

# EAGLE ANTICS

## LUCK O' the Irish



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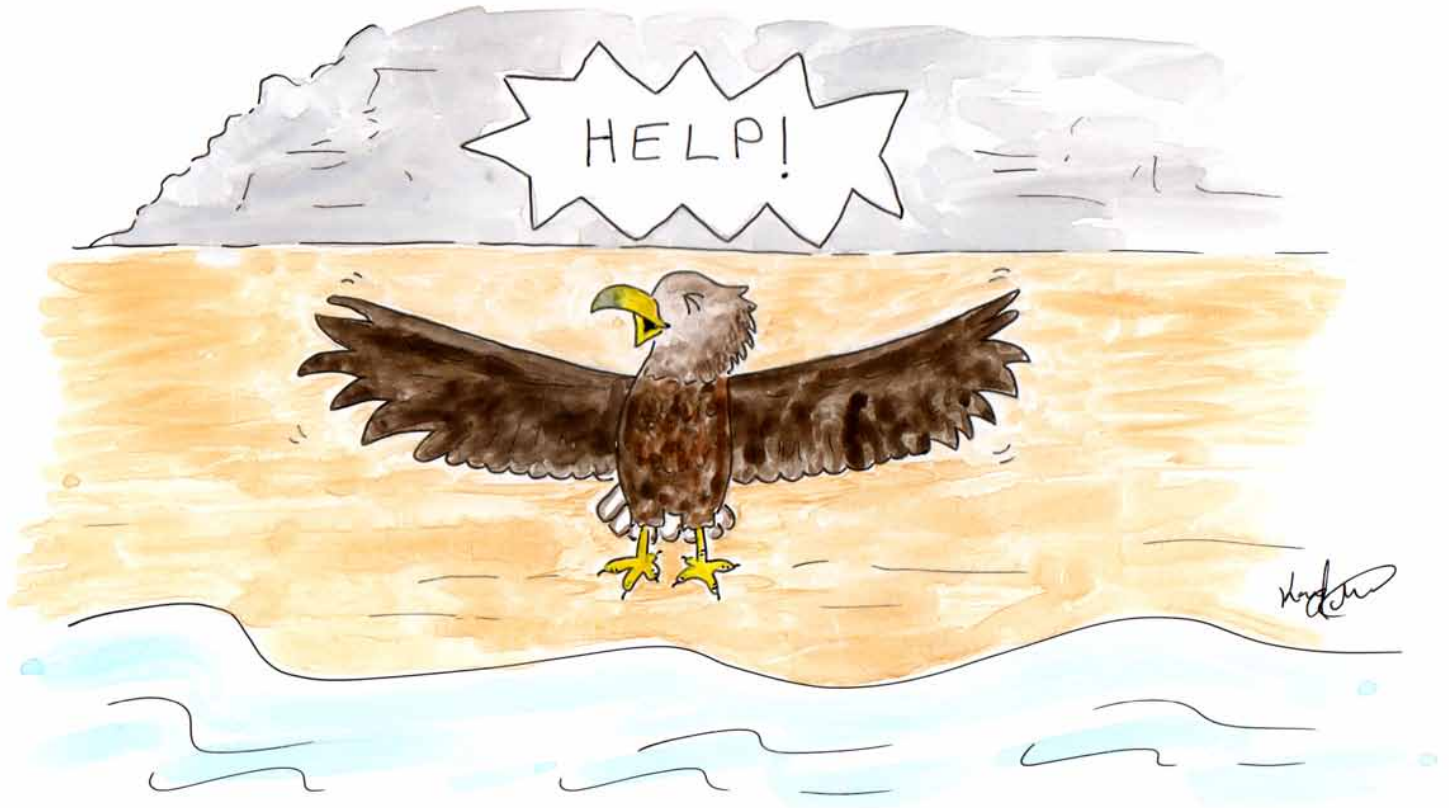
*In November 2011 a young White-Tailed Eagle from the Irish release project found himself in trouble on a remote beach in north east Scotland. Unable to fly due to a greasy substance on his wings, the youngster was stranded and weak.*

*A successful rescue operation was launched and the Eagle was soon recuperating. A planned re-release of 'Brian', his code-name so as to keep the release a secret, didn't quite go to plan when he refused to take flight! He underwent further treatment to get himself back into tip-top flight condition.*

*In December 2011 'Brian' was successfully re-released. A happy ending for this young Eagle after some fantastic work by the RSPB and SSPCA.*

*This story is about Brian's Scottish adventure.*

Brian, an Irish White-Tailed Eagle, was having an adventure in Scotland. Suddenly he found himself in a spot of bother on a remote beach...







