

Animal SOS Sri Lanka

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Our Story

There are thousands of stray animals in Sri Lanka suffering from horrific injuries, malnutrition and disease. Dogs and cats with fractured spines, severed limbs and maggot infested wounds; pups and kittens on festering rubbish dumps; animals slowly dying of tick fever, womb infections and bleeding tumours-suffering in agony until they die. With the risk and associated fear of rabies, strays are often demonised, leading to cruelty at the hands of humans. This ocean of suffering and misery is heartbreaking for any animal lover to witness, let alone walk away from.

Animal SOS Sri Lanka, a UK registered charity, was founded on the vision of Kim Cooling who, after witnessing the appalling plight of animals there, particularly the strays, decided to take action to help them.

With a distinct lack of safe havens and veterinary care available to strays in Sri Lanka, our work and facilities are a lifeline to many otherwise doomed animals.



Flooding in Sri Lanka

A week of torrential rain accompanied by strong winds caused flash flooding over large areas of Sri Lanka in May. 524,000 people were affected by the floods with 24 human deaths. We suspect that many animals also perished in the flooding, particularly the street dogs and cats.

During a terrifying storm one night we had to ferry our site dogs into the clinic area as the kennels they were sheltering in were soaked because of the torrential rain. Our good humoured mutts seemed to enjoy the experience and had a field day in the clinic, chewing bandages and generally causing chaos. One of the dogs, Minnie perched herself on the computer chair looking as if she was going to start a day's work.

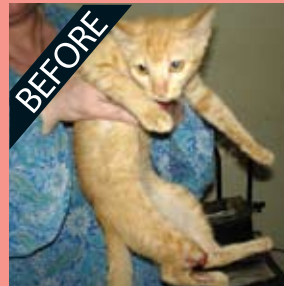
By day break the land was completely flooded up to knee level. Thankfully the water subsided quite quickly leaving a litter of enormous deceased centipedes. Thankfully apart from the centipedes, we survived the experience.

Happy Ending!



This little kitten was rescued from the streets of Colombo with a horrific wound to her leg. Sadly the leg could not be saved and had to be amputated.

Ginger was spayed and then adopted by our dear friend Heli.



Since July '09

- 2785 dogs have received veterinary treatments including blood tests, vaccination and neutering.
- 50 dogs homed.
- 130 dogs currently receiving refuge in our sanctuary.
- We have also treated cats, a porcupine and a monitor lizard.



“ No matter what is happening.
No matter what is going on around you.
Never give up. ”

His Holiness the Dalai Lama

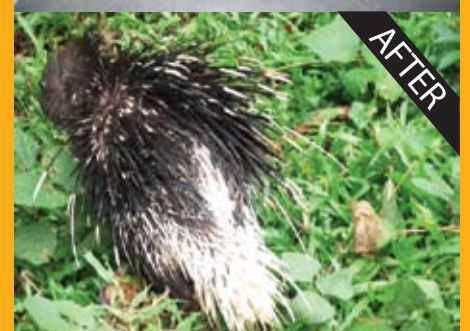
Prunella the Porcupine

There is never a dull moment in the life of Animal SOS Sri Lanka.

In March 2010 a huge female porcupine arrived at our clinic. The porcupine, we called Prunella, had been cruelly stoned by a man who wanted to eat her for his lunch (apparently they are tasty to some locals) Pru however had other ideas and legged it away despite sustaining head injuries. She was rescued by a kind lady who brought her to our clinic.

Prunella was treated for maggot infected wounds and thankfully made a full recovery. After a period of recuperation at our sanctuary, Prunella was released back into her natural environment. We became very attached to Prunella, she was such a character and it was an emotional but joyful day when she was released back into the wild.

We never refuse an animal in need whatever the species.





Working with Local Communities Outreach, Rabies and A Dog Called Phil

We conduct as many vital outreach programs as our funds allow because sterilising and vaccinating strays not only stops the cycle of unwanted litters being born to a life of suffering and misery on the streets, but also reduces the risk of rabies which remains a threat to the lives of both humans and animals in Sri Lanka. Around 50 human lives are lost from rabies every year in Sri Lanka and around a half of those are children under the age of 15.

We microchip all the strays we vaccinate and sterilise which enables us to keep reliable records on all animals treated. We also assist poor families and their pets. During our outreach programs we encounter some very sick animals that are literally dying on their feet. These strays desperately need a safe haven so they can be fully assessed, appropriately treated and then nursed back to health.

