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The mission of Animal Aid Abroad Inc. is to improve the conditions and treatment of companion, working and farm animals in developing areas of the world.
It also believes that by helping and educating the people in these areas they will in turn treat their animals with respect and kindness.

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"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

Janet's Journal

Janet Thomas
Founder and Chairperson
Animal Aid Abroad Inc.

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Some scenes, children and animals in the Kimberley

This report comes to you from the Kimberley's in Western Australia where I am now working full-time as a teacher in a remote school on Glen Hill Station.

My dogs Scoobie and Rosie with some of the children from the school.

The reason why I am here is because after working three years part-time in Perth (so I could establish AAA), the time finally came when I had to return to full-time work. I knew it was not going to be easy, but with the support of my committee and with a bit of rearranging of our fundraising events for the year we seem to be managing quite well and most importantly continuing to help more and more animals.

Our contact details have slightly changed because of my new location and you will find these on the back cover of this newsletter. Our e-mail, mobile and website addresses have not changed. Please be assured that although we may have relocated physically for the time being, our work goes on just the same and we are expanding.

The great news is that AAA has now even broadened its work to our own shores by starting a branch in Kununurra [A two hour drive from where I work and live]. It didn't take long for this to get started. After my second weekend here I found a sick malnourished dog hanging around a shop in town and tried to find a group or vet to call so the poor female dog could be helped. After talking to a few locals I found out there was no local animal welfare group except for a wildlife rescue group. The good news was the local vet answered my call and came to collect the dog and it was the beginning of a new animal group for Kununurra. You can read a short report in this newsletter as to what AAA is up to in the Kimberleys.

This newsletter also includes our usual reports from Egypt and Nepal thanks to Sahar and Lucia, as well as sponsorship reports on the animals adopted by our wonderful members and supporters.

Since our last newsletter we have had our annual Street Appeal in April, Vegan Expo in Sydney and our luncheon in July. Our luncheon was a huge success thanks to our wonderful donors and sponsors of prizes and auction items [see page 10for a list], our AAA committee and our luncheon guests who came along and supported us.

We have four main events still to come this year and we are looking for helpers so if you can spare a few hours and would like to help out please get in contact with us.

Perth Royal Show: Janet animalaidabroad@yahoo.com.au or 91687922
Perth Pet Expo: Jessica jessicaboswarva@hotmail.com or 0449 252201
Cruelty Free Expo and Petfest [Sydney] Marie mariecrilley@hotmail.com or 296 385 080.

While I was down in Perth for the luncheon I was fortunate enough to have a meeting with the Governor of WA, His Excellency, Dr Ken Michael, his Chief Executive Officer, Mr Kevin Shipworth and one of our committee members Lorenzo Montesini. It was a most successful meeting and His Excellency was very impressed and encouraged by the work of AAA.

On a final sad note, our Treasurer Dianne Lawrence will be leaving us at the end of this year after being with us for three years. Dianne has put in endless hours of hard work on the AAA books and reports including helping out at AAA events and will be **greatly** missed. We are now looking for a new treasurer to join our committed team who hopefully can start in January 2011. If you are interested please contact myself or Dianne: starrydi@iinet.net.au or 9434 4037.

Thanks again for your continual support of AAA and our work to help both domesticated, working and farm animals abroad and in Australia.

Kindest Regards
Janet

"When we are dreaming alone it is only a dream.
When we are dreaming with others, it is the beginning of reality." Dom Helder Camara

