

# PAWS for THOUGHT



## Newsletter Of The Cat & Rabbit Rescue Centre Sidlesham.

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We wish you a Merry Chri...., that's enough of that here, we'll do it later. Here we are again, the start of my sixth year as your Editor, doesn't time fly when you're enjoying yourself !!!!!

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### Open Day & Summer Fayre, Sunday, 9<sup>th</sup> August.

We were extremely lucky with the weather and our band of jolly volunteers arrived. Stalls were set up and the gates thrown open and wow !! didn't our supporters do us proud ? After all expenses we raised a magnificent **£9,521.94.**

**Colin Rose** (of **Rose Electrics**) and his wife **Val**, did a magnificent job of showing people round the new building (henceforth to be known as The Viv Eadon Lodge) and, from the comments, people could really see where the money was going. **Pippa Greenwood**, the TV and Radio gardener kindly came along and officially opened the event. Pippa has had 2 cats from us and they are living a lovely life in the country and, hopefully, picking up a few gardening tips !! ( what plants to dig out (weeds) and what to leave alone, I hope). **Alexandra Bastedo**, our President, also spared some time from her own busy animal sanctuary ([www.abcanimalsanctuary.co.uk](http://www.abcanimalsanctuary.co.uk)) and helped present some well deserved prizes. We also presented prizes, donated by **AJM** and **Techni-cal Dog food**, to the 3 highest money collectors from our sponsored dog walk, The winners were:-  
3<sup>rd</sup> **Melanie Field** who raised £115.90 ; 2<sup>nd</sup> **Diana Conolly** who raised £140 and 1<sup>st</sup> **Emma Walch** who raised £200. "Thank You" humans and canines alike for your superb efforts.

As you will know by now, each year we have a special award for the person or persons who help to make the lives of our animals just that little bit better and enable us to help more animals. This year the award went to not one but two dedicated ladies who have been helping to clean at The Centre for more years than I care to remember. Not only that, **Rosemary Stride** and **June Lovejoy**, also help at our fund raising events and this year raised money at an event in Pagham. Rosemary is married to that lovely man, **Ian** who donated that fantastic sailing trip in our auction and, as ever, this raised a superb amount of money for the animals. **Sue Jameson**, our Patron, was also responsible for getting us some super auction items.

My thanks go to everyone who helped before, during and after the day and, don't forget, WE NEED YOUR HELP FOR THE CHRISTMAS FAYRES.

Antiques & Collectables	£326.00.	Auction	£423.00.
Pictures	£216.50.	Pennies in Well	£ 14.40.
Donation Tins	£ 10.80.	Raffle	£627.00.

Buckets & Chutes	£ 85.29.	Pet Products	£ 88.00.
Gate- Front	£530.00.	Gate – Back	£594.30.
Refreshments	£821.70.	Rabbit Dice	£ 80 00.
New Goods (cat stall)	£158.50.	New Goods	£418.20.
Info Table	£ 31.50.	Buy a Brick	£151.20.
Cosmetics	£ 100.00.	Plants	£257.50.
Teddy Bears Picnic	£149.00.	Tombola	£ 59.00.
Toys/Games/Puzzles	£330.55.	Books	£788.45.
Flossie & Sootie	£156.20.	Clothes	£911.50.
Chips (8 Boxes)	£342.00.	Jewellery	£195.70.
Bric-a-Brac	£248.46.	Bottle Stall	£574.35.
Eileen Giles Stall	£102.00.	Home Produce	£170.90.
Cake Raffle	£ 95.00.	Silver Mine	£360.35.
Raffle (Pre-sold Tickets)	£779.00.	Donations (various)	£217.00.
Owl Fundraising	£ 72.00.	Beat the Geek	£ 10.00.
Total Income		£10,169.35.	

Outgoings:-

Raffle Tickets	£ 80.50.	Food	£ 44.51.
Adverts	£113.60.	Open Day Signs	£ 13.80.
Elliott Loo Hire	£195.00.	Hospital Radio	£200.00.
Total Expenditure		£647.41.	

To the Animals:- £10,169.35 minus £647.41 equals £9521.94.

