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HUJAN MEETS HIS NEW FAMILY AT MONKEY WORLD

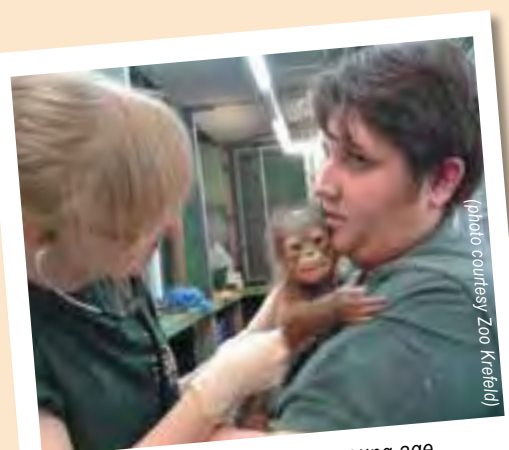
By James Edwards

On March 7th we began a very long journey from Monkey World, and after driving through France, Belgium and Holland, we finally arrived at our destination, Krefeld zoo in Germany.

Krefeld zoo were having trouble with a very special two year-old male orang-utan named Hujan. Sadly his mother became very ill a couple of weeks after his birth and for a few days the baby had to be fed by the keepers while his mother had medical treatment. As her condition improved, the keepers tried to return Hujan to his mother but she refused to take him back. Over the next year Hujan was cared for by the

keepers and attempts were made to get him back into the group of Bornean orang-utans at the zoo but the tiny baby was not accepted. Baby Hujan needed a family of orang-utans so Monkey World was contacted to see if he could join our orang-utan nursery. The answer was yes BUT our orang-utan creche was quite full so we decided it would be a better idea to put him in Tuan's group where he would have three ladies to dote on him, an older sister in Awan to play with, and a wonderful male role model in Tuan.

Over the next five days I had a very special job to do and that was to get to know Hujan and his care routine. I wanted to learn as much as possible about him including his daily activities, behaviour, health, diet, character and I wanted to make friends in order to make Hujan's journey back to the park and transition to life at Monkey World as smooth as possible.



(photo courtesy Zoo Krefeld)

Hujan was orphaned at a very young age.



James spent a few days in Krefeld getting to know Hujan and his keeper Eva.

James, I like your hat!



ZOO
Krefeld



On my first meeting it was quite obvious that Hujan was a very confident little orang-utan both in the way he was climbing and also in the way he very cheekily came straight over and stole my hat! This straight away instigated a play session and within minutes Hujan was snorting with laughter. As the days went by I learned a lot about Hujan and gained his trust. I was impressed at how outgoing he was and that his climbing skills were really good. Hujan's main carer, Eva, had done a great job of hand-rearing him.

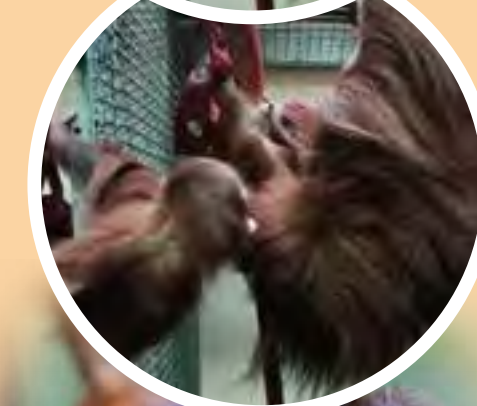
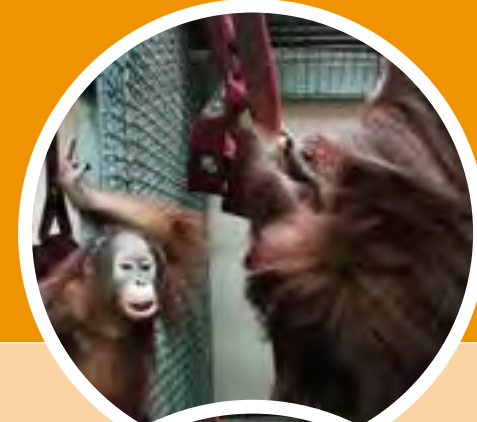


Hujan meets Amei.

On March 11th, Hujan was ready for the journey back to Monkey World. After being slightly delayed by a big storm and driving 900 miles, we arrived home. The little orang-utan was relaxed throughout the journey and was welcomed by many happy faces of the Monkey World team, all very keen to see the new member of our family. I stayed with Hujan overnight in Tuan's house to make sure all was ok. Hujan had an excellent night's sleep and even made a small nest up high in a hammock. I on the other hand made my own nest and spent the night listening to long calls and the sounds of sleeping orang-utans.

Hujan has now met all the ladies in the house. They all love spending time and playing with him and he always spends the night with at least one of them. Next steps are getting him used to the outside enclosure and then putting the whole group together along with Tuan.

Hujan meets Lucky



Lucky, Awan & Hujan.



FOND FARWELL TO ZAK & WELCOME BACK MIKADO

By Cat Talbot

In March 2017 two of our golden-cheeked gibbons, Mikado and Tia-nang left us to go to Parc Animalier de Sainte Croix in France.

Tia-nang was born here at the park and had the best start to life with two perfect parents and two brothers, making her a well balanced and sociable gibbon. Mikado was hand-reared after his mother died when he was just three weeks old in Zoo de Doue la Fontaine. He then moved to Monkey World where he lived with Alex, a disabled female. Unfortunately, as is often the case with hand-reared primates, Mikado has a few mental health issues and sometimes has difficulty coping with day to day life. When this opportunity came for a pair of gibbons to move to an island enclosure in France, we hoped that having a strong, well balanced partner and a new life would help to settle Mikado.