Egypt

Editor
Animal Aid Egypt
Sahar Hamouda

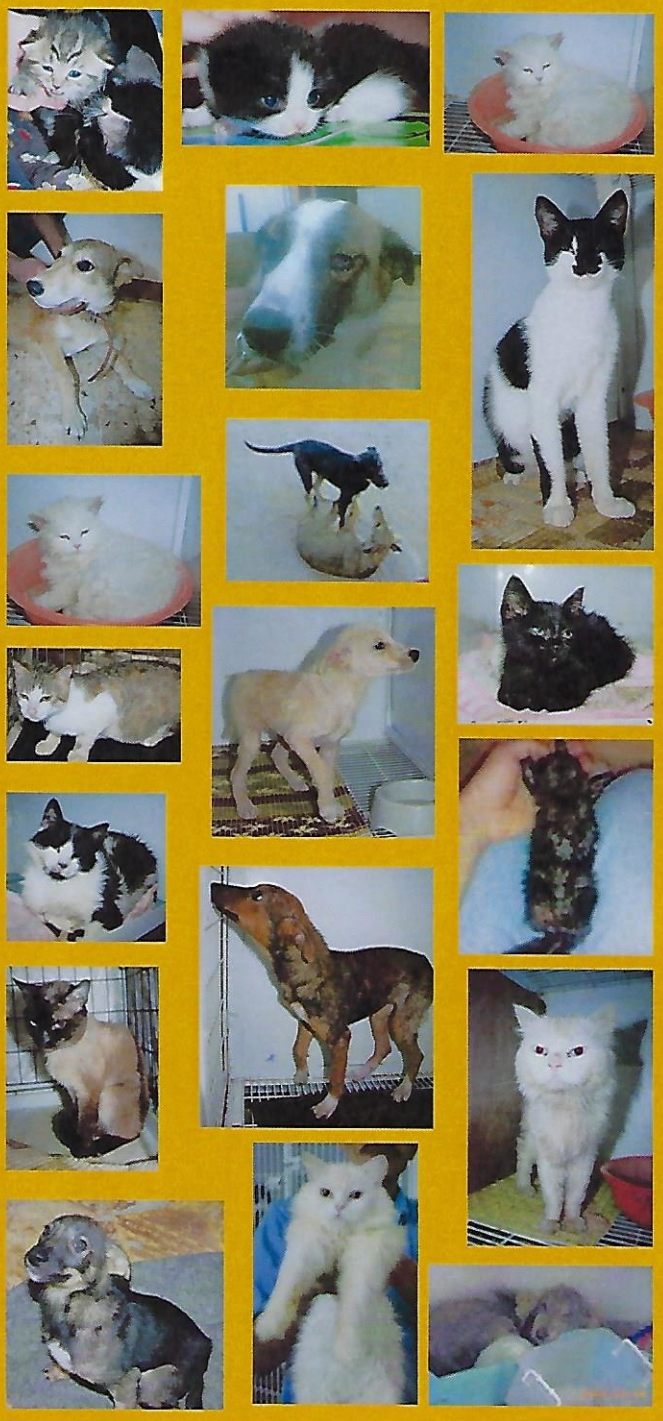
The past six months were very busy for Animal Aid Egypt AAE. As people got to know about us, we got more requests to rescue injured strays, which we did. Most of them survived, thanks to our excellent vets and the loving care of our staff and clinic manager.

Most of the animals who found sanctuary in AAE were adopted through our adoption network. From January to July 2010, 34 cats and 19 dogs were adopted. AAE has certainly done a lot to help the helpless animals of Alexandria.

Horses and donkeys have also found relief with us. In the last six months, our equine workshops continued on a weekly basis in poor areas. Among the treated were 92 horses, 46 donkeys and 6 mules. Even farm animals are seeking our help, and these included 4 sheep and 6 buffaloes, and a surprising number of 28 goats. The strays that were treated for free at the clinic were 50 cats and 15 dogs.

The clinic is as busy as ever. The owners of horses and donkeys, who depend on their animals for their livelihoods, but are too poor to care for their health, continue to queue up outside the clinic. There were 147 horses, 73 donkeys , and 19 mules. As with the equine workshops, we got another assortment of animals: 10 goats, 4 sheep, and even 1 turkey, 1 rabbit and 1 turtle!

It is only for pet cats and dogs that we take a nominal sum however, all strays and working and farm animals are examined and treated for free.



NSW

Marie Crilley
AAA Volunteer

The Living Planet – Sydney Vegan Expo

Animal Aid Abroad had their first stall at the 5th Vegan Festival, at Petersham Town Hall on Sunday 2nd May. Petersham is in Sydney's inner west, a few suburbs west of Sydney Uni.
Beth Roffe and Marie Crilley manned the stall and had a successful and very enjoyable day. Late in the day we heard that the attendance was around 1,000 people. Most of the stalls obviously were promoting a healthy lifestyle, and of course vegetarian and vegan food. There were some very interesting speakers, including Lee Rhiannon, leader of the Greens, as well as health professionals.

Other animal welfare groups included Animals Australia and , Medical Advances without Animals (MAWA), which absorbed The Australian Association for Humane Research (AAHR) and the Sea Shepherd stall, just opposite us.

