

HOW YOU CAN HELP

The “Great Ape”-eal

AUTUMN!

To help us reduce our shopping bill at this difficult time, we'd really appreciate donations of fresh fruit, vegetables, pulses and supplements through supermarket deliveries. Please follow the link www.monkeyworld.org/support-us/donations-and-appeals/. These are hard times for us all and we appreciate your support.

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

Carbohydrates

Wheatgerm
Plain Oats
Baby Rice

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 at www.monkeyworld.org for anyone who loves primates as much as we do!



Semach loves his greens!



Beautiful donation of greens



Thank you for all your kind donations!



Chillies, tomatoes, cucumber, & squash plants were donated

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.

Amazon Wish List

If you are further afield, but would still like to help, we update our Amazon wishlist regularly with all the items needed at the park. These range from insects and seeds for our small monkeys, to nuts and kongs for the apes.

Items purchased from our wishlist are delivered directly to the park, so please remember to include your contact details in the Gift Note section, so that we can let you know your goodies have arrived safely.

Thank you!

www.monkeyworld.org/support-us/donations-and-appeals/

Jim Cronin
Memorial Fund



Charity No. 1126939



Endangered Asian Species Trust
QUY BAO TON CÁC LOẠI ĐỘNG VẬT NGUY CẤP CHÂU Á
UK Charity No.1115350

APE RESCUE CHRONICLE

Issue: 76 AUTUMN 2020



PLACES TO STAY NEAR MONKEY WORLD

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OUR BEAUTIFUL RED-BELLIED GUENON FAMILY

By Karen McGilchrist

Benny and Nia, our red-bellied guenons, arrived at Monkey World shy, nervous and still pretty wild. They were a new species for the park and the only pair being kept in captivity legally.

So, not only did we need to learn about them as individuals but also as a species. We knew that getting to know their personalities would take time but we didn't realise what little information is available about this species. Red-bellied guenons

are found in small areas of Benin and Togo and have been seen foraging in small groups of five but also larger groups of up to 30. A dominant male is in charge of the group. They are mainly frugivorous, which means fruit makes up the largest part of their diet but will also eat insects and leaves. Like other guenon species, the red-bellied guenons have cheek pouches so they can store food while foraging. This species is classed as endangered mainly due to habitat loss and poaching; it also doesn't help that the females only give birth to one young every one to five years.

Since Benny and Nia have been with us we have learnt a lot and seen changes in their behaviours and personalities. Some of these changes may be due to the fact that they are getting more used to life at Monkey World but also they are maturing and are now parents to Biffy and Nala. Nia has always been more confident than Benny around PCS; she is more comfortable taking food from us and taking part in routines, but Benny's confidence is definitely building. Nia also appears to be the dominant animal in the group, even though that position should be Benny's. Nia gave birth to Biffy last year and Nala in July and her

parenting style could be called relaxed at best and at worst a bit mean. Both babies were big and developed very quickly, starting to venture away from mum at around a week old. Nia would switch between holding the baby tightly if it wanted to move away to pushing it off her if it wanted to hold on. Between one and two months Nia would

start leaving the baby with Benny, who has never carried the babies but is very good with them and always keeps a watchful eye. Nala is currently three and a half months old, and she is eating solids but is not fully weaned. Unfortunately, due to the lack of research done with wild red-bellied guenons we don't know if any of this is normal or just Nia. Regardless of this unusual mothering technique Nia has successfully reared both babies. Both Benny and Nia are extremely protective of their young and run straight to them

if they call. So far Nala has not interacted with any of the Primate Care Staff and recently screamed at me for trying to give her a grape!

Nala being born has had a lovely effect on the group. They have bonded over her shared care and we have seen many group grooming sessions over the summer. The nicest relationship that has developed is between Biffy and Nala. Biffy adores Nala and is never far from

her. They are incredibly playful together and always on the go. As these guys are the only red-bellied guenons that we know of in captivity we wanted to create a group that can grow together and we think we have that now. The parents can groom, sunbathe and patrol their territory and the kids can play and have fun.



