

HOW YOU CAN HELP

The “Great Ape”-eal Autumn & Winter!

To help us keep our primates happy and healthy through the winter months, we'd love donations of all the below items! Every winter, we request honey and lemons, which are great for warming drinks for the primates!

HIGH PRIORITY ITEMS!

Vegetables

Pepper Celery
Fennel Spinach /Kale
Sweetcorn Broccoli
Avocado Runner Beans
Cucumber Peas

Dried & Tinned Pulses

Chickpeas
Butterbeans
Kidney beans

Seeds & Nuts

Pumpkin Seeds
Sunflower Seeds
Mixed Nuts in Shells
Unsalted Cashews
Walnuts
Hazelnuts
Pecans
Almonds

Food For Fun

Peanut Butter
No-Added Sugar
Squash
Honey

Fruit

Mango Papaya
Pineapple Cherries
Kiwifruit Pomegranates
Lemons Blueberries
Grapes Blackberries
Oranges Raspberries
Figs

Supplements

Glucosamine & Chondroitin
(400mg/100mg)
Turmeric & Curcumin
Capsules (500mg)
Milk Thistle
Jointace Fizz
Garlic Powder
Abidec

Toys

Rubber Dog Pulls
Kongs (all sizes)
Feeding Balls & Cubes
Tub Trugs
Rugby balls
Basketballs

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 on the left, 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 (<http://www.monkeyworld.org/Monkey-World-Online-Gift-Shop>) & **Gift Catalogue** is full of monkey memorabilia and ape accessories for anyone who loves primates as much as we do?!

As a supporter, part of the Monkey World family, and **adoptive parent**, please tell colleagues, friends, and family about the



Donated fruit & veg.

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.



Jim Cronin
Memorial Fund



Charity No. 1126939



Endangered Asian Species Trust
QUY BẢO TỒN CÁC LOÀI ĐỘNG VẬT NGUY CẤP CHÂU Á
UK Charity No.1115350

APE RESCUE CHRONICLE

Issue: 73 AUTUMN 2019



ACCOMMODATION NEAR MONKEY WORLD



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THE RESCUE OF CAPUCHIN CHOOK

By Alison Cronin, Donna Phillips
& Katie Dobson



Chook's cold and wet enclosure.



The only shelter was soaking wet.



In April, Monkey World was contacted by the RSPCA who had received complaints about a single monkey living at a Yorkshire home in an outdoor cage.

We were particularly concerned about the reports as it had been a very harsh winter and spring, with a substantial covering of snow in the area, and temperatures were still falling below zero overnight. RSPCA liaised with local police to attend the home and asked if we would come along to check out the conditions and welfare of the monkey.

On April 5th we arrived at the property to find a single female capuchin monkey, living in a very basic cage, with virtually no heat. The owner had paperwork indicating that she had previously owned two monkeys but did not have a Dangerous Wild Animal's Licence which is required to keep capuchin monkeys privately in UK. We inspected the conditions and found that while the concrete floor of the cage had been cleaned, the rest of the area the monkey used was filthy, especially the top of the nest box where she spent most of her time sitting.

Along with the cleaning there were many other problems with the monkey's care such as:

- ✎ access to the electrics of a bar heater that was inside the nest box,
- ✎ an unsatisfactory amount of heat that the bar heating element put out – it was only 11°C at midday inside of the nest box while it was 8.7°C outside,
- ✎ loads of rotten food, rubbish, and faeces in a gap outside the cage along the back wall that the monkey could reach,
- ✎ access to rotten food and stagnant water,
- ✎ an inadequate nest box, that was not protected from the elements, where water leaked in leaving the monkey with soaking wet bedding.

It was a nightmare and potentially dangerous for the monkey. The owner refused to comment on if the second monkey had died, refused to acknowledge that there were any issues with the care of the capuchin monkey she called "Chicken", and refused to willingly sign her over to RSPCA or Monkey World. On our advice the monkey, we have nicknamed Chook, was confiscated and we brought her back to the park where she had a medical check and began her rehabilitation with Gizmo's group of five.

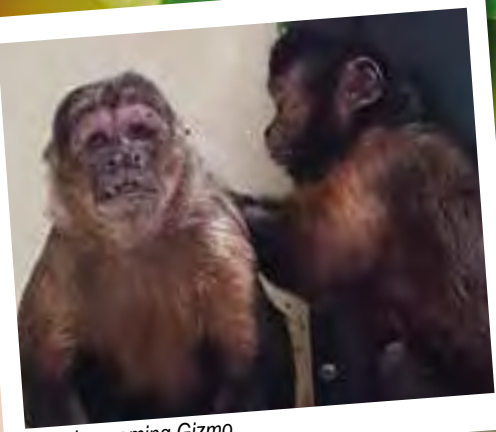


Chook was living alone in the cold and filth.

An initial health-check revealed that Chook had bronchitis, a likely result of living outside in freezing temperatures, and she is also missing tips of many of her fingers. Primate Care Staff (PCS) had some initial concerns over her mobility with signs of rickets around her hips and her tail. Chook's coat condition was also terrible, and she was bald over her back end with dry, thickened skin. This makes her no less wonderful and she is coping well with her new larger environment which includes moving furniture such as the hosing



Maggie & Chook hit it off.



Chook grooming Gizmo.

and suspended branches which will improve her core strength. She is curious about the grass and bushes which attract insects along with rotten log piles. Chook's confidence in her new house and enclosure has grown. After living for so long with little or no heat, it must be wonderful to be able to choose to stay inside when the cold wind blows.

