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COMPETITION!
WINNERS
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WOLF CHRONICLE



From the Editor

Dear Members

I hope you all enjoyed your summer holidays. It was great to see so many of you at our summer events here at the Trust.

The new pond in the top enclosure was completed at the end of June and the Arctics seemed to love the new addition to their enclosure. You can see photos on page 2.

The results are now in for our Joan Paddick Photography Awards! We had some fantastic entries and all of us were impressed with the amount of high quality photographs. You



can see the winning images on page 8. Details of the 2014 competition will be in the next edition of Wolf Chronicle.

We are gearing up for our last Open Day of the year (Sunday 6th October) so I hope to see some of you then! Check out the events page for the Open Day details!

If you have have any photos and letters you'd like included in the next edition of Wolf Chronicle then please send them in as we love hearing from you! Don't forget to keep up to date with us on Facebook!

The wolves and I look forward to seeing you real soon!

Danny
Wolf Keeper





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pond

The end of June saw the completion of the building work in the top enclosure. The Arctic pack seem thrilled with their new water feature! You can see below a photo of the Arctic's pool party!!



Open Day

Our August open day was a huge success and our wolves loved seeing all their adoring fans around the site. It was a very hot day so they were also treated to ice lollies to enjoy in the afternoon to help cool them off!

We had many activities taking place throughout the day, such as three bird of prey displays so that people could witness the amazing Harris Hawks taking flight and soaring around the fields. We also had our ever popular "Hug-a-Husky" event and they loved all the fusses and cuddles they got throughout the day, there was even a young puppy called Geri!

In our Education Centre we had a variety of children's activities for you all to do, from colouring in the sheets we had available of wolves, lynxes, deer and other animals to trying to finish our wolfy crosswords and word searches! Masks were also available that people could decorate them and take them home so that they could design and pretend to be their very own wolf.

Alo also hosted his "Wolf Tracker!" game which had many of the Junior Rangers searching around site for all of the clues he left them to find. Prizes were given to the fastest 10 rangers and everyone else was awarded sweets for finishing.

The last clue was to find Alo himself

who could be seen walking around on site! All in all it was a brilliant day with lots going on and we can't wait for the next one on the 6th October.



Tara Armstrong,
Conservation Coordinator



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The wolves were given special watermelons this month. Our work experience students carved out each of the wolves' names on them and then our 'keeper for the day' guests stuffed them full of meaty treats!



Why not check us out on Facebook!? Keep up to date with all of the happenings at the UKWCT. Watch videos, view photos of our ambassadors and maybe even learn some fun facts about wolves.
<https://www.facebook.com/UKWolfTrust>



Anyone fans of the CBBC TV show Wolfblood?

Actor Bobby Lockwood visited the Trust to film some footage for 'Wolfblood Uncovered'. You can watch it on iPlayer. It is a really interesting watch! Bobby sets out to discover everything there is to know about wolves. He looks at a wolf's amazing sense of smell, fantastic eyesight and incredible hearing.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b03b5k14/Wolfblood_Uncovered_Super_Senses/



Photos by Tara Armstrong and Danny Kidby-Hunter



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Autumn is here and it feels like it has approached rathered rapidly! The wolves haven't long lost their winter coats but they are now already starting to fluff back up again. As the cooler weather is starting to come the wolves are looking much more content with the temperature.

Nuka is undeniably growing up now as at two and a half years old he is almost considered a fully matured wolf. He still has his playful nature and loves to get his usual fusses and cuddles, but it is very clear from some of his behaviour that he is not a young cub any more. As he is getting older he is getting even more impressive to look at and he's proving to be some photographer's favourite wolf to photograph. As he is such a poser whenever he sees a camera and looks so impressive with his dark markings

it's no surprise. However he still has his naughty side that all of his handlers have come to love, and every so often he'll do something mischievous to keep us on our toes.

