

FOLLY

Wildlife



RESCUE NEWS
WINTER 2021/22



In this issue

Your wildlife hospital
NEEDS YOU!
Pigeon and Dove
Heaven
Help to Heal



FOLLOW
US ON
FACEBOOK
FOLLY
WILDLIFE
RESCUE

[follywildliferescue.org.uk](https://www.follywildliferescue.org.uk)

In this issue

- 3 From the Editor
-
- 4/5 Your wildlife hospital
NEEDS YOU!
-
- 6/7 Casualty roundup
-
- 8/9 Pigeon & Dove Heaven!
-
- 10/11 Help to Heal!
-
- 12 Focus on...Voles
-
- 13 Project News
-
- 14 Twit two!
-

The Folly Wildlife Rescue Trust
RCN 1091857

The Broadwater Forest Wildlife Hospital
Fairview Lane, Broadwater Forest
Tunbridge Wells TN3 9LU

01892 543213

info@follywildliferescue.org.uk
admin@follywildliferescue.org.uk
www.follywildliferescue.org.uk

Patrons

Jilly Goolden, Jeff Beck

Trustees

Sandra Reddy, Tracey Donkersley,
Sarah Nunn, Sue Johnson, Mel White

Director

Dave Risley

General Manager

Liz Chandler

Assistant General Manager

Tricia Dale-Jones

Assistant Wildlife Co-ordinator

Hannah Hall

Care Assistants

Sandie Wicks, Catherine Warner, Gemma Casali
Amber Palfrey, Charlotte McLoughlin

Education co-ordinator

Joan Taylor

Accountant

Colin Turner

Human Resources

Citation Ltd

Newsletter Design and Artwork

Sarah Medway

Planning Consultant

Anthony Keen

Veterinary Surgeon

Dr Ashley Clayton BVSc MRCVS

Vet Nurse

Rachel Bright RVN

The Folly Wildlife Rescue Trust is a registered charity dedicated to the rescue, care and rehabilitation of injured, orphaned, sick and distressed wildlife.

The Trust operates primarily in Kent and Sussex, and every year, some 4,500 casualties pass through its door.

Its education programme looks to highlight the many man-made hazards wildlife faces, as well as dispelling the myths and misconceptions that can so easily lead to persecution.

Front cover: Barn Owl.

All photos by The Folly Wildlife Rescue Trust.



FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome...

TO THE WINTER EDITION OF
THE FOLLY WILDLIFE RESCUE
NEWSLETTER.

BY NOW I IMAGINE YOU WILL ALL BE AWARE THAT IN JANUARY THIS YEAR WE LOST OUR FOUNDER ANNETTE RISLEY IN WHAT CAN ONLY BE DESCRIBED AS TRAGIC CIRCUMSTANCES - AND IT'S NO EXAGGERATION TO SAY THAT THE WEEKS AND MONTHS THAT FOLLOWED WERE SOME OF THE GRIMMEST MANY OF US HAD EVER KNOWN.



Not only was she a wonderfully kind person but someone who epitomised what it was to be a thoroughly decent human being – and with regard to Folly she was literally it's living, breathing heart. Largely self-taught, she had over the years become an expert in wildlife care and rehabilitation - but perhaps even more importantly an inspiration for the people who, being aware of the plight facing wildlife, wanted to do their bit by working or volunteering with us.

And in these intervening months we've come to realise the importance of her role, not only through her day-to-day work and organisational skills but in the way she was able to effortlessly bring out the very best in almost everyone.

Of course, she experienced disappointment and frustration – who wouldn't in nearly 30 years - but I think it's also true to say that despite this she enjoyed every single day she spent here and wouldn't have missed it for the world.

So now we find ourselves having to run Folly without her and I have to say that it hasn't been easy. And if her death wasn't enough for us to contend with, we're still grappling

with the effects of the pandemic – operational and financial for the most part, as in well over 20 months we've not only been unable to host a single fundraiser but are currently receiving very little in the way of funds.

And as a consequence of this, we've had to reduce staff levels – up until now unheard of – while continuing to deal with the same number of casualties.

But on the positive side there's a lot to be proud of as this year we've rescued and released huge numbers of animals that would otherwise have surely perished – including 8 deer fawns, 6 badger cubs, hundreds of hedgehogs and many thousands of birds and small animals - a fitting tribute to the hard work and dedication of our staff.