Although she has pretty good social skills, Chook lacks other important species behaviours. She took special interest in foraging and how the others use enrichment items we provide, her favourite being the wobbly kong toy filled with mealworms. She was initially wary of the straw and wood wool and avoided touching it at all costs. It was fascinating to see Chook observe the other capuchins and tentatively take the plunge to delicately pluck at the wood wool in search of insects, her favourite food item.

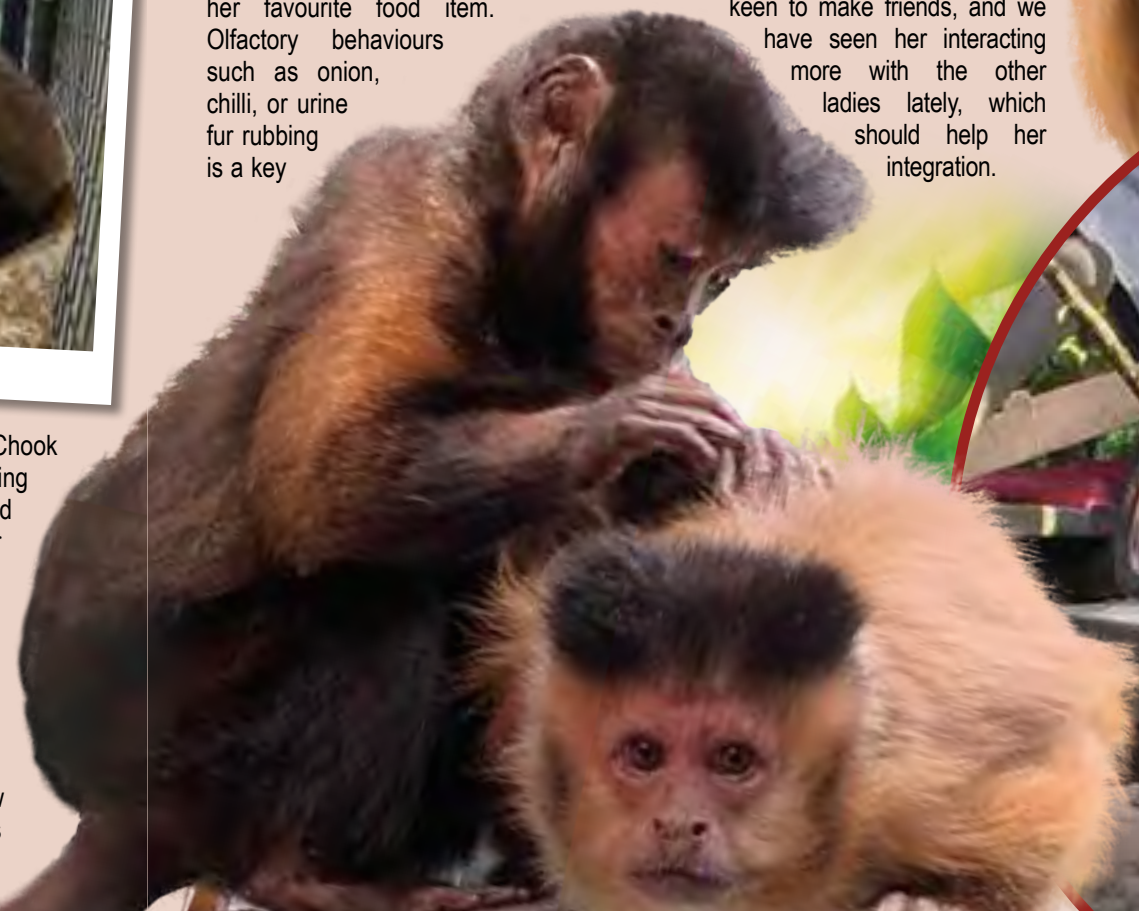
Olfactory behaviours such as onion, chilli, or urine fur rubbing is a key

group activity and is thought to have medicinal, anti-parasitic, and social benefits as well as keeping their coats clean and healthy - Chook does not display any of these behaviours.

Introductions to Gizmo's small troop are going well. From the start, Chook 'flirted' with the other capuchins, and PCS, to make friends and joined in group displays to frighten away any potential threats. Gizmo, an ex-pet himself, has struggled socially at the park since his arrival but is now thriving. The four other ladies, Maddie, Maggie, Ginger and Sophia, do not always give the warmest welcome but can be won over with patience. Chook knows how to interact with the other capuchin monkeys, is keen to make friends, and we have seen her interacting more with the other ladies lately, which should help her integration.

She is always up for long grooming sessions, preferably on the receiving end although she is happy to return the favour, and Gizmo has persuaded her that a play session makes every day better!

Chook is learning so much in her new home with her new family – they are forming a lovely troop.



Chook enjoying the outside enclosure.

HANANYA'S BREAKFAST POND & WOOLLY APPLE PARTY

Our Primate Care Staff and Grounds Team are always working on ways to improve our monkey and apes' diets – both in terms of new and different high fibre feed items as well as new and different ways to give it to them. Both these "breakfast parties" proved to be exciting, fun, and healthy feeds for the whole group!

Hananya's group have a surprise breakfast pond with tasty treats!