**“MANY MEOWS, PURRS, SQUEAKS, SQUEALS, ETC. TO YOU ALL”.**

### **Recession, what Recession????**

People are continually saying to me that the recession has made more unwanted animals. I say “NO”, people know they have limited money but it does not stop them going out and buying an unvaccinated kitten for £50 plus, with no thought of the costs of aftercare. They then have the cheek to say that Vet prices are ridiculously high. A person who chooses to be a Vet spends years qualifying, has to maintain a supply of expensive drugs and medicines (many of which only have a short shelf life) so as to be prepared for any emergency and be qualified and able to treat any animal that is brought to their door. They also have to pay staff, Receptionists, Vet Nurses, Rent, Rates, Taxes, etc., etc., but the breeders usually churn them out at home, have no qualifications, pay no one to look after the animals and, I am sure, don't declare all the income for tax purposes, even though they should.

For as long as there are people prepared to buy their pets from these people, there will never be an end to unwanted animals. If you don't buy them

they won't need to breed any more, breeders are the drug dealers of the animal world. You would think that when people claim to have less disposable income, they would be more careful how they spend it, but no, many do not know the meaning of restraint. A recession should make people think about the priorities for their money, if you cannot afford to care for an animal properly, you shouldn't have one.

*Monique.*

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### **Buy in Haste, Repent at Leisure.**

Just recently, I have been speaking to some very sensible people who have found themselves in situations that they are now regretting. One lady bought 2 male rabbits, having been told by the pet shop that they would live happily together. I informed her that 99% of un-neutered male rabbits, even siblings, do not “live happily together” and will start to fight. This means 2 lots of costly accommodation, rabbits being neutered and, you might be lucky they do not fight or, just leave them to chance. They will, most likely, end up with abscesses so vet treatment required, again costly, then one of the earlier choices will have to be done anyway. This happened to **Van Gough** as we named him. (Pictured). He had been kept with lots of male rabbits in a City Farm/Pet Centre and, of course, they fought and Van Gough had his ear bitten off and many of the others had horrible abscesses. We have got all of the males and females that were old enough to be neutered and spayed now, at this place, and kept most of the males. We have got to get the rest of the youngsters sorted and then there should not be any more babies or injuries.



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Another similar situation was the usual story, animals bought as presents. How much information is there on TV, radio, backs of cars, etc., stating “animals are for life”, but it still goes on. On this occasion, a male and a female rabbit were bought as a present. Fortunately, the new owners knew the importance of getting them vaccinated, spayed and neutered and that the timing must be absolutely right or, baby bunnies !! This is all going to cost between £100 and £250 so suddenly, this pressie is not such a good idea. It is like buying someone a toy that needs a £200 battery.

The message is **“NEVER, EVER BUY AN ANIMAL AS A PRESENT”**.

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**“We wish you a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year”**

## Dumped outside The Centre.

One Saturday morning we were all busy and found that someone had had the nerve to dump 3 rabbits, complete with hutches, outside The Centre, just out of sight. Surprisingly, the rabbits were in good condition and still only young. The hutches were quite good quality but filthy. We can only assume that they were bought for the children, hutches paid for but attention span very short. I ask myself, “why did they get them”? Did the children badger them with the promise of “we will look after them”? What sort of influence is it to the children if the parents just dump the animals, albeit somewhere where they will be found. We have named them **Tabasco** (pictured), **Curry** and **Cayenne** and they are now neutered and spayed and are looking for responsible homes.



When people dump their unwanted animals here, part of me thinks, “at least they dumped them where they knew they would be found and cared for” but if only they had contacted a Rescue Centre to get their animals in the first place, they would have saved the lives of 3 bunnies and, when they could no longer keep them, the Rescue would have taken them back. It would also help to stamp out the back room breeders from churning out so many, if they were not able to sell them. IF ONLY.

They managed to find out where we were when they did not want the animals so why couldn't they have found us when they wanted to get them? Also, by dumping their animals here, we are obliged to take them and this is not fair to the responsible people waiting to bring their animals in.

*Monique.*

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## Christmas Fayres – Sidlesham – Hayling Island – Drayton & Petersfield.

We are really going to push the boat out this year. We have decided to double the number of Christmas Events that we do so, we need your help even more this year.

1. We need bottles for our bottle stalls ( wine, shampoo, anything in a bottle)
2. We need your offer of help to man the stalls (contact us as soon as possible).

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> October at The Centre from 11.00 am to 3.00 pm.

WE NEED BOTTLES (WINE, BEER, SHAMPOO, anything in a bottle and in date) PLEASE.

