

MARIAS ANIMAL SHELTER



NEWSLETTER

ISSUE 24: AUTUMN - WINTER 2024

MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

Thank you for your continued support! In this issue, we focus on helping older animals with special needs, offering tips and success stories that inspire. Your involvement—whether through adoption, fostering, or donations—makes a real difference in their lives.

Together, we're creating a brighter future for these deserving animals!



Do you have something to share for the next issue? Drop me a message with your comments and suggestions!

STEVEN REES-WEBB



SPOTTY

EMAIL ME: HELLO@SRWPHOTO.CO.UK

OUR PATRON

We extend our deepest gratitude to Tony Martin CBE, founder of the Anthony V. Martin Charitable Foundation and patron of our shelter. His unwavering support and dedication have been instrumental in advancing our mission at Marias. As a Commander of the British Empire (CBE)—the highest-ranking Order of the British Empire award given to those who have made significant and positive impacts through their work—we can truly attest to the profound influence he has had on our organisation and the community we serve.



HOW IT ALL BEGAN...

Whether you've been cheering on Maria's incredible work for years or you've just stumbled upon our cosy corner of Cornwall, we'd love to share the heartwarming tale of how it all began...

Back in 2001, there was a charming little pony named Fly. Fly was facing homelessness because her owner, sadly battling cancer, could no longer care for her. That's when Maria, an animal enthusiast studying Animal Care at Duchy College, stepped in. She had no idea that welcoming this one pony would lead her to create a sanctuary that's now a haven for hundreds of animals!

Seeing a desperate need for a rescue centre in Cornwall for unwanted pets and animals, Maria took a brave leap. She decided to open a shelter and fund it herself—a bold move that soon saw everything falling into place. As luck would have it, the land in the village where Fly lived was the perfect spot for a shelter. With permission granted, Maria, her husband Paul, and an amazing team of volunteers, friends, and family rolled up their sleeves. Together, they built the first sheds, pens, and cosy nooks—transforming a simple plot into a bustling sanctuary.

Fast forward to today, and Maria's Animal Shelter is alive with the chatter and clucks of around 100 animals! Goats, geese, ducks, chickens, sheep, guinea pigs, rabbits, degus, gerbils, and hamsters all call it home. Most arrive because they've been abandoned or are unwanted. Some have been neglected and need a bit of extra TLC. Thanks to Maria's dedication, many find loving new homes through her successful rehoming programme. For those who need a permanent place to stay, the shelter becomes their forever home.

To keep this wonderful work going, Maria registered the shelter as a charity with the Charity Commission in 2012. Relying entirely on donations, every spare moment Maria has is spent caring for the animals, fundraising, or spreading the word. Unfortunately, the number of animals needing help is on the rise—but with your support, we can make a real difference!

So, grab a cuppa and read on to discover what's been happening at the shelter, along with all the latest news. If you think you can help in any way, please get in touch—we'd love to hear from you!

LETTER FROM MARIA



Maria Mulkeen

This year is flying by and sadly so far, we haven't had the best of summers, although not having the intense heat is a blessing to all the animals that we have here, as well as all the animals that are still getting confined to hutches, which unfortunately still happens a lot.

Our waiting list is ever-increasing and at the time of writing this, 125 waiting to come into the shelter. So many that we cannot help at this current time and just hope that the people will wait for us to get back to them. Most don't and will ignore any messages that I send to them, which is a way of saying that the animal has been "got rid of". I hope that one day, we will be left a legacy or someone will win the lottery and send us a substantial donation. Fingers crossed haha!

In this issue, I have written an article regarding arthritis and how common it is. In the above photo, a pair of guineas named Derek and Darren came in 2022 at 2 years old because the people had no time for them and were moving house. This is a common reason people give when surrendering an animal. Dear Darren was diagnosed with arthritis in his ear and in the jaw.



Since starting pain medication, Darren has increased in weight and can once again enjoy life. His friend Derek has a tooth root problem and is also on pain medication. These boys are looking for a foster home, so please contact us, if you are interested. The guineas would need to live indoors in an area where they can be closely monitored for changes.



We have a very interesting article on interacting with rabbits from Lewis, who is amazing and spends a lot of time trying to relax our bunnies. Such an important read if you are looking to have a closer bond with your rabbit. Luckily, more people now know not to pick up rabbits unless for health checking etc.

There are lovely stories from our supporters and I really do thank them for spending the time to write them. I know a lot of you enjoy reading them. There is also an article from our staff member Michelle about the goats and sheep that reside with us.

