

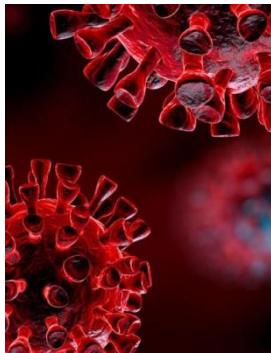


## Otter News No. 110, March 2020

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### Covid 19 Virus

Of course, people worldwide are worried about the rapid spread of the virus and the huge risk it poses to people's health. We would send our best wishes to everyone and hope that you are taking the appropriate precautions and stay safe and well.



There is no-one in the world who hasn't been touched by this. Here on Skye we haven't had any confirmed cases yet but we are also worried that it could be brought in. Until recently there were still a lot of tourists on the island and even yesterday we saw one or two hiding in secluded laybys. Of course we understand that people want to get away from it but it doesn't help. Many people depend on tourism for their livelihood but in such a situation we have to be realistic and ask people to stay at home - they will be very welcome again once this is all past.

Of course, our care for the otters will never stop and at the present time we have plenty of fish to feed them. But this could become a problem as time goes on. But rest assured, we will always find ways to get food for them.

From the office point of view this is being manned in the morning and in the afternoons we are working from home. The answerphone gives an alternative number where we can be contacted.

We continue to support people worldwide working with otters and as far as possible we will carry on as normal but just at a distance.



### World Otter Day

Clearly the current problems, with the worldwide virus, mean that **World Otter Day 2020** will have to be different. Normally we ask people to hold events to raise funds and create more awareness of the problems that otters face. But this year we cannot do this as we don't want anyone to put themselves and others at risk.

We can't postpone **World Otter Day** as we don't know how long this huge problem will last. So it will still take place on 27 May – it will just be different.

You could run an online fundraiser rather than holding a physical event – not as much fun but still effective. Some sponsored events would still be possible such as a sing-a-thon or dance-a-thon in your own house. Kids can still create their own artwork and maybe put a poster in the window for neighbours to see when they go past. We all have to use our imagination.

You can also hold “events” with friends and family through Skype or Whatsapp. You can have fun in say a singing competition or karaoke but still keep your distance. This could be a great way to “meet” up with people and reduce social isolation so that everyone feels a part

of it.

See if your local newspaper or community magazine would put something in about otters. We can supply photos and more information – just email us at [enquiries@otter.org](mailto:enquiries@otter.org).

Of course, social media is going to be very important and we would ask you to spend time spreading the word in this way. We will be putting out various posts and so please share them as widely as you can. Last year we trended 7<sup>th</sup> in the world on Twitter – let's see if we can get that higher.

2020 will be different for World Otter Day but we can still tell the world how important otters are and help with their conservation.

### **BUT PLEASE, STAY SAFE**



### **Animal Markets Still Causing Concerns despite Global Pandemic**

Even though it is some time since the outbreak of the global COVID-19 pandemic, wildlife markets are still functioning and animals are still being cooked alive in such cruel conditions. Despite China putting a ban on all wildlife markets, Vietnam's Thanh Hoa Bird Market still runs and naturally this is leading to fears of the start of yet another virus. Covid-19 is not the first zoonotic disease to cause problems across the globe and despite warnings from experts



that their continued activities could cause more problems, many markets are operating as normal. In Thanh Hoa Market, herons, reptiles, rodents and otters are all still being sold. If you click the link below you can actually see a picture of an otter at the market – it is very upsetting to see! Waste is washed down drains, flies buzz all over and hygiene is non-existent. Not only is this harmful to the wildlife involved but as we know it can also have catastrophic and fatal consequences for the rest of the world.

Numerous organisations are pressuring the relevant authorities to put a global ban on all wildlife markets

and Vietnam's government is now considering such action too.

We can only hope that the right decision is made, both for us and for the animals, and the sooner the better.

<https://www.mirror.co.uk/news/world-news/coronavirus-market-still-selling-rats-21694123>

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### Team Otter

With schools being closed everywhere, there are still plenty of things for kids to do for otters.

Have you been watching Team Otter Broadford's "Team Otter News". The group decided to make regular videos highlighting news, facts and what they have been up to. They have made two news videos so far with the next one due out soon!

The kids are the presenters, come up with the news and make the video. Unfortunately, due to the current situation we can't meet but Team Otter news will still be made. Keep your eyes peeled for the next update! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xOX6uWUmVSU>

It would be great if other Team Otter clubs could make their own Team Otter news which we can share with each other.