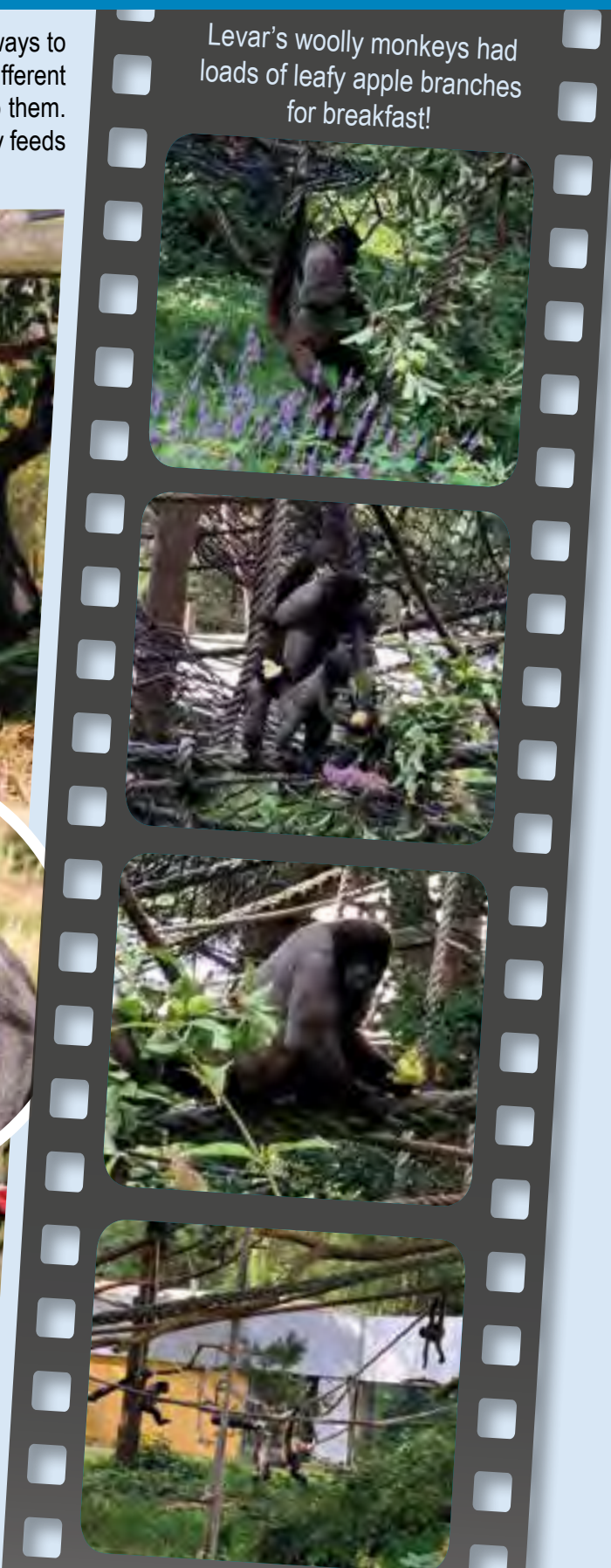
Breakfast is prepared.

Trudy enjoys maize.

Semach with a tasty aubergine.

It's all action at Hananya's!

Levar's woolly monkeys had loads of leafy apple branches for breakfast!



RUBY & OSCAR DO IT AGAIN! - MARMOSET TWINS

By Steph Sawyer

Over at the marmoset complex Ruby and Oscar's family of four has now turned into a family of six!



We think they are both boys.

After the birth of Merry and Pippin, dad Oscar had a vasectomy, however it seems that the amorous marmoset managed one last bit of mischief before this was done, and Ruby now has another set of twins on her hands! Though this was unexpected, this family of six has become an extremely strong family unit. When the newest pair arrived, older brother and sister Pippin and Merry stepped straight in to help carry their new siblings, passing them back to mum at feeding time and generally keeping a close watch. This co-operative rearing of young is such a wonderful natural part of wild marmoset society and it's fabulous to see this little family all working together to

share the work of rearing two tiny babies. As the two babies have gotten more independent, it's very common to see all four of Ruby's children bouncing around the enclosure like maniacs having wild games while their parents look on enjoying a bit of peace and quiet. Watching this close-knit family unit work together, protect each other and thrive only helps to hit home just how much marmosets kept alone in the pet trade miss out on, and how unnaturally they are kept. Seeing Ruby and Oscar being such fabulous parents has been lovely, and now that the two youngest are becoming more independent, and spending less time being carried, Primate Care Staff have been trying to determine the gender of our newest arrivals, which is quite tricky when they are so young! At the moment we're reasonably confident we have a pair of boys, though they'll be monitored closely to confirm and the team are currently deciding on what to name them. Whatever their gender though, because this is a natural family group, they should all be able to stay together in the long-term meaning Ruby and Oscar will have their hands full for the foreseeable future, but I'm sure they wouldn't have it any other way!



Surprise twin boys?!



Merry eating outside.

Oscar carrying two new babies with Merry at the front and Pippin at the back.

Merry with one of the new babies.

Pippin.



BUD & CESAR – ANOTHER MARMOSET RESCUE

By Alison Cronin & Karen McGilchrist

On April 11th we were contacted by the RSPCA who had been called to a flat in Caterham following a forcible eviction of a tenant by police.



The conditions in the flat were terrible.

The Animal Collection Officer found an incredibly filthy smelly flat where two marmosets, one common and one Geoffroy's, were running loose. She asked the owner to give them up, but he refused so she got in touch with Monkey World to see if anything could be done. While on the call, I spoke to the owner to find out that the monkeys were called Bud & Cesar, that he had kept them in the flat for several months, and that really he understood that his care for them was not good enough. By the end of the call the owner said he would give them up...but only to Monkey World! Even though we did not really have any room for them we agreed to take them on for the sake of the monkeys but also the police and RSPCA who were trying very hard to find a solution for the welfare of the monkeys. The landlord agreed that the monkeys could stay in the flat overnight and that we would collect them the following day.

I have been in a lot of houses with marmosets over the years but this flat was particularly filthy, especially in the bedroom where the marmosets had a

cage. The cage was left open, appeared to have never been cleaned, and the marmosets spent most of their time on top of it. Following the previous day and all the strange people, Bud and Cesar were understandably wary and it was not going to be easy to catch them! Cesar, the Geoffroy's overcame any concerns in order to take waxworms from me but not Bud. I did manage to catch them without too much upset, thanked the RSPCA and police who came to make sure the previous owner did not show up and become a problem, and it was straight back down to Dorset to get the boys settled into their new clean home, complete with branches and a lovely species appropriate dinner.