Thank you to everybody that supports us. You guys are so amazing and I cannot thank you enough.

Marias Animal Shelter Vision

What would we like to see in an ideal world – why does rescuing and rehoming matter to us?

For every rabbit and guinea pig to have their welfare needs met and exceeded whilst living in a safe and compassionate home, with owners and caregivers having a strong understanding of species-specific care and behaviour.

SHELTER STATISTICS

JANUARY 2024 - JUNE 2024

144 NEW ADMISSIONS

107 ANIMALS ADOPTED

11 PASSED AWAY

83 WAITING TO COME IN

TOP 3 ADMISSION REASONS:

- 1. EVICTIONS AND HOUSE MOVES**
- 2. CHILD LOST INTEREST**
- 3. MARRIAGE BREAKDOWNS**

LOOKING FOR A FOREVER HOME



Jaz (pied) is a 4 year old female who is bonded with 8 year old Caesar. Although Caesar is 8 years old, he is fit and well. Jaz is quite possessive over food, so we scatter feed them, which has resolved this issue.

These 2 year old boys are very sweet and will come up in the mornings for their daily pea flake treat. Degus are lovely to watch because they are busy creatures. They do like to interact with humans but are not quite so impressed on being handled.



Basil (beige) and Saki are 4 years old and need to be adopted as a pair. Outside living would be the best for them because they are both a little shy and children only over 12 years only please.

LOOKING FOR A FOSTER HOME

Sooty and Steph are a bonded male/female pair who would need to go to their foster home together. The pair are better suited to living outside and love to run and explore. Sooty does have arthritis in his back leg so will need medication every day. This is very easy to do because Sooty will race up to you for his medication.



ARTHRITIS: MORE COMMON THAN PEOPLE THINK

By Maria Mulkeen

I am not qualified to diagnose animals but have around 15 years of experience working with small animals, specifically, rabbits and guinea pigs. Apart from many CPD and conferences, I am qualified as an RHA for the British Association of Rodentologists.



I feel as though this subject of arthritis should be brought to the forefront because so many animals suffer in silence and the pain can last for many months, going into years but this does not have to be the case. Pain medication can be given to the animal twice a day with different drugs being included as the animal starts to deteriorate. This makes such a difference to an animal's life and they can start to enjoy life again. This may only be for a few months but some of ours have had a happy, end of care life (palliative), for a few years. Being a prey animal, rabbits and guinea pigs mask their pain extremely well. This makes it difficult even for a vet to tell if arthritis is the case for a poorly animal and usually x-rays will need to be done.



SYMPTOMS TO WATCH FOR:

- Mobility problems
- Sitting in a corner or hiding away
- Pressing the head into a corner or against an object
- Crying when urinating, defecating, or being picked up
- Difficulty eating: starts to eat but then spits out food, or only eats a small amount, especially pellets
- Bunny hopping (in guinea pigs) or stiff joints
- Weight loss
- Pododermatitis (sore, red, swollen feet and hocks)
- Inability to reach the water bottle
- No longer jumping onto platforms or struggling to use a ramp
- Destroying items in their habitat, such as gnawing on houses or their cage
- Joints may appear or feel larger due to inflammation
- Lying with a leg sticking out straight, sometimes at odd angles
- Wetness from urinating on themselves due to lack of movement
- Severe pain, indicated by grinding teeth

It only needs to be one of the above to show arthritis but some animals show quite a few symptoms depending on the place where the arthritis is, or it could be that the animal has it in multiple places.

Adapting the Home

To help your pet cope with arthritis, you can make adjustments to their living environment. Although they still need space to exercise, they may not require as much as a younger or healthier animal. Moving water and food bowls closer to their favourite spots can make things easier on days when they are not feeling their best. Some animals may struggle to reach a water bottle, so placing multiple water bowls around the enclosure gives them more options for staying hydrated.

Consider using low-sided food bowls or scattering food on the ground to make eating more accessible. Remove ramps and ensure they remain on a single level. For indoor animals, invest in Vetbeds with newspaper underneath. Vetbeds are particularly useful because they allow urine to pass through to the newspaper below, keeping the animal dry and helping to prevent sore, red feet and hocks. For outdoor animals, continue to provide large piles of hay in the sleeping area to keep them warm. However, be mindful that hay can become entangled around the legs, which could cause circulation issues, especially if the animal has arthritis in the legs, hips, or spine. If this becomes problematic, it may be better to bring the animal indoors for the remainder of its life.

