

News from the Holy Land November 2018

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Supporting the Care & Rescue
of Donkeys in the Holy Land

Dear friends and supporters



Welcome to the latest newsletter. We hope you will find this edition moving and informative.

Firstly, we would like to introduce a new trustee, Karen Buchanan.

Since the last edition we have all been working hard trying to raise much needed money and we can announce that we have sent funds to the sanctuary for the ongoing care for all the animals. However, we are in dire need of more regular donations. We encourage you to read the funds appeal on page 10. If you can help please, please do.

As mentioned in the last newsletter our **on-line shop** is up and running. At present we have a good stock of merchandise, t-shirts, bookmarks, shopping bags and hand knitted donkeys which, if you wish, can even be knitted in your favourite sport team colours.

We now have Christmas cards in stock so please visit the shop for all your gift ideas:

www.lucysdonkeyfoundation.org.uk/shop
or if you wish you can email orders to shop@lucysdonkeyfoundation.org.uk.

All gifts are designed, made or donated by the trustees or supporters and none of the hard earned supporters' donations go on store purchases. All trustees work is unpaid and in the last financial year 94.9%* of all donations went towards the care of the animals.

We will be continuing to be at nationwide events over the winter months, please come and say hello if you see our stall. We do our best to tell you where we will be via Facebook.

If any of you wonderful supporters would like to hold a stall for us at one of your local events please contact us and we will gladly send you some information.

We love hearing from our supporters and if you wish to get in touch with us please do not hesitate to contact us by email, social media or by post.

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*Ian, Heather, Liz,
Steven & Karen*

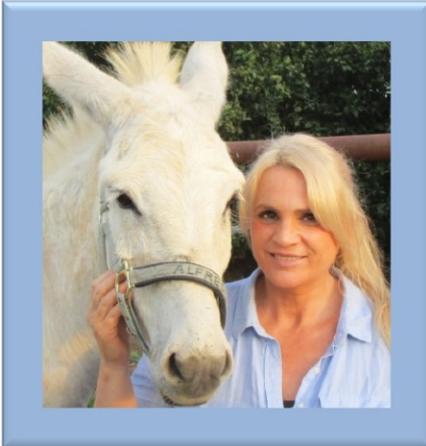


Happy donkeys at Lucy's Sanctuary

**the majority of the rest is spent on unavoidable costs such as insurance & accountancy*



A warm hello from Lucy in Israel



***May your unfailing love
be with us, Lord, even as
we put our hope in you.***

Psalm 33:22 (NIV)

Warm and thankful wishes from Israel, to all our dear supporters and friends!

I would firstly like to express my heartfelt thanks to all, for the wonderful support and for having helped us get as far as we have today.

I never cease to be amazed at the wonder of our beautiful, little donkey sanctuary, seeing how it's evolving and knowing how it's all been made possible by those who care the way they do.

I am truly thankful to everybody who does so much to help and I am also extremely humbled and grateful for the fact that amidst the worry and turmoil that's so often prevalent in my life, the donkeys give me some desperately needed peace and quietness as well as many soft noses to kiss.

Those little donkey characters, each one so unique and endearing, who are lucky enough to live at our lovely

sanctuary, also never cease to amaze me.

Most of them have suffered deeply and had to endure a horribly tough life, and to watch them heal, knowing that giving them the love, care and peace they so desperately need now, is only possible because of your ongoing generosity, is a wonderful thing indeed.

I have to say however, that our funds are currently seriously low and we do urgently need help to bring awareness of our work and spread the word in an effort to gain more support, if we are to continue.

At our sanctuary at the moment we have 39 donkeys and 3 horses, each one is of course cherished and the hope is that they will stay here for the rest of their lives so long as we will have the funds to continue to provide them with the home and care that they need.

Every rescued life here at our sanctuary, and every subsequent rescued life, is totally dependent upon the generosity of our supporters and we are eternally grateful for all donations and help. Any donation, no matter how small it may be, will make a difference in helping us to help the donkeys who need us.

***Putting on
protective side
curtains on the
field shelter***



As much as the need is great to be able to keep our sanctuary open and functioning and to ensure we will always be here for all those who need our help, equally important is to recognise that long term, our goal must be to tackle the Palestinian West Bank where there are so many working, suffering donkeys and horses.

I feel that probably the most effective way to help the animals there would be to use a well supervised local team to treat and help them. A team who could also constantly work with the owners of the animals and show them a better, compassionate way that would benefit them and their animals.

