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2018 Wildlife Calendars

This year WRAS has produced some lovely wildlife calendars to raise money. The pictures were taken by WRAS's Chris Riddington, Kathy Martyn and Trevor Weeks. Each month has a lovely colourful British Wildlife photo as well as monthly tips on helping to keep our wildlife safe. The calendars cost £5.00 each and £1 per calendar postage. They are also available to buy at our Charity Shop in 192 Terminus Road, Eastbourne BN21 3BB (opposite TJ Hughes). They can be ordered by post sending a cheque for £6 per calendar, payable to "East Sussex WRAS" to our Charity shop or by calling them on 01323643111 and by placing an order over the phone using a credit or debit card.

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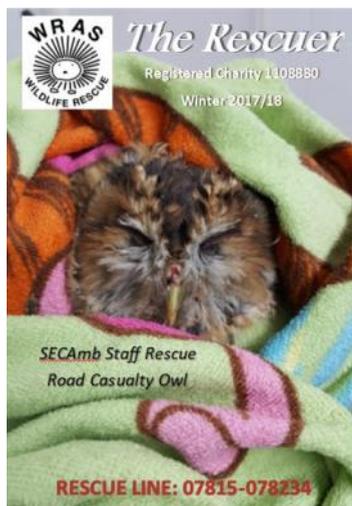
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If you see the You Tube Logo, it means there is video footage of the rescue, treatment or release of this casualty on our You Tube Channel.



www.youtube.com/user/eastsussexwras



Front Cover:

This Tawny Owl was found on the C7 at Iford by paramedics and delivered to WRAS by human ambulance.

New Newsletter Format saves funds!

In 2013 we contacted a number of supporters about our newsletters and many mentioned they would like to see a colour newsletter. Cost has been our biggest concern, and we can't afford to print the entire newsletter in colour. Luckily we have been able to come to a compromise as we have found a new online print company which is able to offer us cheaper printing and a colour front cover, and still save WRAS over £300 per newsletter print run. This has also helped us obtain more advertising which in turn has reduced the cost of printing newsletters, so we have more money to spend on the casualties.



Deer Rescued from inside busy Eastbourne Coffee Shop

Rescuers from East Sussex Wildlife Rescue & Ambulance Service (WRAS) had to rush to Eastbourne Town Centre in September after a small deer was discovered at the back of a shop.

Whilst staff were out the back of the Coffee Republic shop in Terminus Road, they inadvertently scared the deer inside the shop. Staff managed to contain the young muntjac deer in the rear section of the shop with the help of local PCSOs until rescuers arrived.

Off duty rescuer Chris Riddington from WRAS was asked to attend due to the urgency of the situation. "Trevor called me asking me to attend, as a loose deer running around inside a store is likely to cause serious injury to members of the public and itself. The staff did the right thing in clearing the back of the store and keeping it contained in the end section of the shop" said Chris, "When I arrived they had managed to catch the deer and were pinning it to the floor. Deer can be very unpredictable, so I took over controlling the deer till back up arrived."

Trevor Weeks also attended on site with WRAS's Technical Rescue Ambulance "When I arrived Chris already had the deer secured and covered" said Trevor. The deer was clearly very frightened. We needed to get the deer out of the coffee shop without it escaping and causing any further problems. The deer was strapped and secured to a stretcher and carried through the shop and out to a quieter location where it was better assessed. Unfortunately a wound to its tail needed treatment out on site before the deer could be released. "

It is always difficult dealing with deer. You have a very limited time window to get them caught and out for released or into care or they could die of a heart attack.

"The deer was released not far away at the edge of the Downs. "The deer was very wobbly at first but once in the fresh air and after a couple of minutes to compose himself the deer suddenly rocketed off into the distance" said Chris.



14th August 2017 Great Team Work from WRAS!