Tundra, unlike her siblings, is still very wary of people she doesn't know. Though she was socialised in the same as her brother and sister it takes a long while before she trusts someone. Tundra acts much more like a wild wolf would with strangers as she feels safer to keep her distance from them. However she still loves to go on her walks and to receive a fuss from her handlers, and slowly the walks are helping her to get braver. Recently, she and Tala have been recovering from an operation where they were spayed to prevent them breeding so the girls have been enjoying a quiet, relaxing period in their enclosure. Tundra is also nearly fully mature and as you will agree, the older she gets only makes her look more stunning and majestic. At the moment Tundra is still the highest ranking female in the pack and as the hierarchy is starting to settle it doesn't look like

Turn over for more!



Beenhams photo: Stan Maddams

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she intends to change her position any time soon.

Tala too is changing with maturity, however it is her appearance that is changing the most. Like her mother Mai and aunty Mosi her coal black fur is changing, around her muzzle and paws she is turning whiter, making her look like she is going grey prematurely! However, despite the greyness, Tala is as fit and youthful as ever and still enjoys the attention she receives from the public with her brother Nuka. Like Tundra she has recently recovered from an operation and their recovery was very quick as they are so fit. While at the vet having their op, it was apparent how closely bonded they all are as Nuka clearly expressed his concern about them with mournful howls. Now the girls are spayed, it is hoped the Beenham pack will be able to stay as a group of three for a long time and hopefully avoid following the same route as their mother and aunt, Mai and Mosi, who had to be separated when the tension of the hierarchy and who was in charge got to be too much. After such a long while though it seems that Tala is settling into her role as the lowest ranked member of the pack and is quite happy to accept her position within the pack. All of Tala's handlers are very happy that she has kept her sweet and gentle nature, especially when she was being heavily dominated by Tundra. Tala still likes to roll onto her back to receive a belly rub when socialising with her handlers.



Mosi and Torak

are still enjoying their life of retirement at seven years of age and though they no longer do walks with the public they love to go out on enrichment walks. Torak especially is extremely enthusiastic about his walks with his favourite handlers and when he realises the other wolves are going out on a walk instead of himself he has been a complete nuisance. His enclosure is next to the Beenham's and he has been known to bang against his water bowl to create noise and distract them as they are getting ready to go out with their handlers, making it very difficult for the handlers to catch the Beenhams. Mosi is still very much full of the usual energy and life she always has and can often be seen trotting along side Torak and encouraging him on with his mischievous, naughty behaviour. When they do go on their walks they really get to demonstrate their true power and strength. Mosi tends to have two speeds: fast and even faster and she rarely stands still for the whole walk and insists on keeping her handler's moving. If she does slow down it's to scent mark the ground furiously by scraping her back paws along the ground and kicking grass at her handlers. This is her way of letting all the other wolves who walk over the fields know that this is her turf and that she is the real boss. Torak is much calmer than Mosi on their

Turn over for more!

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walks however even he demonstrates his strength on occasion when he decides he wants to go in a certain direction and smell a particular thing. Mosi has seemed to stop turning whiter, unlike her sister Mai, who still seems to steadily lighten, and she's settled with a dusky grey colour. Mosi and Mai never really lost their winter coats fully and no one really understands why. Torak, however, lost lots of his fur and as usual turned into a very streamlined wolf for the summer. It is when his

coat is this short that it really shows how

long his legs are! He is a very majestic looking wolf has always been one of our most popular wolves, even though he is known to be quite aloof and distant with people. His stunning looks seem to allow everyone to see past that and, like us, they tend to find themselves loving him anyway!



Motomo's confidence is still continuing to grow much to our delight. Though he still keeps his distance, and this is unlikely to ever change, he seems to get more and more comfortable with the attention he inevitably receives. As ever, he is still extremely protective of Mai despite breeding season being over he demonstrates his displeasure



at her close contact with us by trying to distract her or howling mournfully when she leaves for a walk. Motomo is still one of our largest wolves on site, but



recently it was noticed that he was getting a little large, so he is now on a bit of a diet as a result! This year he seems to be changing his coat

Turn over for more!