I do firmly believe that if this is meant to be, then a way will be found.

One bit of news which I am really delighted and grateful to be able to tell you about is that we were recently blessed to have been given an anonymous donation to help with urgently needed winter preparations.

Actually the original plan had been to install new guttering on our poly tunnel roof tops, between the arches but after we'd been given the quote for that, two other experts separately told us that new





Hello from Lucy (cont.)

guttering wouldn't necessarily solve the problem. So in the end it was agreed that we would have the whole thing poly sealed.

And because of that we have been able to do much more than just the sealing/guttering/roof things.

We were able to buy the various fixtures and fittings to install an automatic waterer under the field shelter which was vital as we kept getting floods with the system we had there before. Floods don't matter too much in the hot summer of course but in the winter with rain too, they are a nightmare.

We have our trusted reliable bath tub at the entrance to our field which is an automatic waterer but for winter the animals needed something under cover.

We have also made and installed heavy duty plastic roll up/down side 'curtains' for the right side length of the donkey's night barn.

The same has also been done on the exposed sides of the big field shelter.

We have also closed the gaps on some of our feeders which was desperately needed as this helps to save hay by keeping it within the feeder, so it can't be pushed out by donkey noses where it ends up on the ground, we'd and pooh'd upon, so wasted.

Additionally, we have been able to put in a new little gate at the side of our field, something which was also desperately needed since a few of the feisty, more dominant donkeys, particularly Raphael the Tank, learned to stand and block the main field gate and make it very difficult when I want to take one of the older, fragile donkeys in and out

of the gate to have their special feed mix. We needed another gate to act as a sort of decoy.

And we are digging a shallow trench to put in an underground drainage pipe connected to the shelter roof to help take the water away to the drainage.

Lastly, we are in the process of making a special large feeder trough for the three horses since up until now we have had to put their hay on the ground and of course inevitably this does mean some is wasted.

We have been able to do so much by buying the materials ourselves and using used materials that we bought here with us when we moved from our previous sanctuary in Qalansuwa, and by paying a man for a number of days to come to do all the jobs - as opposed to paying a company to do the single task of the roof re-guttering.



Sealed area of the roof



Working to seal the 48 metres length of guttering between each of the poly tunnel arches



Enclosing all the donkeys' feeders to stop any wastage





Hello from Lucy (cont.)

It gives such a great peace of mind now knowing that our little animals are all well protected ready for winter and all thanks to such a generous anonymous donor. Thank you so much!

I have to say, I often dread winter with the very heavy rain, mud, strong winds and constantly feeling cold and damp.

Running a sanctuary or any type of farm really is never much fun in winter but here we notice it so much because we are so spoiled during the long, hot summer when there's zero chance of any rain.

That means all our huge half ton bales, for example, can easily be left out without getting ruined, and all our bags of sawdust, the heavy delivery trucks can reach us without fear of slipping in the mud, it never matters if anything gets wet because we know it will be dry literally within minutes.

But in winter it's all the exact opposite, plus the fact that rainfall here can be so incredibly heavy and prolonged and the ground does not absorb the water fast enough which results very quickly in flooding.

We have no shelter or poly tunnel to store our big bales in winter



The new 'decoy' side gate

and they are stacked one on top of the other, so it's a very difficult and tedious task requiring quite a few hands to attempt to drag a huge plastic covering over them, fasten it down, trying to ensure that they are as well covered and protected as possible.

And then, when we need a new bale, the covering has got to be partially taken off and if there's high winds, it means we're often just back to square one again.

The donkeys themselves also dislike winter, especially the rain, because their coats are not waterproof as horses' coats are. They are native desert creatures, of course, so they much prefer heat, sun and dry weather.

Yet now, thanks to the wonderful donation, at least all our little donkeys are well prepared and well protected, ready for winter!

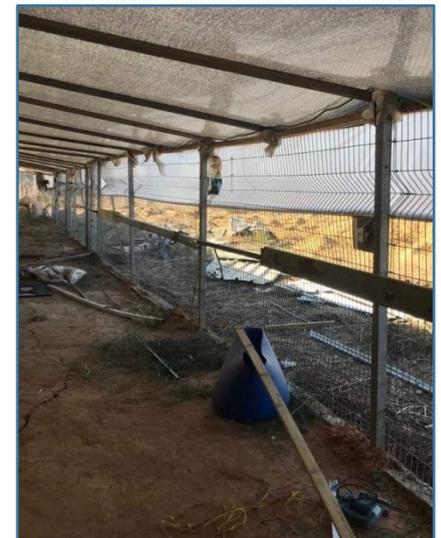
Though having said that, at this moment it feels as though winter is not coming. I've never known October and early November to be as hot as they have been this year.