Another evening of team work. Tony rushed to a road casualty hedgehog by Polegate's Tesco Express Petrol Station. I met Tony at the Casualty Centre about 11pm. I arrived at the centre as Karen and Katie returned from delivering two nestlings swifts (rescued earlier in the evening at Ridgewood Uckfield) to one of Wildlife Aid's Swift specialists at Carlshalton. At the same time Chris and Laura rushed out to a road casualty fox at St Anthony Avenue Eastbourne which they rushed to the centre. Tony's hedgehog was given first aid and bedded down for 24 hours observation. Another answerphone saw me rush out to a baby pigeon at Robertsbridge. I contacted Kathy who started preparing for the little birds admission. I passed Chris and Laura as I left the centre. Almost half way there I received the news that the little bird had passed way. Within minutes I then came across a Tawny Owl on the A271 between Battle and Ashburnham. The bird was sat in the road and was clearly stunned. Using the ambulance with its orange beacons flashing, I blocked the oncoming lane of traffic to protected the bird. Back at WRAS the bird was able to fly but in a rather disorientated way. First aid was given and bedded down for the night. Another early morning for the team. Thank you everyone. *Trevor Weeks MBE*



Public Help with Eastbourne Seal Rescue.

Rescuer Chris Riddington took a call at 8.30am on the 7th August to reports of an injured seal on the beach at the Wish Tower Eastbourne.

Chris arrived on site and spotted the young seal at the waters edge. "As I approached I could see it was underweight and acting abnormally. As I got closer it returned to the water" Chris explained "I continued to monitor the seal and keep the public away, but on a busy sunny day on the seafront it was easier said than done".

The seal went from beach to beach edging closer to Hollywell but he didn't come far enough up the beach to attempt a rescue. "I called BDMLR

Operations Manager

Stephen Marsh and their helpline to get further advice and request more medics attend" said Chris "it was a game of patience and I hoped the opportunity would arise that it would be far enough up the beach to cut off its escape route and not evade capture".

Whilst waiting for other medics to attend Chris was joined by a member of the public who offered to swim out to sea and approach from the water towards the seal. "This is not our normal approach and something I was a bit worried about trying in case we spooked the seal and we lost it completely. I went as close as I could and tried to assess its condition better and realised he had a lot of blood coming from its muzzle. At this point I decided to take the guy up on his offer and attempt it" said Chris.

The passer by stripped down on the next beach and swam out to sea, he then swam across in line with the seal and started to swim towards the seal. Chris walked along the groyne with a net and took ;-)-wel and whilst the seal was distracted by the approaching swimmer managed to edge closer and closer.

Eventually the swimmer, named Jim Gibson, managed to spook the seal far enough up the beach to be too distracted to notice Chris rush over the stones and catch it in a net.



"Communication and team work were crucial. It was all about timing. If Jim had come out before I was in position or I had approached and he wasn't close enough it could of gone wrong" said Chris "it was incredible team work that really paid off".

Once caught the seal was carried up the beach and Chris was helped by other members of the public who got a cage for the seal and helped carry the injured mammal to the ambulance. The seal has now been transferred to RSPCA Mallydams in Fairlight.

"I just want to say a huge thank you to Jim for swimming out to help me with the seal today, with dog walkers and members of the public filling the beaches it made it quicker for us to extract the seal and get it to safety. Thank you to all of the members of public on site that stayed off the beach, kept dogs on a lead and helped me load the poor seal on to the ambulance, it was so nice to see a community pulling together to help and injured animal" added Chris.



October Hastings Seal Rescue

WRAS was also called out to an injured young seal with a nasty wound to it's face on Hastings Beach late on 3rd October. Duty Rescue Coordinator Chris Riddington advised the caller to stand between the seal and the sea blocking it's escape path whilst rescuers rushed over from the charities base at Whitesmith.

On arrival the public had used a life buoy rope to prevent the seal going back into the sea as it has begun to get restless.

The rescuers quickly caught and secured the injured mammal and placed it into a

large cage. Rescuers contacted Advanced Marine Mammal Medic and WRAS founder Trevor Weeks for advice and after discussing over the phone, contacted Richard Thomas at RSPCA Mallydams Wood in Fairlight and were able to meet him at the hospital in Peter James Lane where the seal was assessed and bedded down for the night.

"The seal is suffering from a large open abscess to the side of its mouth and it's touch and go whether it will make it, but Mallydams will give it the best chance" said Chris.

"Angry Bunny" raises money for WRAS.

Local Sussex Artist Seb Lester raised over £2500 for WRAS after issuing a limited edition print called "Angry Bunny" in August. Seb has a soft spot for wildlife and animals in general, particularly rabbits and called WRAS out during the summer. Please visit his website for more information at www.seblester.com/news/





Mum and Ducklings March Through Seaford.