The immediate future then is very much about survival – reducing running costs and coming up with new ideas to raise funds - because every penny really does count and we can only hope that things start to get better soon.

I hope you enjoy the newsletter.

You probably noticed there was no Summer newsletter this year (and it's the first time in 15 years that we've had to drop an issue) but in the end we just couldn't run to the expense.

But you can keep up with all the latest news by subscribing to our email bulletin Wildlife Matters. **Simply email us at admin@follywildliferescue.org.uk and we'll do the rest!**



YOUR WILDLIFE HOSPITAL NEEDS YOU!

Under normal circumstances pages 3 and 4 of the newsletter would be reserved for Annette's Around the Hospital report, but as these aren't normal circumstances, I make no apologies for devoting them to the most pressing challenge we currently face – funding – or rather the lack of it.

As an independent, locally-based charity, Folly is very much a stand-alone organisation and as such doesn't hold massive reserves in the bank – and we've always prided ourselves on the fact that when we do receive money, we immediately put it to good use. And up until the advent of COVID 19 that has always stood us in good stead, as a mix of fundraising events, Gift Aid refunds and the incredible monthly standing orders we receive from our supporters enabled us to just about make ends meet.

Keeping costs under control has always been something of a priority here but with

the effects of the pandemic still very much with us and no real signs of change, things aren't looking quite as rosy and next year we could be facing some difficult decisions.

One problem we've always faced is the widely held perception that we're funded by central or local government (and I can assure you nothing could be further from the truth!) and although we enjoy considerable success with grant applications these are generally only available for funding equipment or capital projects, not actual running costs; and in common with other animal charities, we're not eligible to apply to the National Lottery either.

So, we're very much on our own and it's true to say are reliant on one thing and one thing only – the support and goodwill of the people of Kent and Sussex for the service we provide.

And what an incredible service it is – 365 days a year complete care, veterinary treatment and rehabilitation for literally thousands of wildlife casualties - all without charge.

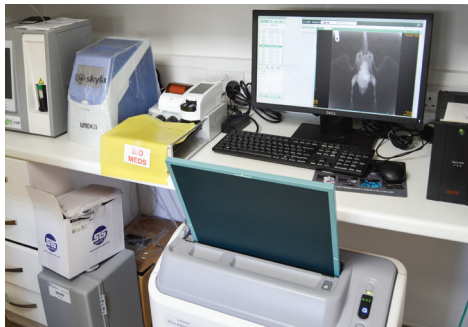
So where does the money come from? Well currently, a mix of donations at the door (although it has to be said that less than 50% of the casualties we admit are accompanied by a donation), gifts, standing orders, legacies, sponsored events and the one remaining fundraiser still open to us, the Folly Wildlife Rescue Online Auction, which this year alone has already raised over £20,000!

Donations made at the door when a casualty is bought in became even more problematic this year. With reception closed for most of the summer months (but it is now open) we were unable to engage as we normally would with members of the public bringing them in – and you really can't beat having a friendly face to answer your questions and reassure you that your casualty would be receiving the best of care and how you could check on its progress. As a consequence of this, revenues fell away dramatically.

And did you know that, when you average it out, it costs £60 to treat, care and rehabilitate



ICU



Vet Room

every single animal that passes through our doors. Now, we're not suggesting that everybody who brings in a casualty donates £60 (although a considerable number of very kind people do) but it's a fact that even if the average was £10 it would go some considerable way towards meeting our costs.

In addition to donations, we've always managed to make up at least some of the discrepancy with pub quizzes, sponsored walks and things like adoptions – but with many of these resources now closed to us, further cutbacks could well be on the cards.

But we're not on the ropes just yet and there are some exciting new fundraising initiatives currently in the pipeline including exclusive behind the scenes tours and the new Help to Heal scheme – and more on that later in this newsletter!

AND TALKING OF FUNDING - IT'S CHRISTMAS APPEAL TIME!

Last year you gave a record amount, and I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that this year it's more important than ever if we're going to survive. So please do consider making a donation this Christmas to a charity which for nearly 30 years has not only striven against the odds but has grown from that tiny shed in Eridge to what it is today, one of the country's finest wildlife rescue hospitals working tirelessly to help wildlife in need. Thank you for your continuing support.

ALSO PLEASE CONSIDER...

...and if you haven't already done so, please consider setting up a regular standing order, as these really do give us the financial stability we need in order to survive - £5, £10 (or even more!) can make all the difference! Just email us at admin@follywildliferescue.org.uk for further details.