### And don't forget about the art competition.



The competition is open and will run until Friday 22 May, with winners announced on **IOSF World Otter Day**.

There are two separate age groups:

- Under 10 years of age
- Aged 11-16

Entries are accepted from all over the world and in the past we have had winners from various countries including Guatemala and the USA. The picture also has to have an otter in it - of course!

Email entries to [ben@otter.org](mailto:ben@otter.org)

OR

Post them to **Ben Yoxon, International Otter Survival Fund, 7 Black Park, Broadford, Isle of Skye, IV499DE**

All entries must include the name, email address, postal address and age of participants.

Winners can choose one of a number of prizes on offer including:

- Soft cuddly otter toy
- A copy of "Otters of the World"
- Otter Shrinkles
- IOSF knitted hat

Time to get drawing!

*For more information on Team Otter, check out our website ([www.loveotters.org](http://www.loveotters.org)) or Facebook. If you are interested in forming your own Team Otter Club contact [Ben@otter.org](mailto:Ben@otter.org)*

### News from The Sanctuary

The big day came for Karma's release. She was ready a couple of months ago but we never release in winter as just makes it so much harder for them to adapt to a truly wild life. The weather was perfect – in fact it was the best day we have had so far this year with bright blue skies and sun. We had been in touch with owners of the area around Duncraig Castle to ask permission for her to be released there as that is where we found her. They were delighted and came to watch from a distance.



At first when we opened the box she was reluctant to come out and when she finally did she had a little look around and then went back into the box! Obviously she thought that she preferred life in her otter-hotel accommodation!

So we backed off and left her to it and after a while she started to explore her new surroundings. You can find a short video of these first wild steps at [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gS\\_uQPu52A&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR3VhaS3u-TV\\_tXFthGwEhUIZ630qh5jG4YoBITY9iQ2q-8GFKys0obd-U](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gS_uQPu52A&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR3VhaS3u-TV_tXFthGwEhUIZ630qh5jG4YoBITY9iQ2q-8GFKys0obd-U)

We would like to thank Suzanne, Duncan and Charlie from Duncraig for letting us release her there and also for promising to keep an eye out for her.

While we were getting Karma into her release box we suddenly became aware of being watched. In the next door enclosure a little face was peeping out at us to see what was going on! It was Otto who has always been nosy. He and Harrie are doing well and now have the full run of the big enclosure too.



Harrie and Otto



Sparky is doing extremely well and eats 2-3 whole fish a day depending on size. He gets really put out if we catch him out but we did manage to take a couple of quick photos through the door when he came out for a fish.

***If you would like to support our cubs in the Sanctuary you can send a cheque marked "Hospital" on the back or make a donation online at [www.ottershop.co.uk](http://www.ottershop.co.uk)***

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## Can We Always Believe What We Read About Otters?

There have been two conflicting reports on the effect of all the rain this winter on our otter populations.

In Oxfordshire the Chimney Meadows are helping to save the county from flooding but various species, including otters, are struggling to adapt. As there has been so much rain temporary pools have now become semi-permanent lakes and previous dry lands have started to become wetlands. Badger setts are flooding, hares are finding it hard to find dry areas, and even otters are being affected, with an increase in road mortalities. This could be because they are becoming more active around roadside areas and they can't go under the road due to the flooding.

<https://www.oxfordmail.co.uk/news/18284674.chimney-meadows-help-save-oxfordshire-floods---badgers-otters-struggling-adapt-says-bbowt/>

However, in the Daily Mail on 30 March there was a headline "**A wet winter has seen Britain's otter population flourish and they are raiding people's gardens and eating their fish**". According to the article "*Experts say that this year's wet weather has filled in ditches, making it easier for them to travel across the country — and plunder garden ponds of carp and goldfish.*" The fact that otters are taking fish from ponds which are not protected is not news. We asked the author of the article who the "experts" were, as we would have liked to know more about the data on which this is based, and it appears that it came from the South West News Service. So we have contacted them.

<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/sciencetech/article-8167407/A-wet-winter-seen-Britains-otter-population-flourish-raiding-fishponds.html>

This story was also repeated in the Telegraph.