Wildlife Rescuers had their work cut out after a mother duck and five ducklings decided to walk just over a mile through Seaford streets on 11th July.

East Sussex WRAS were called to the junction of Princess Drive and Beacon Drive in Seaford at 1:30pm. Rescuers were unsure where she may be trying to get to but suspected they may be heading for either a pond off Surrey Road near the railway line or Blatchington Pond off Sutton Drove Seaford. Rescuers were worried that, if they caught the mum and ducklings, they could easily move them to the wrong pond causing them to wander off once rescuers had left the scene. This would potentially cause an accident if not spotted, or mum might fly off and abandon her babies if an attempt at capture failed.

“These rescues are always difficult and trying to balance the disturbance to humans and the welfare of the mum and ducklings is difficult. She knows where she wants to go, we just need to get her there safely” said Trevor.

“We decided that we would let her walk along the roads and keep her safe, we are sorry for any delay she may have caused anyone, but the general reaction of everyone was very positive” said Rescue Co-ordinator Trevor Weeks.

The route which took about an hour to walk took the mum and ducklings from Princess Drive, onto Beacon Drive, then into Kingsmead, onto Belgrave Road, and down Blatchington Hill and across the grass into Blatchington Pond off Sutton Drove.

Four rescuers attended and two Veterinary Ambulances were used to help keep rescuers and ducks safe.

“The roundabout on Blatchington Hill was a difficult area to negotiate with so many cars coming from different directions, as was the final crossing at Sutton Drove. Luckily when we asked everyone to wait till we had crossed safely they were very accommodating and patient” said Trevor.

“We would really like to thank everyone for being so patient and caring today” said Senior Rescuer Chris Riddington, “there were so many smiling faces from motorists who very kindly slowed down and passed us carefully, helping us to get her to the safety of the pond”.

Pigeon Post by Kathy Martyn.

This year has disappeared into a blur of baby pigeons and doves for me. Overall so far this year we have taken in 70 more doves than last year, 129 more feral pigeon and 39 more wood pigeons, which is just crazy. We are pleased to have been able to help a number of smaller rescues and organisations with some of their more challenging pigeons as well, which is great to see people working together for the same end.

This Dovelet season started in February which is much earlier than normal. Since then, although I have now lost count, I have reared around 80 dovelets. The second round of baby wood

pigeons started earlier than normal, so we were able to get them reared and released before Young Bird Sickness (YBS) season hit. Sadly we did have YBS again this year, earlier than normal in late August early September. This was the same time as we were seeing lots of young racing pigeons being flown for the first time. YBS is a big problem in pigeon lofts, so it is believed this is one way in which it spreads to wild birds. It is usually fatal to wild youngsters who come into contact with it. YBS severely compromises their immune system. We did manage to pull a number of youngsters through though which was great.

We have had a later spate of it as well sadly – in October (which is when we normally get it), affecting the more recent young woodies, but hopefully it is now over. Rescue centres across the country have been seeing this awful illness over the last 4 or 5 years, which wipes out most of the baby doves and pigeons affected by it which is heartbreaking. We are pleased we have been successful each year in pulling a number through, and who knows it may start some resistance to it in the wild.

At the height of the baby feral pigeon season I had 13 hatchling ferals, doves and wood pigeons at home, all just a couple of days old, which made life rather hectic to say the least, being fed every 2 hours and constantly monitoring them at the height of baby season I had 30 young pigeons at home to avoid any chance of them coming into contact with YBS at the centre brought in by older birds.

We have had some great successes with pigeons with awful injuries this year, massive crop tears, extensive injuries through muscle, or scalplings and leg and wing fractures to name a few. We always give our birds as long as possible to recover, as often after wounds have healed and the birds are well, they may have weakness or stiffness in their wings or legs. We regularly fly them in one of our large rooms, to gauge improvement and give them space, as well as use our large indoor pens, and have been thrilled with the improvement to release of some of our longer term residents. If they are in for any length of time then they will be soft released from one of our outdoor pens so that they can return for food while they find their feet .





Upsetting Deer Rescue, Damaged by Stock Fencing?

On Tuesday 12th September East Sussex WRAS received a call from a lady walking her dog in woodland at Burwash, which turned into a very upsetting rescue.