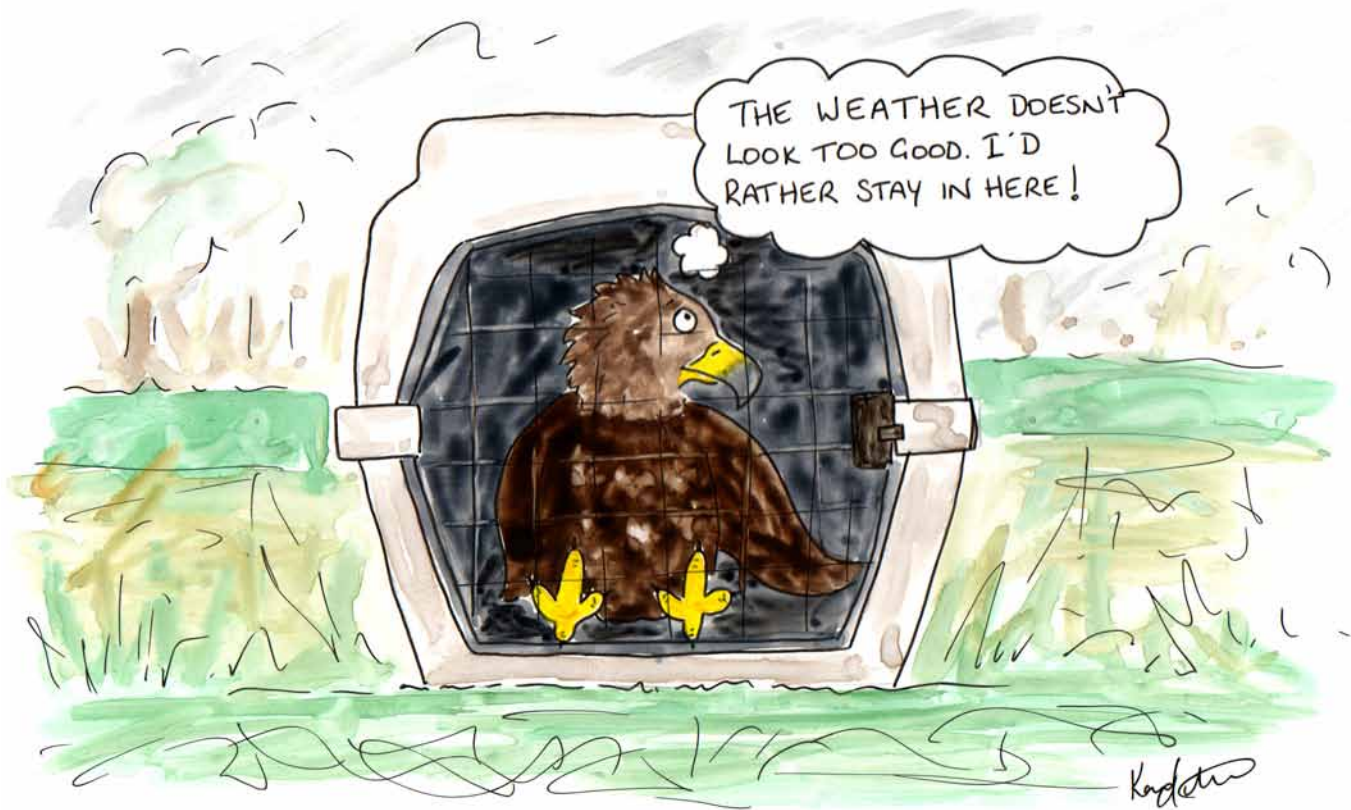
Brian suddenly snapped out of his daydream about Pamela Baywatch when he spotted a boat on the horizon.