Bud and Cesar are settling in well and have been showing us their very different personalities. Cesar is super confident and doesn't seem phased by his recent move to Monkey World. From day one he was happy to come over and take food from us. Common marmoset Bud, on the other hand is extremely timid and we are working very hard to gain his trust. He definitely seems to prefer male PCS but is slowly coming around to us all. One similarity they definitely have is their love of the outside. At their previous home they didn't have access to an outdoor

enclosure, and they have certainly made up for lost time enjoying the sunshine over the past few months. Since arriving the two marmosets' physical condition has greatly improved, they have begun to trust all of the PCS, and they have remained the closest of friends.



Cesar and Bud enjoy their outside enclosure.



Monkey World worked with the police and RSPCA to rescue Bud and Cesar.



Cesar (L) and Bud covered in the filthy bedroom.



UK PET TRADE UPDATE

By Charlie Crowther

A step in the right direction?

As you can see from this chronicle, we have continued to rescue individuals from the UK pet trade, with Bud, Cesar and Chook all arriving since spring.

Whilst this is good news for these individuals, the situation for primates in the UK remains dire - but we are hoping there is light at the end of the tunnel! We have received contact from both Labour and Conservative ministers regarding a ban on the sale of primates in the UK.

We must thank all of our supporters who have written letters to their MPs over the years - it was great to have this issue highlighted to all parties!

Alison has met with ministers from both parties over the years and presented evidence as to why the laws surrounding primates as pets must be changed. Minister for Animal Welfare, Zac Goldsmith, has always championed this cause. We were delighted when in August he requested Alison come to a meeting at DEFRA to discuss how the laws could be changed and then came to the park again to find out more about the victims of the pet trade. We presented Zac with a large poster of all our UK rescues and showed him our HUGE waiting list - he was shocked.

Since the meeting, the conservative party has announced a plan to ban the sale of primates in their animal welfare manifesto!

What would this mean for the trade?

ALL sales/trade of primates would be illegal. This means online sales, pet shop, and the sale or trade from peer to peer. However, it would not be illegal to keep a primate. This would reduce the number of new primates entering the trade or being pushed from pillar to post once their owners' realise how hard they are to keep.

What does this mean for Monkey World?

When discussing legislation to control the pet trade, a very real problem with an outright ban of primates as pets would have been the immediate rehoming of an unknown number of primates. There would not be enough space in rescue centres such as Monkey World and no place for all the simian refugees to go. The ban on sales, rather than keeping as pets, should limit the flood of pet primates into rescue centres and wildlife parks while steadily decreasing the numbers over the years with the ban on sales or trade.

What now?

On October 1st, the government announced a call for evidence regarding the keeping of primates as pets in regard to a ban on the sales of them. Evidence will be sought on a number of areas, including:

- The scale of ownership of primates as pets, and how they are acquired;

- The advantages and disadvantages of restrictions or a ban on ownership, a ban on the trade, import and/or sale of primates as pets; and
- The impact on rescue centres and animal welfare charities if restrictions are in place.

At the time of print, the call for evidence hadn't opened yet, but we will update you through our website, e-newsletters, and on social media as soon as it does.



Pet Trade in Numbers

114

primates rescued from UK pet trade since 1989

105

at least! On the waiting list

over £250,000 spent by Monkey World on rescuing & rehabilitating victims of the pet trade

2

petitions raised

110,764

signatures on the 2016 petition

16

species rescued

85

species LEGALLY kept in the UK

53

letters written to MPs since July 2018

3,551

shares of our Facebook posts on the UK pet trade

3

Ministers met with

If you would like to show your support in the meantime

OUR STAMP T-SHIRTS ARE AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE. They are £5 + postage, and we'd love to see you posting photos in your t-shirt with the #STAMPitout logo. Funds will go towards more rescues as well as caring for the 34 marmosets we have at the park today.



OUR SPECIAL NEEDS PRIMATES

By Alison Cronin

Monkey World exists to assist governments around the globe to stop illegal smuggling of primates from the wild and to provide a home for primates that have suffered from abuse or neglect. This means that many of our rescued monkeys and apes come to us with profound physical and psychological problems.

Over 32 years we have found that the physical problems are usually much easier to treat compared to the psychological trauma that most of our primates have encountered and continues to haunt them throughout their lives.

Mica our patas monkey spent a couple of years in a small cage after her owner died and developed an abnormal behaviour of bouncing up and down in place. It isn't very often now, but whenever Mica gets upset or stressed she starts bouncing.

rescued Bryan, he had infected gums with loads of broken shards of his baby teeth embedded in the swollen and angry gums. We were able to fix Bryan's dental situation and give him an adoptive family with a mother, Sally, who looked out for him.

Now with his mental anguish, Bryan is grabbing his arms and legs, slapping himself, and sometimes mouthing his knees and wrists. It is upsetting to see and very similar to stump-tail macaque named Nick that we rescued from a laboratory who would "talk" to his foot before getting upset and grabbing and wrestling with it.

For all of us at the park, it is difficult when we are unable to fix the damage that has been done to our rescued monkeys and apes in their previous lives. In Bryan's case PCS have been working around the clock to identify Bryan's triggers, provide his group interesting distractions, and use intensive operant conditioning to train him new coping mechanisms. It seems to be working with his episodes decreasing and while we will never "cure" Bryan of his anxiety we are hopeful that he will mature into a stable leader with the support of his group and our PCS.



Pacito chained in a shed.