Phil was one of the poor souls we recently encountered on an outreach program, but he is a very lucky boy as he was taken back to our sanctuary. Apart from being hairless due to sarcoptic mange and having a lesion on his back, Phil was also diagnosed with tick fever. We have found that many dogs with severe mange like Phil have underlying blood parasite disease. Phil is still receiving treatment at our sanctuary and we will report on his progress in the next newsletter.



Nilantha Our Resident Vet

I am very happy to work for the charity Animal SOS Sri Lanka. It's a wonderful experience to use my skills as a vet and my knowledge to help so many suffering and neglected animals. Thank you to Animal SOS for giving me this opportunity. We are the only organisation in Sri Lanka that I know of that have a free roaming sanctuary, an on-site veterinary clinic, a laboratory and a mobile veterinary service. We provide a holistic service to strays addressing all issues relating to animal welfare and animal suffering- disease management, malnutrition, cruelty, education, rehabilitation/sanctuary for sick, injured and disabled animals who need care away from the streets.

We have a facilitated veterinary clinic and use modern techniques. This includes an autoclave for sterilising our instruments, a microscope and a vet test machine. We also offer learning opportunities to veterinary students from overseas.

Our work involves; routine blood testing for all dogs to diagnose and eliminate lethal blood parasites and other systemic diseases such as kidney and liver failure. We treat skin diseases, gastro-intestinal problems, respiratory, renal, liver, heart and circulatory diseases. We also treat cancers-mostly venereal

cancers (TVT's) and mammary, as well as orthopaedic surgery. We conduct surgeries both at the site and during outreach programs-mainly vaccinations against rabies and sterilisation of male and female dogs to prevent unwanted breeding. During our outreach programs we follow high surgical standards and protocols. We blood test all animals prior to neutering to ensure they are medically fit. We use absorbable subcuticular suture methods to avoid adhesions-this method is not commonly used here and importantly we remove both the ovaries and uterus from female dogs (ovariohysterectomy) We provide post-operative care which includes feeding and medication if needed and bring sick animals that require long-term treatments back to the site.

We vaccinate against viral diseases, such as rabies, distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and parvo virus.

Finally I would like to thank you all for giving us the opportunity to make such a positive difference to the lives of so many strays in my homeland.

Thank You Daniel

A big thank to Daniel Catt who ran the London Marathon for Animal SOS Sri Lanka and GAR.

Daniel finished the race in 3 hours and 38 minutes and raised over £500 for the charity in sponsorships. Well done Daniel for this great achievement!