The boat was on its way to rescue Brian! He was carefully wrapped in a towel to keep him warm and taken to safety.



After a few days of recuperation, it was time for Brian to take off - Brian had other ideas ...







The plan worked and Brian was taken to Eagle HQ. There he met the East Coast youngsters: Haggis, Norbett, Henry, Mull and Arran.

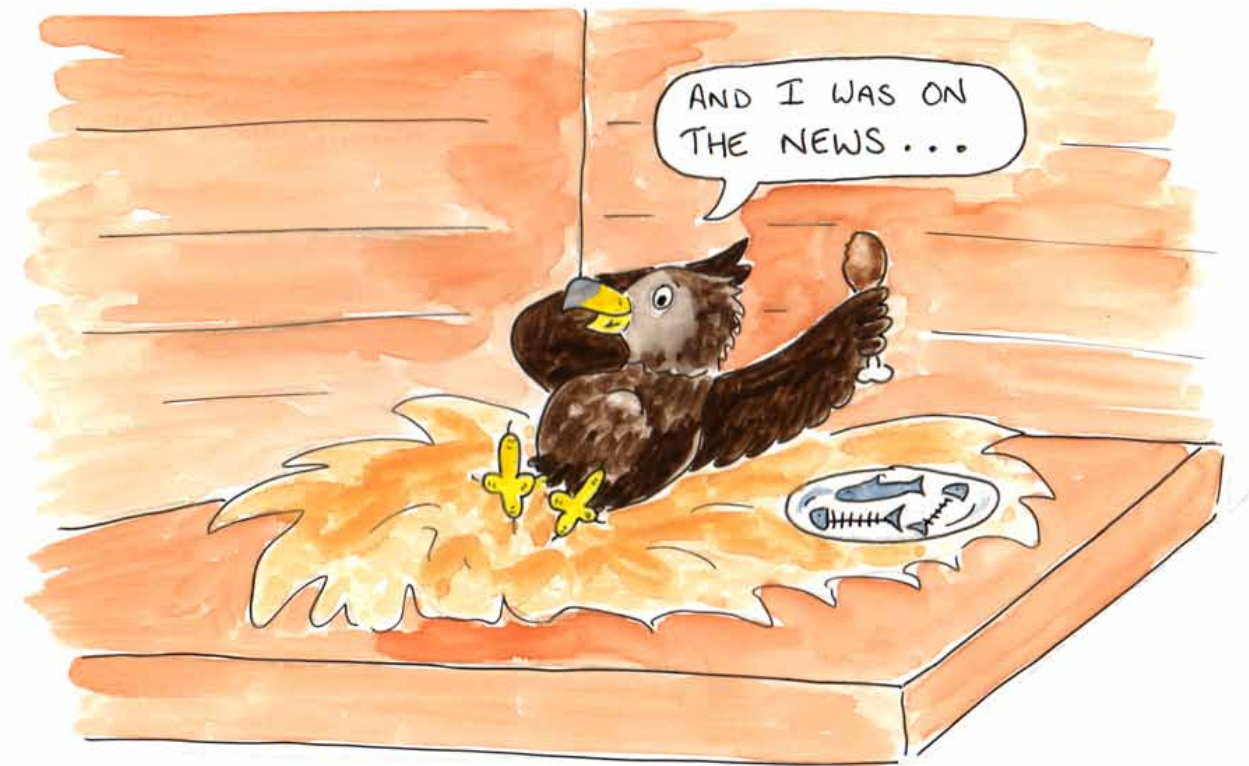


*In his luxurious accommodation, complete with a slap-up meal, Brian recounted his version of events to the others...*

















The following day, Brian was pampered at the spa. First he enjoyed a relaxing bath.



