



News of how your support is helping animals in Luxor



Donkey Facts

Did you know?

- A mule is a cross between a male donkey and a female horse? A hinny results from a female donkey and male horse breeding.
- The first donkeys arrived in England during the Roman invasion but, here of course, in Egypt they were domesticated from the Nubian Wild Ass by the Ancient Egyptians.
- Donkeys originally come from desert areas of North Africa.
- Donkeys can live for over 50 years if they have access to good food and water.
- A donkey is much stronger than a horse of the same size.
- They are very curious and have long memories.
- Their reputation for being stubborn is the result of their sense of self preservation.
- Their large ears help to keep them cool and they can hear another donkey braying from miles away.

To the rescue...

Whilst we were taking our resident dogs for a morning walk by the canal we spotted a man on a motorbike with a hessian bag attached to it. The bag was crashing and bouncing into the front wheel as he was driving along and we could hear something in extreme distress. The man stopped a little way up and was about to throw the bag and its contents into the canal! We rushed up and begged him to hand over the sack rather than throw it. The bag was knotted closed, so no means of escape for whatever was inside.

We took the bag off him and took it into ACE. Inside was this beautiful cat...



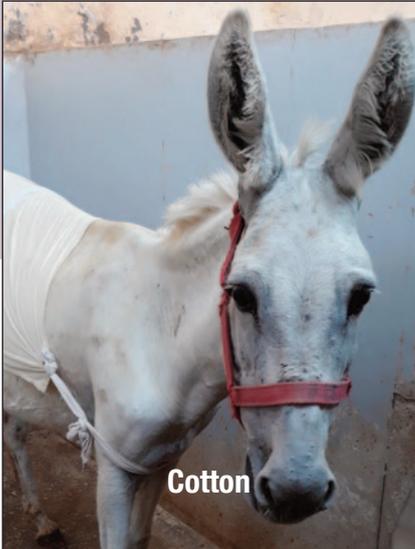
She was obviously pregnant and soon to give birth. She is one of the very lucky ones and we can't describe how this makes you feel when you come across ignorance like this as our neutering services are free. It breaks your heart just a piece at a time. We called her Honey and we fully expected her to miscarry following this traumatic experience, thankfully she gave birth a few days later. A volunteer here at the time kindly made a donation towards Honey's care and we would appreciate your help too.

Honey and her kittens have joined our cat family which is at maximum capacity as we just don't have the finances to take every cat in need. Also there is a limit to how many cats can be under your feet at our working hospital.

Please can you send us something extra towards their keep?

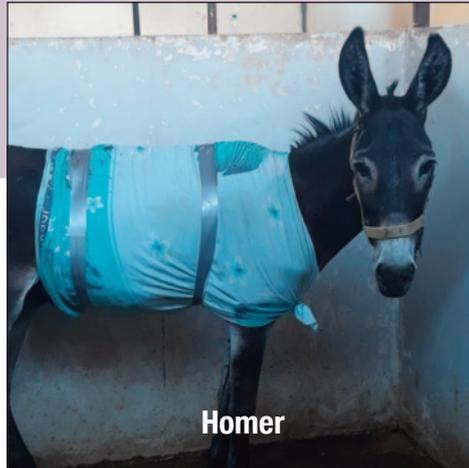
Over The Stable Door

Some of our inpatients that have received care thanks to... **you** our supporters



Cotton

Cotton was in an accident whilst pulling her vegetable cart, resulting in the shaft hook being embedded in her flank. She is also pregnant!



Homer

Due to a road traffic accident Homer received a huge wound to his chest. He will stay at our hospital for a good few weeks whilst he heals.



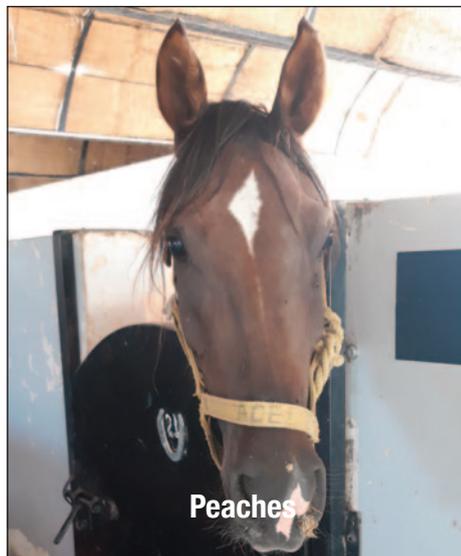
Hadid

Hadid means 'iron' in Arabic. Hadid received an injection from a local vet meant for cattle only! He developed a huge abscess in his buttocks and is receiving treatment to drain the festering infection, antibiotics and pain relief.