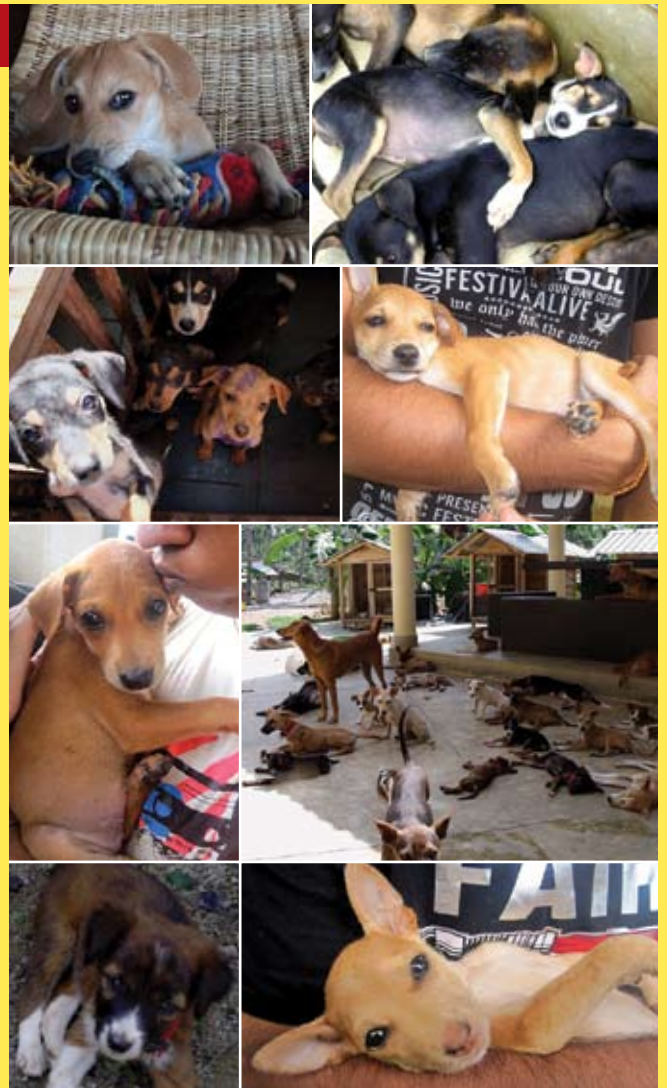
Our Sanctuary

Our sanctuary gives refuge to orphaned pups, many of them are dumped at our gates or thrown over our walls and also sick, old and disabled animals that would not survive without our facility. Many animals arrive at our site near to death and this is due to the neglected and harsh life they endure on the streets.

For strays every day is a battle for survival, they have to search for food and when they become ill they suffer until they die. It is a fragile and sad life. Most street dogs are malnourished and infested with worms, ticks and fleas. Parasites cause serious and lethal diseases in cats and dogs and some of these diseases are only diagnosed via a blood test. Strays have no access to veterinary care on the streets, let alone a blood test. This is the sad reality. Because of the risk of rabies, locals remain fearful of strays particularly if an animal is sick with disease, sadly many are.

Despite our local outreach programs, many pups are left at our gates or flung over our walls. We do home as many healthy dogs as we can, these are mainly pups that have been dumped at our gates and have been nursed back to health. We are very careful with our homing protocols and ensure all homed dogs are sterilised, vaccinated and regularly health checked at our veterinary clinic. We also conduct home checks and provide animal welfare education to those we home our animals to. Many of our villagers and local staff have an SOS dog and these animals all live freely and happily with their owners. Our local community are very supportive of our work and most of the local staff we employ at the site live in the village.

Our sanctuary dogs are free roaming and enjoy playing, relaxing and generally being naughty in our peaceful 4 acre refuge. We understand that street dogs like their freedom and this is why we purchased such a large plot for our base in Sri Lanka. We have on-site veterinary facilities and resident staff so the animals can receive 24 hour care and monitoring. Our sanctuary dogs have two nutritional meals a day, are regularly weighed, wormed, bathed, groomed and given veterinary checks. Our dogs are such happy souls and this is echoed by those who visit us. We currently have 130 dogs living in the safety of our sanctuary.



A Happy Future for Dotty

A kind Brit who lives in Sri Lanka brought this pitiful street dog to our clinic in May 2010. She was severely emaciated and in a collapsed state (she could not walk or weight bear). We called her Dotty and it is likely that she had been abused on the streets because she was so petrified of people that she would not even look at you.

Dotty received a full veterinary assessment including a blood test but thankfully apart from some mange and infected anal glands, she had no serious injuries. We feel that Dotty was so emaciated and weakened that she just collapsed. Our vet stated she would not have lasted more than a few days on the streets, so we are so grateful that she came to us in time.

Slowly after several weeks of tender loving care, Dotty is starting to trust humans again. She is gaining weight, getting stronger and her coat is looking beautiful, she has even started to play with the other dogs. We feel it will take many months of rehabilitation to bring out the dog we know is there. It is hard to imagine the horrors Dotty has been through, but one thing we do know is that she will never suffer again.



A Puppy Called Sweetheart

This little pup was at death's door when she arrived at our clinic.

Her gums were pale and she was suffering from Babesia gibsoni, a dangerous tick-borne disease which destroys red blood cells and kills thousands of domestic animals in Sri Lanka-pets and strays alike. A diagnosis can only be made through a blood test and few animals in Sri Lanka ever get this chance.

Fortunately a microscope and 24 hour tender loving care saved this gorgeous puppy.





Forever in our Hearts

'To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die'

As you can see from our before and after photos, most of the dogs we rescue even those on the brink of death, make a full recovery under our care. These animals have a tremendous will to survive and if there is a glimmer of hope, we feel they should be given a chance of life. Sadly, even though we now have the facilities to save the majority of these dogs, we do reach some animals too late. You may remember poor Rusty from the last newsletter. Rusty was the stray that had the large maggot infected wound on his back. No one had helped this poor soul and he had suffered for many months before we were alerted to him. Rusty spent some happy months with us and was completely besotted with our vet nurse who he faithfully followed around in the clinic. Sadly after some initial progress, Rusty was diagnosed with terminal cancer. He passed away peacefully in his sleep. This wonderful dog was with us for just a short time but at least he found love, albeit towards the end of his sad and tragic life as a stray in Sri Lanka.

