

## Ticks



Ticks live off the blood of their host. They can cause infections and problems like anaemia.

These parasites often infest dogs and other animals. They cannot jump so they will often climb up grasses and shrubs waiting for an animal to brush past them. They can live for as long as two years without feeding. Young ticks can be mistaken for small spiders and engorged females drop off of their hosts to find a place to lay eggs. Some species of ticks reproduce without mating and can lay between two to five thousand eggs! Warmer months are when they are active so often our vets are treating animals like this poor dog. Once they start feeding they multiply rapidly.

## Dentistry



All our in-patients get their teeth rasped (if they need it). We aim to look in the mouths of all the donkeys and horses that come to ACE.

Dental problems develop over time and owners often don't realise there is anything wrong with their animal's teeth. Just slight changes in the alignment of the teeth can go on to cause difficulties with eating. We encourage all owners to come to us to have their animals' mouths checked regularly to help prevent any problems.

## Why Regular Gifts Make a Difference

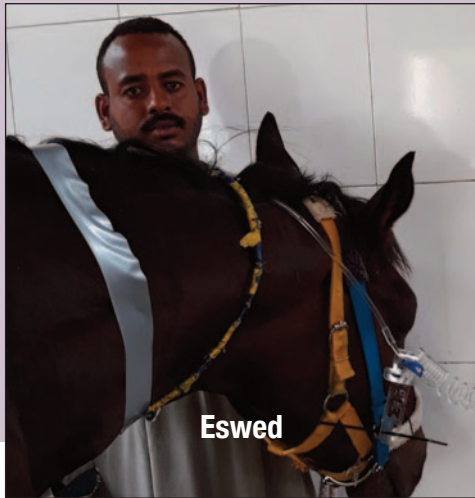
By choosing to give a regular monthly donation, you will be helping us to plan ahead and budget for our patients' care as well as our feed bills and medical supplies. Just a small amount each month can help us make a huge difference to the welfare of the working horses and donkeys of Luxor.

## We have signed up to Nectar Donate

It's easy to set up and turn your Nectar points into donations for Animal Care in Egypt. There are no hidden fees. Every single Nectar point donated will be used to support the great work that you enable ACE to do. Please copy the link below and select Animal Care in Egypt as your charity of choice today. <https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/nectar-donate>

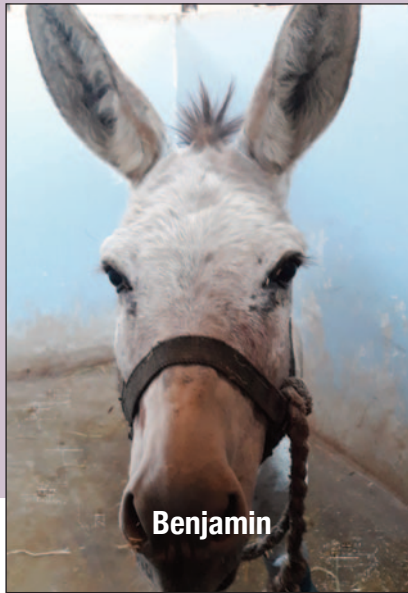


# Over The Stable Door



Eswed

This well cared for stallion arrived with chronic diarrhoea from a gut infection and was admitted for daily treatment as he was so unwell. He was hospitalised with us for ten days of care and made a good recovery.



Benjamin

Benjamin is receiving treatment for a carpus (knee) wound. He is very inquisitive but is not very appreciative of his treatment! He has a good prognosis.



Semsem

This sweet colt was admitted with a fetlock wound which had become infected and had tracked deep into his fetlock joint. Daily internal flushing and antibiotics were part of his recovery programme.



## A Stumpy Tail?

Our vets have been working hard to save this donkey's tail. We have named him Stumpy.

He was unfortunately bitten at the base of his tail during an altercation with another male donkey working in close quarters with him.

When he arrived he had already been treated by a local who had attempted to re-attach the severed part of his tail with some sutures that looked like shoe laces! Our team removed them and once the bite was debrided the daily treatment to save his tail started. Stumpy has been making great progress so we will have to rename him 'Swishy'!