Rescuers Trevor Weeks and Chris Riddington rushed across to Burwash where a lady had found a fallow deer injured and staggering around in the woods. Once on site rescuers managed to catch and assess the deer which had a nasty rear leg injury.

Emergency medication was given out on site before being rushed back to WRAS's Casualty Care Centre.

Sadly the deer was in a bad way. The lower section of the rear leg was missing. The most likely cause was being caught in stock fencing. The wounds had become heavily infected. There were fly eggs and maggots attracted to the horrendous smell. The deer was severely emaciated and predators had clearly had a go too whilst in such a vulnerable condition. With an operation just not possible in such a critical condition vets recommended euthanasia. This is why wildlife rescue centres can't have a no kill policy, it would have been cruel to keep this animal alive. Still a successful outcome, but an extremely sad and emotional outcome for everyone involved. Yet another life lost by human activity.

When erecting Stock Fencing, it is important to check where deer paths cross. Where they intersect the fence line, place horizontal wooden bars between two fence posts which will then help prevent deer catching their legs in the fencing as they jump over.

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Owl Rescued by Paramedics!

This gorgeous Tawny Owl was found on the C7 near Iford south of Lewes on 14th August. WRAS was surprised when a human ambulance turned up with a feathered casualty. The paramedics did a great job in looking after him. Due to problems with the bird's vision, the owl stayed in care for almost two months before being releasable back at Iford.



Discarded Fishing Lures Cause Distress.

This summer has seen WRAS called to deal with numerous incidents of birds caught in sea fishing lures. "At one point we were dealing with them on an almost weekly basis" explained Casualty Manager Chris Riddington.

"They are not easy to deal with as these lures have multiple hooks which get caught in their mouths, wings, bodies and legs all at the same time"

WRAS knows that many fishermen are responsible but unfortunately there are some which are not and to those we urge them to be more careful.



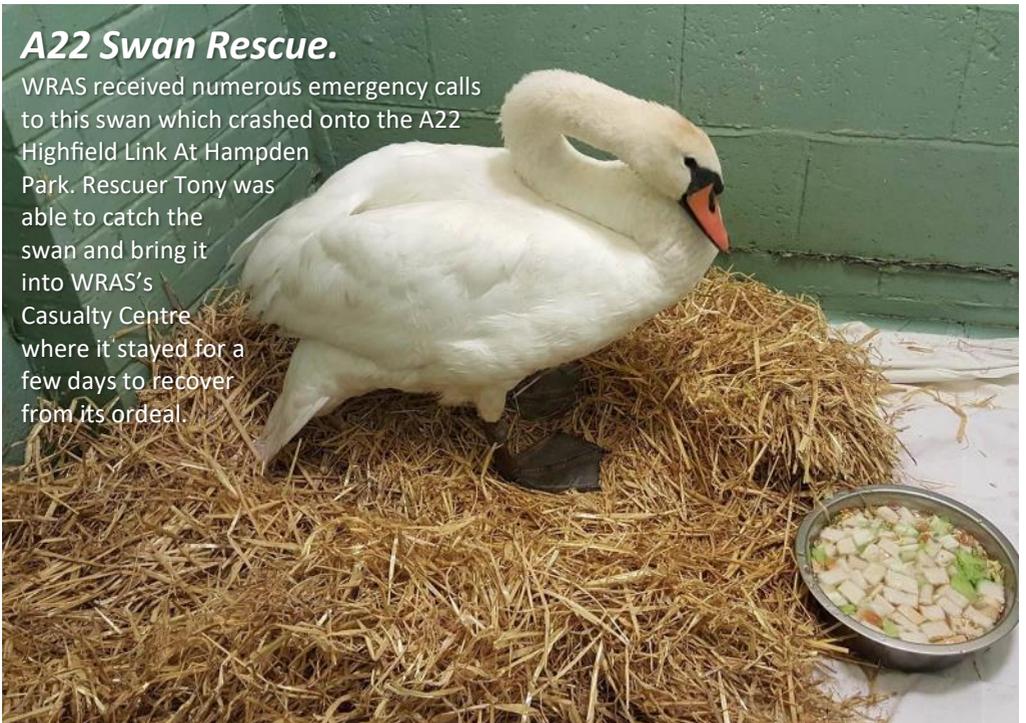
Shoreham Swan Rescued



This swan at Shoreham Harbour had to be rescued after a fishing hook became embedded in its mouth. As other more local rescue organisations were already busy, WRAS attended and the bird quickly released once the hook was removed.