Over the last two years Mikado & Tia-nang lived together but they did not form a strong bond.

Mikado doesn't know how to be a proper adult male and his behaviour was often a little odd, which left Tia-nang confused and frustrated. She would often present to him for mating and he simply didn't know what to do. After much discussion between ourselves and the staff at Parc Animalier de Sainte Croix, we decided to return Mikado to Monkey World and send Zak to join Tia-nang. Zak, like Tia-nang, was born here and had two great parents and a sister so is a solid young man. Although this situation was obviously sad for Mikado, it was a great opportunity for Zak.

On March 20th Mikado came home and it was lovely for those of us who knew him



Tia-nang & Zak at Parc Animalier de Sainte Croix in France.

to see him again. He has grown and matured into a handsome adult male. On his arrival he came straight out of the box & tucked straight into dinner like he had never been gone. He was accompanied by Jessica, one of his keepers from France. Both had a long journey so it was an early night, as we all had an early start the next day.

At 5.30am on the 21st, everyone at the main gibbon house were surprised to see us as they were all sound asleep. We had a crate inside a bedroom which we had been using to train Zak to walk into to minimise the stress of the move. Zak was a star and walked straight into the box even at that unusual time. We then had to transfer Zak into the crate that Mikado came in. This could have been tricky but again Zak was very co-operative and walked straight into it. Then off he went! Obviously, saying goodbye to any of our primates is always sad, but we really hoped that this time it would work & Zak and Tia-nang would get their happy ever after.



Tia-nang & Zak.

Throughout the next day or two Mikado settled in well and has been rebuilding his relationships with the PCS he knows as well as meeting some new faces. Zak arrived safe and well in his new home and was given a couple of days to adjust & settle. Then it was time to meet Tia-nang, which was an instant success with both making positive contact and lots of giggles. We are all hoping that both boys are now in the right place and settle into their new lives.

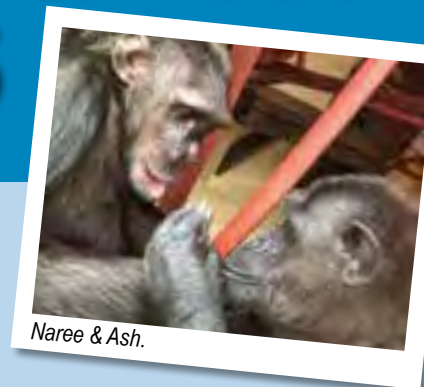
TOPRISH & NAREE UPDATES

By Jeremy Keeling & Hannah Barlow

Naree's New Family

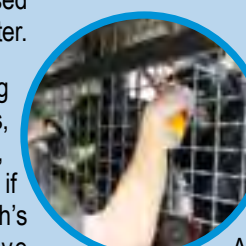
The Initial meeting with Bryan, Lulu and Rodders went well with a minimum of upset, as documented in earlier editions of the ARC. However, various attempts to see if Ash would behave in a non-aggressive or non-violent manner revealed that, NO, she has had no revised opinion on this matter.

After consulting with John Lewis, our trusty vet, we considered if changing Ash's contraceptive pill would alter her mean attitude towards



Naree & Ash.

our new lady Naree, who appears not to have a nasty bone in her body. We believe this change is what altered Ash's attitude.



After a further period of living alongside each other, moving the nice people between Naree and Ash, we opened up for the two girls to try again.....Lo and behold Ash chose to make friends, play nicely, groom, feed together, and even tickle each other with hysterical laughter! We now have the group complete with only the usual chimpanzee disorder to contend with!



Naree.



Toprish is groomed by Micky.



Toprish invites Clin to play.

Toprish Update

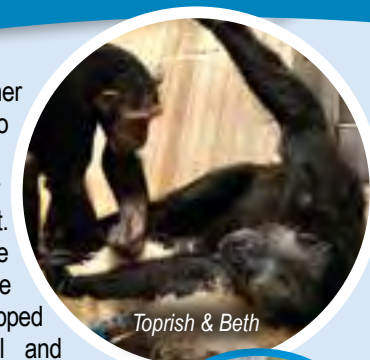
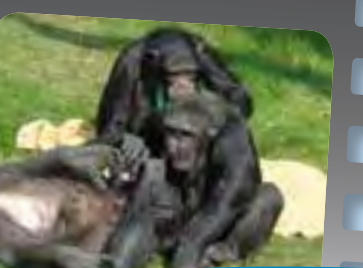
In the last issue of the ARC, Toprish had met Micky and it wasn't love at first sight! Since then she has successfully been introduced to ten members of Bart's group, including meeting Micky again. This time it went well and Micky has taken Toprish under his wing and become a good play-mate and ally, often sticking up for her when she gets into trouble - even when she is the one in the wrong!

Toprish has now met all members of the group and generally stays with at least six different chimps in her new family. Introductions with Bart, Eddi and Grisby, didn't run as smoothly as some of the others - Bart and Eddi were quite scared of her and Grisby took an instant dislike to Toprish, as she had become a little overconfident and still needed to learn proper chimp etiquette. She has done that now and has come on leaps and bounds since she arrived at the park. Now she and Grisby are friends and enjoy playing and grooming together. Overall Toprish's introductions, to what is an older stable group of 16, have gone amazingly well and she has several strong allies in the group that are looking after her.