Keeping the animal warm can help minimise joint stiffness. An electric heat mat designed for cat beds can be beneficial, but ensure the protected wire is out of reach to prevent gnawing.

Monitoring

As mentioned earlier, rabbits and guinea pigs are experts at hiding their symptoms. As their carer, it's crucial to monitor them daily for any signs of deterioration. This includes watching for the symptoms described above. Begin by weighing your pet weekly, and increase to daily weigh-ins if needed. Gradual weight loss can indicate that the animal is struggling and may require additional pain management. Also, pay attention to the size of their droppings—small and misshapen stools are often a sign of illness. Consult your savvy vet if you notice any changes, as they can guide you on the next steps.

It's important to see an exotic vet or one who specialises in small animals to get an accurate diagnosis. Not all vets are familiar with the unique needs of rabbits and guinea pigs, so a vet who usually treats dogs or cats might not be the best option. Exotic vets have specialised training in caring for these small animals.

Please do not let your pet suffer in silence. Recent research from a leading veterinarian indicates that a significant percentage of guinea pigs and rabbits develop arthritis in at least one joint. I hope this article provides you with valuable information to help you care for your beloved pets.

ARTHRITIS HEALTH CHECK



Roman a 9 year old piggy who has pain relief for enlarged stiff joints.



Guinea pigs' knees are a common place for arthritis. Feel either side of the knee for knobbly hard lumps.



Put your hand under both back legs and gently push up. See if one leg seems stiffer than the other.



Feel along the spine from neck down to rump. Notice if your guinea pig flinches when gently moved.

Should your guinea pig have any of the symptoms described or have any of these physical issues, please get them checked with a knowledgeable guinea pig vet for signs of arthritis.

MERLIN & WINTER

By Julie Day-de-Boer

We lost our older guinea pig, Smokey quite suddenly and therefore found ourselves with two sisters who had only ever been used to a mature gentleman pig sharing their home. We checked out Maria's website and saw a few boys that were ready for adoption and to safely be with the ladies and set off to have a chat.



Julie Day-de-Boer



When we arrived, we kind of had one of the boys in mind who was around the same age as our girls, under 2 years of age. However, when we got chatting to Maria about the residents, our attention was drawn to Merlin, who they didn't think would find a forever home and was not on the website for rehoming.

Merlin was an older boy, around 4 and a half years old. He was a gorgeous, chunky Golden Agouti with the hugest eyes we had ever seen and he was so curious when we walked up to his hutch and said hello.

Maria explained that Merlin had never spent any of his years with another guinea pig. He was also a cancer survivor. There were lumps discovered near his gentleman bits and rather than put him to sleep, Maria made the decision to ask the vet to operate to remove the lumps. This was done and Merlin went back to the Shelter to recover.

Once we heard his story, my husband and I just looked at each other and decided unanimously on the spot that if Maria was happy to rehome him to us, he would be coming home with us that day. Thankfully Maria agreed and allowed us to take him in. We were very aware that considering his medical history, he may not be with us very long, and of course it can never be guaranteed that cancer will not return. However, this did not put us off rehoming – quite the opposite. We wanted to make sure that whether we had him with us for 5 weeks, 5 months or 5 years, we wanted him to be warm, safe, indoors with us as part of the family, and with a lady or two in his life.

Merlin was amazing! We were expecting him to be stressed or worried being relocated after all he had already gone through,



but that very first night he was dozing happily with his little leg out on his fleece bedding, out in the open and showed no sign of distress.

He appeared to be human friendly and would often approach us when we walked in the room. He surprised us and warmed our hearts every time we walked in and he was happy and thriving for months after he arrived and struck a very special bond with one of our girls and we were happy he was with us.

A few months ago, we noticed that his eye was looking a bit strange, this turned out to be an abscess behind it. Unfortunately, Merlin would lose his eye, but the vet could not guarantee any outcome as abscesses are notoriously troublesome. He recovered well from the operation and we started weekly checkups and injections to keep infections at bay, together with us administering him painkillers and antibiotics twice a day. After the 6th week, he suddenly went off his food and developed runny poops. Never a good sign, so we immediately contacted the vet who gave us a pro biotic liquid food which we started him on as he was ignoring all food at this point. We tried this for a couple of days syringing food and water into him, but he was clearly becoming in pain, so we went back to the vet who found a lump in his belly that he was concerned about. As he'd dropped over 200g in a week, we knew this was not good. It was a simultaneously easy and difficult decision to say goodbye to him that afternoon because by that time he had clearly deteriorated, despite everything we had all been through at that point to try and make him better. The vet had told us that we had given him the best chances we could, but sometimes it was just not fixable.