Elle was another poor soul we were alerted to and like Rusty she had been suffering alone for many months. Elle was living under a boat on a beach and had the most horrific cancerous tumour that had eaten through her eye ball. We hoped that the cancer was locally contained and she could be saved but her fate was sealed when we discovered a rugby size malignant tumour in her bladder. Elle was having problems urinating and was rapidly deteriorating because she was terminally ill. She was released from her suffering in this world and we are so grateful that she was spared a long and agonising death under the boat on the beach.

Bush Baby, another tragic case was found whimpering in a black bin bag on a road in Colombo. She had been run over and her spine was fractured leaving her paralysed from the neck down. She had problems urinating and was also beyond help. She was such a lovely and gentle soul despite being subjected to such brutality at the hands of humans. We have wept so many tears for these tragic souls and cases like these highlight why our work in Sri Lanka is so vital. However, our tears will not help these animals only direct action does that. There are thousands of strays in Sri Lanka like Elle, Rusty and Bush Baby, suffering in silence without any hope. With your support we can grow as a charity and expand our work to save many more animals from misery and suffering .

Rest in peace dear Rusty, Elle and Bush Baby. We will never forget you because you are in our hearts. You and others like you, are the reason why we battle on with our important mission.



Pups in a Well

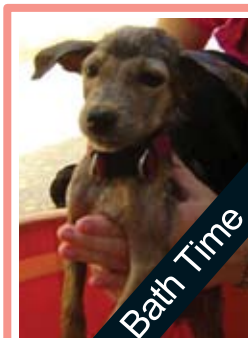
Do you remember the pups that were thrown in a well?
 Sadly the weakest pup died after his horrific ordeal but his four siblings survived after some tender loving care. These are the latest photos of Cheryl, Coleen, Rooney and Beckham at our sanctuary. As you can see they have all landed on their paws and have fully recovered from this terrible act of cruelty.



Some of Our Beautiful Puppies Thrown Over Our Walls

“ Life is as dear to the mute creature as it is to a man. Just as one wants happiness and fears pain, just as one wants to live and not to die, so do other creatures. ”

His Holiness The Dalai Lama



One of Our Homed Pups with His New Owners





Some of our Many Happy Endings Which YOU Have Made Possible

Hope

Hope was rescued from a road near our site by Kim in April 2010. She was pitifully dragging herself around after being injured on the road and has lost the use of her back legs. She was such a sad little soul and had horrific wounds on her legs. We decided to give this young dog a chance of life because despite her injuries she has shown the most tremendous will to live. Her progress since her arrival at our site is remarkable. We are confident that Hope will walk again one day and she has already made gallant attempts to weight bear and walk a few steps especially when she is tempted by her favourite treats. Hope is the most hysterical dog with a huge personality and has touched the hearts of all who meet her. She tries to communicate with you and has mad moments of doing roly poly's all round the floor. Hope now has a specially made cart which she races around in running over toes, tails and anything else in her way with the wheels. She snaps at any dog in her way. **Hope's progress continues and she will remain in our care for the rest of her natural life. Our sanctuary is a lifeline for animals like Hope. You can help us to care for this remarkable little girl by sponsoring her today.**



Sunny

Sunny was spotted in Yala by a kind British tourist who alerted us to the plight of this poor dog when she returned home. Sunny had been hit by a car and lost her hind leg. She was pitifully shuffling along the road on her bottom. We obviously agreed to help and Sunny now lives in the safety of our sanctuary. Like many of our site dogs, Sunny arrived in a dreadful state but her skin ailments quickly healed under our care and she is now mobile on three legs. She loves to play with the other site dogs after her evening meal. **Like her name, Sunny is the happiest and brightest little soul and such a joy to care for. Please sponsor this lovely dog for just £10 per month.**



Rocky

Rocky was brought to our clinic in December 2009 by an animal lover who found him badly injured on the road. The poor dog had serious injuries to his head and mouth and was having difficulty breathing due to aspirating some blood from his mouth, it was touch and go if he would survive. Rocky was supported by IV fluids as he was unable to swallow due to swelling in his mouth and tongue. Slowly with some tender loving care this brave dog recovered from his injuries but sadly the brain trauma has left him permanently blind. We wondered how Rocky would cope without his sight, but this resilient dog has adapted to his disability amazingly well and hangs around happily with the other dogs in our sanctuary. He is such an affectionate and special boy. He is a like a big teddy bear and we simply adore him! **Rocky will remain in our sanctuary for the rest of his days. This courageous boy can be sponsored for just £10 per month.**



Ben

Ben, a street dog from Colombo was suffering from the most horrific maggot infested ear wound and gaping holes in his neck. He suffered in agony. Look at him now! He lives in our sanctuary.