<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2020/03/30/otter-boom-wet-winter-causes-travel-britains-waterways/>

If you look at the stories above it seems that the first interpretation is more accurate as otters will be killed on the road if they can't follow a waterway underneath. We often read that otters are "everywhere" but as far as we can see there is little or no information on numbers. There is no doubt that otters are now being found in new areas, as for example in Warrington mentioned in this update. However, it is also true that prey availability has declined especially in the form of eels. So it is more likely that home ranges have increased as the otters have to go further for their food.



Another case of a misleading story was about a swan which had been killed at the Conigre Mead Nature Reserve in Wiltshire. Police are investigating the death but according to one local resident "My partner thinks it could be an otter because of the eggs being destroyed and that there is a lot about at the moment eating the fish." The person quoted doesn't claim to be an expert in this case, but clearly doesn't know otters, as our species does not eat eggs! <https://www.wiltshire999s.co.uk/swan-put-up-a-fight-before-being-killed-at-melksham-nature-reserve/>

There is a lot of mis-information being put out about otters and we have to be really careful that what we say is based on scientific fact. The problem is that once things are in the media it is very hard to inform the public about the true situation. However, if you come across an article you think is a bit dubious please pass it on to us so that we can query it.

## **Man Jailed for Killing an Otter in England**

A man was found guilty of deliberately killing an otter in Dorset in July 2019 and was sentenced to two months in prison. He also pleaded guilty to using a trap to try and catch the otter.

The incident came to light when a man was seen to catch the otter in his landing net at the Lyons Gate Campsite and Fishery in Dorchester. Stuart Jones, the park owner, was called and it was assumed that he would just remove the animal away from his lake. Instead he brought his rifle and shot the otter still in the net. He disposed of the body in woods near another lake.

Upon investigation it appeared that people staying in the park had seen a cage trap attached to a feed pipe into the lake, which was presumably set for the otter. This was still in place when the Police arrived and they subsequently found the body of the otter. The post

mortem revealed that it was a young male between 10 months and two years old.

Jones claimed that he wasn't sure if the animal he shot was an otter or a mink but he admitted that he did have a problem with an otter eating his carp and so had set the trap to catch it.

Since the hearing Jones has forfeited his rifle licence and sold his park.

The Angling Trust were also keen to condemn the act as people should not take the law into their own hands. Dave Webb of the UK Wild Otter Trust who were involved in the prosecution pointed out that a large carp can be worth £40,000 and otter-proof fencing would cost half this amount and would protect all the stock, so is well worth the expense.

<https://www.dorset.police.uk/news-information/article/9680>

<https://www.dorsetecho.co.uk/news/18291805.campsite-owner-jailed-shooting-otter-dead/>

But not all anglers are anti-otter and an angling group near Sudbury in Suffolk has come to their defence amid rumours of that they wanted a cull to protect fish stocks. Sudbury & Long Melford Angling Association (TSLMAA) say they are horrified at the suggestions. John Weddup, secretary treasurer of the Association said "We enjoy fishing because we love being in nature so why on earth would we harm or kill such a beautiful creature? We all working really hard to improve the natural habitat in the area and actively support and promote all wildlife including the otters. We work closely with the Environment Agency and with Natural England to ensure our local wildlife is healthy and thriving and we were as delighted as "anybody to see the otters at Brundon."

<https://www.eadt.co.uk/news/rumours-of-an-otter-cull-on-river-stour-in-sudbury-1-6559308>

Great to see such a positive attitude.

## Bute Otters



Last month we told you about our visit to Bute to give a talk at the Museum. John Williams, who lives on the island, has sent us this beautiful photo he took and used in his Isle of Bute calendar this year. Check out more images on Facebook - [Isle-of-Bute-by-John-Williams](https://www.facebook.com/Isle-of-Bute-by-John-Williams)

## Otters Taking Selfies in Suffolk

Assessing otter (*Lutra lutra*) distribution and family dynamics on a Suffolk river catchment using trail cameras, otters on the Blyth river in Suffolk are going to be making even more videos of themselves over the next year. The Suffolk Naturalists' Society generously awarded a grant to the Blyth Otter Group (a subset of the Suffolk Otter Group) to extend the study project we have been running since 2016. With this money we will be able to create a network of trail cameras along the river from near its headwaters, right down to the estuary. We're excited at the prospect of getting to grips with the otters' movements up and down the river: trying to establish how many individuals there are and how they use the waterway.

### Systematic study

The project's volunteers have been studying local otters at first by analysing spraint contents and by using trail cameras in a scattered way, but now we will be able to make the surveying

more systematic. Clearly the Blyth is tiny compared to the world's longest rivers, but even here we know how much of a challenge it will be to track individuals and work out how many there are and where they're going.



