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THE ARRIVAL OF TOPRISH

By Alison Cronin & Hannah Barlow

At the beginning of the year Monkey World was contacted by the Faruk Yalçın Zoo asking if we would be able to take an adult female chimpanzee that had been an illegal pet and had been left at the zoo.



Stolen from the wild - you can see in her eyes the trauma she suffered as a baby

Faruk Yalçın Zoo did not have the facilities to safely introduce the chimpanzee to their other adult chimps and asked for our help to give Toprish a family of her own kind. Monkey World had worked with this zoo in 1998 when Jim and I had taken two confiscated chimpanzees to them. Their names were Garip and Romeo and it was a surprise to hear that Garip was still at the zoo and doing well. Like so many other chimps at Monkey World, Toprish will have been taken from her family in the wild after hunters killed her mother and probably several others. The adults are usually sold as bushmeat and the tiny baby orphans are shoved into a basket and smuggled out of the forest and then across the globe in a horrific black market trade. We estimate for every chimpanzee that makes it out of Africa alive at LEAST 10 will have

died. It is our understanding that Toprish was "ordered" from a Syrian animal dealer so that a wealthy family could have a pet. People sometimes think that at least the babies from the pet trade are not abused once they are in someone's home, but they are. They are taken away from any form of meaningful behaviour, companionship of their own kind, and end up with little if any chimpanzee behaviour which makes their rehabilitation very difficult.

Moving an adult chimpanzee is never easy especially when it is overseas. The paperwork and organisation took several months; we sent one of our specially designed ape boxes out to Turkey ahead of the move, and I asked John Lewis to come with me so that he could work with the zoo vets on giving Toprish a health check and making sure that her anaesthetic went as smoothly as possible. It was a 4.30am start as we had to get Toprish to the cargo area at Istanbul's Atatürk Airport before 7.00am so her papers could be processed prior to the afternoon flight. By the time we finally made it back to Monkey World it was a 22 hour day. Toprish was calm and seemed happy throughout the journey, watching out of her windows, eating snacks throughout, and enjoying the warm blankets inside of the box. It was a great relief to see how relaxed she was.

Toprish is a young adult female and we estimate that she is approximately 8 years old. She arrived at Monkey World late in the evening on September 28th. Having been kept as a pet during the early, formative years of her life, Toprish is very 'humanised' and has a few quirky behaviours not normally seen in chimps such as sticking her tongue out at people. Luckily for her, she has now arrived at Monkey World where she can start to learn to be a chimp again but it will not be an easy or fast process for her.



Toprish with Vets, John Lewis and Hilal Akbaş



Alison with Toprish in her travel crate



Toprish having a medical check up, before the flight

We are gradually introducing her to Cindy's group - a group of 16 which has not had any new arrivals for many years now. We are taking the introductions slowly; Toprish has a lot to learn and we don't want to rush her. We have started with introductions at the mesh, which

means that it is possible for us to gauge how interactions are progressing without the risk of serious injury to either individual. She has met several community members at the mesh so far, including Micky, Peppa, Athena and Clin. One of the crucial things that Toprish needs to learn is how to show respect to more dominant individuals by showing submissive behaviours, such as the pant-grunt vocalisation, holding out her hand

for reassurance and presenting her rump. When she first met Micky and Peppa at the mesh, she was a little over-confident and barked at them or banged and threw things at the mesh when they approached!

On 10th October we decided it was time for her to experience a 'full-contact' introduction to Micky, that is, letting them in to the same space, without the safety of a mesh barrier between them. Instead of being submissive when Micky entered, Toprish lunged at him aggressively and slapped him! She soon realised that she was no match for Micky after a brief tussle and instead of lashing out at him again she watched him from a safe distance as he moved around the rooms eating her food. The next day we went back to mesh introductions, this time bringing in Clin for the first time. Following her experience with Micky, Toprish seemed to have learned that to 'attack what

you're scared of' was not the best approach, and we were very pleased to see her pant-grunting at Clin as she entered. This demonstrates to us that she is learning proper chimp etiquette, which is great news and a very positive move forward in her introduction to the group. Introductions can be a very delicate process, sometimes taking many months for an individual to be fully integrated into a new group. Toprish has her age on her side - she is at the stage in life when a young female would naturally transfer out of the group that she was born in to a new group, but this doesn't mean that it will be plain-sailing, she still has so much to learn!

Garip is another chimp still at the zoo

This was Garip in my arms when Jim & I confiscated him with Turkish authorities in 1998 and now in 2018 - *my have we all aged!!!*



Toprish seems to enjoy her new home



Introductions started through the mesh



Meeting Micky in the same space for the first time



Toprish was able to meet the hand-reared babies outside from time to time



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BABY BENGAL LORIS NORA

By Alison Cronin & Steph Sawyer



kept short as Nora is understandably nervous of such a

large loris, when she's such a tiny thing, and can be a little growly towards Bu, which makes Bu a little nervous, so we decided little and often is the way to go to try and get the two used to each other. Nicki, the female from our other pair of loris, has also been spotted eyeing up the youngster from the neighbouring bedrooms so we also have her as an option for an adoptive mother should Bu not be convinced. It's such a shame that such a young loris isn't in the wild with her mother where she belongs but we're happy we've been able to offer her a home here at Monkey World and are really pleased with how well she has settled.