In March we decided to let Toprish into the outside enclosure for the first time. This is a huge space

compared to her experiences so far, and we weren't sure how she would react. When the slide was opened she very gingerly stepped into the tunnel and spent a while taking in her new surroundings. She finally stepped out into the enclosure and immediately turned to try and climb the fence, getting zapped by the electric fence. After running back inside to seek reassurance from Micky, she stepped out onto the grass again, turned around looked at the electrified strand, and grabbed it again! Since then, she has been encouraged to go out by her new playmate Busta, who has been trying his best to get her to join him by strategically playing with her whilst edging closer to the enclosure, but Toprish isn't being taken for a fool and Busta's best efforts have so far been in vain! So we are still waiting for her to take a leap of faith, stop fighting with the fence, and head out into the big wide world of the outside enclosure. Two things are for sure, Toprish has brought a new lease of life to this older chimpanzee community and she has the support of her new adopted family.

Ash & Rodders love playing with their new friend Naree.



Toprish & Beth



Considering the great outdoors!



SHE'S A RIGHT BOBBI DAZZLER

By Alison Cronin & Steph Sawyer

On November 20th, our slow loris Axl Rose and Nicki Minaj gave birth to twins.

Usually slow loris have a single baby but this is the second time that this couple have had twins. Sadly, the first two did not survive but they were tiny and to be honest the new set of twins also looked very small. We hoped that Nicki would be able to care for both infants, but we kept a close eye on them. After a couple of hours one of the babies was left hanging on the mesh but we were not too concerned as loris mothers are known to "park" their babies while searching for food and return to them within 10 – 20 minutes. After more than a couple of hours the baby was still left hanging onto the mesh and Nicki was not showing any sign of returning for the infant. We made the decision to take the baby that had been left and leave the other infant with Nicki and Axl hoping that they would be able to care for a single infant.



The baby was so small it was impossible to tell if it was a boy or a girl.

The baby was TINY – only 34g! It was not going to be easy with initial feeds only 0.3 – 0.45ml from a dropper every hour to two hours. The baby was taking the tiny formula feeds, seemed bright and alert, but did not appear to be thriving and progressing. More concerning was that the baby had not passed any faeces until day six, when a tiny amount was finally produced. So little is known about loris that there was not much information to rely on. I was concerned about the quality of the human baby formula and decided to add coconut milk to the formula to make it richer and more absorbable, as the fat in coconut milk is easily absorbed by primates. Slowly we increased the coconut milk up to 20% of the



The baby loris weighed 34g at birth.

baby's formula and the tiny loris seemed to perk up and become more active...but we still were not passing faeces, which was a worry. On day 12, having only passed a tiny amount of poo six days earlier, we decided to try a "poop milkshake"! We took a small amount of faeces from the parents, who we know are healthy, and added it to the milk formula in an attempt to give the baby the good gut bacteria that the parents had. If the baby had been able to stay with the parents it would have encountered their bacteria when clinging to mum and being cleaned and groomed by her. Whether it was a coincidence or not, the next morning the baby produced good faeces and has continued to do so ever since!!

With some of our primates it can be difficult to confirm the sex of the baby straight away but this was a whole new level. It was impossible to tell if the little loris was a boy or a girl so we named the baby Bob, after the Blackadder character that was a girl posing as a boy, and the twin that was with the parents was named Baldrick.



From a very young age Bobbi knew what tasted good - live insects!



We keep the amount of sugar to a minimum with veg such as cucumber.



But a juicy piece of pear is always popular!

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DICTIONARY

BobbyDazzler

"Quaint colloquial term from northern England pertaining to someone very special indeed, either through good looks or by simply wearing something fancy."

Sadly, on day two Baldrick fell off of Nicki two times so we picked the baby up and tried to start caring for both infants. Whereas Bob was holding "his" own, little Baldrick took a couple of feeds from us and then passed away. A team of six of us worked together to make sure we did everything we could to keep Bob going and by week four Bob weighed 48g, week eight: 79g, week 12: 122g, week 16: 201g...but was Bob a boy or a girl?! None of us could say for sure so we sent hairs off for DNA analysis and it was confirmed in the finest Black Adder tradition, Bob was indeed a GIRL. We didn't really want to change her name so we have named the baby Bobbi Dazzler which seems very appropriate. The Dazzler has gone from strength to strength and has now graduated to live in the loris house full time and start meeting other loris.

Starting introductions between Ms. Bobbi Dazzler and our next youngest loris, Nora, was a scary process as Bobbi was tiny in comparison - Nora being three times her size. We decided to go slowly, moving Bobbi into her own bedroom at the loris house with small periods of mesh contact between the two to gauge Nora's reaction. It was clear from the start that Nora was extremely excited about the prospect of a new friend, and we saw some really nice grooming through the mesh and even the odd play behaviour. Play for a loris involves hanging upside down with your arms either waving in the air or wrapped around the top of your head whilst wriggling around like a small furry lunatic!

After this promising start we began opening up the slides between the two and allowed them to have short periods of time together with the aim of gradually leaving them together for longer and longer. Bobbi was understandably a bit nervous when this happened being such a tiny little thing, and Nora was having trouble containing her excitement,



Nora was rescued from the illegal pet trade in Lebanon.