At Monkey World we have cared for primates who are agoraphobic, food hoarders, hyper aggressive, anti-social, self-harmers, and those who exhibit repetitive abnormal behaviours (also known as stereotypic behaviour). You may recall that Pacito the chimpanzee had lived chained inside of a shed before we rescued him. As a result, he was terrified of the outside world and it took him ages to get the courage to go outside. To this day he suffers from anxiety and is often seen carrying a sock around like a comfort blanket.



Mica at her previous home 2011.



Trudy.

Trudy the chimpanzee shuffles along the floor with armfuls of bedding most evenings but it is not surprising in that her bedtime routine with the Chipperfields was so traumatic that she is scarred for life. And there are our laboratory primates whose former lives continue to haunt them. Clin the chimp is obsessive/compulsive and a food hoarder while our capuchin monkeys still exhibit head twists and turning in circles even when walking through their large overgrown enclosures now. They all have psychological baggage.

Most recently we have been working to help Bryan who following Sally's passing has been exhibiting more abnormal behaviour than usual. At a very young age Bryan was hunted from the wild, smuggled out of Africa to Cuba, and from there sold to a beach tourist photographer in Mexico. All very traumatic but then the photographer had all of Bryan's teeth, bar four, knocked out so that he could not bite. When we



Bryan's dental work.

Sadly Sally passed last year just as Bryan reached full maturity. It seems that his loss is too much to bear especially just at a time when the group are looking to him to be their leader. Bryan's coping behaviour has historically been to rock back and forth, often banging his back against a wall – he has done this since the first day I met him in 2006.



Bryan.



Young Bryan.



Foster mum, Sally and Bryan hugging.



Bryan being groomed by Naree.



Stump-tailed macaque, Nick.

BOBBI DAZZLER & NORA MOVE IN TOGETHER

By Steph Sawyer



Bobbi still has her baby coat.

Our fuzzy little baby Bobbi Dazzler has grown into a beautiful young loris and has continued her socialisation with progressively longer and longer introductions with our other young female Nora. Spending time with another loris

is so important for Bobbi so that she can learn how to behave around others of her kind, and she has had to learn a few important lessons, like that she may have to actually share food!

Nora has not only been wonderfully patient with Bobbi, but also a valuable teacher, which includes letting Bobbi know when she's being a little too much of a brat! The two have some nice interactions, including some mutual grooming and the odd spot of play, but also respect each other's space and spend time moving around their enclosure separately when they need a bit of a break. Nora used to be very over the top and just too excitable around Bobbi, but now she has spent more and more time with Bobbi she is much more chilled out during their time together. They now spend all of their waking time together, and are just separated over night when they sleep, although we're hopeful that they will spend the nights together too at some point in the near future - when Bobbi has decided she's willing to share her cosy blankets! After months spent hand-rearing Bobbi when her mother Nicki was

unable to care for her, the primate care team couldn't be happier to see Bobbi's progress into such a healthy, happy loris and are delighted that she is now spending the majority of her time with another of her own kind.



Bobbi grooming Nora.



Nora is ready to groom, wrestle, & play with the Dazzler!



Bobbi Dazzler.



DAO TIEN UPDATE

Golden-cheeked gibbons Bien, Misu, Limhuyen, Savvy, Thai & Vuu return back to the wild!

Returning golden-cheeked gibbons to the wild is a main mission for EAST and the Dao Tien Endangered Primate Species Centre. In the last 10 years we have attempted two sets of gibbon releases, with both success but also failure - some gibbons not surviving and others returned to Dao Tien when they are not coping with life in the wild.

MORE THAN 10 YEARS OF PREPARATION.

Each time we have learnt so much about release site quality, space availability and the suitability of individual gibbons. Now we go again! This time we have an excellent gibbon release site; there are no wild gibbons, good fruit tree density, tall trees, and rehabilitated gibbons that are fantastic. Misu and Limhuyen started living in the forest at around one year of



age and their three youngsters Savvy, Thai and Vuu were born in the 20 hectare forested enclosure on Dao Tien. The other major development is improved telemetry tracking equipment. For any releases we monitor our primates post-release to find out where they go, how they cope, and if they survive or if intervention is required. In the past we have fitted gibbons with GPS collars that were over 250g, now the collars weigh less than 70g! This provides a radio beacon for finding them in the forest, a GPS to get location fixes at set times, plus an accelerometer so the different activities can be identified (when sleeping, travelling, feeding etc.). We access this data

by using a base station that downloads the data from the collars if you are within 50 metres of the gibbons.



Bien before release.



Bien having radio collar fitted.



Misu, Limhuyen & family being carried to the boat.



On the boat to Cat Tien.



Misu, Limhuyen & family on their way to the release site.

RELEASE AT LAST!

Our first release took place in May - a single 10 year old female named Bien. In the wild, young male and female gibbons naturally leave their families when they are 8-10 years. Young sons are forcibly ousted from the group while daughters are helped more to set up their own home often in a neighbouring territory. The other major factor we have learnt from our years of data collection is that communities of gibbons are influenced significantly by kinship - who is related to who. Dispersing gibbons are often tolerated and helped out by extended family members.

For Bien, she is on her own, with no support and importantly in this area empty of wild gibbons, no gibbon neighbours at all. On release she shot up the tree, and then quickly came down to tell us humans to go away - well done Bien, humans are not your friend! Single females are naturally quieter than males when dispersing, so as expected Bien has not performed a morning call, or the rare female solo that *Nomascus* gibbons can produce.

POST-RELEASE MONITORING.