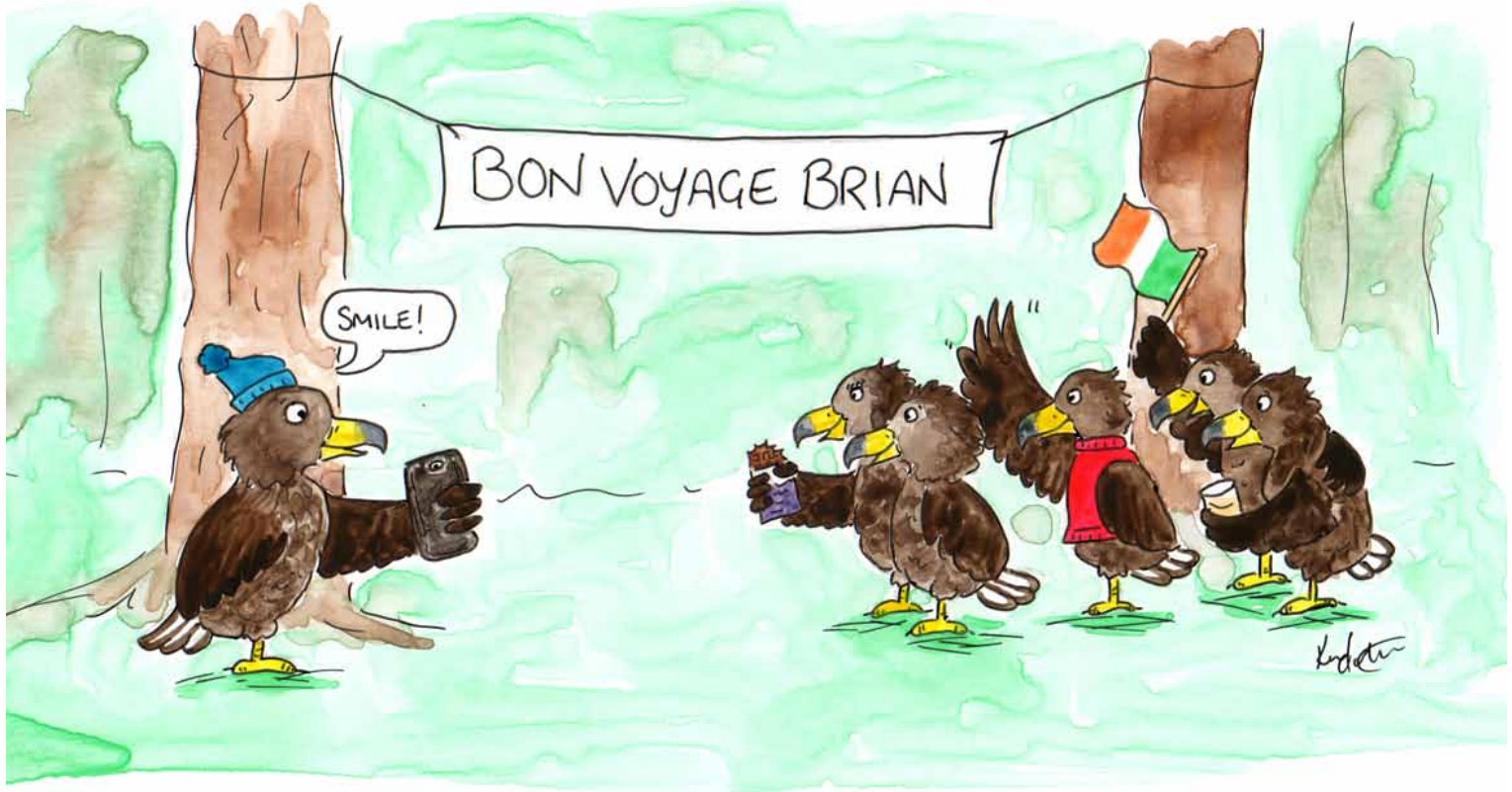
*Followed by a thorough shampoo and condition.*