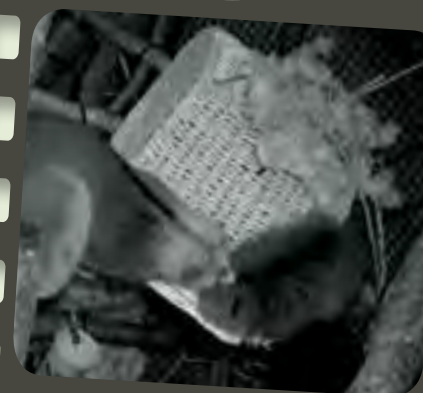
becoming a little too over-enthusiastic at times, which caused Bobbi to become nervous and tell her off. As time has gone on we're seeing some really nice interaction between the two, with lots of enthusiastic grooming from both ladies, and we will continue to build on this. Nora still has a tendency to get a little over the top with excitement, but Bobbi's confidence and also her weight are steadily climbing week by week and we're confident that as she grows, with continued daily meetings, the two ladies will figure each other out and become a playful, happy pair. All of Bobbi Dazzler's care team are delighted that she is growing into such a happy, confident loris and look forward to her future, happily settled with Nora, as the two have so much potential to be a playful, silly pair.



Bobbi Dazzler is now 440g & loves playing.



Bobbi Dazzler grooming Nora.



Nora grooming Bobbi Dazzler.

DAO TIEN UPDATE

Black-Shanked Doucs are in Trouble!

As certain species are targeted for the illegal trade, they are hunted to extinction, then instead of the trade ceasing, it simply flips on to another species with similar traits to replace them.

The black-shanked douc are now targeted for many reasons. The adults weigh in at 12 kg each, in groups of up to 50 in number, thus can provide a lot of wild meat. When Jim and Alison first started working in Vietnam over 20 years ago, doucs were eaten as a delicacy, especially their intestines which were used in soup. Now the meat is dried as jerky and sells at the same price as beef. With increased pollution in Asian cities, there is a steep increase in demand for traditional animal medicine, for respiratory health reasons and also, for male strength. It used to be that tiger parts were used in traditional medicine to increase masculine strength but now that the tiger is extinct in Vietnam, the male douc has taken its place. Doucs live in single male groups with many females, have large colourful genitals, and are now targeted by hunters to provide wealthy customers with traditional medicine for increased sexual prowess.

Whenever any wild primate is hunted, if there is a baby on board it is a bonus. Gibbons, being slightly more robust can survive in terrible conditions, but the douc is a specialist leaf eater and rarely makes it past a week - but for a week this beautiful "painted monkey" will be sold as a pet to be played with until it becomes distraught, sick, and then dies.

Me & Anthony

In February we were called about an infant douc that had been rescued.

Usually infant doucs come in very sick, with days of diarrhoea, dehydration, and being fed the wrong diet. Their gut flora is dies and turns toxic. The little douc that arrived was dehydrated but otherwise an active little girl with a strong suckling response. We estimated she was three months old.

Her mother had been hunted and the infant sold as a pet a few days earlier. A kind person bought her to release her back to the wild. The idea is kind, but money should never be paid as once the hunter makes money, he will go out and hunt another. It is a tragic trade.



Me first arriving at Dao Tien.



Phoung feeding Me & Anthony.



Anthony during the first night.

The tiny infant (430g) was returned to the wild, but could not survive on her own, and would have died of dehydration without her mother's milk or by being eaten by a predator. She was found by the hunter a second time and sold again. This time she was bought by a famous Vietnamese photographer who has worked with Dao Tien before. As soon as he had her, he brought her to Dao Tien. With Phoung and Lee on standby the 24 hour care started in order to rehydrate the little girl, named "Me". One of the biggest problems for doucs, sometimes greater than for other primates, is the sadness doucs feel when alone. Normally they are always surrounded by other doucs

in their large extended family groups, so to be alone for a douc is very hard. At this time we had no other doucs being cared for at the centre so we were all concerned for little Me.

On March 6th we got another call; there had been an incident of douc shooting, the hunters had been caught by forest rangers, and a small infant was still alive!

Two hours later a little male infant turned up, bigger than "Me" at 900g but in a very sad way. He was covered in blood believed to be from his mother. After being shot, mother and infant would have fallen 40m to the ground. This little male had spent this extra time with mum, learning the way of douc. He rejected the artificial teat for his milk and trembled with fear when handled. He just lay on his side and was giving up the will to live. In desperation we took the injured baby out into the forest, to experience sights and smells and to see the forest. The sight of trees made the little male perk up, something he recognised and he started to reach out wanting to climb. With this increased brightness we were able to get his first milk drink into him. We were getting him rehydrated but he needed to start feeding, and adapting to this, sadly, very different life. We cleaned the blood off him and he relaxed, enjoying the warm water, like mum cleaning him. We soon realised the blood was his, a bullet entry and exit point was found. His arm was starting to swell, and was limp and heavy. Now the little male had to fight mentally and physically for survival.

The next few days were very scary; he was feeding slowly, but was still too sleepy. "Me" was placed with him, to pull his ears and do some nice douc chatter so the little male to realise he was not alone. The little male would sit up on a branch, something "Me" never did. More than ever we realised how these two orphans needed each other if they had any chance of one day making it back to the wild. The little male had black teeth stained from leaf tannins as he had spent that



Anthony had been shot.

extra time with his mum and had valuable knowledge of the forest. We hoped he would be able to share this with Me.

Seeing that the little male had been eating leaves, Phoung ran to collect tasty leaves known to be the favourite of doucs, but he would not even look at them. He must have been so young when his mother was shot that he was only taking a few leaves out of her mouth. With the company of Me, the little male is improving and both are now eating leaves in addition to their milk feeds which have the tasty addition of oak bark tea to increase the amount of tannin in their diet and prepare them for eating more and more leaves.