Vo Thanh Binh, monitors Bien daily, provides supplementary food (soft release), and checks on her daily condition. In addition to the data from her collar we can assess how she is doing. She is being very sensible and week by week expanding the area she covers - her home range. We estimate she will need approximately 30 hectares to find

sufficient food. During these observations we have also noticed how lonely she appears. Gibbons are social animals and are used to living in a family. The dispersal stage is hard and this is what we are seeing from Bien.

So, following on with our plan, we have now introduced some neighbours to Bien including a handsome adolescent young male, Savvy, with the hope that the two may become a pair in future. Misu and family were put back into the forest, not too far from Bien, in August. The adult male, Limhuyen, is 8kg of pure muscle having made a miraculous recovery from breaking his arm in December 2018. One week after release the family group performed their first duet, letting everyone within hearing distance know that they are here, a strong close pair, and this is their territory which they will actively defend.

CHALLENGES!

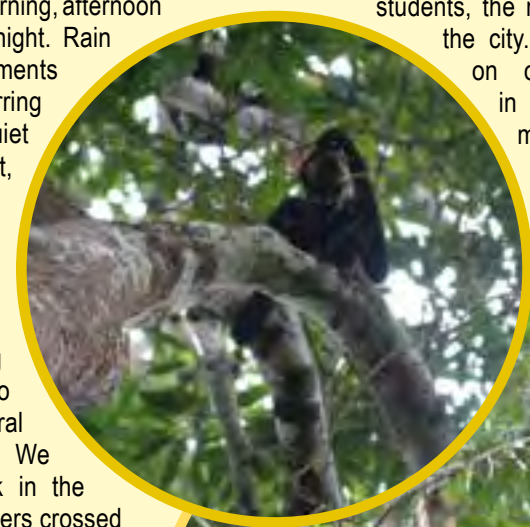
Post-release the gibbons looked amazing, just like wild gibbons, and ignoring our provisioned food. But at this time many storms have been hitting Vietnam with relentless rains morning, afternoon and through the night. Rain limits the movements of gibbons, preferring sensibly to sit quiet in a sheltered spot, so the provisioned food is valuable on the heavy storm days. The storms are also hitting our gibbon monitoring team hard, wet to the bone for several hours every day. We hope for a break in the weather soon, fingers crossed as October is the official start of the dry season.

Binh and the team will now follow Bien and Misu's family for 12 months. In addition to checking their condition, they provide extra protection patrolling the area with the local Kiem Lam (forest



Bien in the trees.

rangers). Vietnam is going through a boom in economic growth, and more than ever the number of affluent people is rising. Running parallel with this new money are increases in demand for wild meat and unusual pets. Sadly, the demand for wild meat in Vietnam has never been stronger. To support the gibbon monitoring in the forest, the next stage is continuation and expansion of our education and community awareness in the villages neighbouring the protected forest ensuring we reach the 30% ethnic minority who are not keen on traditional learning at school. For generations the forest has been their best school. We will also continue with our educational program to the affluent students, the next generation, in the city. Stay tuned, both on our website and in Monkey Life, for more information about this year's releases.



Misu, Limhuyen & family in the trees.

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

New lorises enclosures!

Stump-tail macaque enclosure needed some new support poles.

Bart's pavilion roof and window were refurbished and replaced.

Gibbon pulley feeders were made.

Old Malagasy lemur houses were replaced with new ones.

The bachelor boys get a bedroom make-over!

SAKIS DESMOND & CHLOE MOVE HOUSE

By Karen McGilchrist

Chloe and Desmond, our resident Saki monkeys, have made the move across the park to the squirrel monkey house, where Chloe used to live.

Chloe moved out of the squirrel house last year to move to an enclosure that was more suitable for her introduction to Desmond and his son Tutu. After successful introductions and the sad passing of Tutu the decision was made for the pair to move back. The plan was for us to introduce Chloe and Desmond to our group of seven squirrel monkeys and allow them all access to two large enclosures and lots of indoor space. Initial introductions went well; however our two youngest squirrel monkeys, Lopez and Nueve have very cheeky, some might say naughty, personalities and they began to show. It became a bit of a game for them to try and get a reaction out of the sakis. Chloe was quite calm around them but Desmond found them quite unnerving and would run away

Chloe & Desmond.

from them which to Lopez and Nueve looked like a fun game of chase. There was never any aggression seen but we all felt that the sakis would be much happier having their own space. Mixed species exhibits sometimes work really well and are beneficial and enriching for all the animals so we are glad that we tried this combination even though this time it was unsuccessful.

MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall

Primate Planet Productions

Monkey Life series 6 to be shown on Pick

Monkey Life series 6 will be shown on freeview channel Pick for the first time. The series will start airing on Sunday 20th October. Highlights of this series include the arrival of baby orang-utan Silvestre and capuchin Tau from Slovenia while chimp Kiki integrates into Hananya's group.

Monkey Life series 12 near completion!

We have been very busy filming and editing the next series of Monkey Life. We have been following Toprish's integration into Barts group and how Naree has settled into Bryan's group. There have been a few births at the park so have been following their progress closely, it's been great fun filming guenon baby Biff playing in the outside enclosure. We

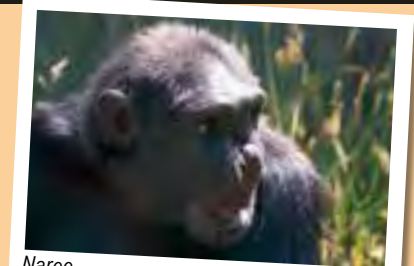


Nia & Biff.

have also been to Vietnam to catch up with the work being done at Dao Tien and were very pleased to be there for the recent gibbon release.

The series will air towards the end of the year and we will announce the date on social media as soon as it's confirmed.

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



Naree.