Working to organise an underground drainage pipe



*Above: Protective roll up/down side curtains along the length of the donkeys' night shelter
Below: from the inside*



Until next time, I thank you again with all my heart and I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Hannukah, and of course prayers for a year that will be happy and peaceful for everyone.

Love and God bless,

**Lucy & the
Donkeys**



Lucy's vital outreach work

Lucy and her small team try to take their mobile 'clinic' to the areas where the suffering is greatest as often as possible. Here is Lucy's account of one of those clinics in the Palestinian West Bank town of El Founduk:

"It was quite a drive to the town, across the Israeli border, through lots of villages, past many settlements... off the main road and down into valleys then up into hills, driving through tiny, narrow little streets and eventually we were there.

The donkeys were not in a bad condition as far as being fed well goes. It's just the harsh and cruel treatment and how terrified they are, too afraid to even sniff a carrot. A few I managed to get them to trust me enough to take a carrot from my hand and let me gently place a hand on them for a moment.

We rasped teeth, treated eyes, gave worming medicine, trimmed hooves, treated a few minor wounds here and there and groomed their coats. The children found the idea of brushing a donkey very funny and I had to try to get them to understand that it's because they need a little help to shed their winter fur, to help them to keep as cool as possible in the daily overpowering strong sun and heat.

Something we really could do with is a couple of good tooth rasps. If anybody might be able to help with providing these, please get in touch. Thank you so much.

These donkeys and horses need you to help us to always be here for them. Without you and your help, we cannot do anything.

Thank you from my heart."



Above: Farrier Khaled fitting a new halter



Right: Teeth rasping

Below: Showing the children how to groom their donkeys



A tribute to farrier Beni

We were deeply saddened to hear of the passing of our much loved and trusted farrier, Beni Kramer.

Aged just 66, tragically Beni was recently diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and he deteriorated very quickly.

We had known Beni for 18 years, so he was a friend as well as the best and most gentle farrier we know and we already miss him more than we can express.



**Beni Kramer
1952 – 2018**

GIFT AID

Did you know that you can boost your donation by 25p of Gift Aid for every £1 you donate if you're a UK tax payer? Simply fill in the attached Gift Aid Donation Form and return to us.

For more information on Gift Aid visit:
www.gov.uk/donating-to-charity/gift-aid.

Volunteering at Lucy's Sanctuary in Israel

by Biggi Zielo, Volunteer

It was spring 2018 when I travelled to Israel for the first time ever. After a four hour flight from Germany, a train and a bus ride, I arrived at the sanctuary. I was more than impressed by what I saw. So many lovely long-ears were relaxing in the afternoon sun on a large and very well-kept field! As donkeys are always very curious and also very smart, they immediately figured out that someone had arrived who they hadn't met so far. The donkeys were all so well kept and looked so relaxed that from a distance you would think that only happy and healthy donkeys live here.

But after taking a closer look I saw the horrible scars, wounds and deformations that only give a glimpse into the pain and agony these precious animals must have had suffered before coming to the sanctuary. As I learnt later, most of the rescued donkeys came from the Palestinian territories where they endured abuse and an intolerably hard life as working donkeys. That most of these broken animals eventually learnt to trust again is a miracle in itself. It can only be the result of all the love and care they get every day at the sanctuary by Lucy and her supporters.

Only a few of the donkeys were still wary of people. One exceptional poor soul is little Zachariah who I found all by himself in the stable since he did not dare to go out with the others. Zachariah is deeply traumatized with scars from stab wounds all over his body and eyes that had been violently gouged out. So he is completely blind and without any orientation. Who could blame this poor animal for his deep mistrust towards people? As I learnt from Lucy, Zachariah could not be touched or approached at all for many months after his arrival.



Biggi with little Zachariah



Giving him the time he needs and never putting pressure on him, Zachariah has made some wonderful progress ever since. Little by little, he has accepted being touched in certain areas, which is very important in order to apply the medical treatment he desperately needs. Sometimes you would think he even starts enjoying being loved, but just one inconsiderate movement will make him flinch since he is expecting to be beaten or stabbed again. There is still a long way for him to go before he can fully enjoy his new loving and caring forever-home.