Motomo and Mai together: Lee Piper / Motomo :Sue Morris Mosi and Torak: Darren Prescott



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a little as he has started to gain a silvery stripe along his spine and on the tip of his tail.

Mai still continues to turn ever lighter and her face is getting even whiter and only the black on her nose now remains. However, if anything, her colour changes make her look even more impressive and her unusual colourings always make for a interesting photograph. Mai is still

enjoying enrichment walks, which is the only time she is away from Motomo and receives a true fuss from her handlers. She very much controls the length of the walk and after a while makes it extremely clear she wishes to return to Motomo and nothing will convince her otherwise. Both Motomo and Mai are still clearly content with each other and they are often play together or simply enjoy each others company as they rest side by side in their enclosure. Occasionally they will pose for the photographers on site and allow them to get a lovely intimate shot of them and it usually demonstrates how closely bonded the pair are.

The Arctic's are having great success on their public events. The trio's confidence continues to come on in leaps and bounds and they have started eagerly approaching the public on their walks and even giving a lucky few people some friendly licks.



hasn't yet made a true challenge to his brother. He tends to give in to him after pushing his luck a little too far. However Pukak seems content and he is always happiest when he has a full belly of food.

Sikko is also starting to get her winter coat back like the other wolves and as it grows she just gets fluffier and fluffier. Being the only girl in the pack of three Arctic's she is obviously smaller than her two brothers and it makes her look so delicate in comparison, which immediately helps to win her fans over.

Pukak still remains the lowest ranked wolf in the pack. As they are maturing the dynamics are changing. He continues to test the waters with Massak but

Massak is still the most playful of the three and he can be often seen goading the others into a game. The Arctic's have recently had a waterfall built in their enclosure and he loves nothing more than to run through the water and splash around with his siblings. It's quite common to see Massak amusing himself with his new favourite toy.

Tara Armstrong,
Conservation Coordinator

Puzzle

HOWL about these brain teasers!?

What differences are there between the North American type wolf and the European type wolf?

How old are Mosi, Mai and Torak?

	8			5	1	7		2
3	2		4			1	6	
		5	7		6			3
8			9		2	6		
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7					3		1	
		2	1					
5	6	8			9	3	4	
1			6		4	5		9

Sudoku created by Oliver Kidby-Hunter

Answers on the Kids Den

Word Search

R A B B I T A R C T I C C E I
 Y K A R O T O B F U P P R A N
 E I S I K K O A V N E R M M E
 R U E N W L Q R Q D S E A G E
 G P F A H V E K P R A E L W I
 Q F K I I F D R N A L D A N I
 O N V D N K E S E E M J T A P
 M I H A E Y R N X S O Z H E H
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 M I Z U K I S X S X O A E U W
 T A N N B P A E U D S K R E T
 J N R P U J K M M Z I U A K Q
 Y N A I P O I H T E R P H L G



MAKING TRACKS!

Alo obviously didn't wipe his paws and has left paw prints all over these pages. Can you find how many there are?

DID YOU KNOW?

IN GOOD CONDITIONS, A WOLF'S HOWL CAN BE HEARD 10 MILES AWAY



HOWL YIP RABBIT IBERIAN EUROPEAN ELK TORAK TALA
 MEXICAN ETHIOPIAN SALMON MOTOMO TUNDRA HARE DEER
 PREY RED MOSI SIKKO NUKA CANADIAN MAI CARIBOU ARCTIC
 BARK WHINE GREY PUKAK MUSK OXEN MOOSE MASSAK

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THE JOAN PADDICK PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS 2013 WINNERS!!



Foreward

Danny Kidby-Hunter : Competition Coordinator

Thank you to everyone who submitted entries into our very first photographic competition. We received well over 100 submissions across each of the categories and, with great difficulty, these were shortlisted to 26 finalists. All images were judged anonymously. Although we obviously looked for aesthetic and technical qualities, great emphasis was placed on ethics and capturing the essence of nature. The volume of entries and the standard of those entries proved phenomenal and exceeded all of our greatest expectations.