We value your support and would like to keep you informed about our  
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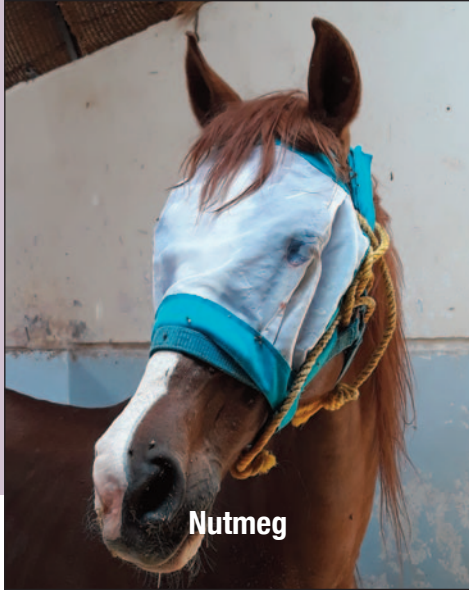
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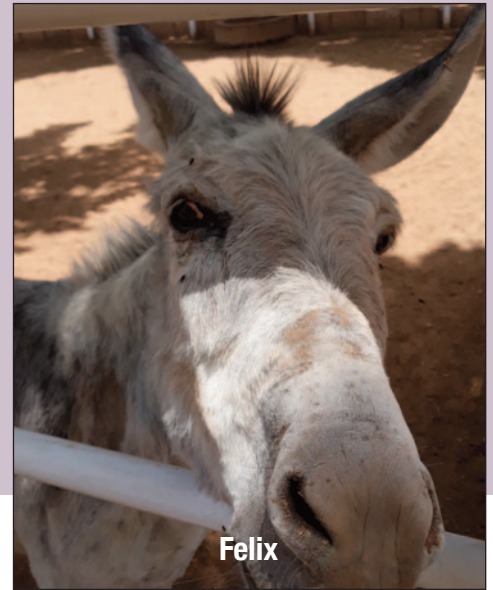
Olive

Mrs Olive arrived hobbling along on three legs as she was in extreme pain due to a badly bruised sole. We are sure that Olive has appreciated her holiday and care whilst being hospitalised with us.



Nutmeg

Nutmeg was brought to us by her owner who was worried about her inflamed eyes. Both eyelids were swollen caused by a hypersensitivity reaction to a parasite larva, a condition called habronemiasis.



Felix

Cheeky Felix is our resident 'long ears' who was orphaned and raised at ACE. Felix remains with us but we do send him out to work and for exercise to quell his naughtiness! He loves to work and gets very excited when his harness goes on.

## South Valley Vet School Qena



We pride ourselves on our education programmes and are continuing to assist both qualified vets and vet students in their development.

Dr Assma oversees this vital part of our work and we are overjoyed to be in a position to share our team's knowledge and increase the skills of our students. We accept applications from all over Egypt and have assisted many Egyptian vets in their careers. They also get the amazing opportunity to work alongside vets from all over the world. We recently gave a tour to a group of students who are studying at the South Valley Vet School in Qena and they were amazed by our clean facilities and standards of care.

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# Our Education Programme



We are pleased to tell you that we have had a few private schools visit us and we were overjoyed to see the children back with us and their delight in learning about what we do. We are hoping that the local education authorities will recommence our programme in the Autumn following the disruption caused by the Covid virus.

## Luxor West Bank Fundraiser



Amount raised equates to £578.41  
Amazing!

Well done and thank you to our wonderful supporters in Luxor for their hard work and time spent fundraising for us. A sale was held on the West Bank of Luxor a few weeks ago at the Little Gazera Hotel. The total amount raised was 11,861 Egyptian pounds which equates to £578.41. Thank you to everyone who donated items for the sale and to everyone who attended the event. A special cheer goes out to the wonderful ladies who made this possible.



This adorable lad arrived with his young guardian who was worried as Puss Puss was limping. Our team examined him and found that he had a slight fracture in his hind leg, so a course of treatment was started. We just melted looking into the eyes of Puss Puss!

Please help us to continue to provide our vital care to the working horses and donkeys of Luxor by making a donation today. Thank you.



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