It is heart-breaking that at the moment no further donkeys can be taken in by Lucy, although there are still so many more waiting for a loving home after enduring such an intolerable life as working donkeys. But the funds are so low and the costs so high that it is difficult to even feed all the little mouths that are already there.

The daily work at the shelter is enormous and it is almost completely down to Lucy, plus one other volunteer, to handle all this – all on an unpaid and voluntary basis. The huge amount of work is incredibly demanding, physically and mentally, and would keep at least five people busy for the entire day. And after the hard daily work at the stables, Lucy then spends

most of her evenings with paperwork and responding to emails. Finding the funds to feed the donkeys another month is always a great worry, and, as much as I adore donkeys, I don't think I could cope with all this on a daily basis! Running a sanctuary for so many wounded and abused donkeys without any governmental support is extremely difficult, and in my opinion, this all is way too much to take for just two people. I hope and wish so much that things will change for the better in the future.

In addition to the sanctuary, Lucy is running a mobile clinic to provide free veterinary support and treatment for donkeys, horses and mules in the West Bank. On this mission, she and her team also strive to teach compassion and humane handling but often this seems to be an endless struggle. While I was there, Lucy and the other volunteer went to the West Bank, accompanied by a local vet.

Lucy returned late that evening with many sad stories like the fate of a little donkey at the Bedouin Camp of Al Razaz who had given birth to her beautiful baby not long ago. The mum was found lying in filth and dirt on the hard floor, her head stuck in an empty water trough. She was so weak that she could not even lift her little head up by herself.

Due to her poor condition it was impossible to bring her to the sanctuary and the local people didn't give permission for her foal to be taken to Lucy's Sanctuary. So the mama donkey was treated on site for several days with infusions and antibiotics while her baby was watching over her every single minute. Lucy provided the poor donkey with a little pillow so that at least her head wouldn't have to be in all the mud any longer.

Sadly, some days later, we had to accept that our help had come too

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As Lucy found her on her return; her head had been propped up on her water trough and she must have been so uncomfortable for so long... Her little foal watching over her.

late and we had to put the mama donkey down. What a tragic end of life for this poor soul who worked so hard her entire life. The future of her little foal remains unclear but at least he had already learnt to eat by himself. Lucy tried to negotiate with the people to let her take the foal to the sanctuary. Sadly, no agreement was reached and of course Lucy couldn't pay them a huge amount of money. All she could do was encourage them to be gentle and understanding and leave with a broken heart.



Her little foal being given some time to understand and accept that her mother won't be getting up again

Fortunately also some very uplifting things happened during my stay. The fence around the donkeys' field that had almost tumbled down and was a great danger for the donkeys was

finally fixed, thanks to a generous donation from a wonderful supporter. Another big wheelbarrow was pre-ordered, which is so important in order to make the daily cleaning a little easier in the future. Lucy is still dreaming of a small tractor to maintain the area.

After three weeks, I left with many mixed feelings and in a way also with a bad conscience for not being able to do more. In Lucy, I have found a wonderful person who has cut down her own life to an absolute minimum just to do everything to provide the abandoned donkeys with a place where they can overcome their former life and just be happy again. However, seeing her struggle so much against the odds all day makes me worry about the future of this lovely little donkey sanctuary.

There are so many more things needed to improve the sanctuary. The main goal, of course, will always be to keep the sanctuary open and to ensure it will always be there for all donkeys who need help, but a paid worker would enable Lucy and her team to go to the outreach clinics more frequently to offer first aid to the wounded working donkeys.

[Click here to read Biggi's full report.](#)



Following her first visit in spring, Biggi has been back twice to provide much needed support for Lucy. If you would like to receive further information about her volunteering experience or are interested in going out to Israel yourself to provide hands-on support for Lucy, just contact Biggi on Facebook (www.facebook.com/biggi.zielo) or email her on bzielo@yahoo.com.

A big round tummy on our expectant Carrots!

We don't quite know exactly when **Carrots** will give birth but don't think it can be that much longer.

She was originally rescued with her identical friend **Apples**, near the village of Oranit which shares its border with a Palestinian village. Both Carrots and Apples were hard working donkeys and were seen being heavily beaten numerous times before Lucy was eventually able to rescue them. Still today they are both extremely timid and don't trust anybody easily and will do everything they can to keep away, unless of course there's a treat in store!

And the same for our **Siggi**, although we think she may have a longer time still to go than Carrots. Siggi came from an area not far from where Carrots was rescued. Although we were not supposed to be taking in any more donkeys at the sanctuary until such a time when our fundraising will allow, when the Army needed help for this poor girl nearly five months ago, how could Lucy possibly say no?