Nora is a very young Bengal slow loris

On March 20th Lebanese authorities went to a pet shop in Beirut following reports of three tiny loris that were being offered for sale "for the first time ever" on an internet advertisement.



Three baby loris for were for sale in Beirut

The baby loris were being offered for sale for \$2,000 each. When police got to the shop they found only one baby loris which they confiscated. The owner of the shop claimed he did not realise they were a protected species and did not know where the other two infants were as he only got one. Our friends and colleagues from Animals Lebanon were called to assist with the tiny primate.

This confiscation occurred just as I made arrangements for our veterinarian, John Lewis, to travel to Beirut to do health checks on Benny & Nia the two red-bellied guenons that were already moving to Monkey World! I was able to send John out with some

specialist supplies of powdered nectar and gum that along with live insects is a good basis for a loris diet. Jason Mier from Animals Lebanon set up a good home and lovely routine for the tiny primate – every evening the little loris was let out of the cage to climb around Jason's office finding hidden insects and foods. While the loris could have a serious toxic bite, the little one seemed to relax and was happy exploring a new home and discovering new foods that tasted good and also gave the baby appropriate nutrients that were much needed. At this point we did not know if the loris was a little boy or girl as it is not easy to tell, especially with such a small individual, and we did not want to stress the little one by checking. On 26th March the loris weighed 190g, TINY, but from the markings it looked like a Bengal slow loris.

I first met the little loris when we were moving the guenons in May. Sadly, we were not able to move the tiny prosimian at this point as Lebanese courts were still pursuing criminal charges against the pet shop. I was able to get a good look at HER however and thought that it was a little girl. She was named Nora. At the end of June,



Nora was looked after by Animals Lebanon after her confiscation from a Beirut pet shop



The tiny loris only weighed 180g when she was confiscated in Beirut



Nora in her enclosure at Animals Lebanon headquarters



A pea pod is a big meal for tiny Nora



Nora was loaded into a specially prepared travelling crate for her journey



Nora's carers Maggie and Jason from Animals Lebanon accompanied her to her new home in Dorset



A great collaboration - the team from British Airways, Monkey World & Animals Lebanon on board with Nora



Nora had special dispensation to travel in the cabin of the British Airways flight

a judge gave permission for Nora to be released into the specialist care of Monkey World even though court proceedings were still pending. I contacted British Airways, DEFRA, and Border Force as I was going to need their help and approval to make special transport arrangements for the now 235g primate. Everyone could not have been more helpful and recognised that this tiny, vulnerable, endangered species needed special transport arrangements. British Airways not only donated tickets but also allowed me to carry Nora onto the plane and keep her special transport box secured in the space in front of my feet! It was a very early start and long day for all of us humans but little Nora took the move in her stride.

For such a tiny little thing Nora didn't take long at all to get over her long journey and settle into life at Monkey World. Her carers from Animals Lebanon, Jason and Maggie, came with her for the first few days to make sure she settled well and familiarised herself with the PCS here at the park. She quickly became a confident, inquisitive loris- so much so that she often has to be bribed away from her enclosure door with food so that we can get into her bedroom to put food in. She's straight over to the door as soon as PCS enter the house to see what we have for her! She's gained a good amount of weight since her arrival and is very fond of insects, particularly locusts. We're so glad that the Lebanese Authorities and Animals Lebanon were able to rescue her before she was able to be sold into a life of misery in the pet trade and we hope to integrate her into living with one of our loris pairs.

We have begun introductions with one of our females, Bu in the hope that Bu might feel maternal and protective towards the youngster. So far introductions have been

DAO TIEN UPDATE

On Dao Tien we now have eight golden-cheeked gibbons ready for release, and good forest to release them into. The gibbons will be released in three social groupings; a family group, a young pair and two single females ready to find themselves wild males.

It's time for Gibbon Release!



Dong & Kizzy now perfect for release

Kizzy & Dong - A Young Pair



Dong & Kizzy in 2014

Kizzy was rescued with a compound fracture to her forearm. The bones had erupted out of the skin and her future looked very dim. I remember clearly the next day Mr Thanh and I changing her dressing and Mr Thanh quickly turned around and smiled from ear to ear - miracles can happen! With no sign of infection, the bones had aligned, and the skin naturally closed over the wound. A very confident little Kizzy then went on from strength to strength. We know wild gibbons break bones and they heal naturally and Kizzy's

broken arm was no different and she now travels superbly through the trees. Kizzy was adopted by Dao, a gentle adult female gibbon, and along with Dong, a young male of the same age, they entered one of our four forested enclosures. Dao, who grew up in the cage, sadly is still not able to travel as agile as a wild gibbon, but for Dong and Kizzy entering the trees at a young age, it is no problem. As young adults who would naturally be dispersing from their family group, they are perfect and ready for release.