### Families on the move

Assessing otter movements using trail cameras has thus far only been certain for us when a female with cubs is recorded at various camera locations. If a family (with cubs of the same size) is caught on camera at the same time on both the Upper Blyth and the estuary - then we will know that these are two separate families. However, if there is a sufficient time gap between the two videos then there is the possibility that one family has travelled from one part of the river to another. As the cubs get older and the female travels further from the natal holt with them, it is possible that she would travel the length of the river. However this has yet to be established using trail cameras.

### Covid-19 virus update

We're keeping up to date with government restrictions on going out and about, but fortunately, the project cameras are all in isolated positions, on private land (with landowners' permission), and although we are using rechargeable batteries they last for 10 days or two weeks.



*A surprised otter takes a video of itself for the first time ever in this location. Eagle-eyed readers will spot I made the most basic error - getting the month wrong, it must have been wishful thinking that April should arrive a month early! NR*

The volunteers all live within walking or cycling distance of their cameras so if they feel able to, they can incorporate checking them (for now) into their ration of exercise. Our advice to volunteers will change in line with government announcements.

We're all getting to grips with online conferencing and file-sharing quicker than we might otherwise have done, and it's been a real joy to share the excitement of the first video sightings of otters, (as well as stoats and



kingfishers) with people who are operating trail cameras for the first time.

<https://suffolkotters.wordpress.com>

Dale Peck Project coordinator and Nicky Rowbottom, Project admin and camera support.

### **Giant and Neotropical Otters in Guyana (Photos: STG)**

It is hard to believe it is over four months since we returned from Guyana. It was such an amazing trip and the report is now available online at

<https://www.otter.org/Public/IOSFInternationalWorkshops.aspx>

There have been some exciting developments since then. While we were there Save The Giants (STG) installed some camera traps and these have revealed some amazing photos showing young giant otter cubs and also a neotropical otter investigating a holt belonging to the giants.



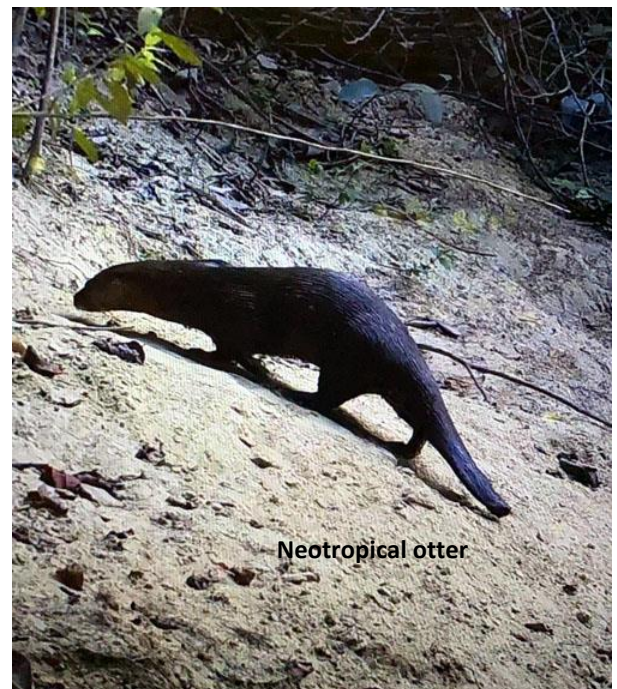
Giant river otter



IOSF has managed to get some more camera traps, GPS equipment and cameras for recording data. These have been donated by Idea Wild and delivered to Christina Ward from STG. She was due to travel to Guyana next month but due to the obvious problems with the

virus this has had to be postponed. I'm sure Christina will be there as soon as travel restrictions are lifted and the equipment can be used in the field work.

STG also have a new database for recording all the information and they are preparing a paper on this for the IOSF journal which will be published in May.



Neotropical otter

## News in Brief

### Parasite – from land to sea

A parasite known to be prevalent in the Virginia opossum is affecting sea otters and is providing new information on how parasites are travelling from the land to the sea. A study into sea otters found that some populations off the north coast of Vancouver Island, BC, Canada, are infected by the parasite, an area where the opossum is not known to reside.

This begs the question; are the parasites travelling across long distances in the water or is there a carrier that lives on the island? The study concluded that the parasites are carried from the land to the sea by water run-off and become concentrated by ocean movement and prey species, such as clams.