We named the little boy Anthony and we hope that in a couple of years they will join Thanh and his family, a group of four doucs we rehabilitated back in 2010. They are living free on Dao Tien and the group has grown to nine individuals now. We hope both these little ones will survive and make full release to join Thanh's group one day.



Me is very attached to Anthony.

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

Preparing for Hujan's Arrival!

Extra hosing was needed inside and out for our new little man.



Winslow & Franco's Capuchin Enclosures

The climbing frames in both enclosures were refurbished and expanded with the chainlink replaced and concreted into the ground. An extra tunnel was made to link Winslow & Franco's enclosures so that the groups could swap days in and out while the work was ongoing.



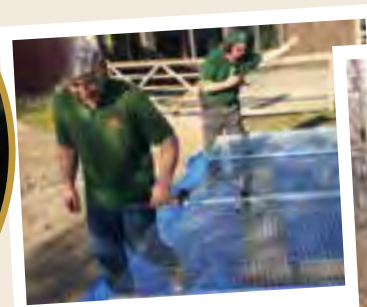
Shattered capuchin window at Sonny's group was replaced.



Templer Pavilions Get a Complete Refurbishment



Bobbi Dazzler Gets a New Bedroom



Bobbi Dazzler bedroom.



Malagasy thatch is replaced.

What's On at MONKEY WORLD

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Sun 16th JUNE

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1st JULY - 31st AUG

Summer at Monkey World!

Celebrate summer by visiting for an extra hour! Monkey World is open until 6pm every day in July and August. Free trail sheet available for every child who visits, and the activity centre is open for kids during the school holidays too.

1st - 30th SEPT

September for Seniors!

Monkey World is celebrating our seniors this September. For £15 two seniors receive entry to the park & a slice of cake each, available every day

26th OCT - 3rd NOV

Find Fennel!

Get your Find Fennel activity sheet with our Halloween half-term pack. Available every day from 26th October to 3rd November. The children's activity centre is also open with spooky sand art and creepy crafts, and a spook station in the park will introduce children to creatures of the night!

31st OCT

Halloween at Monkey World

FREE entry for children in FULL Halloween fancy dress. Free fancy dress competition with prizes, as well as the Activity Centre open for children.

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PLANNED & UNEXPECTED ARRIVALS!

MARMOSETS MERRY & PIPPIN, GUENON BIFF & WOOLLY ENYA

By Steph Sawyer, Claire Faichney & Sharon Perry

Merry & Pippin the Marmoset Twins

The new year brought a surprise for marmoset Ruby, who has unexpectedly given birth!



Twins, Merry & Pippin.

We now have a beautiful pair of baby marmosets, and are amazed with how well Ruby and her partner Oscar have taken to parenting. Ruby is a protective mother, and tiny father Oscar has been playing his part, carrying the babies around for mum, despite only being a tiny 290g marmoset himself! This group now reflects exactly what a marmoset family should be in the wild, both adults working together to raise the babies, and providing love, play and teaching them about the world. It is amazing to see two ex-pet marmosets being such a perfect part of this natural family unit, and it highlights just



Ruby, Oscar & Merry & Pippin.

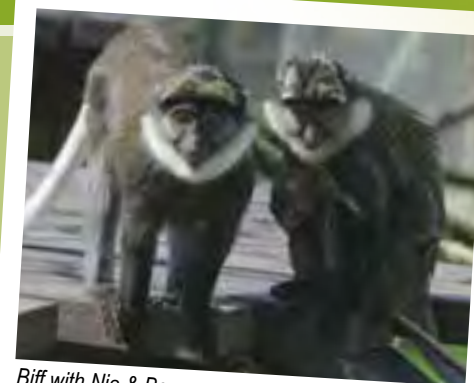
how unnatural and deeply sad the lives of solitary marmosets in the shameful British pet trade are. Our two tiny additions have been named Merry and Pippin. Merry, the female is the larger and darker of the two and also the most feisty and confident. Just like her mum she loves insects of any kind. Pippin, the male, favours dad Oscar more, is smaller and paler and a little more wary. Both enjoy stealing food right out of Oscar's hands, but he is a very tolerant father and lets them get away with anything! As they've gotten bigger Merry and Pippin have taken to playing wildly in the hammocks and when they've worn themselves out, both curl up in between mum and dad in a sunny spot for a snooze, giving Ruby and Oscar some much needed rest! We've recently given the family full outdoor access, and while both Merry and Pippin have made it out into the tunnel, neither have been brave enough to go all the way out into the enclosure. Hopefully some sunny spring weather will encourage both to brave the great outdoors!



Merry & Pippin on mum, Ruby.

Benny, Nia & their very special new arrival

Nia, our female red-bellied guenon gave birth to a healthy, if not unusually large, baby boy on March 25th.



Biff with Nia & Benny.

As Benny & Nia are the only red-bellied guenons in captivity, outside of the black-market trade, we decided to let them have one baby to make them a tight family unit. Nia stepped into motherhood with ease, and both Nia and Benny are besotted with little baby Biff.

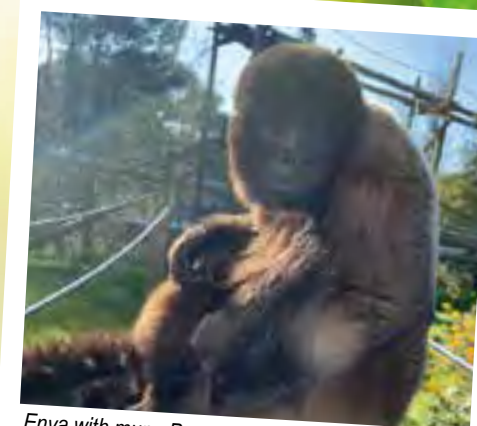
Biff has surprised us with his speedy development. At just a week old he was venturing off mum and within a couple of weeks, he was attempting a little tree climbing. Despite his adventurous side, he is still a mummy's boy, and if she wanders too far from him, he will give a little squeak and she comes darting back and scoops him up. We are all very excited to see how the cheeky chap progresses over the next few months.