Eric

From a mangy, weak puppy to a very handsome lad !



Johnny

Johnny was found standing in a road in Colombo by Kim in April 2010. He was only around 9 months old and was weak, emaciated and almost hairless due to mange. He also has a neurological problem, he twitches and nods his head, perhaps due to a trauma injury on the streets. Johnny has responded remarkably well to his veterinary treatments as you can see from the photos and now has a lovely shiny coat, he looks a bit like a mini Doberman! Johnny is such a happy and friendly boy and follows our staff everywhere. Another life saved and another happy ending.



Jackie

Do you remember Jackie and Jill the pups covered in maggots from the last newsletter? Both are fit and healthy adult dogs. This is a photo of Jackie who has recently been homed. Her sister remains in our sanctuary.



YOUR SUPPORT HAS SAVED THE LIVES OF THESE ANIMALS AND GIVEN THEM THE HAPPINESS AND SECURITY THEY DESERVE. THANK YOU FOR THIS PRECIOUS GIFT.

Thank You to Our Wonderful Volunteers

Debbie

I came to Sri Lanka for 2 months in 2009 to do voluntary work in a children's orphanage and an elephant orphanage. **It was my first visit to Sri Lanka and I was shocked and saddened by the stray dog situation here, so many dogs on the streets, emaciated, sick and injured.** I immediately started to try and work out what I could do to help. Feeding as many dogs as possible seemed a drop in the ocean so I began searching for a charity to support. I came across the Animal SOS Sri Lanka website and on a return visit at Christmas came to the site to see what they are doing. I was very impressed with the set up here and decided to put my work in England as a Natural Health Therapist and teacher on hold and come to work here at the centre in Midigama. It is hard work and challenging at times because there is so much animal suffering, some of the animals we see would melt even the hardest heart. What amazes me most though is the strength of spirit these animals have. They have suffered so badly at the hands of humans yet they are full of fun, joy and unconditional love, they are truly humbling. **My aim here is to promote this vision and the work of the charity particularly around education programmes which are crucial in changing attitudes towards the treatment of animals in Sri Lanka.**

Janet

I was eager to volunteer for Animal SOS Sri Lanka since hearing about their wonderful work with the strays some time ago. I have run two marathons for the charity to help raise funds and had the opportunity to volunteer in May 2010. I can honestly say to anyone thinking of going out to volunteer that they will have such a rewarding time working with the wonderful dogs on site. I spent lots of my time in the clinic taking care of Hope and Princess, two absolutely adorable dogs who both had been knocked down on the streets and had serious injuries. **The charity had special carts made for them so they can get around. Had it not been for Animal SOS they would not be here today.** To see these two dogs playing in the clinic with some of the puppies that had been flung over the sanctuary walls is truly wonderful. Whilst I was there a British man who lives in Sri Lanka, brought a dog that he had found in the road that everyone had ignored. The poor dog was so malnourished she was too weak to walk. Slowly with lots of love and care and giving her small meals every few hours with lots of vitamins, she started to recover and trust people again, which is quite amazing as when she arrived she would not look at anyone. She had probably been badly treated on the streets but her life has been changed now and she will be happy and fulfilled like all the other dogs that have been saved from a similar fate from the streets of Sri Lanka. **I miss the dogs and the friends I made at the site so much and will certainly return to volunteer again as soon as I possibly can.**

Lisa and Charlotte

We have just returned from the sanctuary in Sri Lanka (June 2010) and had the most amazing time ever. Animal SOS is doing such a great job over there, the dogs they rescue really are the lucky ones. The sanctuary is so tranquil and is such a lovely place, the dogs there are so happy and safe. The difference in the dogs from when they were first brought in to now is incredible. I would recommend anyone to go out there. We really miss all the dogs and can't wait to go back.