Casualty Roundup!

FINALLY, SOME WILDLIFE NEWS!

A CHALLENGING YEAR

This season has been unusual in more ways than one. For a start the weather has been all over the place and it's no exaggeration to say it's probably been one of the most challenging years ever – a very slow start and then in June and July a veritable onslaught of casualties. Here then is just a tiny selection of the animals we've dealt with.

SPARROW HAWK

This stunning sparrow hawk was brought in to us recently after being found grounded and unable to fly. We couldn't see any obvious injuries but he was certainly in very poor condition.



On further examination though we did find multiple white lesions in his mouth which under the microscope revealed a heavy burden of capillaria, a parasite that's carried by earthworms which some birds of prey will eat when food is scarce.

These white lesions can also be confused with mouth canker, another disease of birds of prey that is caused by the organism trichomonosis which they probably contract after eating infected pigeons and doves.

MALLARD DUCK

This mallard duck came to us recently after it was suspected of swallowing discarded fishing line. An examination



failed to reveal the presence of line but the X-ray did reveal a large fishhook embedded deep in the bird's intestines.

Because she appeared to be otherwise in good health and was feeding and passing faeces, a decision was made to leave well alone as surgery to remove it would have posed a considerable risk.

Shortly after this photo was taken, she was returned to the wild!

HERON

Every year we see herons here at Folly that have become entangled in the plastic mesh that people stretch across their ponds to stop the herons eating the fish; but that wasn't the case with this particular bird as it was found collapsed on the ground.



Initially we didn't hold out much hope for it as it really was poorly and couldn't even stand, but within a couple of days that had all changed and it was not only standing but tucking into fish like there was no tomorrow.

But then and for no apparent reason, it suddenly went downhill and despite attempts to save it, very sadly died.

COMMON TOADS

We don't see that many common toads and the ones we do admit have often been badly injured, either by garden machinery such as strimmers, or through crushing



injuries when piles of logs (under which they like to hide) are being moved.

We're not entirely sure what had happened to this individual and initially it only appeared to have minor abrasions, but further investigation revealed a badly ruptured eye and very sadly he had to be put to sleep.

LONG-EARED BAT

Here's a fantastic photo of a long-eared bat which, next to the pipistrelle, is the species we see most often here at Folly.



October was Bat Awareness Month and during the month, The Bat Conservation Trust were busy highlighting the plight of the 18 species of bat found in the UK - several of which are now endangered - a long-term situation thought to be down to loss of habitat, disease and the destruction of roosts, but also due in part to the steep decline of the country's insect population.

The UK's smallest bat is the pipistrelle which has a wingspan of around 20cm, while serotine and noctule bats each have wingspans of about 36cm.

NETTIE THE HEDGEHOG

Meet Nettie the hedgehog. This poor girl was found not only caught in garden netting but covered in hundreds and hundreds of fly eggs too.



But by some small miracle she was found and bought to us before they could hatch, so we quickly got to work removing every single one while at the same time rehydrating and keeping her warm.

She's a little fighter but it's been slow progress getting her back to health and we're hoping that before too long we can send her back to where she belongs - and that this time she'll stay well away from netting.

FALLOW FAWN

To date this year we've admitted 30 deer, including a large number of fawns. Many of these have been either caught in fencing or hit by cars, but dog attacks are common too (so do try to keep your dog on a lead during the peak fawn months of May, June and July as it could save a life).



This fallow fawn is now well on the way to being released, probably towards the end of the year.

HAZEL DORMICE

Hazel dormice are a familiar site here at Folly including this youngster whose nest had been destroyed. We also see dormice caught by cats which is a real shame as they are now rare and vulnerable to extinction in the UK.



SWIFTS

We saw very few swifts in 2021. In 2020 we admitted over 30 but this year only about 10.

Fortunately, most of them were youngsters that just needed a little overnight care before being sent on their way.

And every swift really matters as numbers have declined over 50% since 1995.



Pigeon & Dove Heaven!

Many of you will recall that we'd been planning a dedicated pigeon and dove unit here at Folly for some time – primarily down to the fact that we admit more pigeons and doves than any other species – but also because they were one of Annette's favourite birds. She was very much involved at the planning stage of the project and its completion was something she eagerly anticipated but sadly that wasn't to be. We will though, in the not too distant future, be dedicating the unit to her memory.

