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Address: Wildlife Vets International, Station House, Parkwood Street, Keighley, West Yorkshire BD21 4NQ

“Specialist veterinary help, carefully targeted and professionally delivered, can make a huge difference in developing countries or in inhospitable environments - and nowhere is this more true than with wildlife conservation.”

Steve Leonard



WILDLIFE VETS INTERNATIONAL

Wildlife Vets International
Station House
Parkwood Street
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WILDLIFE VETS INTERNATIONAL



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Image of flying parakeet?

Psitticine Beak and Feather Disease: echo parakeets fly disease free in Mauritius

In the heat of Bangladesh he trains conservationists in safe removal of straying tigers from villages in the Sundarbans, where they otherwise face being beaten to death.

For Tom Ogilvie Graham, WVI trustee and former head of the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, Zimbabwe’s Hwange National Park is the setting for mobile vaccination clinics to help save one of Africa’s most iconic predators, the painted dog.

In Mauritius, WVI co-founder Andrew Greenwood supports breeding and release programmes that have helped the Echo parakeet and pink pigeon back from the brink of extinction.

In the Indian Ocean, we have helped the unique Round Island Boa begin to colonise new territory.

And in Vietnam, a transportable anaesthetic machine developed by WVI is treating the country’s 15 threatened monkey and gibbon species.



Wildlife Vets International can make the difference between some of our best-loved creatures surviving ... or fading into extinction.

With few wildlife agencies able to afford their own vets, we use your donations to send specialist wildlife vets to work at the frontiers of conservation – with some of the world’s most iconic creatures.

When WVI co-founder Dr John Lewis travels to Russia’s sub-zero Far East, he joins an alliance fighting to save both the majestic Amur tiger and the Critically Endangered Amur leopard.



Did you know?

- There are just 35 Amur leopards left in the wild – with WVI ensuring they are not wiped out by disease
- Painted dog numbers have plummeted from 500,000 to just 3,000 individuals across Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Botswana and South Africa
- £15 buys a dart used to safely anaesthetise problem tigers
- £13.50 will pay for a blood test to analyse an animal’s health
- £42 will fully anaesthetise a 200kg Amur tiger for collaring and full health check
- The Echo parakeet has recovered from 20 to over 500 individuals following veterinary intervention