The Joan Paddick Photography Awards was launched in February 2013 by the UK Wolf Conservation Trust to pay tribute to one of its most dedicated volunteers who sadly passed away in 2012. Joan was known for her love of nature and the striking images she captured, so what better way to honour her life than to hold a photography competition in her name. The competition was established to promote the importance of conserving and appreciating our natural world by encouraging exploration, discovery and respect while out and about, whether it be in an ancient forest searching for elusive red squirrels, or in your back garden observing visitors to your bird table. In our hectic society, it is often easy to forget the importance of a thriving ecosystem. This is why it is crucial to highlight the beauty of our world to those who may miss it by making them stop and take notice. It is for this reason we wanted to recognise the talents of those naturalists and aspiring photographers who seek to raise awareness of nature through the means of breath-taking imagery.

When we announced the call for entries back in February, I had hoped entrants would lay the way for the future of the competition. I think you will agree, they most certainly have...



Our judging panel of **Teresa Palmer**, UKWCT Managing Director and co-founder, **Danny Kidby-Hunter**, UKWCT staff member & amateur photographer, **Vicky Allison-Hughes**, Assistant Senior Handler, **Jim & Jamie Dutcher**, award-winning wildlife filmmakers, photographers and conservationist and **Bob Brind-Surch**, naturalist and award-winning wildlife photographer, deliberated long and hard before selecting the winners.

"I was extremely impressed with both the number and the high quality of those entries in our competition in memory of Joan. Joan would, I know, have so appreciated the competition and would have loved to have been part of it all. The annual competition is a lasting legacy to a special wolf volunteer." Tsa Palmer



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Profile Photo: Emil von Maltitz
Damselflies: Susan Potter
Ducks: Amy Wilton
Swan: Mark Eastment

COMPETITION WINNER!

OVERALL WINNER
Squabbling Starlings
Rose Ravenscroft
WINNER – 18+



I took this photograph of two juvenile starlings squabbling late in the afternoon on the 25th June 2012. I'd just put some food out on the bird table in my front garden at Freiston Shore, Lincolnshire. Within minutes a number of young starlings arrived and soon polished it all off.



Judges comments:

"The behaviour is captured really well and we just kept coming back to it." Jim & Jamie Dutcher

"A great shot and fantastic behaviour. The composition is perfect and the action frozen perfectly." Bob Brind-Surch

"Birds were a popular contender in this year's competition but this one stood out from the rest with its energetic content." Danny Kidby-Hunter

WINNER 6-12 YEARS



Hungry Swallow Chicks
Isobel Sykes
WINNER – 6-12 YEARS

We have swallows nesting inside our garage. My dad lifted me up onto the beams and I sat all day watching the mum and dad feed the hungry chicks.

Judges comments:

"This was a really good group of images given their ages, we were very impressed." Jim & Jamie Dutcher

"This is a brilliant picture – well captured – well timed – well exposed and well composed. The exposure is spot on. An absolute masterpiece well done." Bob Brind-Surch



"We were looking for images of genuinely wild animals and plants which faithfully represented the encounter, and were not heavily manipulated. We wanted to encourage photographers to think and care about their subjects and preserve the animal's welfare. It was not just about taking a nice photograph, but to capture a moment in time and unravel a story which would provoke feeling and emotion in the viewer." Danny Kidby-Hunter



RUNNER UP 6-12



Starling and Caterpillar

Milly Pope

RUNNER-UP – 6-12 YEARS

I love taking pictures of nature and the best place to take them is in my garden in Woolmer Green. Since we put up bird feeders there have been lots of different birds on it. On 15th May, in the morning, I saw a colourful starling perched on the arch where the bird feeders hang. I thought it was a great opportunity to take a picture of a pretty wet bird with a huge caterpillar in its beak. I use my Dad's Nikon P521 camera when he's not looking!