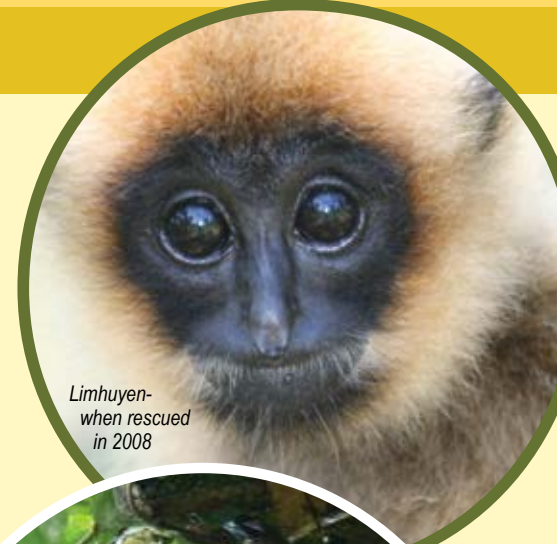
Misu & Her Family

Misu and her male Limhuyen were rescued in 2008 when Dao Tien first opened. At the time they were young and illegally hunted from the wild to be sold as tourist attractions. The small gibbons were rescued from a small concrete cage with chains around their necks. Soon after their rescue we built our first forested enclosure on Dao Tien and the young gibbons were the first to test out the trees. Misu, a very confident young female was out

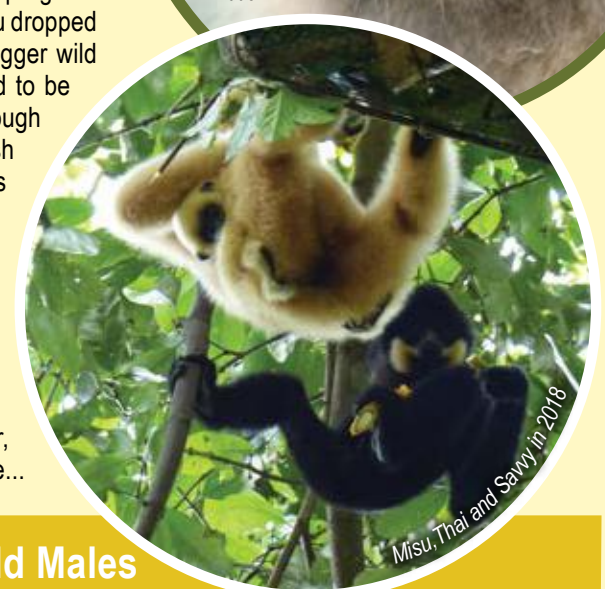


Misu and Thai in their forested enclosure

first while Limhuyen took several weeks before he would brave open skies. Once out however there was no stopping them as they became incredibly confident. 10 years on these gibbons are fantastic in the trees. Misu and Limhuyen, were released as a young pair in 2014, both with radio-collars so we could monitor their progress post-release. On the first day Misu dropped Limhuyen and found herself a bigger wild male. Sadly, both individuals had to be returned to the centre as not enough space was available to establish their own territory. With lessons learnt we are ready to go again. Four years on the pair bond between Misu and Limhuyen has grown stronger, and with two infants, Savvy and Thai, they are a solid family unit. This time we expect Misu to stick by her man who is now a bigger, stronger, and more confident male...



Limhuyen when rescued in 2008



Misu, Thai and Savvy in 2018

Trang and Bien - Single Females Looking for Wild Males



Trang as a juvenile learning the trees - always with an opinion

Trang and Bien were both rescued as infants in 2008/9 and had similar personalities. After losing their mothers to illegal hunting both infants became very protective of other young gibbons around them; they both fiercely objected to other little gibbons being introduced into their group, and politically were very tricky to manage during rehabilitation. On Dao Tien we have more young female gibbons than males so there are not enough males for all the ladies. Bien is temporarily living with Tau,

a white-cheeked male and Trang with younger gibbons. Both are very strong independent-minded young females, ready to find themselves a male partner. In the wild females find a new home and a mate with help from their parents who assess offspring from neighbouring groups and even annexe some of their own territory for their daughter. Trang and Bien will not have this support, but both young females will have GPS collars so our tracking team can monitor them post-release and if there

are any problems we can intervene. As soon as Trang and Bien start singing we expect that it will not be long before wild single males appear! The area we are planning to release the gibbons into does not have any wild gibbons as it is a newly protected area. However, the area does connect to a forest containing wild gibbons so we will ensure that the single females are released close to this edge, so wild males can come across when they hear the single ladies call.



Trang in June 2018, a beautiful mature female ready to find her wild male

What is clear from all our work is that putting young gibbons in forested enclosures are key to good rehabilitation. On Dao Tien we only have four of these areas, but we have two more proposed enclosures. If you can help us build two more please contact support@go-east.org. On Dao Tien we have 10 young gibbons waiting for their trees.

We need your help.

LEVAR & EVA'S LEMMY

By Emily Wren

We have had some wonderful news at one of our woolly houses and welcomed another new arrival in Levar's group! On the 18th July Eva became a first time mum and gave birth to a healthy baby boy, who we have named Lemmy.