A22 Swan Rescue.

WRAS received numerous emergency calls to this swan which crashed onto the A22 Highfield Link At Hampden Park. Rescuer Tony was able to catch the swan and bring it into WRAS's Casualty Centre where it stayed for a few days to recover from its ordeal.





Eastbourne Water Rail

This amazing bird is a Water Rail. They are very secretive birds but are often found in the Eastbourne area. They often migrate from mainland Europe into the UK during the winter. This unfortunate bird was found in Kilda Street Eastbourne very stunned and concussed. It is likely the bird had collided with something. After just 12 hours of TLC and treatment, the bird made a full recovery and was released again.

Crowhurst Buzzard Rescued.

This Buzzard has come into care at WRAS after being rescued by Chris Tucker from Bexhill Wildlife Rescue. The bird was caught on the barbed wire of the fence. Unable to look after such a large bird, WRAS collected the bird from Bexhill Wildlife Rescue. The large bird of prey had a hole in his left wing and several puncture wounds which needed cleaning and suturing. There was a lot of bruising and swelling where the bird had tried to get free too. As this newsletter was going to print the Buzzard was still in the processes of recovering. We hope he will be back to the wild soon.





Garden Decorations Can Injure Wildlife.

This 400gram hedgehog was admitted from Park Close, Burgess Hill on the morning of 4th October, after getting a leg stuck between two pieces of decorative slate around the border of a garden. The lady covered the hedgehog over and called East Sussex WRAS for help. An ambulance was on site within an hour and the slate pulled apart and the hedgehog safely removed. As with any ligature or pressure wounds, wild animals should not be just released, but taken to a rescue centre for observation. On checking over the hedgehog it was found to have a missing rear leg and an old injury to a front leg too. WRAS vets are going to assess the injuries and see if the hedgehog is going to be suitable for release after treatment.

This is just one of several cases of wild animals becoming entangled or caught in log roll, slate, fencing and other garden decorations which WRAS has dealt with. We know it's not possible to prevent all of these accidents from occurring but urge people to regularly check gardens for potential hazards, gaps or holes which wild animals could fall into or get stuck on to help avoid these types of incidents from occurring.



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Heathfield Oiled Pigeon

This poor young pigeon has come into care from Heathfield on 1st October. The young pigeon was covered in motor oil.

Our Care Team spent quite a while cleaning his feathers with washing up liquid and were really surprised to find a beautiful white pigeon underneath.

It took quite a few washes to clean all the oil off the feathers. To ensure he stayed warm and cosy he was placed into one of our incubators. He very quickly started eating seed and drinking in his temporary home. Eventually he was much brighter and whiter.



Phone Line Problems:

Throughout the Autumn and into winter WRAS has experienced some problems with our phone lines. A crackle on the line became worse to the point that callers struggled to hear us. The fault was constantly being thrown back and forth between BT and our phone company Yo Telecom. After complaining we eventually had a Yo Telecom engineer attend on site but couldn't find a problem on our system so passed the issue back to BT to re visit. A usable temporary solution was found but this restricted us to just one incoming phone line. At the time of this newsletter going to print we were close to the issue being resolved. We apologise for any inconvenience caused whilst this is being resolved.

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2017 Orphan Season by Katie Nunn Nash

This Summer, WRAS's orphan team have yet again cared for 100s of orphaned birds and mammals, from blue tits, bullfinches, blackbirds and woodpeckers to swifts, swallows and house martins as well as tawny owl and kestrel chicks. These birds start off in our temperature controlled incubators where our orphan team feed them as often as every 15 minutes. This summer's heatwave has resulted in a large number of casualties, especially starlings and blackbirds, coming in extremely dehydrated and underweight. These birds will all go through a course of rehydration fluids to help their body's start to work fully again before beginning feeds. We managed to release over 50 Juvenile blackbirds this season, which is just a small proportion of the 220+ garden birds that were reared at WRAS this year.