It's understandable that people are wary of rehoming older or "wonky" animals, especially with known health issues. Veterinary costs and medicines are expensive and the life of a pet can be short. It never gets easy losing them. What I would counter this with is the rewards you get from rehoming these animals - the extra special bond, allowing them to live out the last phase of their lives in comfort and safety, helping them when needed and the great privilege of simply being the ones who are there to take care of them when they need it the most, or, be with them in the last moments.

We are grateful that Maria considered us a suitable home for Merlin's precious life and we are so very glad to have had the honour of him being part of our family and getting to know this extraordinary, affectionate, beautiful, tiny fighter.

BOARDING WITH US



We are now open for small animal boarding with housing inside & out for rabbits, guinea pigs and small animals. All rabbits would need to be up to date with their combination vaccinations administered three weeks prior to boarding with us.

Prices are £12 per day for two or £15 for three.
Contact us to book a place.



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Accessories . **iPods**
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First Day Covers
Presentation Packs



JUST DROP YOUR ITEMS IN TO US

MAKING FRIENDS WITH RABBITS

By Lewis Taylor

Rabbits are highly social creatures that live in warrens with their family. It is essential for their well-being that they have companionship for both love and protection, as lonely rabbits can easily become depressed and anxious. Although almost all rabbits would welcome friendship with humans (though on their own terms!), the best thing you can do for them is to ensure they are bonded with one of their own species that speaks their own language. However, if you have a single rabbit, the responsibility of fulfilling those social needs falls upon you alone.



Lewis Taylor

If the rabbit knows you aren't a threat, just being in their presence without bothering them can calm their anxiety as there is another friendly pair of eyes looking out for them. But petting them is also quite important; it simulates the grooming behaviour that rabbits do to bond with each other and is the surest way of them seeing you as a valued member of their family.

However, many people can find this challenging. They may perceive that their rabbit hates people and would rather be left alone. From my experience of the rabbits I have interacted with as a shelter volunteer, that is rarely the case, and instead is usually due to miscommunication between the species.

The easiest way to learn how to interact with rabbits intuitively is to have empathy for their position as a small prey animal. You should put yourself in the shoes of a creature that is powered by anxiety as most things in nature want to kill and eat them. Apply that principle to every interaction with them. You also need to learn what their responses mean and listen to what they are telling you, rather than force your attention onto them when they are uncomfortable.

I see many people try to interact with them as if they were dogs, reaching down from standing with their hands; it is understandable that rabbit prey instincts would see that as a threat (e.g. talons of a bird of prey), and at best be a little uncomfortable.

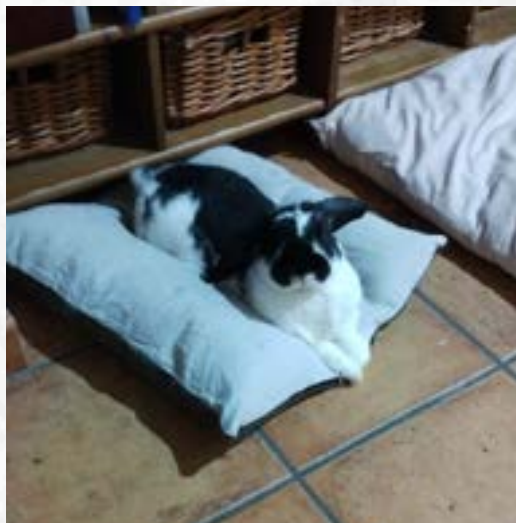
Instead, lay down with them (or at least kneel) and slowly offer out your hand where they can see it, and try to gently pet them on their forehead. How they might respond depends on your rabbit's personality; although every rabbit is different, I have noticed three broad types, listed in order of difficulty:

‘Cuddly’ rabbits:

These rabbits are comfortable with humans already, and are so craving of attention that they will happily drop what they are doing to receive pets. These rabbits won't shy away from your hand, and may even lower their heads or gently press their head into your hand in order to better receive the pets. These are the easiest to make friends with.



Me with Regulus, one of the cuddliest rabbits I have had the pleasure of knowing.



Soap, an archetypical 'get off me' rabbit. He loves a fuss, but only when it doesn't interrupt his mischief (i.e. most of the time).