Nia with baby Nala

Nala is very independant for her age

Guenon family surveying from a tree

Biff & Nala enjoy playing together

Nala

Nala now has her adult colouring

THE WOOLLY FAMILIES ARE GROWING

By Sharon Perry

It has been a very eventful year for the woolly monkeys here at the park. Earlier in the year, we had a big move around to help settle some of our groups and create our new Bachelor Woolly Troop. Over the past few months we have also had a baby boom! Our success in caring for woolly monkeys here at the park is world renowned. This success shows in how well our family groups continue to thrive. We have some fantastic mothers within our three breeding groups, who are leading the way in showing the next generation how it's done.

Xingu & Leroy

Xingu is the dominant female in Levar's group. She is very popular with the boys, so it was no surprise to us when we noticed she was pregnant earlier this year. Xingu gave birth in May to a bold little boy named Leroy. As expected, Xingu has been a doting and attentive mother, and her calm confidence has already rubbed off on little Leroy. At just a few months old, he is incredibly adventurous and always off exploring under Xingu's watchful eye. He is popular with the whole group, especially his two big sisters, Olivia and Layla. This is an important time for Olivia to learn the art of parenting from her mum. She absolutely



Baby Leroy

adores her little brother, and Xingu is happy to allow the siblings to spend time together. Levar, our oldest woolly monkey at a grand age of 30, is also besotted with his new son, and the feeling is mutual!

There is one other adult female in the group, Pichihua, who came to us in September last year, and was introduced to Levar's group earlier in the year. She proved very popular with Levar, so we will be interested to see if Pichihua will contribute to the baby boom this year.



Baby Leroy with Levar & Xingu

Eva & Catalina



Eva and Catalina

The next new arrival was in Chippy's group. Eva, mum to Lemmy, gave birth to a little girl in August who we named Catalina. Eva is a less experienced mother and was a little overwhelmed by the new arrival at first, keeping baby close, and other group members at a distance, but settled into it after a few days, and is now very willing to let Chippy play his protective role as dad. Lemmy is also intrigued by his little sister. At two years old, he now needs to take the step from infant to adolescence and is already spending more time with the older boys in the group, Cassius and Xavi.



Quapa, Eva & Catalina



Pacaja & Esmerelda

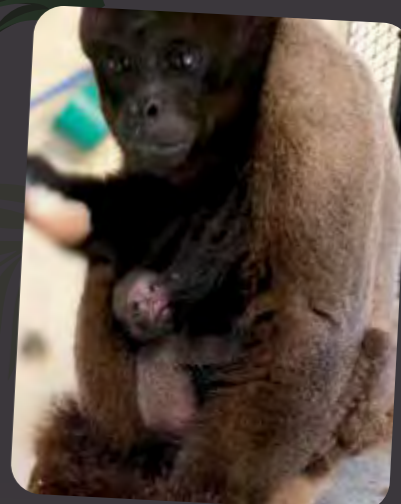
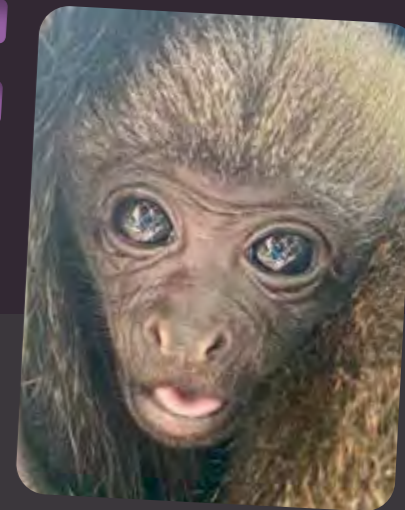


Esmerelda mum Pacaja & Enya

In Enzo's group, Pacaja surprised us in October with her new arrival. Although PCS suspected she may be pregnant, we weren't expecting a baby just yet. Pacaja is also an experienced mother. Her youngest, Enya, is just 18 months old and we usually see a two year interval between births. Despite this, Enya is quite happy about the new baby, and Pacaja is still giving her plenty of attention. Older sister, Oriana, is almost six. This is the third baby she will have witnessed her mother raise, and we are sure it won't be too long before Oriana brings her own addition to the family.