Fox cubs, hoglets, rabbits and baby mice are some of the mammals that the orphan team have had to look after. These require feeds every few hours, day any night when they first come into care, so often go home with a member of the care team, enabling them to be monitored and fed throughout the night. One of our fox cubs that were delivered to our centre at the beginning of the year was found on the A22 with traffic passing over him, with no sight and not full use of his rear legs on arrival he was under very close observations but within 5 days he was back to full health and joined our other cubs, and was released with them in August.



Scrap it for WRAS!

Giveacar is a social enterprise that raises money for charity by scrapping or selling old cars. If you have an unwanted car, you can give them a call and they will dispose of it free of charge and when mentioning East Sussex WRAS they will make a donation to help us help wildlife in need! Just visit... www.giveacar.co.uk/charities/east-sussex-wras or phone 020-0011-1664



Barcombe Swan Entangled in Fishing Line

Rescuers were called out to the River Ouse at Barcombe Mills on 3rd October after a swan became entangled in fishing line. The swan was attached to a long length of braided line which was wrapped round its body, neck, wings and legs.

Rescuers used a dry suit and boat to get close enough to the swan to secure it and cut it free. "At first we thought the swan was going to stay in the bushes and hide but it suddenly attempted to fly off down the river but when the line became taut the swan flipped round and started struggling in the water. We thought the line was going to break and the swan get loose, but the braided line was so strong even a 10kg swan couldn't break it" said Trevor Weeks.

Rescuer Chris Riddington was able to get close enough with the boat to secure the swan and get him onto the boat and wrapped in a pillow case for safety, whilst Trevor wearing a drysuit swam out to help cut the line from the vegetation.

Once back on the bank, rescuers checked the swan over but because of how woven the line was they decided to bring the swan back to WRAS's Rescue Centre just along the road at Whitesmith to better assess the line and whether it had caused any lasting damage.

"At our Casualty Centre I was able to unwrap the line which was all through the feathers, I had to cut the line in several places to make it easier to remove, but there must have been at least 10 metres of line which we removed" said Chris.

After a thorough check over the swan had luckily not received any serious injuries so was returned to the river as it had a partner present.

"This is completely inappropriate fishing line to be using on such a river as this and if a 10kg swan can't break the line then it clearly isn't suitable for use on a river" said Trevor.

WRAS were called out by the Keeper of the River who is going to speak to local fisherman.

"Most fishermen are very responsible and I've known them to swim out and remove caught line from bushes to prevent it causing problems to our wildlife, but sadly not everyone is so responsible. We would really like anglers to think twice before casting near vegetation and over hanging trees and bushes where line is likely to become caught up and use an appropriate strength of line for the environment too".

WRAS Introduces New Data Protection Policy to Safe Guard Supporters.

There has been much in the press over the past year about charities and how they use supporters information and the buying and selling of information and the targeting of wealthy people. This has really tarnished charities and made people very wary.

In May 2018 the new General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) will come into effect, to help protect personal information and make it easier for people to stop unwanted mailings not just from charities but any organisation or company.

East Sussex WRAS has always been concerned about Data Protection, protecting and respecting people's privacy. WRAS does not buy in addresses from other charities nor sell details to other charities.

Like any organisation when we are called out we have to take down personal information like your name, address and phone number. This information is primarily used to ensure we treat the casualties in our care correctly, so we can follow up any issues around how the casualty was found and to help with the release once the casualty is fit and well again. If a casualty is passed over to another rescue centre or hospital like the Bat Hospital or Swan Sanctuary, there is sometimes a need for this information to be passed on to another charity when there is a legitimate need to do so for the casualties continuity of care.

WRAS wants to be open and transparent about how it operates and has published its Privacy Policy on its website at wildlifeambulance.org/about-us/privacy-policy.

WRAS's fundraising and newsletters are classed as "Direct Marketing" under the new Regulations. It is considered "legitimate interest" to contact people who have made donations to our charity. You can call 01825-873003 at any time to stop future contact. In 2012 a survey of supporters showed the majority of people felt 4-6 mailings a year would be the right level of communication. Five years on, we would like your feedback on your experience of WRAS and its newsletters and mailing, we would therefore welcome your views and opinions by taking part in this anonymous survey at...

<https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/RTX92Q9>





John Lewis

Thank you John Lewis Maresfield Depot.