Judges comments:

"Sometimes hearing about the back story of how a photograph was taken is just as interesting as the image itself. I particularly love that Milly 'borrows' her dad's camera when he's not looking!" Danny Kidby-Hunter

WINNER 13-17



RUNNER UP 13-17



The Brave Fox

Nicola Perry

RUNNER-UP – 13-17 YEARS

This photo was taken in Colchester in our back garden. As it came towards the end of the day me and my little brother saw this fox playing outside at the bottom of our garden. It was rolling around and watching us and wasn't afraid of us at all! We took quite a few photos but this one was the best.

Judges comments:

"Foxes are becoming so brave and accustomed to people in urban settings now but it's always great to observe and photograph them. This one was well seen and clearly the photographers enjoyed the experience." Bob Brind-Surch

Puffins

Hannah Lewis

WINNER – 13-17 YEARS

Puffins at the puffin colony on the Isle of Staffa, Scotland. Taken at seven minutes past four p.m. on the 26th July 2013

Judges comments:

"This is a beautiful photograph and the photographer ought to be justifiably proud of it. It's beautifully composed with the detail in the second puffin with the grass in its beak." Bob Brind-Surch

"There were more than just a few entries which were really impressive! For us, sometimes behaviour and composition trumps technical ability. We all have our own personal way of viewing things a lot of really good images. We think the stage is set for a bigger showing next year." Jim & Jamie Dutcher



Puffin Howling at Sunset

Alastair Wilson

RUNNER-Up - 18+ (winner Squabbling Starlings)

Atlantic Puffin howling at the setting sun. Photographed at Hermaness National Nature Reserve, Unst, Shetland, UK on the 29th June 2009 at 22:24hrs.

RUNNER UP 18+



Judges comments:

"The composition is perfect and the exposure spot on – not at all easy for this situation ! Even the angle of the bird's beak pointing at the sun is perfect."

Bob Brind-Surch

HIGHLY COMMENDED 18+



Reflections

Pui Hang Miles

HIGHLY COMMENDED

"This was one of my favourite images of the competition because of how striking it is. You really could turn it upside-down and almost not know which way is which - almost. It is an image I keep coming back to. Due to so many great entries, we had to be ruthless in our decisions. I would have liked to have seen the squirrel off-centre. Despite this, we felt it deserved a mention "

Danny Kidby-Hunter



Seal on Beach

Veda Kavanagh

WINNER – Wolf Team

Locals had told me about a colony of seals that come yearly to breed nearby that due to the long winter were still around. On my last day I got to see a whole colony of seals!

Judges comments:

"This was another very good category and again, we went with more subject matter than technical aspects."

Jim & Jamie Dutcher

RUNNER-UP WOLF TEAM



Male Broad Bodied Chaser Dragonfly
Clive Longbottom

RUNNER-UP – Wolf Team

Broad bodied chaser at rest above a pond at Merriment's Gardens, near Rye, Sussex

Judges comments:

"A great photo of a very difficult subject"

Bob Brind-Surch

We look forward to meeting the winners on 12th October for their special wolf day! Runners up will be receiving their prizes shortly. To all of those who entered, on behalf of the judging panel, the UKWCT and the Paddick family, thank you for supporting the Joan Paddick Photography Awards 2013. We hope you will continue to enjoy nature with all that it has to offer. Details of the 2014 Competition will be announced in the spring edition of Wolf Chronicle.





A Day in The Life of...

a UK Wolf Trust Volunteer



M My name is Wendy Brooker, I am 72 years old, live in Kent and have been a volunteer with the UKWCT for 7 years. It is a dream job with an organisation which cares so deeply about wolves and conservation.

I trained as a Southern Water Pond Warden and was lucky enough to travel to Australia and carry out research on endangered species of frogs. I am also a volunteer with the National Trust. My wolves always come first though!!

My favourite wolf is Mosi and we have been friends since the beginning. In 2010 I had the joy of helping to bottle-feed the Beenham pack and memories of little bundles of fur in my arms lives on. Nuka still

jumps up and licks my face for food as he would in the wild.