Big sister Enya



A Day on Dao Tien



DAILY ROUTINE

4:00 1st douc milk feed
6:00 Gibbon feed
6:30 Douc leaf breakfast
7:30 Staff arrive, prepare gibbon diet
7:40 2nd douc milk feed
8:00 Douc forest rehabilitation, gibbon main breakfast
8:00 Leaf collection for douc
9:00 Gibbon and loris husbandry
10:00 Gibbon enrichment
10:45 Douc return to temporary cage with leaf feed
11:00 LUNCH
13:30 3rd douc milk feed, gibbon rice, sweet potato, & pulse/rice balls
13:45 Douc forest rehabilitation
14:30 Gibbon final feed, forest patrols, fence /cage maintenance
16:00 Douc return to temporary cages

NIGHTLY ROUTINE

17:30 Mr Hai arrives for loris, prepares diets
18:00 4th douc feed
18:30 1st gum feed
20:00 1st insect feed
22:00 2nd gum feed
00:00 2nd insect feed
2:00 Only fruit, veg feed

With 33 golden-cheeked gibbons, two white-cheeked gibbons, five young blank-shanked doucs, four Bengal slow loris, and nine pygmy slow loris, our dedicated team are busy. We have six Primate Care Staff, Mr Dong, Mr Ngoan, Mr Hung, Ms Phuong, Ms Hang and Mr Hai, with Mr Binh doing post-release monitoring with support from rangers, three grounds/maintenance staff, Mr Son, Mr Nghia and Ms Trang, along with Marina and me, working around the clock 24/7 for these amazing primates rescued from the illegal wildlife trade. We receive support from Cat Tien National Park in admin, protection, technical expertise and most importantly in confiscating primates from the illegal wildlife trade.

A day on Dao Tien starts early! Starting at 4.00am with douc milk drinks and then working through gibbon active time, flowing into loris active time, with the loris last feed at 2.00am.

Crested Gibbons

Our latest arrivals are little male Gabrielle, born on Dao Tien and mature female Huyen, rescued from the illegal trade.

Gabrielle is son to Nhee & Khoi. All our phase-one gibbons are on contraception but sometimes it fails! Since his birth Khoi and Nhee's bond has blossomed. They are much calmer with each other, and very attentive to Gabrielle. Being parent reared gives him the perfect start in life and we hope that he will make it back to the wild in future.



Huyen

New arrival Huyen

Huyen arrived from Cu Chi wildlife station, where she had been placed for a while after being confiscated from the illegal trade. She is an old female and is very friendly, but she is not releasable because she is so friendly. We plan to introduce her to Ha, a lovely single old male, so hopefully they will make a good pairing and we can give them the social life, with their own species, that they both need and deserve.

Gabrielle

Mr Dong & Mr Hung

Slow Loris



Bengal slow loris Di Di and Anh Thu

With over 140 pygmy loris rescued and 88 rehabilitated and returned to the forest, many do not spend more than a few months with us, just enough time to get healthy and prepared for going back to the wild. Trang is one of our slow loris keepers now, making sure everything is wonderfully clean. Ngoan is part of the Forestry Protection Department, so he collects loris from ranger stations in Southern Vietnam to bring to Dao Tien. We also have four Bengal slow loris, which come from Central to Northern Vietnam, so we cannot release them in our area. We have been tweaking their husbandry, which is a little different to that of our pygmies. The larger Bengals eat more gum and need more space to keep active and healthy. Dong is our lead keeper on gibbons but is also very good and experienced on slow loris care, practicing safe handling, making gum feeders, and fitting radio-collars alongside Phoung. He has also assisted Binh radio-tracking our released loris and gibbons.

Dao Tien Protection

Every week the team do regular forest patrols looking for any illegal activities. We see little activity on our regular patrols now, hunting has been significantly reduced, but now and then we do recover snares or find a hardwood tree illegally felled. On a positive note we do notice an increased number of wild endangered species, finding a safe sanctuary on the 56ha island.

Mr Nghia with snares

Our Famous Five Black-Shanked Douc



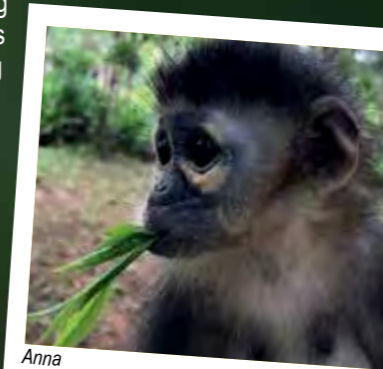
Anthony

Anthony

He has made tremendous steps forward since his arrival, and although his left hand fingers have no movement, he has adapted amazingly well. He leads the way in the daily forest outings and climbing trees with ease. His now protruding stomach shows he is becoming a true leaf eater.