Nia with newborn baby Biff.

Pacaja's Woolly Bundle

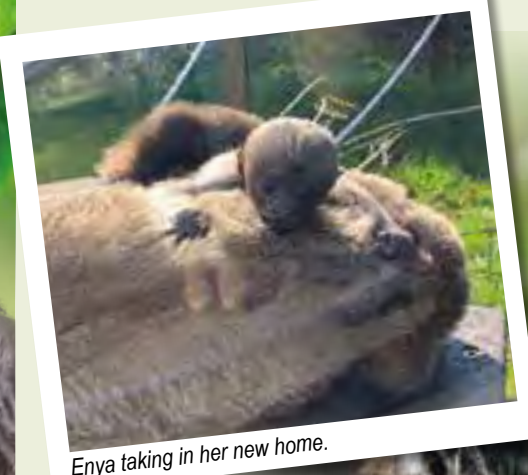
Woolly monkey Pacaja gave birth to her third baby on March 23rd.



Enya with mum, Pacaja.

love from siblings Oriana and Claud and she is becoming increasingly curious of the world around her, so it won't be long before she starts to climb off mum and explore her home. And if she takes after her mother, she will be a force to be reckoned with! Pacaja is a fabulous mum, and they are both doing well.

With its tiny face peeking through mum's long chest hair, gripping tightly, and tail in a lovely tight spiral, all seemed well for the new arrival. It is a beautiful little girl, and in the tradition of our woollys, we have named her with the same letter of her father's name...welcome baby Enya! Paulo is the dominant male in the group, but his second in charge is Enzo, is much more successful with the ladies! Enya is receiving a lot of



Enya taking in her new home.



Supporter's Accommodation

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 new supporters flats, The Retreat & The Hideaway are nestled amongst the trees and are beautifully decorated throughout. They can be rented out individually or together, for a large group and are in the perfect location to get away from it all. Alternatively you may prefer our 1 or 2 bedrooomed flats in the nearby village of Wool, just a stones throw away from the train station and within walking distance of local shops and amenities.

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.

Prices start at £90 per night with a minimum 2 night stay - check out our website for further information

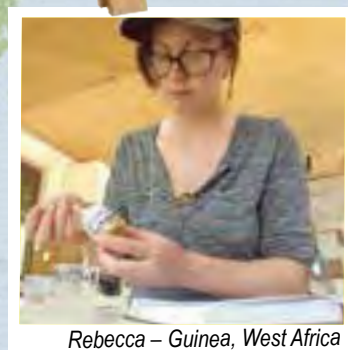
Supporter's accommodation is exclusively for charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents only.

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

Travels with My Grant



Rachel - Peru



Rebecca - Guinea, West Africa



Sian - Madagascar

Rachel - 6th June 2019
Esperanza Verde Wildlife Rescue Centre, Peru.

Rebecca - 8th August 2019
Chimpanzee Conservation Centre, Guinea.

Sian - 3rd October 2019
Lemur Rescue Centre, Madagascar.

With the charity now funding more and more travel grants, we thought it would be a good idea to give our supporters and people in the industry the opportunity to hear first-hand all about the trips taken and more specifically to hear about the benefits of these travel grants to primates in captivity and the centres themselves.

Arrival is from 7pm for a 7:30pm start
Tickets £5 each to include refreshments

JCMF charity members & adoptive parents **FREE**
Students studying, or employees working in animal related fields - **FREE**.
Overnight accommodation is available for an additional supplement.

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



The Great BIG Weekender



JIM CRONIN MEMORIAL FUND SUMMER PARTY

2 NIGHTS CAMPING AVAILABLE

LIVE MUSIC WITH THE RATS BOURNEMOUTH Rat Pack

..... PARTY STARTS AT 7:30PM ON SAT 17TH
TICKET ONLY EVENT - DON'T MISS OUT!



FRIDAY 16TH - SUNDAY 18TH AUGUST 2019

Package A - FAMILY, Camp & Party £100.00
2 ADULTS & 2 CHILDREN PARTY TICKETS,
2 NIGHTS CAMPING & BREAKFAST

Package B - FAMILY, Camp, Party & RENT a TENT £150.00
2 ADULTS & 2 CHILDREN PARTY TICKETS,
2 NIGHTS CAMPING & BREAKFAST &
TENT HIRE, (PITCHED and READY TO GO)

Package C - SINGLE TICKET, Camp & Party £60.00
1 ADULT PARTY TICKET & 2 NIGHTS CAMPING TO INCLUDE BREAKFAST.

Package D - SINGLE TICKET, Camp & Party & RENT a TENT £85.00
1 ADULT PARTY TICKET, 2 NIGHTS CAMPING TO INCLUDE BREAKFAST & RENT a TENT (PITCHED and READY TO GO)

OVERNIGHT TICKETS ALSO INCLUDE
EARLY ENTRANCE TO MONKEY WORLD
BREAKFAST & CAMPFIRE ON FRIDAY EVE

ALL PARTY TICKETS INCLUDE
ARRIVAL DRINK & DINNER

NOT SURE ON CAMPING? WHY NOT OPT FOR THE DELUXE PACKAGE ON SATURDAY?
1 NIGHT STAY and PARTY TICKET £85.00

BIG SCREEN TRIBUTE TO JIM CRONIN MBE
DON'T MISS OUT!