Get off me' rabbits:

These rabbits will dodge your hand or try to nudge your hand away. They won't be aggressive, at worst you will get a polite telling-off. Sometimes it just means that they will take more time to warm to you, but often these tend to be more dominant rabbits that want things on their own terms and want their busy schedules to be respected. For them, there is a time and place for a subordinate such as yourself to groom them, and that may be when they aren't exploring, eating, digging, bunstructing your house, or other mischief making, and are instead relaxing.

Instead, let them just explore around you without bothering them, and occasionally try to pet them in other situations, such as when they are 'flopped' or 'loafed' (relaxing/sleeping) or in their litter trays, and see if they show the receptive behaviour as described above. If they still tell you where to go, don't force yourself upon them and annoy them further, they will otherwise just appreciate your presence anyway, and may be more willing to accept pets over time.

‘Anxious’ rabbits:

These rabbits may flee from your hand, hide away from you when you lay down in their enclosure, or even try to lunge and bite you (an aggressive response is fundamentally driven by anxiety, either towards their safety or the security of their food and territory). This is common for rabbits that have experienced past trauma, although some are just born more anxious than others.



Tulip, a traumatised rabbit that responded with fear and aggression. It took months of patiently doing nothing around her to build up her confidence enough to enjoy pets and appreciate human company.

This is very rarely their permanent behaviour and with enough patience their trust towards you tends to improve over time. For these rabbits, don't even offer your hand out. Just lay there on the other side of their enclosure and do nothing, and let them explore around you when they are comfortable. Maybe keep something they want near you, like treats, or else sit at the exit of their enclosure where they might want to push past and explore.

Only try to fuss them again when they are clearly comfortable exploring around you, which can take weeks. After this, treat them like you would a 'get off me' rabbit. Once you have gained their trust, these rabbits tend to be very loving and readily show their affection to you; due to their nature and past situation, you may be the first real friend in their life, and they are often very grateful for it.

Over time, as the rabbit's friendship with you develops, they will 'flop' or 'loaf' near you more often, more readily accept pets from you, and gently crunch their teeth when they are very happy. If you are very lucky, they may even groom you back with their tongue ('bunny kisses'), which is the highest form of compliment. Rabbits do not love you unconditionally because you are their owner and you feed them; they love you because you have earned their trust and have proven yourself to be their friend and valued member of their warren. Earning bunny love often requires a lot of effort, but for me there are few things more rewarding.

CAN YOU HELP MARIA RESCUE AND CARE FOR SICK AND UNWANTED ANIMALS?

Any amount you can give will go towards giving an animal a clean and warm bed, food, care and medical treatment while we try to find them a new and loving home.

DIRECT DEBIT

Could you spare a small amount each month? £2? £5? £10?

You can setup a "recurring direct debit" directly through your bank either online or by giving them a call and using our bank details below.

BANK TRANSFER

Make a quick and simple transfer directly to us, this is the easiest method and ensures that 100% of the money goes to the shelter:

ACCOUNT NAME: MARIAS ANIMAL SHELTER

SORT CODE: 30-88-22

ACCOUNT NUMBER: 18735760

ONLINE

Donate online with a credit or debit card using PayPal (No account required), follow the link on our website:

WWW.MARIASANIMALSHELTER.COM/DONATIONS

CHEQUE

To donate by cheque please make them payable to "Marias Animal Shelter" and post them to our admin office:

MARIAS ANIMAL SHELTER, 44 PARKENGAR, PROBUS, TR2 4JT

OUR FARM ANIMALS

By Michelle Kenward



Michelle Kenward

As many of you know Marias shelter is predominantly a small animal rescue for rabbits and Guinea pigs, which is so needed. There are so few rescues that take rabbits/ Guinea pigs. There are more shelters for farm animals and even more for dogs and cats. Due to a variety of reasons, every rescue is either nearly full or at full capacity.

We also have some permanent residents and, by taking on different species, bring different skill sets and requirements, including learning about the different health issues farm animals can contract- e.g. foot & mouth, orf, blue tongue and avian flu, to name but a few.

When farm animals need the vet, we can't take them to the vet like we would for the rabbits and Guinea pigs. We need a different vet to come to us. This in itself incurs added costs. For a vet to come out is a minimum of £90 before they even see an animal. Then, there is the consultation and, if needed, medication. So, a 30-minute visit could cost a minimum of £150.