We had a lot of interest and a few people had heard of us and had seen our website.
The crowd responded to our stall and some people gave very generously.

Nepal

Volunteer
Director
Animals Nepal
Lucia deVries

Animal Nepal launches Donkey Outreach Programme in Western Nepal

After having worked with donkeys in brick kilns since December 2008, there is still so much we do not know about the issue. New facts and figures continue to shock us. In the Summer of 2009 we discovered something very unsettling. Until then, we believed the owners of the equines when they said that, yes, their animals had to work too hard under very harsh conditions when the brick kilns were running, but that they would be given half a year of rest in the period May-December in the hometown of the owners, Nepalgunj. We believed them. I personally had a vision of donkeys standing under a thatch roof, chewing on fresh grass, nursing their aching bones.

The reality was a less prosaic one, when in May our program manager Krishna and vet Sudeep arrived in Nepalgunj in western Nepal at night. They were shocked to see donkeys on every street corner, rummaging through piles of rubbish.
"Why are these donkeys outside on the street in the middle of the night?" they asked the taxi driver.
"Oh, that's where they live. The owners have no land so they abandon them on the street or in the jungle," the driver remarked casually.
These hardworking equines were abandoned after slaving for their owners for six months in brick kilns in far away Kathmandu? Left to fend for themselves without being provided with any food and water? No treatment? No place to hide from the sun and rain? And all that in the hottest city of the Nepali plains, where it gets as hot as 45°C?

In the following days Krishna and Sudeep saw donkeys giving birth on busy intersections, equines so malnourished they could hardly stand on their feet, and even blind ones bumping into cars and bikes. All of them searching for food and water; many of them were scolded and beaten by shopkeepers.

We gritted our teeth and as a first step published a report on the abuse of working equines in Nepalgunj. You can read the *'Beasts of Burden'* report on our website under *Reports and Docs.* We then developed a petition called 'Stop Donkey Misery in Nepal' and collected over 1000 signatures. The plea was handed over to the Joint Secretary at the Ministry for Agriculture and Cooperatives.

It was a dream come true when on June 5, 2010 we were able to launch our Nepalgunj Outreach Programme. Krishna and Sudeep again spend two weeks in western Nepal to hire and train local staff and to introduce the programme among local authorities and media. The programme, supported by Donkey Sanctuary UK, started by organizing a press meeting to inform the local media about the terrible conditions of equines in their city. The second step was an interaction meeting with the owners of the donkeys, discussing problems and solutions.

Specific objectives of the programme are to stop the illegal import of unsuitable equines into Nepal; to improve health conditions of working equines with help of authorities; to improve economic conditions of owners and children; to increase awareness on working equine problems in the local community; and to create exposure of the issue in the media.

We have hired a part-time local vet, Prativa Shrestha, to treat sick and injured donkeys and to connect the owners to the government veterinary health system. We also hired Surendra Karki as a part time campaigner. He will be responsible for activating the authorities to register the animals, to build shelters, to improve quarantine services and to improve the economic conditions of the equine owners. Donkey Sanctuary India has promised to help us change the habits of owners when buying new donkeys in India. Instead of buying the cheapest, weak equines, we will pressurize owners to buy healthy, strong horses and donkeys.

It is hard to be patient when faced with such a widespread form of animal cruelty. At times we feel like suing all donkey owners for gross violations. But if we want to improve conditions for the hundreds of 'brick donkeys' for good, at all levels, we have to work in a less aggressive, systematic manner.

To us it's one donkey at a time till all working equines in Nepal are treated with respect.

Finally a big thank you to AAA and it's members for their continual support of our donkey welfare programs and sponsorship of our rescued donkeys at our Sanctuary.

Street roaming donkeys

Donkeys from the brick kilns

Happy Children's Orphanage, Nepal

Molly
Molly was taken to the vet several times, but he didn't give us much hope to get Molly to walk properly. But at Happy Children Trust we still employ one staff specially to take care of the dogs. Our assistant is doing the exercises with Molly three times a day. Molly is very happy and even though she is not being able to use her back legs, she is "walking" around quite fast.
Since she likes to move that much, her self inflicted wounds are opening up soon again after they have healed. This is the reason why we are looking for a wheelchair for Molly urgently.
SPONSOR: The Dog Shop, Joondalup