Anna

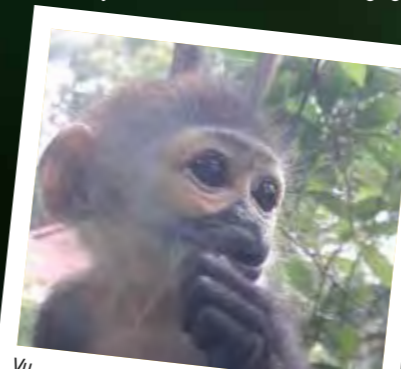
She is a very confident individual who enjoys any opportunity to engage in grooming the others. She is the most playful of the group and she is seen running around eyes closed with anyone else who wants to engage in fun with her.



Anna

Vu

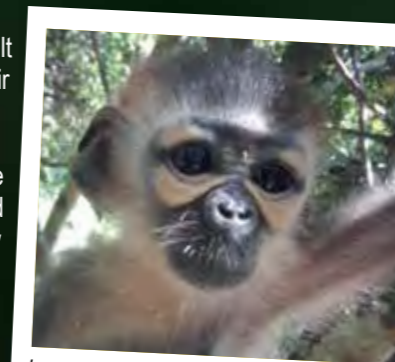
He is the youngest and smallest of the group but has gone from strength to strength. When he was rescued, Anthony took Vu under his wing. He did not eat much leaf as he was young and mainly on milk feeds. He had bad bruising to his face when he arrived, presumably from the fall to the forest floor when his mum was shot. Now he is charging round in the trees. Vu, like the others, now has brown teeth as a result of tannins in their leafy diet.



Vu

Luum

On his arrival we were very worried about him as he would just sit, lie down, and sleep. As a pet he was tied up around the neck, with 10 dogs running around below him. Sometimes he fell, hanging until someone would put him back onto his perch. We started his rehabilitation by letting him watch the others travelling, playing, and eating in the trees. Eventually his character changed, and he became confident and active. Our Douc Team were totally dedicated to helping with his recovery and the other doucs, especially Red, brought this stressed, lethargic primate back to life. Now everyday he is off in the canopy to pick his own leaves!



Luom



Red

Do

(Vietnamese for Red) arrived a day after Luom. We kept them separate from the others overnight at first until they gained some confidence. Red was nervous when taken to the trees and clinged to our PCS. Eventually he started to venture off but always kept an eye on us making sure we were not too far away. Once Red and Luom were stronger we started leaving all five doucs together at night. Now they are strong members of the douc family 24/7.

Black-Shanked Douc Care Team



Lee and the famous five

At the moment I support the team during both the day and night shifts, especially as we are slowly weaning the four youngest. During the day while Hang and Phoung are in the forest keeping the five young douc safe, Dong, Ngoan, or Son spend a few hours collecting 6kg of mixed leaf species, from either Dao Tien or from the main forest of CTNP. This sees the douc through the night. Collecting leaf is no easy task as douc are very particular. We need to collect the young shoots as best possible and we can only reach a certain height ourselves.



Phoung & the babies



Hang with Anthony



Mr Son collecting leaf

Field Monitoring

The final stage of the work for the Dao Tien team is field monitoring. We would not feel comfortable releasing any primate without knowing Binh is in the forest, ready to care for them through the release protocol, monitoring them through rain, bees, mosquitos, charging gaur, and unpredictable elephant!



Mr Binh radio-tracking

A CLOSER LOOK AT OUR GRUMPY STUMPIES

By Steph Sawyer

We have eight stumped-tailed macaques, three boys and five girls, that are from biomedical laboratories and from the black market pet trade. Their backgrounds give rise to unique behaviours that our Primate Care Staff are aware of and manage as best we can. Some of our stumpies handle social interactions with relative ease but for others understanding social etiquette and interpreting the behaviour of others is a constant challenge.