I also help tend the gardens, watched by the very inquisitive Arctic wolves.

Working with wolves is not just about handling, but collecting scat in their enclosures, cleaning the food shed, sweeping rooms after events and helping at open days and shows. We also have to do a lot of studying about wolves and how to handle them.

Wendy getting some quality Mosi time!



NEXT UP IS WENDY BROOKER!

A typical day for me...

Arive at the Trust and prepare the Observation Room and refreshments for guests.

Direct the car parking as guests arrive for their event

Welcome the guests, offering refreshments and answer questions about the wolves



Wendy back-up handling on a wolf walk

Collect the wolves and go on a walk with our guests so they can see the wolves up-close

After returning from the wolf walk we guide our visitors around the Trust and introduce our other ambassadors

Turn over for more!



🐾 We then help serve in the Trust shop and assist our visitors with their purchases

🐾 After the visitors have left we clean up and prepare the site for any forthcoming events

🐾 Sometimes we prepare the food to give to the wolves. This can include chopping and weighing up meat, gutting any roadkill deer we have been given and making sure there is enough food for the next day!



Wendy with Massak



Mosi & Torak enjoying a good howl!

DID YOU KNOW?

THE UKWCT HAS OVER 50 VOLUNTEERS WHO HELP IN TEACHING THE PUBLIC ABOUT WOLVES!



🐾 Then we get to feed them! I especially love feeding Mosi!!

🐾 Then it's more cleaning as we then do the washing up of all the food buckets!

'The the very best bit!'

🐾 Once the chores have been done and it's almost the end of the day, the Senior Handler may take us to socialise with the Beenham Pack which often results in some affectionate licks (from the wolves!!). A real Namia in Beenham!!

Wendy Brooker
UKWCT Volunteer



Wendy preparing the wolves' dinner



Wendy has known Nuka since he was born!



WENDY HAS BEEN A UKWCT VOLUNTEER FOR 7 YEARS!



Letters

Georgie and Millie have been raising money for the UKWCT! They did such a good job we decided they deserved their very own page!

It all started one morning at our School we were having this fantastic School Fete. Millie (my best friend) came in with a pile of Wolf information and books about wolves. Then I realised that they were information about the UKWCT "um Millie, why have you got a lot of wolf stuff there?" I asked. "We're going to run a UK Wolf Conservation Trust stall" she replied. At first I thought we wouldn't be allowed, but we were, it was quite a small stall but it didn't really matter to us. Most of our information was from our adoption packs that we got when we both adopted 2 wolves from the Trust (Tala and Tundra). We stood behind there with Millie in her wolf-t-shirt (which she got from the UKWCT shop) and me with my school uniform on as I had just been singing in the choir. Millie went out to attract people to our stall. Meanwhile, I got our first customer who was quite interested and I told him what the Trust does and how we could help. He kindly donated some money. Me and Millie were really pleased. The customers kept coming until the Fete was over and me and Millie raised £20.29 pounds which we felt proud of considering it was a small stall. We really enjoyed it and we felt proud that we did it because to us we were helping the most fascinating animals in the world, wolves!

Georgie Lagden



Recently myself and Georgie set up a wolf charity for charities day at Rye St Antony school. The name of the charity is 'Howling for help' where people donate to the UKWCT. And this is how it went: I walked into the hall, wondering how Georgie would react to me making a wolf information stand. I walked to Georgie and she did a double take as she saw my wolf stuff I was carrying. "Hey Mills?" she asked "why do you have all that wolf stuff?" and I replied casually "oh, just setting up a wolf stand for charities day" and I carried on unpacking my piles of wolf stuff onto the small chair I was given, although, I really needed a 6 foot long table! She looked at me with disappointment in her eyes "really? Are you sure you're allowed to do this?" she worried. "Relax," I replied "I'll ask Kirsten." Kirsten was the chairman of the charities event. She gave us permission eventually and I was so excited, I couldn't let Georgie miss out on the fun so I asked her if she would like to help. She

was so glad I asked her so we were trying to come up with a catchy title for our stand. We came up with 'Howling for help' But we couldn't have done it without Georgie's twin sister, Sophie.