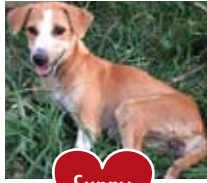
Lesley

I would like to share with everyone my experience at the Animal SOS sanctuary in Sri Lanka in April 2010 and thank you to Kim for letting me have the most fantastic experience of my life. I was like a child in a sweetie shop, dogs everywhere. I was greeted by dogs of all shapes and sizes and every one of them had waggy tails and were so pleased to see me, it was awesome. God the dogs are so lovely and incredibly humble and sweet. I started to learn some of the stories behind these dogs and to see the end result is amazing. The daily routine entails feeding the animals twice a day, breakfast and tea. The afternoon is spent playing with the dogs and making sure they are healthy and happy. The rounding up of the dogs for the feeding can be hard work, but this ensures that each and every dog gets their food and also their medication if needed. Some of the dogs need more care and attention than others and the hands-on daily routine ensures that the dogs can be closely monitored. This has to be a labour of love and all the people there oozed that I fell in love with one particular dog called Phil. He is hairless and wrinkled. In the afternoons I would sit with him and play for a while. I know with the care that the sanctuary gives he will get much better and be a very handsome boy. Hope was another dog that was brought in the day I arrived. She could not use her back legs and looked a very sad little girl. She was treated by the vets and they said that they felt she would be able to use one of her legs eventually. I am amazed at her guts and determination. Against all odds she is improving and is such a wonderful little girl. Hope has a cart now and what a happy little girl she is. It is amazing how quick the dogs heal with care and love. One day a box of puppies were left in the sweltering heat outside the gate of the sanctuary. We took the pups in and checked them out. They were dehydrated and one of them tested positive for tick fever. They are very healthy and happy little guys now. Jack, one of the puppies was near death's door but he is very well now. Everyday was different and brought new challenges. It is hard work, but when you put your feet up in the evening with a nice cup of tea and watch the dogs playing happily and sleeping blissfully without a care in the world, the hard work of the day melts away. **The sanctuary does get under you skin and so do the dogs, every single one of them.** Rocky who is blind and the most gentle boy you could meet, Barbie and Kimmy - the naughty girlies, Blondie the queen of the dogs, George the naughty boy who wants to be with you wherever you are, Charlie the Alpha male who adores everyone, Monty, second in command who surveys his land and keeps an eye out for problems within the pack, naughty Amanda who does her daily sit in the drinking water tubs to cool off, scruffy Julie who dances when you speak with her, Sunny, gentle 3 legged Sunny, who is quiet and sneaks up for a quick cuddle each day, I could go on and on about all of the dogs in the sanctuary. The Charity are also doing outreach work where they are spaying and neutering dogs and giving them life saving injections against rabies, distemper and other canine diseases. I can't wait to go back and would not hesitate to say to anyone, visit Sri Lanka and see the sanctuary for yourself. **Kim Cooling has a dream and she is starting to realise this dream and if it wasn't for the hard work and dedication that this lady gives.... Phil and all the others would not be here. THANK YOU KIM**





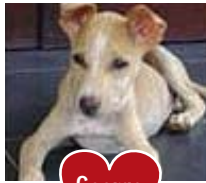
Please Sponsor a Dog Today!



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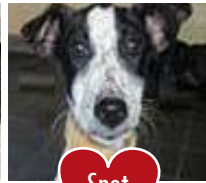
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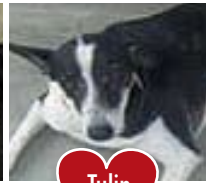
George



Julie



Spot



Tulip



Minnie

130 Dogs and Counting...

We now have over 130 dogs and puppies living safely on our land and receiving the love and care they deserve. All of these have tragic stories - all were born into this world as strays, unwanted, unloved and unknown. These are just a few that now have a loving home, food and medical care.

You can really help us by sponsoring your favourite dog. For £10 per month or £100 per year, you will be helping to fund the feeding and veterinary costs for your chosen animal. Simply complete this form and arrange to make a regular gift each month. In return you will receive a card with a photo of your sponsored dog and an annual update.