The farm animals also have to have regular worm counts (just like cats and dogs), roughly every 2-3 months. Luckily, we are able to do this in-house now. This saves some money for every animal. If needed due to the test results, they may need wormer medication, and farm animal medication is a lot more expensive than that of small animals.

When medicating or trimming feet, it takes 2 people per animal to be safe for the animal and staff/volunteers.

All our animals have been rescued and have histories; here are the farm animal's stories.



Toffee: He arrived with his brother Fudge, who unfortunately passed away a few years ago. Toffee suffers from arthritis and is on daily medication to help ease the pain. Toffee is observed daily so that he doesn't suffer. Even with his arthritis, he is very cheeky and finds it fun to, occasionally, head butt a staff member, as he sees this as a game. Thankfully, he mostly "plays" his games with Ericka and Misty. In the colder / wetter weather, Toffee wears a coat and has a heat lamp in his shelter.

Ericka: Came here in 2018 along with her 3 babies. She was so thin and had such a worm burden that she couldn't feed her babies. Ericka was incredibly anxious and nervous, and it took a lot of patience to calm her down and make her trust us. Staff and volunteers stepped in hand feeding her babies and, when the babies were old enough, found a forever home together. Due to her breed (Bowen goats are notorious for getting an overburden of worms) and past, she must have worm counts done more often, but even with this, she is a lovely, friendly goat who absolutely loves her food and will barge anyone out of the way to get to it.



Misty: She Came to us in 2019. Her owner kept her tethered around where the horses lived, and they would forever tangle in the rope, and Misty would get kicked. It was just a serious accident that was going to happen if she stayed there, so she found a home with us. Misty loves attention and will happily stand still for a fuss, but whilst this is happening, she will usually have your t-shirt, jumper, or jacket in her mouth, and you will find a hole in it.

Our trio of sheep, who are exclusively sponsored by Sue Campbell, are so lovely.

Hetty arrived in 2019 with Jacob (who sadly passed a few months ago). The pair had been abandoned, and Maria took them in. Hetty suffers from arthritis and has medication in her slice of bread in the morning. Bella and Bernard arrived in 2022. The family was having difficulties keeping the sheep out of the house because the sheep were living in the large garden that was connected to the house.



Bella and Bernard would head butt and kick the patio doors in an attempt to get inside the house. They were hand-reared and were very friendly. Bernard is the bravest of the 2 and also loves his slice of bread in the morning. Bella has a jaw issue. Her bottom jaw doesn't line up with her top jaw. We are monitoring this and hope that over time, this doesn't cause her any issues.

Recently, we changed the bedding in the sheep shelter to rubber matting at a cost of £180 so that Hetty would feel more comfortable sleeping. The matting makes the floor softer for her arthritic bones.

As with all the larger animals, the amount of hay the sheep and goats eat increases, and with 6 predominantly hay-eating animals, we use a lot of hay. Roughly, around 1.5-2 bales a day go on them, that's without the straw for the goats and sheep bedding.

This year, there has been a shortage of hay due to the weather, and a bale costs us around £5-£7 to buy.

As you can see, every penny that's raised has to go a long way.

This is why we rely on volunteers and fundraisers so much and why we're always looking for funding and help.

OUR AMAZON WISH LIST

To make it easy for our supporters to donate items that we need to support the animals, we have created an Amazon Wish List. This list includes a variety of items that are essential to the care and well-being of the animals in our care. By ordering items from our wish list, you can help us provide the best possible care for the animals we serve. We are grateful for your support and thank you for considering a donation to our cause.

Items on the list start from just £2 and can be ordered for delivery directly to us at the shelter. You can order from the other end of the country or the other side of the world.

[HTTPS://AMZN.EU/DDPGQ2R](https://amzn.eu/DDPGQ2R)



SPONSOR AN ANIMAL AT THE SHELTER

Did you know you can sponsor one of our permanent residents for only £30 per year?



You can view all the animals available to sponsor on our website:

WWW.MARIASANIMALSHELTER.COM/DONATIONS



easyfundraising

Whether you are looking for a replacement for Amazon Smile or a new way to help us save as many small animals as possible, you need to hear about easyfundraising. It is a free service that donates directly to us every time you purchase online.

Over 7,000 brands will donate, so you can raise FREE donations for us no matter what you're buying. These donations really help us out, so please sign up if you haven't yet. It's easy and FREE!

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TOTAL RAISED: £1028.88

SUPPORTERS: 91

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Steven Rees Webb
PHOTOGRAPHY



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