<https://yubanet.com/scitech/sea-otters-opossums-and-the-surprising-ways-pathogens-move-from-land-to-sea/>



### Hairy-nosed otter spotted in Malaysia

The hairy-nosed otter is one of the most elusive and endangered species of otter on the planet. So it is obviously great news when you hear about new sightings in their range. The otter was spotted in Lower Kinabatangan Wildlife Sanctuary on Sabah, Malaysia, and brought great joy to researchers at the Dinang Field Centre there.

We are delighted that Leona Wai, who is part of the group investigating the area and found the otter, is writing a paper which will be published in IOSF's OTTER Journal Volume 6, which is due out on **IOSF World Otter Day** (27 May).

<https://www.thestar.com.my/news/nation/2020/03/09/elusive-endangered-hairy-nosed-otter-filmed-in-sabah-wildlife-sanctuary>

### Otters in Spain

Eurasian otters are once again being spotted in the River Segura near Murcia. They were first spotted in 2013 and although they are still rare, the populations seem to be slowly increasing. Two decades ago the river was one of the most polluted in Spain but efforts to clean it and reduce the pollution seem to have been largely successful. Fishermen are seen along the river daily, people swim in it and, of course, the otters are back!

<https://murciatoday.com/otters-thriving-on-the-banks-of-the-river-segura-in-and-around-murcia-1346898-a.html>

### Otters in Edinburgh

We have reported before that otters are being found near the middle of Scotland's capital, Edinburgh, and here we are again. Check out the video in the link below as one otter is caught fishing!

<https://www.edinburghlive.co.uk/news/edinburgh-news/watch-adorable-video-edinburgh-otter-17897982>



## And in Warrington

Otters have also been spotted “sunbathing” in the Lancashire town of Warrington.

<https://www.warringtonguardian.co.uk/news/18339480.watch-otter-spotted-sunbathing-warrington/>

## Some sad news

A family of otters have been found in Cornwall having been poisoned. The otters were brought to the attention of officials when three young cubs were found running around a garden. After initially being left for 24 hours for the mother to come back Dave Webb, of the UK Wild Otter Trust, removed two of the cubs, but the third had disappeared.

The following day the third cub was found still alive but the mother was found dead. It was hoped that the three cubs could be reared and released but after three days of care, they had all died. Post-mortems revealed that the otters had been poisoned!

How and why they were poisoned we do not know but the Environment Agency completed a check on the water quality of the Sandy River and stated “There is no evidence to suggest that water quality was linked to the otter deaths.”

<https://www.cornwalllive.com/news/cornwall-news/otter-cubs-found-dead-st-3899670>



Eurasian otter ©Andy Coventry

## Update from the Netherlands

Last month’s newsletter reported on an otter that had been spotted in the Netherlands with some sort of plastic/man-made restriction around its neck. IOSF’s friend, Addy de Jongh, had been attempting to catch the animal in the hope of removing the problem. Addy, and a team of conservationists, spent a great amount of time trying to catch the otter but unfortunately they had no success.

The main problem is that the otter, believed to be just over a year old, is probably now looking for its own territory so it can travel a significant distance to do so. We hope that the plastic breaks, but we also understand that the likelihood of a positive outcome for the young otter is not now likely.

This is potentially a very sad story about the impact that we are having on our wildlife. It is important that we are all more responsible with what we do with our waste and litter. Discarding waste carelessly can cause injury or fatalities to wildlife that do not have the means to remove such things.

If this story has had the worst outcome then we hope that this otter can make us think and be more careful in what we are doing.

<https://www.ad.nl/alphen/otter-met-ring-om-zijn-nek-niet-gevonden-ondanks-nachtelijk->

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## SAD NEWS

We were saddened to hear of the death of Prof Motokazu Ando from Japan. He studied the native Japanese otter and is regarded by some as the first and greatest otter researcher in Japan. In 2008 he published a paper "The Japanese Otter: Lessons from its Extinction" and he was also involved when an otter was found on Tsushima island in 2017. Paul and Grace were fortunate to be able to spend quite a lot of time with him during their 2014 visit to Hokkaido for the workshop on the possible reintroduction of otters there.

More of an obituary will be published in the next edition of the IOSF Journal.



Ando during IOSF's visit to Hokkaido

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## Events

Visit our website to find out what might be happening in the otter world near you, including:

### World Otter Day Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> May 2020

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