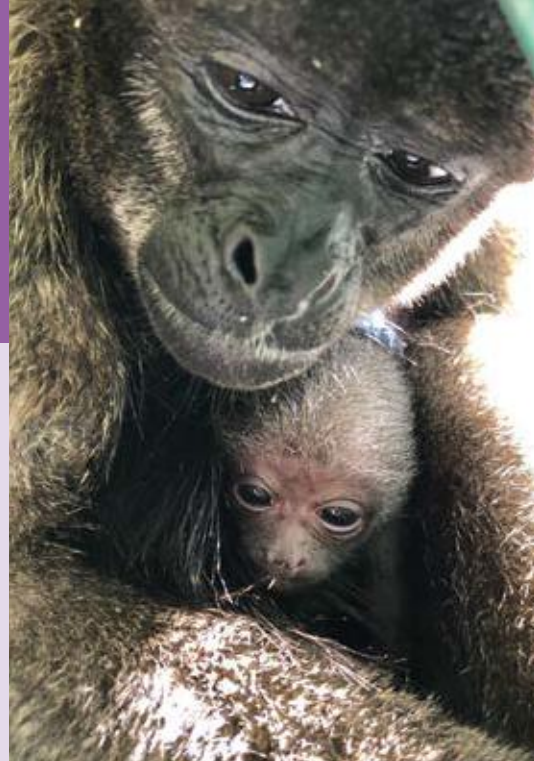
Eva with baby Lemmy

At just 6 years old Eva is one of the youngest mums at the park so we were on the edge of our seats and monitoring her closely to see how she would cope. Eva has been brilliant,

taking to motherhood extremely well, doing all the right things, and being a very caring and attentive mum. We could not be prouder of her.

Lemmy is continuing to do really well. He is bright and alert, and is now getting very curious about his surroundings, reaching out as far as he can to try and touch everything around him. As this is Eva's first time she is being extra wary and cautious with Lemmy and is not ready to let him off her. No matter how much he wriggles around she'll scoop him back up into a big bear hug and keep him close. Hopefully she'll relax a little more over the next few months as she continues to get used to life with an active baby boy, and then Lemmy can join in all the fun and play sessions this group has to offer.

The rest of the group have welcomed the new arrival into their family as always. Levar is yet again a proud father and enjoys having an ever growing troop of youngsters around him to keep him busy. Everyone else has gone up and greeted the baby but are also being respectful and giving Eva the space she needs. Levar's group is a lovely family, filled with lots of youngsters, meaning there's always some kind of mischief and mayhem going on. As Lemmy grows and gains some independence, he will be able to join in with the fun and games that his doting family have to offer.



MEET OUR SAKIS, DESMOND & TUTU

By Karen Swan



Desmond & Tutu

We have recently welcomed two beautiful new male Saki monkeys to Monkey World to be friends for Chloe.



New best friend, Chloe



Chloe and Desmond sharing food



Desmond & Tutu

Chloe, our female white-faced saki monkey, has been living with some of our squirrel monkeys and marmosets since she lost her companion Jethro. Although Chloe seemed content with her living arrangements we wanted to try and find her some company of her own kind. Chloe had been part of the European breeding programme for sakis and came to Monkey World to retire. We do not want to breed saki monkeys at the park but thought we could be a retirement home for others so we contacted the studbook holder. Desmond, who is 10, and his son Tutu, 4, were living at Shaldon Wildlife Trust, a park we already have close links with. Although both boys are still young they are not wanted for breeding. Desmond has already fathered young and Tutu has health issues. We were all really excited for Chloe to meet the boys and really hoped it would go as well as we thought. On first sight Chloe seemed a little nervous and Desmond got over excited. After half an hour of Chloe moving away from Desmond she calmed down and allowed him to approach and sniff her. After that they both settled down and it wasn't long before they were enjoying some mutual grooming. During all of the initial activity Tutu stayed still. He has some issues with his mobility and sight but once everything had calmed down he joined Desmond in getting to know Chloe. Since they

met the trio have been getting on amazingly well. Desmond is such a great dad and even though he wants to spend time with Chloe he makes sure he regularly spends time with his son. Chloe seems to enjoy spending time with both of the boys as they shower her with lots of attention. This introduction could not have gone better and now all three can enjoy their retirement together.



Desmond enjoying his outdoor enclosure



OPERANT CONDITIONING AT MONKEY WORLD

By Kate Diver

For more than 20 years Monkey World has been training our Primate Care Staff as well as our prosimians, monkeys, and apes to work together for the benefit of the animals' health care. Our operant conditioning, or clicker training, benefits our rescued primates as it is minimal contact, low stress, trust building, allows close observation, and gives us options for health, nutritional and social issues that our monkeys and apes may have.



Marmoset weighing

Operant Conditioning, Goals & Objectives

Operant Conditioning is the name given to the type of learning where behaviour is determined by its consequences. An animal's behaviour is encouraged or reinforced by the pairing of a positive response. By offering an animal something that they love or want, such as a favourite food item, attention, etc. in exchange for a desired behaviour we increase the likelihood of that behaviour occurring again. Our main goals are to establish good husbandry routines that allow us to move individuals from A to B, to interact with individuals either on their own or within their groups, to check their entire body including the inside of their mouths, to be able to collect basic health care data such as temperature or listening to their chests, and to weigh, box, and even anaesthetise primates with little or no stress.

