

# ACE newsletter

News of how your support is helping animals in Luxor



## Never More Needed

This summer has to be the **worst we have ever experienced** here in Luxor.

Covid -19 is having such a drastic impact on the people's lives here as tourism and all the related businesses literally closed down in just a couple of days.

Most of the people in Luxor work within the tourism sector in some way, shape or form - from the people working in the fields to supply fresh produce to the hotels and the three hundred or so cruise ships that suddenly had to cease their operations, to the chefs, waiters and tour guides. Many people here are day workers and if they cannot work they cannot feed their children, so many do not have the luxury of self-isolation.

We have been inundated with people asking us for jobs and the team here has been helping families where they can, out of their own pockets. With the cost of electricity recently going up by 25% on top of other price rises everyone is desperate and so very worried about the future.

**The team at ACE has continued to work throughout these challenging times to continue to provide care and assistance to the animals of Luxor. We are missing our volunteers and our regular supporters that come to Luxor. All of us must remain positive and wait for the better times ahead.**



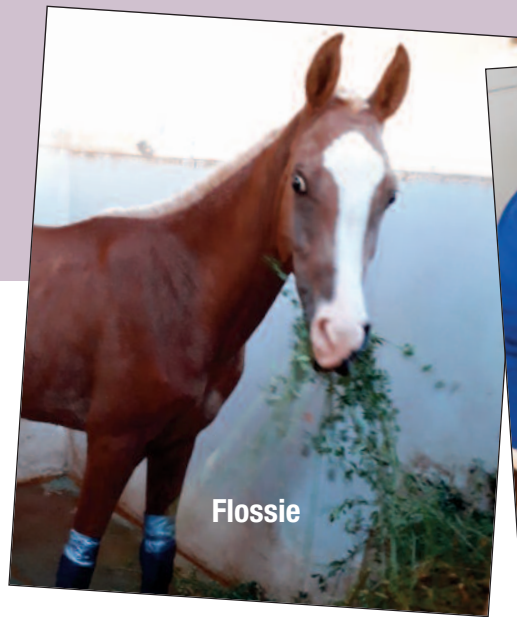
# Over The Stable Door

A few of our inpatients that received vital care from our British charity hospital in Luxor.

## DONKEY FACTS

*Did you know?*

- Donkeys are the original beasts of burden and throughout history they have played a key part in many countries around the world.
- Today they are still vital for many impoverished families here in Luxor providing transport for their owners and helping them to earn a living by pulling carts or working in the agricultural areas alongside the Nile.
- They are also often used as guards for sheep and goats by helping to keep any dogs away from their 'herd'.
- Despite being referred to as being stupid, donkeys are very intelligent and in many situations are being cautious rather than stubborn because they are thinking about the situation they are in and the risk to themselves.
- A donkey is stronger than a horse of the same size and is usually less inclined to 'spook'. They also tend to be more interested in their surroundings and are also herd animals.
- Here at ACE we provide free veterinary care and preventative treatment for thousands of donkeys and in doing so we are assisting the local families that are so reliant on them for their income.



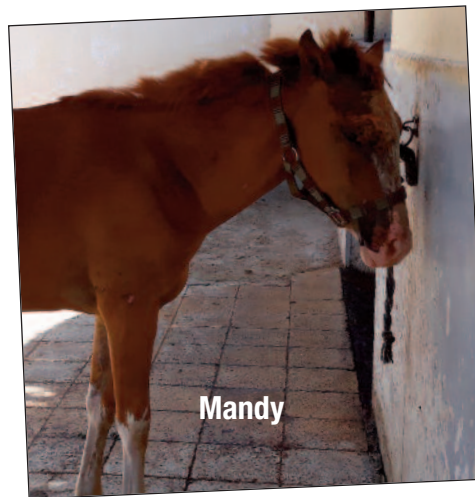
Flossie

Flossie, a young mare who fell on to her knees in the street, unfortunately scraped her knees. She has been receiving daily treatment and has a good prognosis for recovery.



Sampson

Sampson received a bite from another male donkey resulting in a bad infection in his armpit. As the area was very difficult to access our vets had to sedate him to ensure that they could debride and fully clean out the wound.



Mandy

At just a few months old, Mandy managed to tangle her hind leg up in a rope. Struggling to free herself, the rope became tighter causing her to panic and scrape her face on the stable walls and floor. Our vets are treating the rope burn and the damage on her sweet face.



Herbie

Herbie was bitten on his face by another donkey and his owner knew that he needed veterinary treatment. Herbie will stay with us whilst he recovers and the mask will prevent the pesky flies from landing on his wound.

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

Banjo was admitted with an infected knee joint and is responding well to his daily treatment and a rest from his work pulling a vegetable cart.

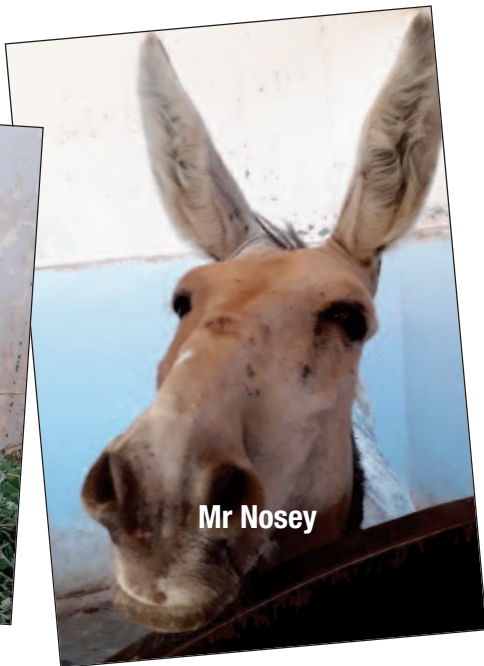


## Ahmed and Bakhar

Ahmed calls into our hospital on a regular basis as he understands the importance of ensuring that Bakhar, his donkey, receives preventative treatment such as de-worming medication.

Ahmed and Bakhar work in the sugar cane fields, tending them as the crop grows and then harvesting during the months of January to May.

On this visit to ACE Ahmed wanted our vets to examine a small scrape that Bakhar had on his front leg. It was superficial so we cleaned it and Ahmed will continue to monitor Bakhar the donkey's health.



Mr Nosey

We named this inquisitive chap Mr. Nosey as he is very keen to spy on his neighbours and our stable staff. His treatment for a hoof abscess is almost finished and we are sure that he will be charging around very soon

*animal welfare work and fundraising activities either by post or via email.*  
email us at [supporter@ace-egypt.org.uk](mailto:supporter@ace-egypt.org.uk) or write to us at the address below.

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## Small Animals

At our hospital we have a small animal clinic. We encourage the local people to bring their cats and dogs so that we can spay and castrate their animals for free.

We also take time to educate people about taking better care of their companions like the little dog in the photo. He received de-worming treatment and his owner was given advice on how to best maintain her dog's coat with regular grooming and trimming.



The small charity making a **BIG** difference to the working animals of Egypt

Working towards preventing welfare problems **before** they start

## Meet Richard

Richard is one of our resident rescued dogs here at ACE and we would love to find him a long term sponsor. He is a happy chap and lives in the front garden with his two female friends Shellie and Sally. The three of them also provide a 'doorbell' service and bark an alert whenever anyone calls in at our visitors' gate.

**Just £10 a month would really help towards Richard's care.**



**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](mailto:helen@ace-egypt.org.uk)

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