Carrots



Siggi

Raphael

Look at Raphael in all his healed glory! You may remember reading about poor Raphael, the donkey with the horribly infected, rotting hoof, who had to be confiscated by the army and handed over to Lucy.

Well, here he is 10 months after his rescue, with his hoof fully healed!

He is a big donkey and now so well healed, strong and feisty that he constantly pushes himself to be at the front of everything, so much so that Lucy nicknamed him 'The Tank'!



Raphael, aka 'The Tank', happy and safe



Then and now: Raphael's hoof and its amazing recovery!



Christmas is approaching fast!

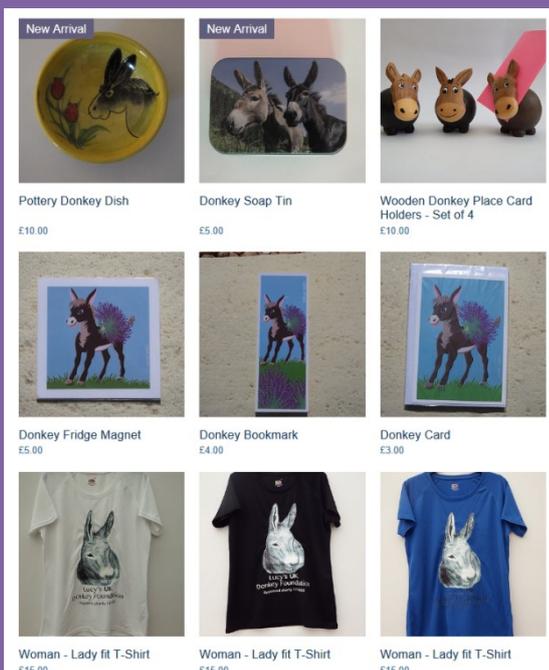
If you are still wondering what to give friends and family for Christmas or are about to purchase your Christmas cards, how about making sure it also helps abandoned, mistreated and tortured donkeys in the Holy Land? Here's some inspiration for you.

Online Shop

You will find many little donkey themed gift ideas, from donkey soap tins, place card holders, fridge magnets, cards, knitted toy donkeys and crochet mini donkeys to T-shirts, tote bags and stickers with our logo.

Head to:

www.lucysdonkeyfoundation.org.uk/shop for more information and to place your order.



Adoptions & Gift Cards (UK only)

How about **adopting** one of Lucy's donkeys for Christmas? For only **£20**, you will receive a certificate of your chosen donkey.

Alternatively, you could buy a **Gift Card** – this means that for **£20** you will receive a pretty Gift Card stating that £20 have been donated to Lucy's work – another great way of spreading the word of Lucy's life mission.

Both schemes are run and funded entirely by one of our supporters. Lucy's UK Donkey Foundation will therefore receive the full amount of your donation.

*Please see the enclosed leaflet entitled **Christmas Gift Reminder** for more information.*

Christmas Cards

Our very first Christmas Card is now available to purchase at £1.25 for 1 or £5.00 for a pack of 5. Hand crafted and designed by *Georgie's Creative Side*, the inside reads "Merry Christmas" and the back contains information about our charity.

To order, please go to our Online Shop, write to us at our PO Box or send an email to shop@lucysukdonkeyfoundation.org.uk.



Book Signing

Earlier in November, one of Lucy's loyal supporters, Brenda Needle, organised a book signing with author Pat Abercromby in Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Lucy's UK Donkey Foundation had a table to display and offer for sale some of merchandise and bookmarks that proved very popular as stocking fillers.

In the short time from 10.30 to 12.30, £250 was raised from the book signing, in book sales and other generous donations from the public and supporters. We even had some supporters who came from Bourne End specifically to meet us!

It was wonderful to meet Brenda and her helpers who do so much throughout the year to raise donations for us.

Thank you to all the people who helped with this event, in particular Brenda who organises book sales regularly for us throughout the year, her sister Barbara who helps her a great deal, Eleanor who handled all the finance on the day, Pat Abercromby for donating the sales of her latest book *Just One Life* on the day to the charity, the lovely Dorothy and Elaine who kept us supplied with coffee and cakes, and the Reverend Nigel Douglas for allowing the Book Signing to be held in the Church hall and offering find out more about a wonderful very old prayer book to possibly be sold separately.