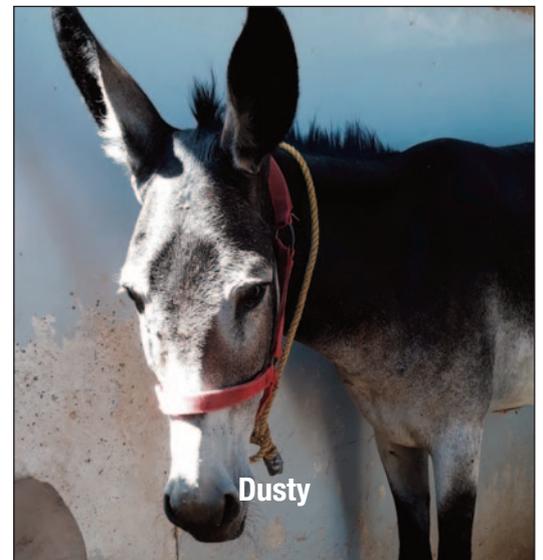
Zanjabil

Zanjabil is being treated for pyrexia (fever) and for a urinary tract infection. Our team are monitoring him and hope to relieve his painful condition.



Peaches

Peaches the mare is recovering from a wound in her right foreleg and she is responding well to treatment.



Dusty

Dusty was in a fight with another male donkey and was on the receiving end of a deep bite wound which quickly became infected. He is healing well and will soon be able to return home.

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Please help us to continue to provide free vet care to the working horses and donkeys here in Luxor. We hate to imagine what would happen to them without our hospital. Our costs are unfortunately increasing with feed, medication and other supplies having doubled in the last couple of years.

Why Regular Gifts Make a Difference

By choosing to give a regular monthly donation, you will be helping us to plan ahead and budget for our patients' care as well as our feed bills and medical supplies. Just a small amount each month can help us make a huge difference to the welfare of the working horses and donkeys of Luxor.

Egyptian Vet and Vet Students

We provide free further training to Egyptian vets and students as we are passionate about education.

The veterinary qualifications here in Egypt only cover production animals so many newly qualified vets come to us to further their skills and training in equine and small animal care. This is helping to make a big difference to the working animals of Egypt.



Hoof Care

We have a farrier that visits ACE, normally twice a week, to help shoe animals and trim their hooves.

Working animals are always on the go and the importance of having healthy hooves goes without saying! We see a lot of cases where hooves have become over-grown. This causes pain to the animal and also reduces their ability to work. Many will also lose weight. Hoof health is important to the welfare of horses and donkeys.



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Thank you to our wonderful supporter Russ Akehurst who continues to fundraise for ACE.

Book a holiday with Sunflower Chalets, Winterton and 10% of every booking will be donated to Animal Care in Egypt. Quote ACE at the time of booking. They have two chalets, a two bedroom which sleeps four people and a one bedroom sleeping two people. Sunflower Chalets are situated on a dog friendly site which has private access onto the sand dunes at Winterton-on-Sea, Norfolk.

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RESPONSIBLE Tourism

Throughout Egypt, alongside the pyramids and temples, the streets are lined with carriage horses waiting to take tourists to their next destination.

While it can be a unique way to travel, remember when you choose to take a carriage horse or a ride on a camel, you are agreeing with the way that animal is being kept. These horses, and other animals used, are often worked relentlessly and may suffer malnutrition, exhaustion and beating. They also may not receive the veterinary treatment they need. We work in Luxor to help reduce this but we can't make people bring their animals to us. You have the ability to make a positive influence on the care of animals. If you choose to hire a carriage horse or take a camel ride please remember these simple rules...

- It is your choice which carriage or animal you ride. Don't be bullied and make sure a carriage driver has a licence plate.
- Don't accept any excuse for thin, lame, badly kept animals. There is no acceptable excuse.
- Do not overload a carriage. A maximum of 3 people and one adult driver.
- Walk and trot only. Going faster will not only damage the animal's legs, it can also cause them to slip over, often resulting in serious injury to both the animal and passengers.
- Do not let the driver use his whip as there is no need and it will hurt the animal.
- Never take a carriage from the east bank to the west bank. This is a 60km round trip. Horses have been known to die from exhaustion after this trip.
- Choose an animal standing in the shade and always make your driver wait for you in the shade. Avoid midday sun as animals can suffer from sunstroke.
- Agree a price before your trip, including currency.

By applying these simple guidelines it sends a clear message to the owners that those who take good care of their animals are rewarded by having the business from tourists and it is not acceptable to mistreat their animals.

FOR MORE INFORMATION or for a fundraising pack (most information can be found on our website) please contact Helen on: +44(0)79 7986 5352 or: helen@ace-egypt.org.uk

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