



# 2018: THE DIFFERENCE YOU MADE

Barrow Tamar class lifeboat Grace Dixon 16-08 at sea, wind farm in the distance. Crew member on board the Y-boat, Tamar behind. Photo: RNLI/Nigel Millard

In June 2018, Ørsted continued their partnership with the RNLI for a further 3 years, making a significant contribution to the lifeboat running costs of six lifeboat stations: Barrow; Clacton-on-Sea; Humber; New Brighton; Ramsgate; and Wells – all of which are close to Ørsted's wind farm locations. Ørsted's generous support means our volunteer crews can continue to carry out their lifesaving work, answering the call for help whenever and to whoever needs them.

'We are so grateful to Ørsted for their continued generosity in making a significant contribution to the lifeboat running costs of our stations. Their support will be felt most by our volunteer lifeboat crews and the people in the communities that we aim to protect.'

Paul Boissier, RNLI chief executive

## WHAT YOUR GENEROUS DONATION FUNDED IN 2018:

2,711 CREW HOURS AT SEA ON SERVICE

LAUNCHES IN DARKNESS

259 PEOPLE RESCUED



6,890 CREW HOURS AT SEA ON TRAINING EXERCISES



85



228 LAUNCHES



12 LIVES SAVED

The above stats are the combined totals of Barrow, Clacton-on-Sea, Humber, New Brighton, Ramsgate and Wells Lifeboat Stations.

The RNLI is the charity that saves lives at sea

Royal National Lifeboat Institution, a charity registered in England and Wales (209603), Scotland (SC037736), the Republic of Ireland (20003326) and the Bailiwick of Jersey (14)



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## CLACTON CREW RESCUE CAPSIZED KAYAKERS

As evening was drawing in on Saturday 23 June 2018, two men capsized from their kayaks near the rocky breakwaters of Jaywick, Essex. Struggling to climb back in to their crafts, they needed immediate help.

The volunteers at RNLI Clacton-on-Sea launched straight to the scene, where they found one of the men clinging to their upturned kayak, utterly exhausted.

Time was of the essence as the kayaker wasn't wearing a lifejacket and, with the night drawing nearer, the water was getting chillier – putting him at risk of hypothermia.

The lifeboat crew quickly pulled the man onboard and, with the other kayaker being cared for by the coastguard on shore, they powered the man back to the lifeboat station. Once he was safely back on land, he was transferred into the care of the ambulance service for further assessment.

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Clacton Atlantic 85 inshore lifeboat David Porter MPS B-863 at sea. Photo: Stephen Duncombe

Helmsman Eddie Vaughan-Chatfield says: 'We had a good outcome today, from an incident that could so easily have gone the other way. We are so thankful to have the generous support of Ørsted which makes rescues like this possible.'

### THANK YOU

On behalf of all of our crew members at Barrow, Clacton-on-Sea, Humber, New Brighton, Ramsgate and Wells, thank you so much for your kind support. Your generosity helps our volunteers continue to save lives around our coasts.