Tiger
Tiger recovered from his wounds. The wound of the cut ear healed well. He is always hungry, it seems he just cannot get over his bad experiences in the past of going hungry every day. The old "man" is happy and satisfied.
With his 2 teeth he tries and tries to bite the bones. When the children are around him, he is really happy. *SPONSOR: Deborah Hill and Iris Hill*

Tommy
Tommy is a very happy and grateful dog. His feet are completely in order now. It seems he has never forgotten what was done for him. Happily he is not only wagging his tail, but even his whole body. He is so happy to jump and play around. He is eating well and is happy with the other dogs. Nevertheless he is hiding between us when all the dogs are running towards him, especially in the evening at bedtime. He prefers to be among the children at this time. *SPONSOR: Gwenyth Ryan and Gail Thomas*

Sundari
Sundari is very well but just in winter she keeps getting eye problems and she coughs. Recently she had an injury on her nose. It happened when they were playing and she hit the bamboo wall of the summer horse shed. One of our big children and the vet assistant treats her wound.
Sundari, once the main mare, is now the second one after Karnali. She adapted well and is happy to be among the others.
SPONSOR: Karen Bevilaqua

Romeo
Romeo is just a happy boy. He is wild, loves to play around, nag the others, steal their food and push us in the back.
He hates the flies sitting on his head and loves Juliette.
Due to his wild 'ways', he always has some small accidents, scratches, wounds - but nothing of importance.
In winter, his eyes are sensitive. He needs the extra bit of care then. His blanket is extra thick and warm, because then his stomach is upset (due the cold).
SPONSOR: Victor Wycoco

Karnali
Karnali is fine. She is very balanced, calm and in good shape.
Once Karnali had a mammary gland problem. It was swollen because of insects bites.
Now during the rainy season, she is quite accident prone, because she is so keen on running outside, but the slippery wet grass is sometimes too dangerous.
SPONSOR: Caroline Box

White Beauty
White Beauty is getting much better and stronger. She is integrated into the group now. Romeo wants to play with her a lot, but she doesn't like his fast, wild movements. Hence, she is rather waiting when some snacks are distributed till it comes to her turn instead of skipping the queue. Romeo's bites are not so nice!
Day by day she became more beautiful, but probably only in our eyes...her crooked legs and bent spine does not look perfect in the eyes of others, but we, are just happy that she is well now. That despite her weak teeth, she can eat and enjoys life! *SPONSOR: Lesley Murdoch and Trina Glover*

Stormy
Stormy is well. He is happy and healthy. Wild and playful. Always hungry, of course. His mother needs to "punish" him time by time to avoid situations in which Stormy gets too naughty.
SPONSOR: Caroline Box

Juliet
Juliette recently had her leg injured when she slipped while playing. With Romeo they enjoy playing around so much that we even have to slow them down a bit. When she hears my voice, she runs immediately to me, for she knows I have always a carrot in my pocket. Sometimes she has skin problems, especially in the monsoon time with all the parasites. Apart from that she is well and happy.
NO SPONSOR AS YET

Donkey Sanctuary Update, Nepal

A time of sadness and celebration

The past four months have been a busy time at the Donkey Sanctuary, with many ups and downs.

We rescued four extremely badly treated donkeys. One did not survive, and Clover was adopted by an expat family in Kathmandu, Maya and Tika are improving slowly-but-surely and enjoy their new life at the sanctuary.

We had to say good bye to two donkeys, Scotty and Lila. The two donkeys belonged to a group of eight extremely weak equines that were rescued from a place where 46 other donkeys had already died from malnutrition and infections. Even though the surviving donkeys improve greatly at our sanctuary, their immune system remains weak. Some donkeys' gums are so badly damaged they can't eat rough food anymore. Other donkeys have suffered from pneumonia in the past and their lungs have deteriorated, leading to respiratory problems. Despite the great efforts of our vets to save the sick donkeys, and the improved facilities (including an isolation unit with soft beds), Scotty and Lila died due to pneumonia. We have buried them in the forest area next to our shelter.

On a happier note, we leased three acres of land where we planted maize, grasses and vegetables. The donkeys now enjoy 'home food': freshly cut grass and vegetables . This winter we expect to harvest oats, from which we will make hay.

We now have an isolation room and soft mattresses for sick donkeys. Our caretakers are especially happy with the fact that the toilet is finally working!