Throughout August WRAS ran an online raffle to raise money for WRAS. Thanks to John Lewis's Maresfield Distribution Depot, who donated a 3 burner Gas BBQ for the prize, we were able to raise over £200 for WRAS. We hope to run more raffles like this online so keep an eye out on our facebook and twitter pages.



More Sponsored Events in Aid of WRAS!

WRAS's Trevor Weeks, Chris Riddington, Brian Russell and Andrew Loftus entered the South Coast Seaford 10Km run on September 3rd. It was Andrews first 10k run. Trevor and Chris kept him company throughout the run to help keep him going and to encourage him to finish. They managed to raise over £440 and donations can still be receive at <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/wrassouthcoast10k>.

Much more impressive and way more dangerous was Megan Crichton who jumped out of a plane to raise money for WRAS raising £595. Lindsey Henderson undertook the Sussex Triathlon on September 24th in Battle doing the Olympic distance swimming 1500m, cycling 40km and running 10k raising over £300. If you would like to raise money for us please head 19 to our just giving page at <https://www.justgiving.com/eastsussexwras>.

Information:

East Sussex Wildlife Rescue & Ambulance Service.

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Postal Address: PO Box 2148, Seaford, East Sussex, BN25 9DE.

Casualty Centre Address: Unit 8, The Shaw Barn, Whitesmith, East Sussex, BN8 6JD.

Registered Address: 8 Stour Close, Stone Cross, Pevensey, East Sussex, BN24 5QU.

(Please DO NOT deliver casualties to ANY of these addresses as none of them are constantly staffed, please call the rescue line first for advice and assistance.)

Directors: Murrae Hume, Kathy Martyn, Brian Russell

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Casualty Care Centre Management Team:

Operations Director: Trevor Weeks MBE

Casualty Managers: Chris Riddington, Kathy Martyn, Katie Nunn Nash

Duty Rescue Managers: Chris Riddington, Trevor Weeks

Care Assistant & Orphan Support: Nikola Upton, Karen Francis

Vets: Simon Harris BVSc Cert VR, MRCVS. Dr Chris Hall BVSc, MRCVS, Mike Symons BVSc MRCVS, Sophie Common BVetMed MRCVS

All WRAS's Managers have or are currently studying Diplomas in Wildlife First Aid and Rehabilitation or a similar qualification in Animal Care, have completed the British Hedgehog Preservation Society & Vale Wildlife Rescue's Hedgehog Basic First Aid, Care & Rehabilitation Course, BDMLR's Marine Mammal Medic Course, training with the Sussex Bat Hospital and undertake regular training with WRAS's vets and other organisations.

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Website: www.wildlifeambulance.org

Donation Form: - Please Photocopy if you wish.

I enclose a cheque/postal order for: £10 £20 £50 £100 Other £

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Card Number:

Start Date: / Expiry Date: /

Issue Number (Switch) Last 3 digits of Security Code

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Name: _____

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Please tick if you would prefer not to be contacted by WRAS.

Standing Order Form:

If you wish to make a standing order to WRAS please fill in your name and address above and complete your bank details then send this form to: East Sussex WRAS, Po Box 2148, Seaford, East Sussex, BN25 9DE. Yes, I would like to help East Sussex WRAS by donating £ ____ on a regular monthly standing order until further notice.

My Account No: _____ My Sort Code: ____ / ____ / ____

Please start my standing order on ____ / ____ / _____. (At Least 3 weeks away please.)

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Bank Name: _____

Bank Address: _____

Bank Postcode: _____

Bank Instructions: Please pay to Lloyds TSB Plc, (30-92-86) , 104 Terminus Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex, BN21 3AH, for the credit of "East Sussex WRAS", A/c 02529656.

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WRAS's Charity Shop Turns 1 year old.

The first weekend in October saw WRAS's Charity shop turn 1 year old. Eastbourne MP Stephen Lloyd popped along to see everyone and thank them for all their hard work. It was a slow start but once the right manager was found the shop has now started making a profit helping to support WRAS's vital life saving work. WRAS would like to thank Faye and Lois who work in the shop along with all the volunteers for their hard work.



Stephen Lloyd MP with Shop Manager Faye Dabup

Autumn Baby Hedgehog.



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