All our primates respond to their names and have been taught to respond to a visual and verbal request of 'come here'. This ensures an individual animal can be called over in a group situation for any

reason. For moving the smaller monkeys we sometimes use a target pole. We simply place the target on the mesh of the area to which we want them to move to. If they arrive to the target they get a reinforcing "click" and a reward. We use co-operative feeding with all our large primate groups so that we can feed, train and medicate subordinate animals in the presence of more dominant individuals. While a lower ranking individual is being trained, the more dominant primate gets a reward for not disrupting, or intimidating, the subordinate. This form of co-operative training also gives us the opportunity to give extra food to underweight individuals, medicate, and/or perform daily health checks on low ranking monkeys or apes that would otherwise be too frightened to come forward with the more dominant members of their group. Our primates are trained to present different body parts including: hands, feet, open mouth, shoulder, side/thigh, turn-around, bum, eyes, ears, head, stomach, chest and tail. All of these exam behaviours are designed with a purpose - shoulder is used to prepare the primates for hand injections for flu vaccine or anaesthetics, chest for a stethoscope, open mouth for dental checks, ear for taking temperatures. Many of our monkeys are trained to step onto scales, whether they realise it or not! In our capuchin and woolly monkey houses we have in-built weighing and crating facilities that the monkeys pass through as part of their daily routine. The crate can be removed from the tunnel making it easy to catch and move an individual to a new house or to the hospital if they



Freddy & stethoscope



Simon presenting his nose

need vet care. Scales can be inserted to get accurate weights for health monitoring and accurate medication doses.

Everybody Wins

Whether it is monitoring chimpanzee Bart's blood glucose levels for his Type 1 diabetes, giving out flu vaccines, training chimp Lola to present her eyes for an ophthalmoscope & to take eye drops following her cataract surgery, getting an elderly marmoset to step onto a weighing scale, asking a woolly monkey to show us a cut on their tail, or getting a lemur to happily walk into a box, our operant conditioning program is great for both us humans and for our rescued primates. We are able to communicate with them in a meaningful way and they are able to trust and work with us to make their health care and lives that much better here at Monkey World.



Semach giving open mouth presentation

UK PET TRADE UPDATE

By Charlie Crowther



We had a great response from our supporters to our **STAMPitout campaign** - our bid to get the government to Stop the Trade and Abuse of Monkeys as Pets.

RECAP- The Problem!

85 species of monkey can be kept legally in the UK as pets without needing a license or register. We think the unregulated trade needs to STOP and the government need to act to protect pet monkeys. The government dismissed our petition calling for a change in the law in 2017. We are not asking for a ban, but simply for it to be harder to buy these monkeys - a licence, or register so that monkeys do not keep falling into the hands of well-meaning but ill-informed buyers. These monkeys often end up either back for sale or with debilitating mental or physical illness within a few months. To date, Monkey World has spent approximately a quarter of a million pounds to build facilities to house victims of this appalling and unnecessary legal trade. **THIS HAS TO STOP.**

What we did

We asked our supporters to write to their local MPs and George Eustice raising concerns over the plight of the monkeys behind the net curtains. Thank you for sending the responses from the government - but many of the replies from the government contained incorrect information!

The Government Responds...

What they said: *The Animal Welfare Act 2006 promotes responsible pet ownership, and recognises that primates need specialist care and cannot be kept as other domesticated pets*

The Truth: Nowhere in the Animal Welfare Act does it state that primates cannot be kept as other domesticated pets. It says that animals need to be kept to correct basic needs as "required by good practice". NOWHERE does it distinguish between the needs of a normal domesticated animal and an exotic wild animal.

What they said: *Individuals must be correctly licenced to own a primate as a pet.*

The Truth: This is incorrect! 85 species of monkey including all tamarins, marmosets, squirrel monkeys & titi monkeys can be bought and kept as easily as a goldfish with no checks, licenses, or registers. If the government do not realise this, then the general public have little hope.

What they said: *Defra put out a call in February 2018 for evidence relating to banning 3rd party sales.*

The Truth: They have got a public consultation at the moment asking for opinion on the banning of third party sales at pet shops- but this applies only to puppies & kittens! This could surely be extended to all primates too?

What they said: *Reforms will be brought in on the 1st October 2018 to animal activity licensing, including selling*

The Truth: These reforms will require that a code of practice for the welfare of privately kept primates is given to the buyer of primates. The code is not specific enough to each animal's needs to correctly inform the owner, nor protect the monkey. This will also not help the unregulated trade rife on social media and online selling sites.

What they said: *Defra has worked with the Pet Advertising Advisory Group to apply minimum standards on online pet advertising by five of the main websites. They recommend to remove adverts for primates.*

The Truth: They have - but this is only advice, and no website has to agree to the guidelines. In fact, we know Freeads and UK Classifieds have many adverts for primates daily, and have not taken any notice of our emails requesting they follow the advice from the Pet Advertising Advisory Group. Until it is law - they will not.

We continue to ask you to write to your MPs, using this information here, and pester the government on this. If you'd like our #STAMPitout kit, please email communications@monkeyworld.org where you will be provided with all the information, graphics and videos needed to put forward your argument and spread the word. Please keep sharing our posts on social media with the #STAMPitout. We appreciate your support!