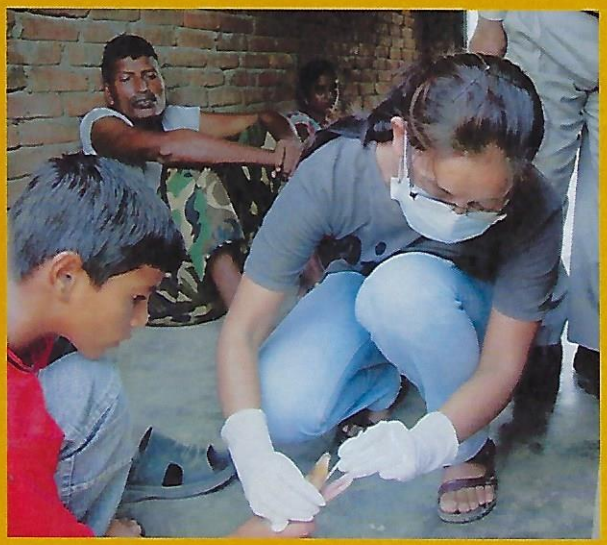
Our vets Sudeep and Surendra are now joined by a lady vet, Parisha Thapa. She too is a graduate from a private college in Kathmandu. Parisha loves donkeys and though she is of small build, is able to handle the hundreds of donkeys, horses and mules we serve in our outreach programme in the brick kilns.

Last months we received many visitors. The students of the Dutch School in Nepal enjoyed a ride on the back of Laila, one of our gentler residents. The children raised money to build a trough for the donkeys.

Crops on our leased land

Children from the Dutch School in Nepal visit.

Prativa one of our vets at work



Shree Devi

Shree Devi is recovering well and is forgetting the traumatic experience of being abandoned at a brick kiln after she lost her eyesight. She is now good friends with all the other residents. She recovered the sight in one eye, the other is permanently damaged. For two weeks she suffered from a swelling on her abdomen, caused by insect bites and has been treated with anti -inflammatory drugs. Her back legs are now strong and healthy.

Kindly sponsored by Anne Stevens, Dawn Lowe, Suzanne Lantzke and Lisa Stevens.

Kichuri

Kitchuri has now been with us for a year and half. Her eyesight unfortunately has not recovered but Kitchuri feels very comfortable at our Sanctuary. She loves eating fresh grass and vegetables, harvested from our own land. Kitchuri is good friends with Kavita and is considered one of the sweetest characters of the sanctuary.

Kindly sponsored by Marie Crilley, Cameron Thang, Alicia Thomas, Gemma Bond and Michelle Hazelwood

Kavita

Kavita, together with Kitchuri, was rescued almost 1.5 years ago and moved to our sanctuary as soon as it opened earlier this year. Kavita has fully recovered and has become a handsome mare with striking markings. She has a fiery nature and tends to kick other donkeys that stand too close to her when she is eating. Our staff know her well and make sure not to stand behind her at dinner time!

Kindly sponsored by Michelle Hurley, Susanna Averis, Beth Roffe, Nada Leonard and Janette Akkanen

Benji

Benji was one of the eight donkeys that survived a harrowing time when their herd of 54 were abandoned in a remote place in the jungle. Benji presently suffers from the impact of a small injury caused by a stone inside her hoof. After removing the stone and cleaning the wound, the vet decided to isolate Benji until he felt better. When he rejoined the group he was kicked by a donkey and fell down. As a result his health has taken a turn for the worse. We pray for his recovery!

Kindly sponsored by Gail Thomas, Beth Roffe, Cameron Thang, Jenny Grant and Susanne Briggs

Fuzz

Fuzz was one of the eight donkeys that survived a harrowing time when their herd of 54 were abandoned in a remote place in the jungle. Fuzz is in good health and enjoys eating fresh grass and vegetables. Fuzz has become an outgoing equine who loves being around other donkeys and people.

Kindly sponsored by Heather Robertson, Vanessa Williams, Sasha Poli and Natalie Calleja

Nanu

Nanu was one of the eight donkeys that survived a harrowing time when their herd of 54 were abandoned in a remote place in the jungle. Nanu now is fully recovered who will soon have to undergo an operation! The vets plan to castrate Nanu, to prevent any pregnancies inside the sanctuary…..Until then Nanu enjoys his status as one of the few male donkeys among many handsome females.