Sam is our stumpy leader

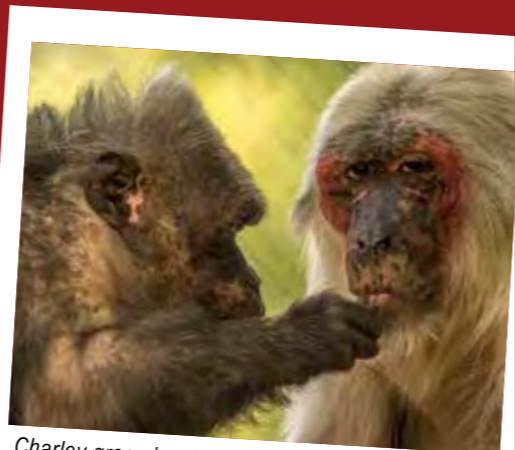
Sam is the dominant male and is the last of the group of 19 (15 boys & four girls) that came from a laboratory in 2000 where they were used in asthma research. He maintains his position with the support and backing of his females. At the lab, Sam and the others were caged separately so social interactions are a bit of a challenging area for him. Much to our females' disappointment, he does not understand the idea of mating and when our females present to him, he doesn't have a clue what he's meant to do about it! Nonetheless our girls love him and he's often seen surrounded by a harem of ladies taking it in turns to groom him. He occasionally disciplines the rest of the troop when they step out of line – for macaques

this involves making direct eye contact with the mouth slightly open to show teeth, and brows raised threateningly. He'll also display by throwing something around the enclosure or stomping about to show how big and strong he is. This is a rare sight these days; in his old age he prefers a quiet life.

Kelly, Noreen, Sylvie and Charley are also ex-laboratory animals, having been used in endometriosis studies. The ex-lab girls have a few issues as a result of their background. The most obvious is obesity – all were morbidly obese when they arrived. Over the years much work has been done to provide an interesting but healthy diet and to motivate them to move around as much as possible which is not an easy task! The girls also have problems with heavy, painful menstrual cycles, probably as a result of the research in the lab. All are on birth control to reduce their menstrual pain as well as preventing any pregnancies. Our stumpies also have an unhealthy obsession with eating anything they aren't supposed to, which limits us in the types of enrichment that we can give them. Anything we give must be robust – such as big kong toys or hard plastic forage tubs. Things like socks, hessian sacks, or cardboard boxes will be eaten! We also have a few problems with over-grooming, something they may have learned to do out of boredom in the laboratory. Grooming itself is an important social tool that helps to build relationships, but our guys tend to overdo it; if somebody gets a small cut or scrape, the others will pick and pick at it and can often make it worse, which is something PCS monitor closely.



Toto & Freddie grooming Floh



Charley grooming Sam

Our lab animals exhibit similar odd behaviours but our black-market macaques are all unique in their own way. Floh is a low-ranking female who found it hard to gain acceptance from the group. She is politically very aware and can be quite cunning. She likes to pick a fight with Toto and Fred (our newest and lowest rankers) but only when in view of the most dominant individuals, Sam, Kelly and Noreen, knowing they will relish the opportunity to chase somebody around. By doing this Floh can suck up to the dominant animals, improve her standing with them, and use it to her advantage. If the dominant macaques aren't around, she will instead ask Toto and Fred to groom her and bask in their attention. Floh is very good at playing both sides! She has one particularly odd behaviour, if you offer Floh a piece of food she doesn't want, she won't just ignore it, she flinches dramatically to let you know how deeply offended she is at your offering!

Toto and Fred have been with us for the shortest amount of time and have spent the last couple of years slowly ingratiating themselves with the rest of the group. Fred is very sensible and it's likely he has lived with others of his own kind before as he understands stumpy behaviour. He knows when to offer grooming, when to back away from a fight, and also



Kelly & Sylvie



Stumpy Snooze - Kelly, Noreen, Sam, Charley & Sylvie

when he needs to back up his best buddy Toto. When dominant male Sam isn't around, he's shown that he also understands how to mate the females! Toto is a magnificent

stumpy, with his thick flowing golden mane and impressive stature. Beneath the impressive exterior lies an anxious, under-confident boy. It's unlikely he's lived with other macaques as he doesn't have a clue about stumpy behaviour and couldn't tell a friendly behaviour from an aggressive one when meeting the others. When stressed Toto bites his own arm or repeatedly strokes his own head. These behaviours show us the damage that can be done to these intelligent sociable animals when they are kept in the wrong environment and deprived of company. Thankfully these behaviours have become much less common and it's been a pleasure to watch him grow in

confidence. He spends most of his time sitting with Fred and Floh, but over the last year or two he has begun to interact with the higher-ranking individuals. About a year ago he was seen grooming for the first time and this is now something he loves to do with his best friend Fred. Recently he even plucked up the courage to groom dominant male Sam for the first time!