Please send your completed form (and cheque if applicable) to:

Animal SOS Sri Lanka
'Sponsor a Dog' Scheme
483 Green Lanes, Palmers Green
London, N13 4BS. UK

Please make cheques payable to:
Animal SOS Sri Lanka
 For more info go to
www.animalsos-sl.com

How to Sponsor a Dog

Choose your favourite dog from the leaflet. You can find more information about our sponsored dogs at **www.animalsos-sl.com**

Dog's Name(s) _____

Phone Number _____

Sponsor Name(s) _____

Full Address _____

Postcode _____

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Standing Order Form

Instructions to your Bank or Building Society to Pay a Monthly Direct Debit

YOUR ACCOUNT DETAILS:

Account Name _____

Sort Code -- Account Number

Bank Name _____

Branch Address _____

Postcode _____

I hereby agree to pay Animal SOS Sri Lanka a monthly standing order

BENEFICIARY DETAILS:

Sort Code 205274 Beneficiary Name Animal SOS Sri Lanka

Account Number 10823767

Agreed Monthly Sum £ _____ Instruction Start Date ____/____/____

I understand that this instruction may remain with Animal SOS Sri Lanka until further notice and details will be passed to my Bank/Building Society.

Sponsor's Signature _____

Date ____/____/____

Gift Aid Declaration

Under the gift aid scheme we are able to claim tax on donations from UK tax payers. We get an extra 25p in the pound from Inland Revenue. I am a UK taxpayer and wish that Animal SOS Sri Lanka, Charity Registered No:1119920 to treat all donations that I make from this date as a Gift Aid Donation.

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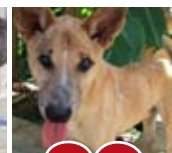
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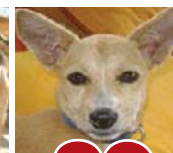
Monty



Scamp



Rocky



Blondie



'Compassion is the greatest form of love humans have to offer'

How You Can Help

We are totally dependent on your support to help these desperate animals.

Our running costs continue to rise as we endeavour to save the lives of more and more sick and injured strays as well as providing refuge to orphaned pups and dogs like Hope, Rocky, Dotty and Sunny. Many strays require intensive support and rehabilitation that cannot be provided on the streets.

We can only help as many animals as our funds allow and we would hate to be in the position of having to turn desperate animals away. Please do support us in any way you can so we can continue doing our very best for these desperate animals that never asked to be born into a world of such hardship and suffering.

All our charity team in the UK work as volunteers to ensure donated funds go directly on saving the lives of animals in Sri Lanka.

“ If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man. ” **Mark Twain**

Please Donate

Please make cheques payable to: Animal SOS Sri Lanka and post to: 483 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, London N13 4BS.

Sponsor a Dog

Please see our sponsor a dog form in this newsletter.

Standing Order

Please consider donating a small but regular amount to our charity as this will really help with our monthly running costs in Sri Lanka. To arrange this please complete the standing order form on page 7 and return to 483 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, London N13 3BS.

Giving Life Through a Legacy

Leaving a legacy to our small hands - on registered charity will enable us to expand our lifesaving work in Sri Lanka and save many more lives for many years to come. There is such an ocean of despair and animal suffering in Sri Lanka and so many more desperate and dying animals we need to reach. Please do consider our charity in your will as there is no greater legacy for an animal lover than providing the gift of life and a brighter future to these suffering animals. There are also generous tax concessions for leaving a legacy to a registered charity.

Wish List

Donations of veterinary books/equipment /medicines are always very welcome. Please check out our Wish List on our website.



An Emergency Appeal for the Strays in Sri Lanka

In Sri Lanka life is harsh for man's best friend. There are thousands of stray animals including many orphaned puppies, clinging to life on a daily basis and battling disease, hunger, abuse and horrific injuries sustained on the roads. These desperate animals suffer alone and often in agony until they die.

Animal SOS Sri Lanka is a small and dedicated UK registered charity striving to alleviate the widespread suffering of stray animals in Sri Lanka.

We now have many strays living in the safety of our peaceful sanctuary but desperately need funds to continue our lifesaving work.

PLEASE DONATE TODAY BECAUSE FOR MANY STRAYS THERE IS NO TOMORROW

WE PROVIDE:

- Lifesaving veterinary treatment to strays
- Sterilisation and rabies control programs
- Refuge, rehabilitation and homing
- Animal welfare education

I enclose: £100 £50 £25 £10 other £ _____

Please make cheques payable to: Animal SOS Sri Lanka.

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GIVE MORE AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

Gift Aid. I would like Animal SOS Sri Lanka to reclaim tax on this and all future donations until I notify you otherwise. I confirm I am a UK tax payer and that I pay as much income or capital gains as Animal SOS Sri Lanka will reclaim in the tax year (currently 25p in every £1 donated) Signature _____ Date _____

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