Our Patron, actress **Susan Jameson**, is hoping to come along to our Christmas Fayre. It will be held inside the new building as, due to a problem with the floor, (hopefully sorted in the not too distant future) the pens cannot go up yet, so, not only will you be able to buy ALL of your Christmas presents and

decorations in one place, you will be helping the animals and getting an update on our progress. Food and refreshments will be available throughout the event. **Only disabled badge holders are allowed to park at The Centre. There will be a FREE park and ride scheme from Sidlesham Football Club to and from The Centre.**

Entry £1 or some cat/rabbit food. Tell your friends and neighbours and get them to bring their friends and neighbours. See you there.

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**Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> November at Drayton Methodist Church Hall, 2, Station Road, Drayton, at 11.00 am to 2 pm.**

Christmas fun for all the family, lots of stalls including new goods, books, Christmas decorations, refreshments, etc., etc. Entry £1 for Adults/Children or donate some cat/rabbit food. Food & refreshments available throughout the event.

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**Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> December at St. Peter's Hall, St. Peter's Road, Petersfield at 10.00 am to 12.00 Noon.**

WE NEED BOTTLES (WINE, BEER, SHAMPOO, anything in a bottle and in date) PLEASE.

Lots of Christmas bargains to be had here, all at great prices!! Entry £1 for Adults/Children or donate some cat/rabbit food. Food & refreshments will be available throughout the event.

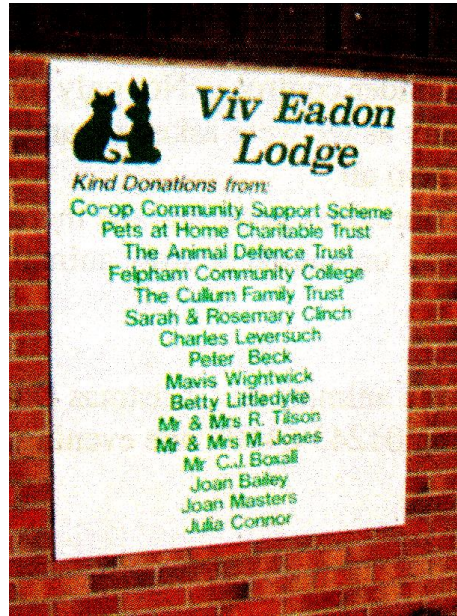
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**Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> December at United Reform Church, Hollow Lane, Hayling Island from 10.00 am to 12 Noon.**

WE NEED BOTTLES (WINE, BEER, SHAMPOO, anything in a bottle & in date) PLEASE. Christmas fun for all the family, lots of stalls including, new goods, books, Christmas decorations, refreshments, etc. Entry £1 for Adults/Children or donate some cat/rabbit food. Food & refreshments available throughout the event.

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**WE NEED HELP FOR ALL OF THESE EVENTS, PLEASE CONTACT MONIQUE ON 01243 641409 OR EMMA ON 023 92 377806. "THANK YOU" IN ANTICIPATION.**

## Viv Eadon Lodge.

I am pleased to report, we had a lot of lovely comments about the building on Open Day. Things are progressing but, not quite as we had hoped. The floor we had hoped would be dry by the middle of August is still a long way off and some cracks have appeared. This means that the fibre glass pens cannot be put on it until it is completely dry. **Jago**, the firm building the pens, are doing a lot of preparatory work so that it will be 'all systems go' when the floor is dried out. As you can see, our donations board is now in position and looks great.



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## Feral Colonies.

This year, as ever, we have heavily involved with feral colonies. **Nigel** spent hours in Chichester where a colony of stray cats had been living. The problem with doing colonies, at this time of year, is the number of heavily pregnant cats, some producing their litter within a few days of being caught. Some had even produced their young just before we caught 'mum' but, fortunately, we were able to get the right families together. There were over 20 cats and kittens and some have been returned (after neutering of course) and the feeder is caring for them.

This is a picture of **The Colonel**, one of the ferals we all fell in love with and as he was such a battered and bruised, typical tom cat, we decided to let him out on site here and he has settled in so well.



Around the same time, **I** was also travelling all the way to Chidden, Nr. Hambledon in Hampshire to sort out a colony of cats that we have been trying to sort out since 2007, but unfortunately, the owner would not let us catch the cats and neuter them. It was only after his unfortunate death that his brother let

us do the work. The animals were pretty weak and inter-bred but, they had been fed regularly. Hours and hours were spent catching the cats and eventually, a 35 strong colony was sorted (including kittens born after their mums were trapped). Again, some were returned to site and some of the older kittens were tamed down, thanks to our marvellous handlers.