Thanks to their backgrounds our aging group of stump-tailed macaques will always be a little bit odd and the PCS will always have to monitor and cater for their varying issues and behaviours. Our grumpy stumpies are unique, challenging, and very much loved by all of us here at the park.



Kelly, Charley, Sam & Sylvie

VETERINARIANS & VACCINATIONS



Common marmoset Jenny had a large lump removed from her gum

At Monkey World our Primate Care Staff, vet nurses, and veterinarians work very hard to keep our rescued monkeys and apes fit and healthy. The tragic backgrounds that so many of our primates come from mean that we have to provide health checks, emergency care, as well as long-term maintenance care. PCS have trained most of our monkeys and apes to assist with their health care including all of our apes to take their flu vaccines every year!



John Lewis repaired Clin's torn eyelid



Another marmoset had a vasectomy

Vaccinations



Silvestre presented his shoulder and then took his vaccination shot



Lar Gibbon Ella took her flu shot



Marjoline got her flu shot with Arfur supervising!



UK PET TRADE UPDATE

By Charlie Crowther



DEFRA MEETING

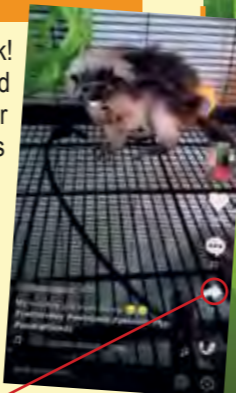
After the call for evidence in January, the next step was a roundtable discussion meeting between Monkey World, other interested parties, DEFRA and Minister Goldsmith. Alison attended this virtually in July. We are cautiously optimistic, but the deal is not done yet, and wheels of progress are turning slower thanks to the pandemic. We are still collecting photos, taking reports and logging all evidence we see of primates as pets to ensure we have a robust case and decent evidence for the

future. Please do continue to send in your reports to us. Tragically we may not be able to act on all of them, but it is important data to show the government the extent of the problem.



WHAT YOU CAN DO

- We are now on TikTok! Follow us (@monkeyworld aperscue) and like our video "Why marmosets don't make good pets"
- Look up & report the videos of monkeys as pets on TikTok. You can use the hashtags to search for them (listed below), and report them by clicking the arrow button, then the flag icon to "report"



- Send feedback to TikTok. We suggest this text: "I am concerned with the number of videos featuring exotic animals as pets. In the UK today, exotic animals such as primates are increasingly being sold to well-meaning but ignorant people who cannot care for them correctly. Rescue centres, such as @monkeyworldaperscue are being flooded with these pets, all of whom (bar NONE) come with physical and/or psychological damage, so now the government is moving towards a change in the law to ban the trade in primates as pets. It is no coincidence that the exponential rise in primates as pets has occurred at the same time as social media's popularity. Keeping exotic animals in a domestic setting is animal cruelty, and so goes against your community guidelines. I beg you to uphold your own standards and remove these videos with #petmonkey #exoticpet #fingermonkey #petmarmoset, #monkey #trish #petsoftiktok #monkeysoftiktok"

- You can send this feedback by clicking on the "me" tab, then the "support tab", and the 3 dots in top right corner.

- Report marmoset sales to Facebook. Please continue to send them to us as well.

- If you see a post of a lost marmoset or squirrel monkey, please alert us so we can look into it as soon as possible.

- Tell us about any businesses you see holding "parties" for children using monkeys.

- You can report any of these to us through our Facebook page or by emailing communications@monkeyworld.org.

Ongoing Court Cases

Alison is currently involved in TWO cruelty cases regarding pet marmosets. This is all too familiar territory for Alison, who has been called upon many times as an expert witness by the RSPCA or police prosecutions, and while we are glad that

the prosecutions are going ahead, it is heart-breaking to see how hard we have to fight to get these cruelty cases brought against the owners as the law currently does nothing to PROTECT primates.