BOOK YOUR TICKETS
PARTY TICKET ONLY £20 ADULT, £10 CHILD
CALL 01929 462487
EMAIL [FUNDRAISING@JIMCRONINMEMORIALFUND.ORG](mailto:fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org)

OPTIONAL EXTRAS
DINNER ON FRIDAY EVENING
£8.50 PER PERSON

GREAT BIG SLEEPOVER EVENTS 2019!

Rent A Tent
£35
for a 2 man
£60
for a family

Family Sleepover 2nd - 4th August Exclusively for charity members & adoptive parents only

Why not get away from it all and join us for this action packed family event.

Watch the primates bed down for the night at Monkey World

Relax by the campfire in the company of family & new friends

Fun & games for all the family with entertainment from the JCMF team!

Early entry to Monkey World before the park opens on the Saturday

Rent A Tent
£35
for a 2 man
£60
for a 4 man

Adult Sleepover 13th - 15th September Exclusively for charity members & adoptive parents only

Tickets: Family Ticket - £265.00 (2 adults & up to 3 children) Solo Parent - £175.00 (1 adult & up 3 children). Arrival is from 2pm on Friday 2nd August.
Includes: Day 1 - High tea & dinner, Day 2 - Full English breakfast & dinner, Day 3 - Light breakfast. Soft drinks & refreshments are provided throughout this event.

Watch the primates bed down for the night at Monkey World

Relax by the campfire in the company of family & new friends with entertainment from the JCMF team!

Early entry to Monkey World before the park opens on the Saturday

Tickets: £150.00 - Per person. Arrival is from 2pm on Friday 13th September.
Includes: Day 1 - High Tea & Dinner, Day 2 - Full English Breakfast & Dinner, Day 3 - Light Breakfast. Soft drinks & refreshments are provided throughout this event, however if you prefer something a little stronger in the evenings, please bring your own drink and a glass (preferably plastic).

For further information about both of these events please call us on 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org
Jim Cronin Memorial Fund, Hethfelton House, Hethfelton. Wareham, Dorset, BH20 6HS

SKETCHING & DRAWING PRIMATES IN DETAIL

WITH DAVID DANCEY-WOOD

18th - 20th October

Join internationally renowned wildlife artist David Dancey-Wood for a weekend course, learning to draw primates. David is well known across the globe for his incredibly detailed and realistic drawings of wildlife, with primates in particular. David has worked with Monkey World for over 18 years as their artist in residence, and is now giving other budding artists the opportunity to learn from his experience.

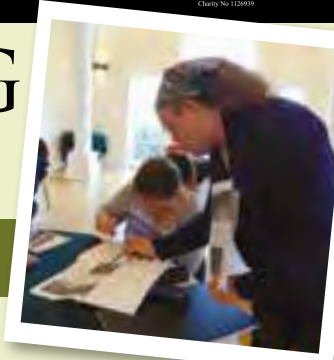
Enjoy the experience of 2 full days of art and illustration where you will have opportunity to draw the primates at the

park from life. This course is aimed at beginners to intermediate ability and will take place at the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund Education Centre. A list of needed materials will be sent out in advance.

The course fee is £230 per person to include 2 nights accommodation, breakfast, lunch & dinner on Saturday and breakfast, lunch and afternoon tea on Sunday

Please Note: Spaces for this event are limited so book now to avoid disappointment.

For further information please contact us on 01929 462487 or email events@jimcroninmemorialfund.org



2019 EVENTS

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Call: 01929 462487

For further information or to book tickets email us on fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org

Photography Tours

21 May / 28 June / 6 July / 6 Sept

Travels with My Grant Talks

6 June / 8 August / 3 Oct

Family 2- Night Sleepover Event

2-4 August

Great Big Weekender

16 -18 August

Adult 2- Night Sleepover Event

13-15 September

Primate Drawing with David Dancey-Wood

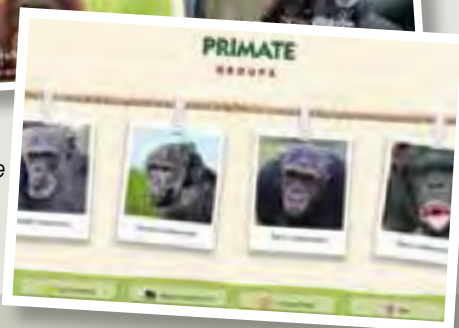
18-20 October



NEW WEBSITE ARRIVES!



The new look home page and primates page.



As many of you know, our website has been in need of an upgrade for a while!

We have appreciated your patience while we have been working hard behind the scenes to build a new site. The site is now ready to launch, and we hope you like it!

You will still be able to find the site at www.monkeyworld.org, but now the giftshop and adoption process should be clearer and quicker to use, with no more long load times.

The site also has a whole array of new beautiful big photos of our primates, as well as updated rescue information and everything you need to know to plan your visit to the park.

www.monkeyworld.org

ADOPTIVE PARENT NOTICE:

Thank you for your ongoing support! Without it, our work to rescue & rehabilitate primates in need around the world would not be possible. We hope you get great value from your adoptions, with the three newsletters a year, and annual pass to the park.

Unfortunately, we have discovered that some of our adoptive parent's membership cards have fallen into non-member's possession, and they are attempting to use the cards fraudulently to access the park.

To gain entry to the park as an adoptive parent, please don't forget to bring your adoption card along with some ID to show at the entrance gate.