Also, several small colonies have been neutered and returned. Many of these colonies were formed by someone's un-spayed feral cat wandering off and getting herself pregnant, and then it goes on. If you suspect that you have a female stray, please take it to your nearest vet to ensure that it is not micro-chipped and then contact us, we will endeavour to help as soon as we can..

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### **Flu.**

Sadly, this September, we have been struck with flu. It is difficult to say which cats brought it in but, as a result, we sadly lost some tiny kittens, too young to be vaccinated, but we now have it under control. Not only did this mean that we had to restrict our re-homing but we were not able to take in as many as we were asked to and, although we had 9 pens of cats/kittens in the house, it was still impossible to help them all. This just points out to us how important this new building is, with its fibreglass pens, and the increased number. Please continue to help us achieve our dream of "never saying NO to an unwanted animal".

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### **Christmas Day.**

Is there anyone out there available to help Nigel and I clean and feed the animals on Christmas Day? Even a couple of hours would help. Please either email [info@crrc.co.uk](mailto:info@crrc.co.uk) or ring 01243 641409 one evening. The animals need you (and so do Nigel and I).

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### **Caellum.**

Do you remember from the last Newsletter about the delightful cat who was found on the B2145, horrendously injured. Well, after many weeks and many operations later, he has found a wonderful



home with one of our supporters and, as **Anne** says, she has had so many visitors since he arrived and he snuggles up to each and every one of them. He gets about on his 3 legs and his 1 eye has not caused him



any problems at all. **Jake**, as he is now called, might have lost some of his 9 lives in his accident, but he has got them all back with all the love and kindness he is being given and which he so richly deserves.

The pictures were accompanied by this note from Anne:-  
To you all, **Jake**, (Caellum) has settled beautifully in his new home. He loves to be groomed and generally made a fuss of (typical male). He enjoys the garden and has found a favourite spot for his toilet and sun bathing. He's had loads of visitors already, even young children. He takes everything in his stride. His movement is improving daily and he is great company. These are two photos, taken by a neighbour, when she was keeping an eye on him for the day. Regards,

*Anne and Jake.*

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### **Fifi.**

It is with great regret that we have to report that **Fifi**, one of our Sponsor cats, sadly had to be put to sleep after several weeks of kidney problems. She had been at The Centre for many years and it was very sad to have to let her go. She will be replaced on the Sponsorship Scheme by **Rhett**, who arrived here in January 2008 as a stray. He is a very distinctive black gentleman with one ear upright and the other out at an angle! He likes to be stroked but is rather reluctant to be picked up and can get a bit feisty. When the builders were working on the new building, he would be seen sitting with them at every tea/lunch break and, one of them used to bring him his own beef sandwich, (without the bread!). Sometimes he gets a bit bossy with the other cats but, most of the time, he is quite happy to sit on a lap but it can create havoc trying to get him off!!

Also, on the subject of our Sponsor cats, **Mr. Stanley**, a huge Tabby, who loves a cuddle when he's in the storeroom but outside, won't let you near him, is not very well. For reasons unknown, and still being investigated, he has detached retinas on both eyes and has nearly lost his sight. We have him in a pen in the house and he is on medical treatment. We are all hoping for a miracle. "Get well soon, Mr. Stanley."

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### **Q. What have Radishes, eggs and Apples got in common ?**

#### **A. They all raise money for the CRRC.**

**Mrs. Burgess** put her apples at her front gate with a sign stating "Donations to the CRRC, Sidlesham" and raised £12-65.

**Mrs. Burr**, landlady of the **Barley Mow** in Castle Street, Southsea, held a competition for the best radish and **Raymond Gray**, the winner, kindly donated the winnings, £42, to us.

**Antoinette Humphreys** kindly sold her chicken eggs and donated the money to us.

So, “Thanks Everyone”, there is always a novel way to raise money to help the animals.

Our “Thanks” also go to **Squeaky Hubbard**, who was adopted from us, has very kindly decided to donate some food for our cats (his mum said he didn’t like it but Squeaky insists he wanted to help some of the cats who were not as lucky as him!!!).

**Lovely Layla.**

A note from **Lesley Vincent** who adopted Layla from The CRRC.

“Just to keep in touch, as you can see, **Layla** is more relaxed now and a real sweetie!”



