of SPANA's vital work is only possible due to the kindness of our legacy pledgers. Gifts in Wills help provide our veterinary teams with everything they need to care for working animals like Léa. They also help inspire long-lasting and positive behaviour changes towards working animals in owners, like Issouf, and schoolchildren through training and education.

If you are able to leave a gift to us, large or small, you'll be helping to transform the lives of working animals for many years to come. Thank you to everyone who has already told us that they have included a gift to SPANA in their Will.

Our free legacy pack has all the key details you'll need. You can request your pack by clicking [here](#). Alternatively, you can call our friendly legacies team on 020 3855 0161 or email giftsinwills@spana.org. You can also use the form to let us know you have included SPANA in your Will – so we can say a special thank you and ensure to communicate with you appropriately in the future.

Thank you.

YOUR SUPPORT GOES A LONG WAY



The new shelter at Mount Toubkal will give up to 50 working mules shelter from extreme weather.

MOROCCO

The team in Morocco are planning to build a shelter at the base camp of Mount Toubkal for pack mules who accompany people visiting the High Atlas Mountains. The camp is at an altitude of 3,207 metres where it is extremely cold. This will give daily shelter to 50 animals at a time, who would otherwise have no protection from the elements.

PERU

We have started a project in Peru to improve animal welfare for donkeys working in agriculture. As part of the project, SPANA's community animal health workers are training owners in animal husbandry and improving the donkeys' access to healthcare.



Our new project in Peru will transform the welfare of donkeys working in agriculture.

Thanks to you, we've been continuing to support working animals in the world's most vulnerable communities. Here is a snapshot of the positive difference you've made to their lives during another tough and challenging year...

TRANSFORMING THE LIVES OF WORKING ANIMALS

TREAT Improving the welfare of working animals

TRAIN Communities and professionals: improving animal welfare knowledge and skills

TEACH Educating children in animal welfare

TUNISIA

Three years ago, we launched a project to fit camels with reflective collars to make them more visible to drivers at night as they roam freely near busy roads. Since then, we have managed to fit 700 camels with these collars, helping to prevent many fatalities from road traffic accidents. For more on the work we're doing to support animals at risk of, or injured in, road traffic accidents, please see page 10.



Camels fitted with reflective collars are less likely to be involved in fatal road traffic accidents.



More veterinary technicians will now have practical skills in working with equines.

ZIMBABWE

With your support, we have set up a clinical skills centre at the Mazowe Veterinary College in Harare. This allows us to train veterinary technicians in the practical skills needed to work with equines.

Your support has made all this work happen – thank you.

Everything must go!

Enjoy up to 50% off in our end-of-range sale

Shop for final reductions on our fantastic range of cards and gifts, inspired by the working animals we support. From animal-themed homeware to Christmas cards and collectibles, there's something for everyone in our end-of-range sale. Grab yourself a bargain gift while you can – once they're gone, they're gone! **100 per cent of profits raised through our shop will help working animals around the world.**

Free delivery
with orders of
£20 or more*



£15

**Silver Plated
Horseshoe Necklace**

WAS £20

Gift code: M24HSN

Pet Plaques

WERE £5

Dog Plaque

Gift code:

M24DP

Cat Plaque

Gift code:

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