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

By George Henderson

This year has been busier than ever with monkey and ape houses and enclosures needing repairs and refurbishment as well as attending to our visitor facilities

Gordon's climbing frame

Every year we try to expand and develop some of the ape climbing frames and this year it was Gordon's enclosure that we worked on. It may seem fairly straight forward, but positioning the poles structurally and bolting them into place at height requires a team effort with safety gear!! The fire hose and cargo nets are then applied to the poles to create good walkways, at 25m, and to give these arboreal apes as much usable space as possible.

Pavilion's refurbishment

My biggest and most challenging project to date has been the refurbishment of the Templer Pavilions. This is home to two communities of chimpanzees who can't be just asked to move out while their home is being refurbished! Solution: a new tunnel from the playroom to the outside enclosure allows the Maintenance Team in while the chimps enjoy the new tunnel, pavilion and enclosure as usual. The addition of a tunnel allowed us to work on the 29 year old bedrooms, replacing the metalwork, fibre glassing the walls for ease of cleaning, and importantly adding sky lights over the bedrooms making the whole building bright and airy! Within the confines of the building we have rationalised the utilities and the roof space making the bedrooms taller. Room shuffling and redesign has allowed us create a more centralised larger kitchen for the two chimp groups and gain a couple of extra bedrooms for the new arrival, Toprish. There is still the roof at the Bachelor's end of the Pavilions to finish but that will be a job for 2019.

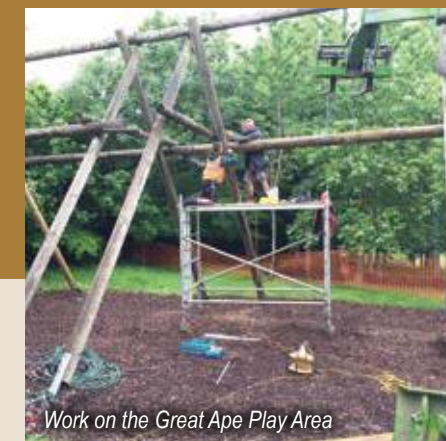
PAVILION'S REFURBISHMENT



Small monkey kitchen has a new roof & floor



Entrance wall has a make-over



Work on the Great Ape Play Area

Other projects

Small Monkey Kitchen

Previously the small monkey kitchen got a new roof so over the summer we replaced the floor with a heavy-duty sealed vinyl on top of a timber floor. Not a huge job but important that our food prep areas are dry, clean, and tidy.

Guenon House

For our new guenons, Benny and Nia we made some changes to the slides and

tunnel access to the house so that the Primate Care Staff could better manage the three different species of primate that share this house and enclosure.

Play Areas

For our guests we are constantly monitoring all the children's play areas, the largest being the Great Ape Play Area. We have replaced several of the main structure poles as well as some of the nets and ropes.

Entrance Wall

At the entrance and exit to the park the retaining wall was starting to spring some leaks, so it was excavated, reinforced, and redecorated.



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DVDs can be purchased from the Monkey World gift shop and online at Amazon, priced at £20 + P&P.

MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall

Primate Planet Productions

Here's an update on what we have been up to at Primate Planet Productions

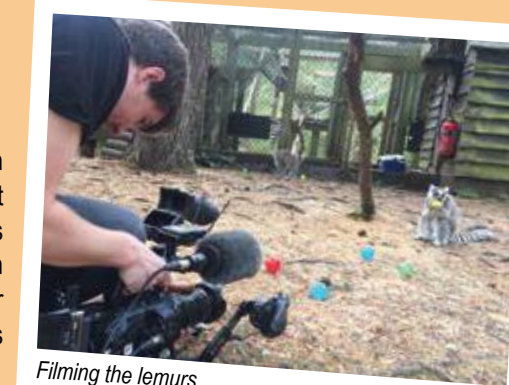
Monkey Life series 11 premieres Sunday 11th November on Pick!

The new series of Monkey Life will start on Sunday 11th November on Freeview channel Pick. It's been a great summer for filming the primates in their everyday lives at the park and we can't wait for you to catch up on their goings on. We've also been following Alison on her rescue missions both in the UK and abroad so there's lots of new primates to meet!

Monkey Life series 5 coming soon to Pick

For those of you who haven't managed to watch series 5 yet, there's good news. Pick will be showing series 5 for the first time this autumn. Look out on our Facebook and Twitter for the start date; we will announce as soon as we know.

For information or questions related to the Monkey Life TV series, please contact info@primateplanet.tv.



Filming the lemurs

We enjoy hearing from fans of the show so feel free to get in touch, you can do this by emailing us at info@primateplanet.tv or via our Facebook Page. For more information on the series please visit our website www.primateplanet.tv.

GORDON'S CLIMBING FRAME



Primate Enrichment Workshops

Join us for one of our primate enrichment workshops. After a brief introduction on the benefits of primate enrichment and a safety briefing, it's straight down to work making a whole host of fantastic enrichment items for the primates at Monkey World. At the end of the day, there will be an opportunity to relax and unwind with fellow participants followed by a delicious two course dinner.