**STATISTICS – so people are aware of the Animal problem in this Country.**

Month 2009	Cats asked to take.	Cats taken.	Kittens asked to take.	Kittens taken.	Rabbits asked to take.	Rabbits taken.	Guinea Pigs asked to take.	Guinea Pigs taken.
Jan	36	32	7	4	16	2	16	6
Feb	46	28	0	0	24	2	8	8
Mar	41	34	11	18	24	6	2	4
Apr	39	25	2	1	41	2	2	3
May	40	29	24	26	15	13	6	5
June	70	27	33	18	26	9	2	2
July	91	51	38	51	47	42	1	0
Aug	83	21	31	33	40	4	3	0
Sept	52	9	15	16	20	17	0	0
Totals for 2009 so far	518	256	161	168	253	97	40	28

In 2008, we were asked to take in 1589 animals, we were only able to take in 774.

So far, in 2009, we have been asked to take in 952 animals, we have only been able to take in 548.

As you can see, the September figures were very low due to the number of cats we could take due to the flu. The number of kittens taken in is often higher due to the number of pregnant cats we take in.

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### Wonderful People.

I am pleased to say we are getting a few more people who are raising money for us and, one of our stalwarts, **Anne Barber**, came up trumps again with £120 from sales at Rustington Carnival and from a table sale raising £20. Thanks Anne, from all of the animals.

**Ian Stride** has, for many years now, contributed to our Open Day auction with his days sailing on his boat **Summertime**. This is the letter he received From the winning bidder after their day on the ocean waves.

Dear Ian,

Thank you so much for the trip on Sunday. We both absolutely loved the day, (Sue perhaps slightly less so than me due to her conversation with the orange bucket). But it was a great experience and you both made us so welcome. We also really appreciated the time and trouble that you took with the food. It was all absolutely delicious and homemade too, what more could we have asked for ? Much of yesterday afternoon was spent longingly looking out to sea, wishing we were there!

Once again, many, many thanks for your kind hospitality and we hope that we can hook up again sometime. Maybe I can treat you to some dinghy sailing out of Dell Quay next year!!!!!!

Kind regards,

*Ian and Sue.*

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### Wonderful Animals.

I love having pictures of the animals who have been adopted from us and this one of **Jade Barrett** was sent with this letter:-

I am enclosing a photo of Jade (nee **Faun**) that I got from you on the 24/02/07. She was quite nervous when I got her home but, after a few days, she settled down and now she is a very lovable cat, as you can see by the photo. She has made herself completely at home and loves laying on my bed. I will keep you informed on her progress.



*Srene Barrett.*

Another story of a happy ending is for 2 cats who were adopted by **Priscilla Jutton-Holland** and she writes:- I thought that you'd like to see how well **Yeni/Suki** has settled in with us and **Lance/Jack**. Looking through the glass doors, they were checking the garden on a rather breezy morning. She loves the garden and those of the neighbours but doesn't go far now after a scare and being lost for 2 weeks.



A favourite spot is on the bunk bed in my husband's office. She looks through the bars, cuddles up to the bear or surveys the garden through the window. When we had guests for 3 days, I had to sleep on the floor and she came to check that it was comfortable on the cushions with me. She and Jack accept each other and do not squabble. She is rather a hunter and brought in a dead sparrow recently. Other than that, they are delightful. Many thanks.

In May this year, **Bridget White** did a car boot for us and raised £123-56 – thank you Bridget and good luck with the new baby.

### It makes me sick!!

As well as cats and rabbits, this Rescue also takes in guinea pigs and, although we don't take too many, we re-home most without too many problems. This article and picture appeared in the Sun newspaper, back in 2007, and it made me feel sick. This is disgusting and, as I have said, over and over again, the people who buy such deformed animals should be made to suffer like the poor animals and, don't forget, if you don't buy from these breeders, they WILL have to stop breeding them. The breeders are the drug dealers of the animal world.



Monique.

Don't forget, if you can help at any of our events, please give Monique or Emma a ring, they will be pleased to hear from you.

## I was amazed!

When you do rescue work you think that nothing can amaze you but, one sunny afternoon, I received a call from a young lady saying that her father had driven into a lay-by, to change the CD in his car, and saw 2 tiny kittens. He rang his daughter, as he did not have our number, and she rang us. I was in the car and off to the lay-by, fully expecting to find that there would be nothing to see. But, unbelievably, these 2 tiny, tabby kittens were still huddled together. I carefully put them in the carrier, fully expecting them to make a run for it, but they did not move a muscle. The man came along and was very relieved that we had been able to rescue them. They were so traumatised at their ordeal but, within a day or two, they were a bouncy, but clingy, pair of kittens which we vaccinated and re-homed them. Thank goodness that CD needed changing.

*Monique.*

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## Don't let the cat out of the bag !!!!!