Case 1

This is probably the worst case of abuse for a marmoset we have ever seen. Many of our pet trade monkeys come to us from well-meaning owners who through their ignorance have created problems, but this particular marmoset was a victim of wilful cruelty in our opinion. The owner tormented the marmoset with their dog, allowing it to corner the petrified monkey. Videos were seized of this, and other horrific abuse, by the police. Monkey World was able to rehome the monkey, who is now living happily at the park with a companion of her own kind.



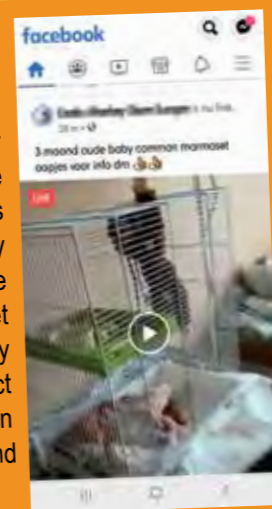
Case 2

This is a section 9 offence of the Animal Welfare Act, as Alison is being asked to offer expert testimony on the case of a marmoset who fell from a third storey window. The marmoset was left loose in a flat, with a window open, when it fell. Unbelievably, the owner was miles away and could not be found. It is unfathomable that there is even a case to be argued about whether the monkey was in suitable conditions- but sadly the state of the law means that Alison continues to have to stand up for monkeys AFTER their abuse.



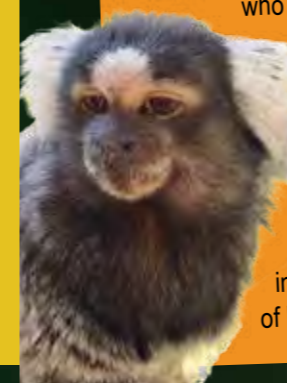
Waiting List

2020 has been a tough year for all but we worry in particular about the monkeys trapped in the pet trade during this time. With people feeling the strain economically, selling on their marmoset, or worse, breeding from it, may prove popular options. Diets are likely to get worse for those who are kept, and housing certainly won't be being expanded. We were able to squeeze in another three marmoset rescues at the start of the year before lockdown, but we are full again now, and despite this our waiting list has continued to grow. It now stands at a staggering 126 monkeys. What is scary is that some reports do not specify the number, so there is every possibility that the true figure is even higher. Since January alone, we have added 22 marmosets to the list. Of this 22, ALL were reported to us by their owners, who realised they have made a mistake. Sadly, if the law was changed, many wouldn't have bought the monkey in the first place.



Foreign Cases

In the Netherlands there is a ban on the trade of primates as pets! We were recently contacted by a Dutch supporter who saw this ad on Facebook, but by the time we had reached out to our colleagues in Holland, the marmoset had already been confiscated by police and the advert removed! This is a bittersweet victory, as although it shows how quickly authorities can move in to protect primates when there is effective legislation in place, it also demonstrates the rising trend of keeping monkeys as pets globally.



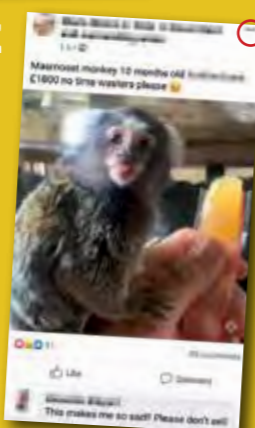
Social Media Issues

TikTok

2020 seems to be the year of TikTok, a social media platform sharing videos, dances and joyful creation - but sadly another portal to glorify animal cruelty. A quick scout of the site shows many misguided youths using their monkeys for "likes" and profile

Facebook

We were so pleased when Facebook announced they were going to enforce their community guideline of banning sales of animals between individuals. For a while, it seemed they were working hard to do this, and reports of the ads resulted on them being removed quickly. Recently though, we have seen the ads creep in again, sometimes in specialist "marmoset keeper" groups, and other times in general "For Sale" groups.



TWO WORRYING TRENDS

Lost marmosets

We are increasingly seeing posts about monkeys who have escaped, or been lost, and are running loose. One of the government's criteria for a ban is the scope of the trade, so we'd like to keep track of all these reports.