Thank you for your co-operation and understanding.



Members of our 'Where in The World' scheme are now able to upload their own photos to the map - meaning it is even easier to fly the flag for Monkey World!

We hope you love it, and please let us know if you have any other suggestions!

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Over the winter we have been busy with repairs and renewals of the monkey and ape enclosures while the primates were spending more time inside. It is a never-ending job keeping their homes modern and fresh while always planning for the future and doing our best to be prepared for new arrivals. After 25+ years the Templer Pavilions have been renovated and it is amazing with a new kitchen and three extra bedrooms with added tunnels for Bart's community. We still have the bachelor boys' side to refurbish this next summer, but the work done so far made Toprish's introductions into her new family group a whole lot easier. You will be able to see Toprish's and Naree's introductions on the next series of Monkey Life. If you enjoy the programs and want to see more please **message, email, write, or phone Sky Pick and let them know that you want more Monkey Life** otherwise it could be the last series on Pick!

Over the holidays we received some very generous donations such as live insects, fruit,

vegetables, bedding, bonios, nuts in the shell, vitamins, tub trugs, baby rice, and even a large tumble drier. Everything is very much appreciated and put to use. Others have had fundraising activities including using our Pennies for Primates pots, asking for donations instead of gifts, organising a pop-up shop, or having Christmas jumper fundraising days at work. Thanks very much to **KONG Company** who donated loads of kongs from their Play it Forward Program, **Rockley Park** for a donation from their Bonus Ball Draw, and **Pymatek Automation** for a donation of screws for our fire-hose hammocks. Our thoughts and best wishes are also with the families and friends of supporters who have sadly passed away. We would like to remember **Joshua Bailey, Patricia Bartle, Beryl Bartlett, Barbara Blackman, Nelson Bowler, Sian Brown, Diana Cook, Royston Cotgreave, Alison De-Gare Pitt, Iris Dugmore, Evelynne Fairclough, Mary**

Gardner, Theresa Hamilton, Charlie Hay, Richard Hayward, Philip Hill, Graham Howard-Barker, Vera Hoyle, Mary Ann Johns, Alison Lanes, Gwyneth MacDougall Mallett, Victoria Morris, John Nicholls, Michael Pallister, Carol Parham, Shirley Parker, Freda Parkins, Jeffrey Penrose, Shirley Rowley, Peter Smart, Linda Smith, C A Stone, Shirley Treanor, John Williams, Rowena Wismayer. They will all be dearly missed.

The start of a new year has come with more new arrivals and there ARE more rescues to come which we will fill you in on in the next issue of the ARC. We are here to help confiscate, rescue, and rehabilitate as many monkey and apes as possible that have suffered abuse or neglect at the hands of people around the world. Thank you for your continued help and support. Without it we would not be able to rescue as many primates as we do.

Alison Cronin

MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall



Monkey Life series 11 now available on DVD

We are happy to announce that the Monkey Life series 11 DVD is now available to purchase via the Monkey World gift shop or from Amazon, priced at £20 + P&P. Don't forget Monkey Life series 1 - 10 and Jim's Dream are also available on DVD.

Monkey Life Series 12 in production... but will it be the last?

Now spring has sprung at the park we are ramping up filming for the next series. Over the winter we have followed Alison and the Monkey World Primate Care Staff on several rescue missions and this series should prove to be both busy and exciting. Highlights include filming chimps Toprish and Naree being introduced to their new families and following orangutan Hujan's journey from Germany to the park.

The series will air towards the end of the year on channel Pick, and currently they do not have any plans to show future series. If you are a fan of the show and enjoy watching on Pick, please let them know how much you love Monkey Life and that you hope the series will continue after this year. You can do this via social media or by emailing viewer@sky.uk. You need to let them know you want to see more Monkey Life!



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.

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

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Monkey World - Ape Rescue Centre, Longthorns, Wareham, Dorset, BH20 6HH, 01929 462537 Email: apes@monkeyworld.org www.monkeyworld.org

Help us by donating goods such as:

Foods high in fibre	Equipment
Melons	Blankets & Towels
Pomegranates	Bedding
Blueberries	Hessian Sacks
Cranberries	Thick Ropes
Pineapples	Red/Black Fire Hose
Mangos	Toys
Nuts in the shell	Feeding Balls
Leafy Green Vegetables	Kong Toys - all sizes
Garlic, Herbs	Tub Trugs
Supplements/other	Rugby Balls
Pure Baby Rice	Basketballs
Cod Liver Oil Capsules	
Primrose Oil Capsules	
60mg Chewable Vit C	
Baby Oil	

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 opposite, there are many other items we need to care for our rescued primates. Please see our **NEW UPDATED Amazon Wish List** that has all kinds of different goods that the monkeys and apes need. And remember our **Bedding Appeal** for any unused bedding, blankets, or towels. The **On-line Shop** has loads of new items for presents and stocking stuffers (<https://shop.myonlinebooking.co.uk/monkeyworld/shop/category.aspx>) & **Gift Catalogue** is full of monkey memorabilia and ape accessories for anyone who loves primates as much as we do?!



Tub Trugs, kindly donated for feeding the woolly monkeys.

As a supporter, part of the Monkey World family, and **adoptive parent**, please tell colleagues, friends, and family about the **Primate Adoption Scheme**. All adoption monies go into a 100% fund for the rescue of more monkeys and apes and their on-going care - every penny. Let them know that as an adoptive parent, they will receive a year's pass to the park, a photo of the 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. Help us to rescue more monkeys and apes in need.

