

## GWCT Student Placements 2012/2013

### Background

The Game & Wildlife Conservation Trust is an independent wildlife conservation charity. Its 60 scientists carry out research into game, associated species and habitats, from its HQ at Fordingbridge, Hampshire and at out-stations throughout the country. The Trust's main areas of interest encompass farmland, moorland, woodland and river management for game and other wildlife.

In general (though there are some exceptions) there are no closing dates on these adverts – I would strongly suggest that interested students, **who know they want to work with us**, get a CV, covering letter (describe what they want out of the placement and what skills they bring to it – this needs to give us some idea of why they should stand out from the crowd) and any references that their lecturers can give them - to us by the first week in January.

In the case of the Lowland Game & Wildlife Research (LGR) placement they would prefer that applications are sent beginning the first of January 2012.

PLEASE NOTE THESE PLACEMENTS ARE FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ON A SANDWICH COURSE WHERE A YEAR IS UNDERTAKEN IN INDUSTRY BETWEEN THE SECOND AND THIRD YEAR OF THE COURSE. THEY CANNOT BE OFFERED TO ANYONE ELSE.

The Trust also offers Master's projects for students undertaking a Masters degree in Conservation or Ecology. These last 3-4 months. See the next page for a list and who to contact.



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Wild breeding in released pheasants	Rufus Sage <a href="mailto:rsage@gwct.org.uk">rsage@gwct.org.uk</a>
Wild pheasant ecology in Norfolk	Roger Draycott <a href="mailto:rdraycott@gwct.org.uk">rdraycott@gwct.org.uk</a>
Released pheasants and the release pen system	Rufus Sage <a href="mailto:rsage@gwct.org.uk">rsage@gwct.org.uk</a>
Nest site selection, brood habitat selection & breeding success in the black grouse	Patrick White <a href="mailto:pwhite@gwct.org.uk">pwhite@gwct.org.uk</a>
Determining appropriate woodland management for breeding woodcock	Andrew Hoodless <a href="mailto:ahoodless@gwct.org.uk">ahoodless@gwct.org.uk</a>
Breeding success of lapwings on fallow plots	Andrew Hoodless <a href="mailto:ahoodless@gwct.org.uk">ahoodless@gwct.org.uk</a>
Diet, breeding success and distribution of the common buzzard	Damian Bubb <a href="mailto:dbubb@gwct.org.uk">dbubb@gwct.org.uk</a>
Development of detection devices for small ground predators	Jonathan Reynolds <a href="mailto:jreynolds@gwct.org.uk">jreynolds@gwct.org.uk</a>
The effect of landscape features on cereal invertebrate diversity	Julie Ewald <a href="mailto:jewald@gwct.org.uk">jewald@gwct.org.uk</a>
Farmland bird distribution in relation to changes in farm management	Julie Ewald <a href="mailto:jewald@gwct.org.uk">jewald@gwct.org.uk</a>
Development of invertebrate-rich habitats for foraging farmland birds	John Holland <a href="mailto:jholland@gwct.org.uk">jholland@gwct.org.uk</a>
Development of wildflower mixes for field margins	John Holland <a href="mailto:jholland@gwct.org.uk">jholland@gwct.org.uk</a>
Agronomic and biodiversity cost benefit of soil management	Alastair Leake <a href="mailto:aleake@gwct.org.uk">aleake@gwct.org.uk</a>
Modern conservation insights from old farm records	Julie Ewald <a href="mailto:jewald@gwct.org.uk">jewald@gwct.org.uk</a>
Investigating varieties of non-food crops for their impact on biodiversity	Barbara Smith <a href="mailto:bsmith@gwct.org.uk">bsmith@gwct.org.uk</a>
The agronomic and ecological potential of woody legume species which are indigenous to the UK	Barbara Smith <a href="mailto:bsmith@gwct.org.uk">bsmith@gwct.org.uk</a>
The restoration of limestone grassland communities	Barbara Smith <a href="mailto:bsmith@gwct.org.uk">bsmith@gwct.org.uk</a>
Habitat condition assessment for Langholm Moor. In collaboration with Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH)	Nick Sotherton <a href="mailto:nsotherton@gwct.org.uk">nsotherton@gwct.org.uk</a>