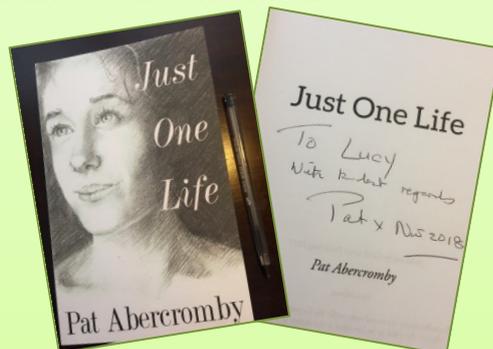
And not least, all people who attended, bought books and other things as well as making additional donations. Our very grateful thanks to all concerned.



Brenda (r.) who organised the event



Our table



Personally signed copy for Lucy

Baby donk update...

Meet Bru: born in July this year and growing so quickly despite being only just over three months old – and he's a real little escape artist too!



Left: A brand new baby Bru with his extra long ears and mama Elsa in July



Right: Bru just a few months later – he has grown into a handsome young donkey



Wishing you all a happy & blessed Christmas from Lucy & the Donks

Regular Monthly Costs

As many of you know, Lucy is a really hard-working unpaid worker, as are her loyal volunteers on the ground in the Holy Land. Sadly, due to the shortage of funds any rescues are on hold for the time being. This is not due to lack of space or time allocation, but purely lack of donations. Despite this difficult situation, Lucy and her team have continued to run a number of outreach clinics in different areas. **With your support we would like to increase the number of clinics Lucy is able to do, as well as continue with vital rescues as soon as reserves build up.**

Thanks to your generous support, we have managed to keep the sanctuary running even though we are severely stretched.

Our monthly costs are a minimum of **£5000 / USD 6500 / €5700 a month** including all running costs and the important animal care. We have 39 donkeys & 3 horses, and we need £60,000 a year for Lucy to be able to continue this vital work. **Would you consider setting up a monthly standing order via UK Bank Account (for details see below) or, if you are based abroad, via PayPal (see box to the right)?** Thank you so much!



Monthly donation via PayPal

Note: You need a PayPal account to set up monthly donations on Paypal.

In order to get to our page for monthly payments you need to go to our website www.lucysdonkeyfoundation.org.uk and click on the yellow "Donate" button in the website header, just under the Foundation's name (available in GBP, USD and EUR).

This will take you to our PayPal landing page where you can tick "Make this a monthly donation" and then select "Donate with Paypal". It will then ask you to log into your PayPal account. On the next page, ensure you have the correct amount and then click continue.

Unfortunately at the moment, the only currencies we can offer for monthly payments are GBP, EUR and USD. Paypal will convert this and charge you in your local currency.



Donations

Your donation can help Lucy to continue to provide a safe forever home for abandoned, discarded donkeys in Israel and support her outreach work in the Arab villages and the Palestinian West Bank to provide treatment and relief for the over-worked donkeys and horses upon whom their owners rely. **Thank you for making Lucy's work possible!**

- 1) Donate through **Paypal (credit or debit card)**, or you can even set up a **regular payment**: shop@lucysdonkeyfoundation.org.uk
- 2) Donate through **Go Fund Me (credit or debit card)**: www.gofundme.com/lucysdonkeys
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Acc name: Lucy's UK Donkey Foundation
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CHRISTMAS GIFT REMINDER

Please consider one of the 2 items below as a Christmas Gift, this will help with much needed charity funds (UK only)

For £20 you can adopt one of Lucy's rescued donkeys. A certificate of your chosen donkey, with either your or another name (please state) will be sent to you. You can choose from 4 adorable donkeys:



Fresco



Bru



Esther



Jeremiah

Also for £20, we have a choice of 2 Christmas Gift Cards



card A



card B

Wording inside card:



A **Christmas Gift Card** for you from (your name) to help Lucy's continuing care for rescued donkeys, such as blind **Zachariah** (pictured) at the sanctuary in Israel

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If you would like to order either an **Adoption Certificate** or a **Gift Card**, please go to our web site: www.lucysdonkeyfoundation.org.uk click on the 'How You Can Help' tab and fill in the relevant form.

Alternatively, you can email shop@lucysdonkeyfoundation.org.uk giving all details regarding your choice, or write to: PO Box 5426, Brighton, BN50 8HZ. Payment can be made by cheque 'Lucy's UK Donkey Foundation' or Paypal, Go Fund Me or Bank Transfer -

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LUCY'S UK DONKEY FOUNDATION (Reg. charity No. 1174959)

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