Up until this year collared doves, feral pigeons, woodpigeons and stock doves were simply housed wherever there was space, so keeping track of them all was something of a nightmare – and because the youngsters often need assist-feeding up to four times a day, it meant staff having to do a lot of unnecessary backward and forwarding in order to keep an eye on them all.

So, when late last year part of Building 3 presented itself as a possible option for the new unit we decided to get our skates on so as to be ready for the 2021 season.

But it soon became apparent the unit needed a complete refurbishment and in the end this included hygiene wall and ceiling cladding, new flooring and a ventilation system (quite important when you're housing large numbers of pigeons).

By the end of May the new unit, complete with its 42 fitted holding bays was finished and we were ready to move in – literally just in time as it turned out; and what a difference it's made having all the birds under one roof which, together with the wipe-down walls, makes it very easy to keep clean.

In theory we should have been sitting in clover this year, but as is so often the case, nothing is ever so straightforward, as within a few months every single bay was occupied and once again pigeons were overflowing into the other units!

What went wrong? Well, nothing really, other than as always at Folly we're at the mercy of the number of admissions – and this year, pigeon and dove-wise it's been extraordinarily busy – probably down to the almost perfect breeding conditions the three species (four if you include stock doves) enjoyed this summer with very clement weather conditions and lots of natural food.

Two factors are responsible for the majority of admissions, the first being birds blown out of their nests (although describing the dozen or so sticks woodpigeons and doves lay their eggs on as nests is being very generous indeed!) as in strong winds these have a tendency to collapse - with the result that the squabs end up on the ground.





Predation is the second factor, a natural occurrence of course that some birds do survive – although often badly injured. The magpie is the species that springs to mind when we talk about baby bird predation, but in fact other corvids, such as crows and jackdaws, will freely take young pigeons, as indeed will sparrow hawks and cats.

But despite this, the new unit really does represent a major step forward for the charity in terms of disease control and improved husbandry – it'd just be nice if the numbers weren't quite so overwhelming!



Being weighed prior to dinner time!



Grubs Up!



Collared dove recovering after being treated for ticks on its head



Baby pigeons

Help to Heal!

AN EXCITING NEW FUNDRAISING INITIATIVE!

Here at Folly, we probably spend almost as much time fundraising as we do caring for the animals -and as a small independent charity with limited resources that's always going to be the case - but when you're looking to raise funds, you constantly need to be coming up with new ideas in order to keep things fresh!

In the last 18 months of course, it didn't matter what brilliant idea we came up with, as due to the restrictions, almost every fundraising avenue was closed to us - and that's still very much the case today as people continue to be wary of congregating in large groups.

So, in the absence of conventional fundraising, we're looking more to online initiatives - adoptions, the Folly Auction and now Help to Heal.

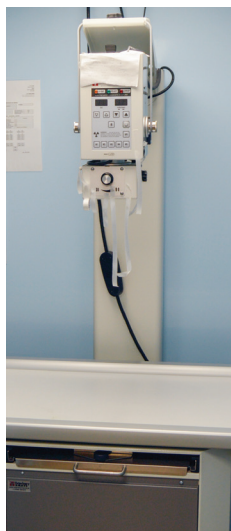
If we've learnt anything over the years it's that donors, more than anything else, like to see where their money is going - and what's more, know it's going to make a difference.

I'm sure everyone realises that running Folly isn't just about treating, feeding and cleaning out animals, as to keep the hospital running smoothly we need to make provision for a whole host of other things including general maintenance, services such as power, water and drainage and less obvious things such as insurance, HR and Health & Safety - not exactly glamorous but things we can't ignore - but one big success story in recent years has been our Amazon Wish List whereby on a monthly basis we can post lists of the foodstuffs and sundries that we're currently

using most - the various bird seeds, puppy replacer milks, parrot hand-rearing formulas (for the hundreds of baby birds we rear) and essential consumables such as the syringes and needles that we use in huge quantities - all incredibly important to our work but on the scale we go through them, incredibly expensive too - and when our supporters sponsor these items, it enables us to free up funds to deal with the more mundane aspects of running a busy wildlife rescue hospital!

Here at Folly we're incredibly fortunate in being able to employ both a part-time vet and a full-time vet nurse and, it's no exaggeration to say, the veterinary cover here at Folly is of the very highest order but to do their work we need to be able to provide the necessary medicines including pain relief, anaesthetics, antibiotics, rehydration therapies and anti-inflammatory drugs, which as you can imagine all cost money - a LOT of money.