It's an early start the following morning as we will need to transport our enrichment items to the park and distribute them



Workshop Dates

- Thursday 25th Oct 2018
- Thursday 23rd May 2019
- Thursday 11th July 2019
- Thursday 10th Oct 2019

around the enclosures - yes this workshop includes the opportunity to actually work alongside the park's incredible Primate Care Staff and put the enrichment items around the enclosures before the morning's release routine commences and you get to watch the primates head out for the day and witness the moment that they find the surprise enrichment that you have made for them. If you want to be part of our enrichment workshops, book your place now to avoid disappointment.

Tickets for this event are £120.00 per person, to include refreshments throughout the event, overnight accommodation, two course dinner and breakfast.

Contact us on 01929 462487 for further information or to book your place. Please Note: Tickets must be paid for at the time of booking and are non-refundable.

Faulty Towers The Dining Experience

Friday 16th November 2018

Immerse yourself in Faulty Towers The Dining Experience at Hethfelton House. Enjoy a delicious three-course meal in the company of Basil, Sybil and Manuel while the antics unfold as you dine.

Arrival is from 7pm, with everything kicking off at 7.30pm.

Overnight accommodation is available on request for an additional supplement.

To book your tickets call 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org



Santa is Coming to Monkey World!

From the 17th to the 21st of December 2018, from 5pm to 7.30pm each evening, why not take a fairy-lit buggy ride deep into the park and visit Santa in his grotto! Mulled wine, mince pies and a gift for each child will make it a truly magical experience for the whole family

The Santa experience is designed to be a family event

Single Parent family: £27.00

1 adult and up to 2 children aged 12 and under

Family ticket: £32.00

2 adults and up to 2 children aged 12 & under

Individual or adults-only trip: £12.00 each

Extra children £5.00 each

To book your place email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org or call 01929 462487 now!



Please Note: Pre-booking only for this event. Full Terms & Conditions available at www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org

How You Can Help the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund

Sponsor a Rose Bush, Tree or Bench

We have a variety of established and beautiful trees, roses and now memorial benches available for sponsorship at the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund's Education Centre. It's the perfect way to support the charity's rescue and rehabilitation work and leave a lasting legacy for years to come.



For more information visit www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org or call us on 01929 462487

Supporter's Flats

A Little Slice of Monkey Heaven!

If you are planning a visit to Monkey World, why not check out our fantastic range of accommodation available exclusively for our charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents.

Our one & two bedroom flats in the nearby village of Wool are the perfect base for your visit to Monkey World and with a mainline railway station and a wide range of local amenities within walking distance, they really are a monkey themed, home away from home.

As an added extra, all stays in our supporters flats include early entrance to Monkey World and the chance to have the park to yourselves before it opens to the general public.

Supporter's accommodation is exclusively for charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents only
Minimum stay of two nights.

2018 Prices
One Bedroom Flat
£90 per night.
Two Bedroom Flat
£125 per night.



Our new supporter's flats

The Retreat & The Hideaway are nestled amongst the trees, yet close enough to hear the call of the gibbons in the morning. Both properties are beautifully decorated throughout and can be rented out individually or together if you are travelling with a large group - providing the perfect location to get away from it all. Please note: due to their remote location they are unsuitable for visitors without transport.

As with all of our supporters accommodation, early entrance to Monkey World is included. Prices for The Hideaway and The Retreat range from £95 per night to £325 per night for a minimum two night stay, but with a total of 6 bedrooms available they offer excellent value for money.

The Hideaway

As a one Bedroom it's £95 per night.
As a two bedroom it's £115 per night.

The Retreat

As a four bedroom it's £230 per night

The Hideaway & The Retreat together
as a six bedroom it's £325 per night.



For more information please visit www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/local-accommodation/ or call 01929 462487



Fridge Magnets £2.50



Into the Sunset Hessian Bag £6.50
Tote Bag £6.50



T-shirts £12.99



Mugs £5.75

Charity
Wristband £1.00



Pewter Pin Badges
£3.49



Chopping Boards £19.99

Turkish Carli
and Jethro
Limited
Edition Prints
£24.95



Assorted Pin
Badges £1.99 each



Into The Sunset
Mug £5.95



Brass 3 Wise
Monkeys
£59.99



Ape Umbrella
£4.99



Playmobile
Chimp Keyring £2.50, Chimp family £4.99
Gorilla family £4.99



Brass Oak Leaves
£59.99



NEW
plant pot
feet



Monkey Business DVD
Box Set £85.00



Animal Gloves
£3.99



Set of three Gordon
Orang-utan Potty Feet
£19.99



Set of three Rodders
Chimpanzee Potty Feet
£19.99

Three Chimpanzee Sculpture - Limited Edition - £24.99
Comes in presentation box with certificate

All of these products and more are available on our website www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org or call 01929 462487

Make this a Christmas full of Monkey Madness!

With fabulous gifts from the Monkey World gift shop

See our full range in the Monkey World Gift Shop, online at www.monkeyworld.org or by calling 01929 401004

Monkey World 2019 Calendar £7.99

Monkey World 2019 Diary Large £8.99 Small £5.99

Christmas Bauble £4.99

Charlie Mug £6.99

Monkey World Umbrella £10.99

Preserves & Shortbread Gift Box £16.99

Advent Calendar £3.99

Monkey World Christmas Gift Wrap £3.50

The Saga Continues T-Shirt Adult £14.99 Kids £10.99

Kids Monkey Onesie 2-3, 3-4, 5-6 £10.99 6-7, 8-9, 10, 11 £11.99

Mug & Coaster Set £6.99

Adopt a Primate for Christmas

THE PERFECT PRESENT

- Adoption packs include:
- Annual pass to the park
 - Adoption certificate
 - Photo of your chosen primate or group
 - The Ape Rescue Chronicle, published three times a year!