I got a phone call from a lady in Prinsted who had been feeding a female cat for over a year. She was rather concerned as her neighbour had reported to her that he had seen movement down the end of his garden and had seen her with kittens in a garden waste bag. I shot over there and crept up to the bag and peeped inside – five tiny kittens, about 3 weeks old, were all snuggled up together and mum was obviously out hunting. All our traps were out being used, as it was an extremely busy time of year for us, (July, kitten season) so I needed to make a decision. If I waited for her to return, would she come back and move her family? We couldn't get the kittens first as she needed to be with them to feed them so we had to wait for her to return and, hopefully, snuggle down to sleep with them. Later that day, I returned to the garden and peeked into the bag. Mum was there fast asleep – brilliant! My thought was to capture them in the bag as trapping can take hours, weeks or even months!!! I was extremely nervous as losing her would be a CATastrophe (excuse the pun), so I phoned our expert, Monique, for assistance. She came over straight away with a crush cage, (used to transfer frightened or feral animals from traps). Monique threw her body on top of the leafy side of the bag and we tucked the bag opening inside the crush cage opening. Mum cat shot straight into the crush cage, hallelujah!! We then just picked up her babies and put them in a separate carrier. The people around were so helpful and so pleased that we came to help that they have offered to do some fundraising for us.

*Emma Nicoll.*

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We have a letter and a lovely drawing from **Natasha Hole** but no room this time, I promise Natasha, it will be in the next one. (Editor).

## Wonderful Business and Trusts.

We know that a lot of businesses are struggling and get enormous numbers of requests from Charities, so we would like to thank the following for supporting us, PLUS any that we may have forgotten:-

**Body Shop** £50 vouchers ; **Tesco, Chichester** £10 Gift Card; **Sainsbury, Farlington** £10 Gift Card; **Co-op, Wittering** £25 voucher; **Morrisons, Horndean** £10 voucher; **Pets at Home** £20,000 (all going towards the pens in Viv Eadon Lodge); **Animal Defence Trust** £1,000; **Marchig Animal Welfare Trust** £1,000. “Thank You All”.

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## Dominic the Rabbit.

Remember the story, in June, about the rabbit that had been passed between owners, with a broken leg, well there is a happy ending. In spite of his disastrous start, he has now certainly got all four feet under the table at his new foster home. He has no problems sprinting around his large run and enjoys the company of another rabbit and 3 guinea pigs living nearby. So, on this occasion, we may be forgiven for saying that **Dominic** had a lucky break.



*Go Stacey.*

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## The Jewellery Stall.

Have you ever wondered how we get so much lovely jewellery for our stall at The Centre events and some outside venues?? Well, it's all down to YOU, the caring supporters of CRRRC, who donate so much in the way of unwanted watches, jewellery, jewellery boxes, trinkets, etc., not to mention the all important empty boxes. I've been doing jewellery for almost 9 years now and here is how it works:- It begins with a call or an e-mail from dear **Emma** who works at The Centre. "We've got some more jewellery for you". So, we collect it, often in carrier bags, biscuit tins or shoe boxes and almost always with tangled beads and chains, loose earrings, etc. Lovely – I really enjoy rifling through and sorting the goodies. It's very therapeutic for me to sit in the conservatory with all the latest offerings and sort through them. We both work full time and have our 5 cats to care for and it is probably the only time I really get to sit and relax. I use pins and tweezers to untangle the chains and repair things where I can, and a jeweller's eye glass to identify markings for silver, gold and designer names. The items are cleaned, priced and boxed and packed away, ready for the next event. Even broken items are saved for people who make jewellery or collages and they give good donations for the bags of bits and pieces.

There is always something a bit different in each batch, a collection of cameo pieces, some pretty, colourful Oriental beads, some worn but clearly cherished gold rings, a silver charm bracelet with charms which must have meant something to someone in the past, those fun earrings with colourful parrots on swings ... All with a story to tell, no doubt.

Our customers are always complimentary about the range and volume of jewellery on offer and we know the stall is popular with all ages, male and female – something for everyone. So a huge “Thank You” to everyone who has ever contributed, be it empty boxes for display or a Great Aunt’s collection of trinkets – it is always welcome – so please keep it coming.

Just to confirm how much money the Jewellery stall brings in, here are some statistics:- **Easter Fayre - £78.99; Fun Dog Show - £78.40; Worthing Festival - £287.00; Open Day - £195.70; Grand Total for 2009, so far is £681.09.**

Valerie Deacon.

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