But these aren't items you can purchase on Amazon, so we've decided to set up a scheme whereby supporters and well-wishers can sponsor them - and that's where Help to





Heal comes in – an exciting initiative that will help us to deliver the treatment they need.

There are 15 items on the list and on the order form accompanying this newsletter we give a brief outline of what they are and how many animals each one can treat. And because they're prescription only medicines and not something you can buy over the counter, the veterinary team here will handle the ordering and they'll come direct to us – so although you won't have anything dropping through your letterbox, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your gift is really making a difference.

And of course, a Help to Heal sponsorship can also be given as a Christmas or birthday gift to a friend or loved one – very much the gift that keeps on giving – and far better than socks or chocolates any day!



AS A THANK YOU

And with every order you, or your chosen recipient, can receive a colour certificate acknowledging your wonderful gift to wildlife in need.

If you'd like more forms simply email us at admin@follywildliferescue.org.uk and we'll get them off to you.

Focus on - Voles



IT'S NOT EASY BEING A VOLE OR EVEN FOR THAT MATTER AN ANIMAL THAT PREYS ON VOLES.

Despite their diminutive size a vole's fortunes resonate right up to the top of the food chain and as predators are always the most vulnerable species, every small disaster for a vole population can mean starvation for its predators: their ferocity matched by their fragility.

For example, the barn owl's favourite and most common food is the field vole, but the problem is that every few years the population of field voles crashes and as a consequence the barn owl goes hungry – why this should happen is a mystery but when it does it can then reflect badly on the barn owl's ability to successfully raise its own young.

Voles are distinguished from mice by their short tails, small eyes and blunt snouts and in the UK we have three species – the field or short-tailed vole, the bank vole and the water vole. Water voles are found in Sussex but their numbers are critically low and they are now considered endangered, so to see them in the wild you'd need to travel down to Chichester or to the Pett or Rye Levels where they still hang on. Mink too have decimated their numbers and due to their similarity to the brown rat, humans have also persecuted them.

Field and bank voles on the other hand are common, with estimated populations of around 75 million each.

Bank voles are the smallest of the three species, weighing in at a mere 28g. They have a chunky appearance and are a chestnut brown in colour. Unlike the field vole they prefer to live in dense cover such as bramble thickets, hedgerows and woody scrub. They have a home range and will not venture more than 50 metres from their nest, running along a network of well-worn tunnels in search of their favourite foods which are berries, nuts, green plants, fungi and seeds – but despite all these precautions, a bank vole's lifespan is probably just 18 months.

Bank voles have up to four litters a year, each with three or four young.

The slightly larger field vole, on the other hand, shows a preference for lush, undisturbed grassland, with its bulbs and roots its main source of food. Active by day and night it forms the main food item for a wide range of predators including foxes, weasels and birds of prey such as owls and kestrels.

Three to six litters can be produced each year, with up to seven young in each litter – so you can see why they are so prolific. But again, as with the bank vole, life is short, with most authorities considering 12 months to be a ripe old age.

Here at Folly we see plenty of field voles and the occasional bank vole, most having been caught by cats, but some are young animals abandoned by their mothers after a nest has been upended or destroyed by gardeners.

Project News



It's been some time now since I've been able to update you on the progress of the various projects here at Folly – or lack of progress I should say, as due to our financial position, COVID 19 and delays in acquiring planning permission, not a lot has really happened in the past 18 months – but that's all set to change because not only has planning been approved but we've been very fortunate recently to have received two grants that have allowed us to get things underway.

The Jean Sainsbury Animal Welfare Trust have been with us since the very beginning, having funded numerous projects at the hospital including the first three buildings way back in 2011, while the Edna Smylie Memorial Fund have been instrumental in funding much of our deer work – tranquiliser dart guns, the deer truck, a livestock carrier and much more – so both organisations very much integral to the success of our work.

The whole project is in fact quite complex and will probably take several years to complete, but at the moment we're concentrating on the deer fawn enclosure, a new outside badger pen, 2 large aviaries and 2 emergency deer holding pens. Being able to get these underway has given us all a timely boost in what has been a rather grim year.

The deer fawn enclosure is the largest part of the project and because we're now taking in so many, housing them securely has been a major problem. This year alone we've admitted 30 deer including the fawns we've reared (which are now at the pre-release stage) and at times we did wonder if we'd bitten off more than we could chew.