Thank you for your overwhelming support

In the last ARC we asked for fans to contact Sky to let them know how much you enjoy watching Monkey Life and that you would like to see more after series 12. Your response was amazing and Sky were overwhelmed with emails from fans about the show. We hope to have news about future series by the next addition of the ARC!

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

Don't Forget
MONKEY LIFE
SERIES
1-11
& Jim's Dream
are also available on DVD

DVDs can be purchased from the Monkey World gift shop and online at Amazon.

A fantastic time was had by all at...

The Great BIG Weekender



Check out the pictures from The Great Big Weekender! Full gallery of images available at www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/the-great-big-weekender/



For more information on all of our 2020 events visit www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org

SUPPORTER'S ACCOMMODATION

CEDARS

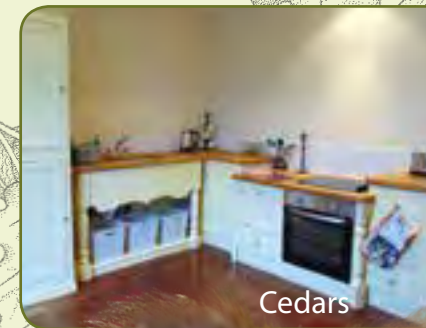
Our one and two bedroom flats in the nearby village of Wool are the perfect base for your visit to Monkey World. Both flats are located close to Wool Railway Station, with a wide range of amenities all within walking distance.



Cedars



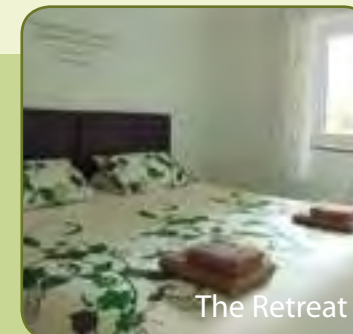
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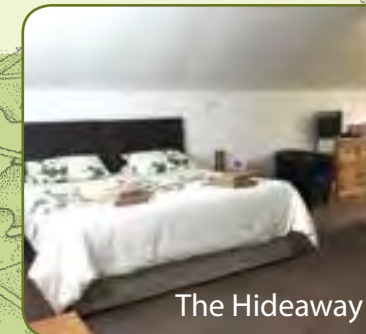
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The Retreat



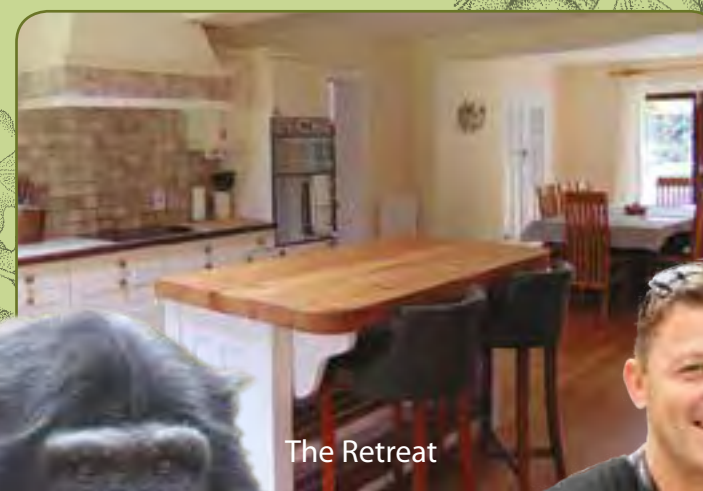
The Retreat



The Hideaway

THE HIDEAWAY AND THE RETREAT

If you really want to get away from it all, these supporter's flats are nestled amongst the trees and completely off the beaten track. Both properties are beautifully decorated throughout and can be rented individually or as one.



The Retreat

All of our supporter's flats are exclusively for charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents, and include early entrance to the park & breakfast.

For more information call 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org. Prices can be found on our website at www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/local-accommodation/.

Santa is coming to Monkey World!

From the 16th to the 20th of December 2019, 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 and prices are as follows:

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!



In aid of
Jim Cronin
Memorial Fund
Charity No 1128019

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



PRIMATE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOPS!

Why not join us on one of our incredibly popular Primate Enrichment Workshops at the charity's Education Centre. Spend the day making a whole host of enrichment items, followed by the opportunity to put the enrichment items into one of the enclosures at Monkey World, before watching the primates come out for the day. Dates just released for 2020:

23rd and 24th April 28th and 29th May
18th and 19th June 9th and 10th July 8th and 9th October

For more information or to book, call 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org

Our workshops are exclusively for charity members and adoptive parents and are priced at £125 pp.

To include lunch and dinner on day 1, overnight accommodation and breakfast on day 2.



GREAT BIG SLEEPOVER EVENTS 2020!

Rent A Tent Available

Exclusively for
charity members
& adoptive
parents!

Watch the primates bed
down for the night at
Monkey World

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

Fun & games with
entertainment from
the JCMF team!

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

Family Sleepover 7 - 9 August
Adult Sleepover 11-13 September

Why not get away from it all and join us for these action packed events!



For further information call 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org

STOP PRESS

Tickets are still available for Project Nim, with key note speech by Dr Alison Cronin as part of The Purbeck Film Festival

Saturday 30th
November 2019
at 6.30pm

Tickets cost: £30
To book visit:
www.purbeckfilm.com/index.php



SPONSOR A TREE, ROSE OR BENCH AT THE CHARITY'S EDUCATION CENTRE

Remember a loved one by sponsoring a rose bush, a tree or a memorial bench at the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund's Education Centre. Nestled within 151 acres of beautiful woodland, parkland and formal gardens, and providing the perfect location to remember those loved ones, who are sadly no longer with us.

With prices starting at just £85, all items include a beautifully engraved plaque, with your choice of wording.