Kindly sponsored by Sally Carlin, Emerald Bond, Serge Belardo, Jessica Boswarva and Denise Schokman

Laila

Laila was one of the eight donkeys that survived a harrowing time when their herd of 54 were abandoned in a remote place in the jungle. Lila is known for her special markings" black dots on her neck and other parts of the body. Laila generally is in good health but for a long time suffered from skin problems. She is now fully recovered. Laila is very sweet natured and recently allowed 14 children to take a ride on her back!

Kindly sponsored by Keith Irving, Iris Hill, Julie Flaherty, Natalie Calleja and Trina Glover

Krishna

Krishna was one of the eight donkeys that survived a harrowing time when their herd of 54 were abandoned in a remote place in the jungle. Krishna recently suffered from anal prolapse. He was provided with antibiotics and painkillers, after which the vets put the flesh that came outside back inside. He is now feeling well and happy.

Kindly sponsored by Carol Hudson

Naina

Naina was in a very bad state when she was rescued from a busy Kathmandu road in August 2009. She is blind but otherwise perfectly healthy. Naina in fact is now becoming too fat….! Naina considers herself to be the mother of all donkeys and does not hesitate to kick one of her 'children' when they are out of line. She loves being around people and together with Sanu always is the first to greet visitors.

Kindly sponsored by Halina Burmej

Tika

Tika is a new resident at the sanctuary. The 16 year old female mule who was abandoned by a heartless owner on the road in a village called Tika Bhairab, Lalitpur district, was in such a bad state when she arrived that everyone advised us to put her down. Tika is partly blind and has a dislocated front leg leaving her permanently handicapped. Animal Nepal decided to give the mule a chance. Tika is improving slowly but surely. His countless wounds have dried and his coat is improving, giving us a big surprise: Tika's dull brown coat is turning reddish!

Kindly sponsored by Forgotten Souls Pty Ltd *[see page 10]*

Sanu

Sanu is the cutest and naughtiest of our residents. She and her mother Maneka were rescued from a busy intersection in Bhaktapur. Maneka and Sanu spend a few months at the Calders' family residence where Sanu started to dominate her mother. It was decided that Sanu would be better off at the sanctuary where she is put in place by the older donkeys. The solution has worked miracles. Sanu is now an obedient, handsome foal. She loves jumping around and playing, and is a favourite with the staff and visitors.

Kindly sponsored by Yvonne Boswarva, Breffini Baker and Kim Gorey

Seti

Seti was rescued by Animal Nepal from one of Kathmandu's busiest intersections, Koteshwor, on July 15, 2009. Seti now is in good health and very much enjoys her new life at the sanctuary. Her skin which was formerly rough and dull now has become soft and shiny. Seti in Nepali language means 'pure white' and that is exactly what this donkey looks like these days.

Kindly sponsored by Susanna Averis, Jenny Grant, Claire Douglas and Natalie Calleja

Maya

On May 17, 2010 our staff came across Maya at the Bolbum brick kiln. She was a frightened, light coloured 13-year donkey. She turned out to be fully blind, and malnourished and dehydrated. Maya also suffered from a skin disease and saddle sores. Amazingly, Maya's eye sight has recovered, thanks to eye medicine and nutritious food. Her rough, dull skin is now becoming soft and shiny.

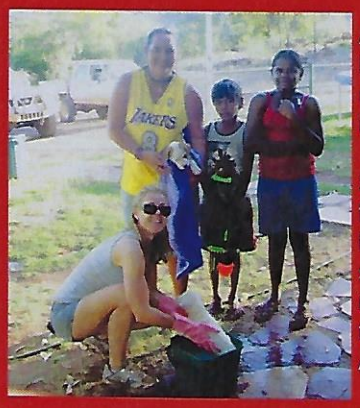
Kindly sponsored by Sally McMillan

We remember....

Lila

Scotty

Kimberley



Six week old puppy gets a dip to stop ticks, fleas and mange with helpers from the Jungdranung community.

AAA began a new branch in the Kimberley this year with a meeting at the local sports club in June.

So far a small group has been formed with some very keen ladies, including the local vet, to see what can be done to help mainly dogs living around the town and outside Kununurra in Aboriginal communities.

At this point our main aims are to get an educational book written by the local vet published and distributed to schools that educates children on how to better look after and care for their dogs. We are also looking at how we can get another vet in the town licensed as an RSPCA inspector.
We are also hoping that in the communities where we do have access and permission , that we start hands-on treatment and sterilisation of the dogs and where possible educational talks.