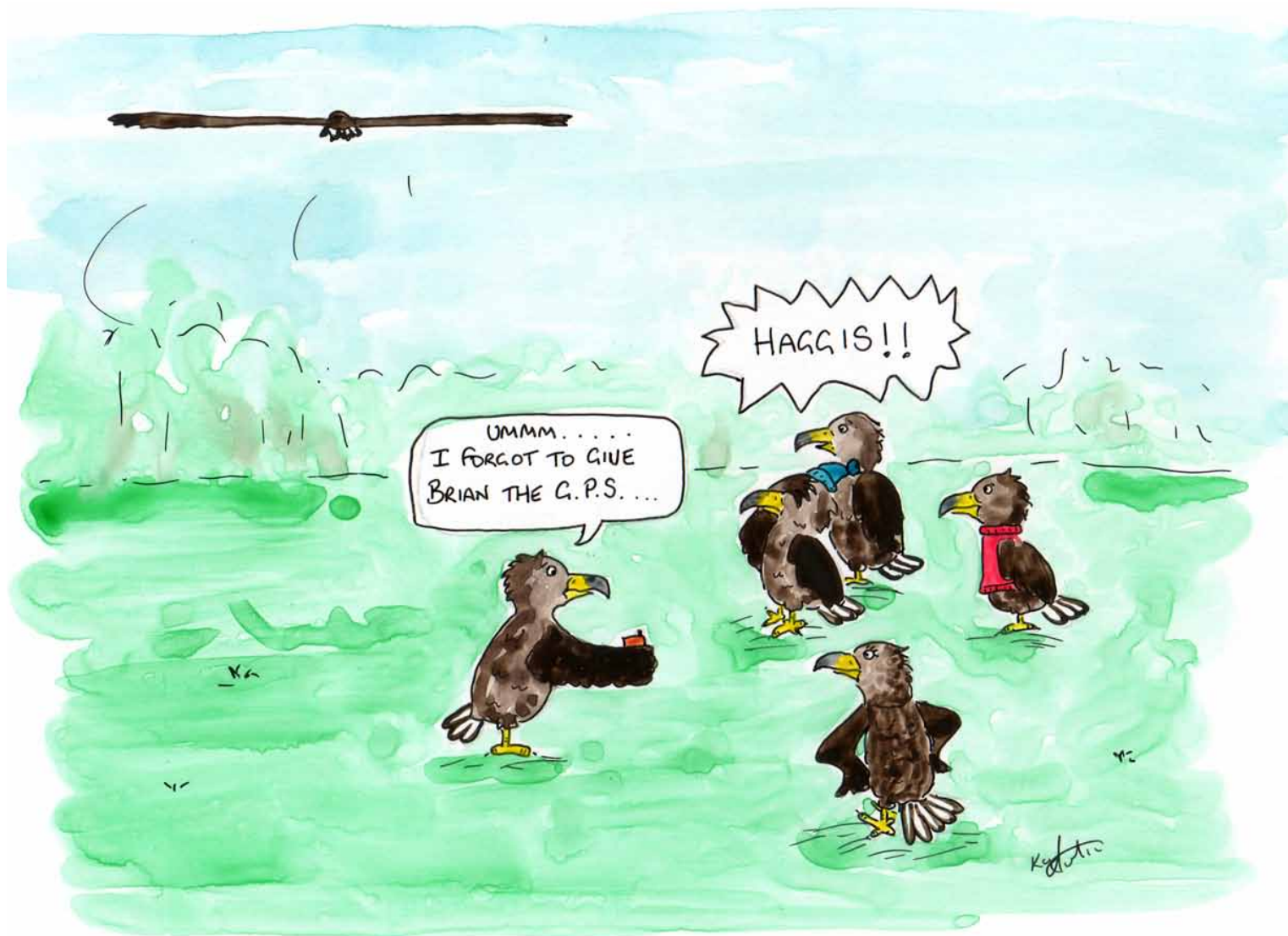
Brian returned to Eagle HQ, refreshed and ready to commence his adventures. He was surprised to discover his friends had organised a farewell party for him.



The next day Brian finally made a successful take off.







A few weeks later Brian stopped off at a country park and watched the action on the nearby golf course.





The Irish White-Tailed Eagle wing tags differ from their Scottish counterparts, as they are visible from both above and below the wing - which lead to some wing tag envy amongst the Scots ...