So, on a damp October morning recently we suddenly found ourselves ready to start work on the fawn enclosure, a close board fenced area measuring 20m x 8m that on completion will allow us to rear injured and orphaned animals in a quiet, secure and secluded place, away from the hustle and bustle of the hospital.

Hopefully too, we'll make some headway with one or two of the other projects before the weather deteriorates and if you're interested in following our progress, there'll be regular updates in Wildlife Matters, our monthly online bulletin.

Twit twoo!



THE TAWNY OWL BREEDING SEASON BEGAN IN LATE MAY AT FOLLY THIS YEAR WITH THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST CHICK, WHICH AS SO OFTEN HAPPENS, HAD FALLEN FROM ITS NEST.

And at this point, it's worth repeating that the majority of tawny chicks found on the ground haven't actually fallen but have just been a bit too adventurous. It's common, even while still in the nest, for them to clamber around their tree to take in the surroundings – so it's always best to check with your local rescue before picking one up.

As very young chicks like this need round-the-clock care, this particular ball of fluff was taken home by one of our staff, and it wasn't long before more of them were arriving at our door; normally, this one-to-one attention continues until they are strong enough to be returned to the hospital. By the end of June, we had twelve healthy tawny owl chicks in our aviaries and it was time to start looking for suitable release sites.

This year we've been working with the staff and residents at HMP East Sutton Park, an open prison for women in Kent where a substantial area of the estate is being re-wilded as part of an environmental project. Our staff had already conducted a survey of the area to see if it was suitable for badger release (it was) but at the same time realised it would be ideal for some of the owls.

The staff and residents were very enthusiastic and even organised a fundraising event on our behalf, so, on a beautiful August evening, we took four of the youngsters along to their new home where, after a brief presentation,

some staff and residents were given the opportunity to assist with the release.

An open area with some trees at the edge of a field was deemed to be an ideal spot and one by one they were released from their carriers. As the first owl flew off the peace of the evening was instantly disrupted as small birds sounded their warning calls; three went straight up into the trees, but the fourth flew across to a low fence to take in its surroundings - but once he was satisfied all was well, he too flew off.

There is a small population of tawny owls already in the area, but we're confident our youngsters will do well as the habitat is not only ideal but well supplied with suitable prey - so hopefully it should be able to support a good population.

And since their release we've heard reports of more owl calls in the area, so it sounds like they are settling in well!



Help Wildlife

If you would like to help us you can make a one-off donation or Become a Friend of Folly (see over) - a simple but effective way of ensuring we can continue to build on our work with wildlife.

DONATION FORM - PLEASE PHOTOCOPY IF YOU WISH

DONATION BY CHEQUE

I enclose a cheque/Postal order for:

£10 £20 £50 £100 Other £

made payable to **Folly Wildlife Rescue**

DONATION VIA BACS

You can make a donation directly to us using online banking – our details are:

Account Name: Folly Wildlife Rescue

Account No: 51608227

Sort Code: 60 06 27

I have made payment of £_____ via BACS

To help us locate your donation please use your surname as a reference.

YOUR DETAILS

Name

Address

Town

Postcode

Email

Privacy notice: Under the new fundraising and marketing guidelines it is considered 'legitimate interest' to contact people who have made donations to our charity from time to time.

You can call 01892 543213 or email admin@follywildliferescue.org.uk at any to stop future contact.

Please tick if you would prefer not to be contacted by Folly Wildlife Rescue

Help Wildlife

If you wish to make a standing order to Folly Wildlife Rescue please fill in your name and address on the previous page and complete your bank details below then send this form to: Folly Wildlife Rescue The Broadwater Forest Wildlife Hospital Fairview Lane, Broadwater Forest, Tunbridge Wells TN3 9LU.

BECOME A FRIEND OF FOLLY - STANDING ORDER FORM

Yes, I would like to help Folly Wildlife Rescue by donating on a regular monthly standing order until further notice.

Your Details - Name Email

Address:

Account Name My Account No

My sort code / /

Please start my standing order on / / At least 3 weeks away

Signature Date / /

Bank Name

Bank Address

Town Postcode

Bank Instructions: Please pay to Natwest Bank, Account no: 51608227, Sort code: 60 06 27

We can claim back the tax you have paid on your donation (25p for every £1 you donate) through Gift Aid. I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax in the current tax year than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations it is my responsibility to pay any difference.

Yes I am a UK taxpayer, so please claim Gift Aid on my donation

Signature

Date

giftaid it