So far I have started hands-on treatment of the dogs in the Jungdranung community where I teach and another one of our members has started an educational program in the Merima community on the outskirts of Kununurra.

Requests for help have also come from further away in a community called Warmun where a dog called Gloria named by the school nuns was in great need of some help.
You can see pictures below of Gloria plus a wash day of the community puppies at Jungdranung.

Adoption of Tika

"We have adopted Tika - a brown, 16 year old female mule who was abandoned by her owner and left by the side of the road. Animal Nepal rescued her in April 2010. She is partly blind and has a dislocated front leg leaving her permanently handicapped. She also suffers from malnutrition and a skin disorder. Tika has worked in brick kilns for many years, but she now enjoys a well deserved retirement in the Animal Nepal donkey sanctuary.
We adopted Tika through Animal Aid Abroad."

To support this business and to see more of the animals they support please have a look at their website.
http://forgottensouls.com.au/gifts-from-the-soul/21-around-the-world.html

Luncheon Thankyou's

We would like to thank the following people and businesses who supported our luncheon with donations:

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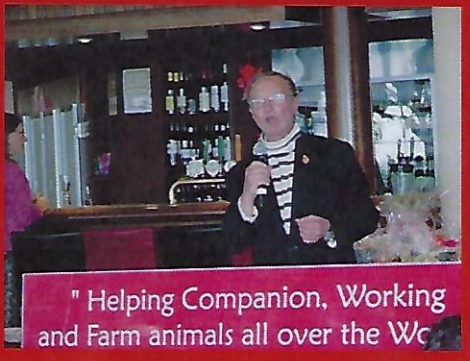

What's On

Pet-Fest 2010	Holroyd, Sydney	Sunday 19 September
Perth Royal Show	Silver Jubilee Pavilion	Saturday 25 September - Saturday 2 October
Cruelty Free Festival NSW	Sydney	Sunday 7 November
Pet Mania Expo	Claremont, Perth	Friday 29 - Sunday 31 October

WANTED
Volunteers
to do a shift at the Royal Show

Two persons per shift covered with Royal Show Pass.
3 shifts per day:
9 am- 1 pm
1 pm- 5 pm
5 pm- 8.30 pm

If you are interested please contact Janet
animalaidabroad@yahoo.com.au

Merchandise

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Animal Aid Abroad Inc.
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www.animalaidabroad.org

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Pill boxes

Star Volunteer

Vanessa Williams

I joined Animal Aid Abroad a couple of years ago when I came across the stall at the Royal Show. I got talking to Janet and was so inspired by the passion she has for animals.

I joined the committee this year as I really wanted to be more active and help out.

I have been vegetarian for around five years, and vegan for the past two years, because I cannot stand the exploitation of animals, and I have never felt better!

I live up in the hills with my fiancee Andrew, and our two dogs and a cat, all of which were dumped at the local vet to be put down.

I am passionate about protecting animals at risk, both here in Australia and in countries where animal welfare is just not a priority.

I am also a member of Stop Live Exports, Animals Australia, WSPA and Free the Bears and I support as many of the local animal groups as possible.

I am so happy to be involved with AAA, as it is such a wonderful group of caring people who make such a difference in the lives of animals.

WANTED
Treasurer for 2011

Our wonderful Treasurer of three years Di, will be moving on at the end of this year.

We are seeking someone with a finance interest to take on the task of working with a lovely and committed committee.

If you are interested please contact Janet
animalaidabroad@yahoo.com.au

Members attending the 2010 AGM

Membership Details

Name: _____

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Adopt a Donkey

You can make a big difference to the life of our equine and friends by sponsoring them now.
You will be guaranteed they will be well looked after and never abused and starved again, and, in the case of our donkeys, never over-worked again.

Equine's name:_____

☐ I would like to make one payment of $100 for one year
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You can sponsor a donkey as an individual, family, community group or school.
All new adoptions come with an adoption certificate and three reports per year per year.

Payment Details

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Adult renewal membership	$20/yr or $50/3yrs
Student/Concession/Pensioner	$25
S/C/P renewal membership	$20/yr or $50/3yrs
Family membership	$50
Family renewal membership	$35/yr or $75/3yrs
Life membership	$275
Donation $25 $50 $100 $250 $500 Other	.....
Donkey Adoption	.....

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