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Life at Monkey World stops for no one! I always keep saying "after this next job I will have time to catch up and get other things done"...this optimistic hope never seems to come true and the last few months have been more busy than usual. Sadly, there are still more arrivals this year. We are of course very happy to get any primates in need to the park but how sad that the global trade continues to decimate wild populations of prosimians, monkeys, and apes. Many of you have been discussing our new arrivals but you may not have been aware of all of them?! As I have literally just arrived back with our most recent rescue, some stories will have to wait until the next edition of the ARC.

Our waiting list for UK pet trade marmosets is now at 49 individuals. The trade continues to harm small monkeys that are sold like goldfish and take well-meaning people's money who do not understand what they are getting involved with until it is too late. **Please follow up on your letters to MPs and Ministers and point out all the lies and inaccuracies that their replies contained! Let Freeads know that their**

advertising monkeys as pets is harmful and unacceptable as well as letting the Minister know that the laws protecting these animals need to be changed.

We have received some very generous donations and useful products such as fruit, vegetables, peanut butter, bedding, bonios, dried fruit, nuts in the shell, vitamins, tub trugs, tools, bedding, and baby rice. Everything is very much appreciated and put to use. Others have had fundraising activities/parties including sponsored silences, adopted primate birthday parties, summer fetes, donations instead of anniversary presents, household chores, gardening projects, tombolas, and

a sale of personal jewelry. Jointace kindly donated a large supply of supplements that they knew we needed for our arthritic primates, while Qeeboo gave the park two beautiful Kong torch statues to illuminate the paths

during the early winter evenings. Healthspan donated supplements for the primates and Verwood Pet Shop continues to have a regular collection. Thanks you all so much. Our thoughts are with the families and friends of supporters who have sadly passed away. We would like to remember Susan Ainsworth, John Burns, Peter Callaghan, M Chapman, Isabel Docherty, Gewndoline Ettery, Edna Fitzgerald, Charlie Friday, Frances Hickling, Karen Hilling, Ben Holben, Patricia Hollinrake, Christopher Hull, Judith Jones, Gillian Kirby, Jennifer Lee, John Lowe, Hazel McCarthy, Valerie McKinley, Eileen Millward, Kathleen Moran, Mark Neale, Susan Neville, Lynn Newell, Geraldine Nunan, John O'Boyle, Eugene Pearcey, Thomas Reynolds, E Savage, Valerie Swann, Robert Taylor, Nicholas Tringham, Sheila Watson, Keith Wheatley, James White, and Doreen Wright. They will all be dearly missed. Just last edition I spoke of how hard it was to lose members of our primate families...and we too have another significant loss. There will be a tribute in the next edition. RIP Sally.

Olivia Cronin

HOW YOU CAN HELP?

Help by donating goods such as:

Food	Equipment
• Variety of Vegetables (Pepper, Cucumber, Fennel)	Small/Medium Baskets
• Melons	Blankets & towels
• Blueberries	Hessian Sacks
• Pineapples	Thick Ropes
• Mangos	Red or Black Fire Hose
• Grapes	Toys
• Nuts in the Shell	Big Dog Toys
• Seeds (Pumpkin, Sunflower)	Feeding Balls
• Garlic	Kong Toys
• Supplements/Other	Tub Trugs
• Pure Baby Rice	Rugby Balls
• Primrose Oil Capsules	Basketballs
• Wheatgerm	
• Milk Thistle	
• Jointace-Fizz	

There are many ways in which you can help us to rescue and rehabilitate more primates. All donations go into a 100% fund - NO ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE REMOVED. Monkey World is not a registered charity but

we have established the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Conservation and Welfare (UK Registered Charity, No.1126939) and the Endangered Asian Species Trust (UK Registered Charity No.1115350) which supports endangered primate rescue and rehabilitation in Asia.

Without your help, our rescue and rehabilitation work would not be possible. If you are on holiday and see a monkey or ape being used, abused, or neglected, please let us know. Take down all the details and try to get a photo - we follow up on as many reports as possible.

In addition to the list above, there are many other items we need to care for our rescued primates. Please see our Amazon Wish List that has all kinds of different goods that we currently need.



Please remember our Winter Bedding Appeal for any unused bedding, blankets, or towels. We also have an On-line Shop (<http://www.monkeyworld.org/Monkey-World-Online-Gift-Shop>) & Gift Catalogue full of monkey memorabilia and ape accessories for anyone who loves primates...especially when planning ahead for Christmas!

We are continuing to rescue more monkeys and apes that will need our care and attention for many years to come. Please help with their on-going care by joining our Primate Adoption Scheme for yourself, your family and friends. As an adoptive parent, you will receive a year's pass to the park, a photo of your monkey or ape, a certificate, and the Ape Rescue Chronicle three times per year. Establish a legacy for the long-term welfare of the primates and be remembered in the park.



Mimi's birthday surprise