For more information call 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org



AUTUMN IN THE GIFT SHOP

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

2020 Calendar £7.99

2020 A6 Diary £6.99
A5 Diary £8.99

Jeremy & Amy Paperback Book £8.99

Signed copies are available for £18.99

Mugs £5.99

Mens Leather Wallet £19.99

The Saga Continues T-Shirt - Adult £14.99
sizes: small - XXL
Kids £10.99
sizes: 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-11, 12-13

Christmas Cards £3.99 pack of 10
3 Designs

Travel Mugs £7.99

Welcome Door Mat £12.99

Thelma Backpack £14.99

Monkey Lunch Bag £8.99

Monkey Backpack £14.99

Chimp 20cm £9.99
30cm £16.99

Orang-utan 20cm £12.99
30cm £17.99

Monkey World Jacket sizes: small - 3XL £89.99

Mens Polo Shirts £16.99
sizes: small - XXL
Colours: Black, Grey, Maroon

Zipped Hoodie £29.99
sizes: small - XXL
Colours: Black, Sapphire, Pink, Burgundy

Hoodie £29.99
sizes: small - XXL
Colours: Black, Blue, Pink, Garnet

Woolly Hat, Scarf & Gloves £9.99 each

Apron £11.99
Cushion £12.99
Canvas £24.99
Glass Coaster £3.50

Wine Glass Trudy/Gordon £4.99

Whisky Glass Trudy/Gordon £3.99

Half Pint Tankard Trudy/Gordon £4.99

Shot Glass Trudy/Gordon £2.50

Christmas Bauble £4.99

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

It has been a busy summer and autumn at the park caring for all our rescued monkeys and apes, at our sister sanctuary in Vietnam Dao Tien having released six more gibbons back into the wild, continuing to support primate welfare, conservation, and education through the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund, arranging more rescues to come (!), working with Sky Pick to arrange more series of Monkey Life, more pet trade rescues, and helping advise the government on overdue changes in the law to protect monkeys that are kept privately as pets. I was holding off on the publication of this ARC hoping to be able to include an announcement on DEFRA's new policy for the British primate pet trade but the world of politics has taken over...rest assured that all of us at Monkey World are continuing to stay focused on this issue and hopeful for a good result in the coming weeks. For all your help and support with this campaign we thank you all. Letters to MPs, Ministers, local authorities, websites, advertisers, etc have made a real difference.

Over the past few months we have been building, repairing, and renewing like crazy to get the Bachelor boys end of the pavilions completely refurbished as well as keeping all our other primate home top notch. Without your continued support through our adoption scheme it would not be possible to do as much as we do. We have received many generous donations including fruit and veg, live insects, bedding, baby rice, peanut butter, dried fruit, nuts in the shell, vitamins, tub trugs, and even a tumble dryer. All very useful and much appreciated. Some have donated fees from lectures, others have made cards to sell in the gift shop.

Verwood Pet Shop continues to collect donations, Pymatek Automation has donated nuts and bolts for our climbing frames and sent a beautiful leafy gift to Amy and the others on World Orang-utan Day, Wiltshire Fire Service donated 20 reels of firehose, and Petty Wood gave us pallets of green tea that the chimps and orangs loved.

Our thoughts and best wishes are also with the families and friends of supporters who have sadly passed away. We would like to remember Sheila Barnes, Florence Beale, Patricia Bee, Phoebe Brocklesby, Raymond Callow, Jean Dinsey, Ray Eltringham, John Goldfinch, Vera Green, Alan Harley, June Harrison, Nicholas Hopper, Pam Hopper, Jane James, Eric Jesse, Joyce King, Paul Kingswell, Georgina Knight, Keith Loader, Alva Lockett, Christine Lodwick, Gladys Lucking, Theresa McArthur, Jean Miller, Keith Morris, Fay Morrison, Colin Mycock, Marie Nicholls, Alan Rice, Betty Ridall, Peggy Rust, Marjorie Shaw, Jim Sherwin, Ruth Smith, Florence Spriggs, Margaret Stevens, John Stokes, Edith May Taylor, Sonia Winter, and Jill Wright. They will all be dearly missed.

Both at Monkey World and at the home of the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund, educating people about primate welfare and conservation is a priority. Sign boards, talks from Primate



Amy with greens

Care Staff, team-building days, website, social media, tours, and the ARC all reach out to people to let them know about our mission to protect primates around the globe. At the park, our small but dedicated education team work hard to provide schools and visitors with as much information as possible. It is great to hear about your experiences at the park and what you have learned. For Aidan, his "Best Day Ever" for his school holidays was his day at Monkey World which he made a model for his school project and even included his brothers Arlo & Albie. Already educating and influencing others from the age of eight. Fantastic!

Oliver Cronin



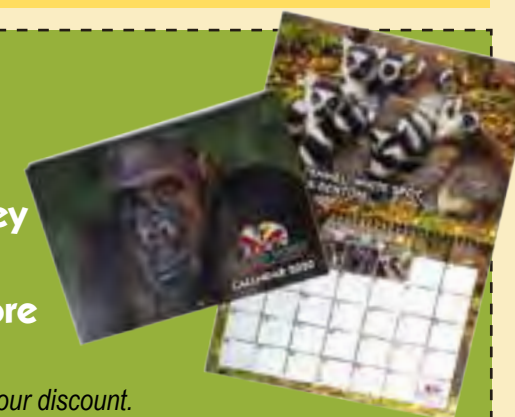
Aidan with his brothers Arlo & Albie and his "Best Day Ever" model of Monkey World.

50% OFF

MONKEY WORLD
APE RESCUE CENTRE

Get 50% off a Monkey World calendar when you spend £10 in store at the gift shop.

Please cut this voucher out and bring with you to claim your discount.
Offer subject to availability and not available online.



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