We raised a total of £20.29 and are very pleased, the UKWCT will receive the money on the 19th August 2013 which Georgie Lagden, and I will be attending, with two other friends who like wolves too. We look forward to see what we have done to help wolves in the wild and in conservation. As I have turned 11 in June, and I am going to walk with wolves and do wolfy art as my very late birthday treat!

Millie Kearsley

Photo shows Georgie and Millie presenting their cheque to the UKWCT

Events

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP WITH MICHELLE PAVER



Monday 28th October 2012
11am - 4pm

£23 per person (8 years +).
Only one parent per child/ group. Book early as this event is very popular. Find out how Michelle researches her work. She will then guide you through writing a short piece of your own, help you gather inspiration out on a walk with the wolves and finish the day by reviewing some of the work. Michelle will also be available to sign copies of her books.

HOWL-O-WEEN PUMPKIN PARTY



Thursday 31st
October 2012
11am - 1:30pm
£15 per person (6 years +). Booking essential. No more than 2 adults per group. Come and help us celebrate Howl-O-Ween. Walk with the wolves and listen to them howl. Carve and stuff pumpkins with the wolves' favourite treats. Watch the wolves enjoy working out how to get the treats out of the pumpkins – they love it!

Please note: Any dates here on after will no longer have wolf contact, i.e. no "meet and greets".

This is due to the Ambassador wolves having matured now that they are 2 years old. Walking with the wolves will still take place and there will be plenty of photographic opportunities and chances to observe them up close enjoying their walk. There will be no 'meet and greet' sessions.

CHILDREN'S WOLF WALKS



Wednesday 30th October 2013
Wednesday 18th December 2013
11am - 1pm

£13 per person (6 years +). Booking essential. No more than 2 adults per group. Take a walk with our UKWCT wolves. Includes a short talk and a tour of the centre.

Howling Christmas

Friday 20th December
£10 per person, 3pm-4:30pm
Come and join in with the wolves' howling their Christmas carols as they get ready for the big day! You'll learn about how they communicate and why, help to decorate the wolves Christmas cake and then watch them eat it. Afterwards there will be great opportunities to hear all of the wolves howl their evening chorus and have a go at howling yourself!

Christmas Cracker

23rd December
£15 pp, 12pm-2pm
Come and help us get the wolves Christmas presents ready and join us in celebrating a very wolfy Christmas. We'll give them their delicious surprises early and you'll be able to watch them all enjoy the treats that you have prepared! You'll also get to join the wolves on their wintery enrichment walk which will present some fantastic photographic and behavioural views. You may even get to see them being fed!



Events

UKWCT OPEN DAY

🐾 Sunday 6th October 2013
11am - 5pm

Advance tickets:

£8 - adults and non-members.

£5 - members, children (3-11 years)

and senior citizens.

Children under three are free.

£24 - family ticket (2 adults and 2 children).

On the day at the gate:

£10 - adults and non-members.

£5 - members, children (3-11 years) and senior citizens.

£30 - family ticket (2 adults and 2 children).

Tickets are available via our online shop. Booking not required. Sorry, no dogs on site. The site is accessible for those with mobility scooters and wheelchairs.

We've plenty to see and do!



- 🐾 Explore the Trust
- 🐾 Observe our wolves
- 🐾 Photography sessions from the platform and holding areas
- 🐾 Ask the experts about working with wolves
- 🐾 Listen to the wolves howl



- 🐾 Meet Alo the wolf
- 🐾 Hug A Husky
- 🐾 Quirks Animal Roadshows
- 🐾 Ferret Racing
- 🐾 Birds of prey flying demonstrations
- 🐾 Dog agility display
- 🐾 Archery
- 🐾 Childrens' activities including face-painting, nature trail and bouncy castle
- 🐾 Refreshments and picnic tables available