Use of monkeys in "educational" shows

We are seeing pet shops, and other businesses carrying out "educational" shows for children involving animals, usually through birthday parties or fetes. As marmosets do not need a license, they are being used increasingly for this with the bonus of drawing business to their main venture. We highly suspect that it may also be a cover for the sale of marmoset infants behind the scenes, for vast sums of money.

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

New loris outdoor enclosures.



Monkey World's pumpkin patch



Behind the pavilion, the bachelor chimpanzees have had 10 bedrooms and two tunnels refurbished.



Multiple tunnels link the boy's new bedrooms to the outside enclosure.

The bachelor woolies have a new playroom & extra bedrooms.



OUR BENGAL SLOW LORIS FACE THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By Steph Sawyer

Life has recently become a whole lot more interesting for our loris with the completion of two new outdoor enclosures.



Nicki

Our six loris live in a specially built nocturnal house that is dark during the day and lit up at night so that the loris are active when the primate care team are in.

The outside spaces that have been created for them are also dark during the day and lit up at night so our visitors now have the chance to see these enigmatic primates up close, though this requires patience as our loris don't do anything quickly and can be hard to spot even when active due to their slow and careful movement!

Currently Axl can be seen in the public viewing area. We plan to rotate all of our loris so everybody has a turn to be outside until we are able to construct more enclosures having learned a lot after building the first two. Axl has been quite curious about all

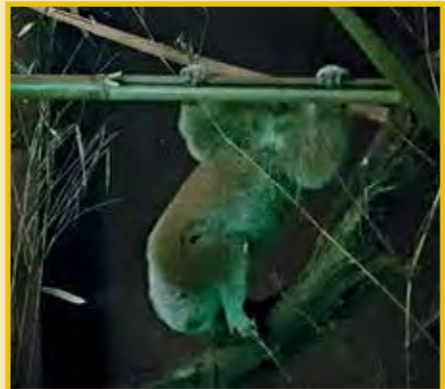
the new faces at the viewing window and has had a lovely time exploring this new area, making sure to scent mark everything as he goes. He's a confident boy for a loris, and likes to investigate new things, though scary noises do send him off up high where he feels most secure. Female Nicki has access to the other outside enclosure. It has taken her some time to pluck up the courage to go out and fully explore as new things can be quite scary to these shy primates but she seems to enjoy popping in and out of the house. It's great to give these guys the opportunity to experience new environments and new smells, and it's lovely for our visitors to also be able to see these beautiful primates. But please be aware, the key to spotting the loris outside is patience!



Axl & Nicki have been enjoying their outside enclosures. You will have to look closely in the dark to see them!



Axl shows the amazing flexibility and core strength loris have when exploring his enclosure



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



Special Offers!

See website for more!



Don't Forget MONKEY LIFE SERIES 1-12 Jim's Dream & 10 years of Monkey Business are available on DVD

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

MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall

Primate Planet Productions

Monkey Life Series 13 is Complete



I'm very pleased to announce that despite what I can only describe as being a crazy year in producing series 13, we have completed the series!



Monkey Life series 13 will firstly be shown on Sky's Nature channel starting Sunday 29th November at 7pm, they are also making all 20 episodes available to watch from that date via the Sky box set platform!

Series 13 will then be shown on freeview channel Pick early 2021, we will announce the Pick transmission date as soon as it's confirmed.

Monkey Life Series 7 to air on Pick for the first time

For those of you that haven't seen series 7, or would like to watch it again, Pick will be airing it for the first time from Sunday 20th December. My favourite story from this series is the arrival of lovable saki monkey, Jethro!

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

Jim Cronin Memorial Fund

Handpainted Sculpture

Baby "Oh" figurine from the
Edge Sculpture range by Matt Buckley

- A numbered edition, hand painted statue from the Edge Sculpture range by Matt Buckley.
- Certificate of authenticity!
- Size Approx. 185mm tall, 180mm wide x 145mm deep.

20% of the
proceeds will
go towards the
Jim Cronin
Memorial
Fund



Matt Buckley, the designer and sculptor of the unique 'Edge Sculpture' range has created this wonderful baby orang-utan, with 20% of the proceeds going towards the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Welfare and Conservation.

The Jim Cronin Memorial Fund's mission is to continue Jim's legacy and to relieve the suffering of non-human primates which are in need of care and attention or that are unwanted, abandoned, neglected or ill-treated. A very strong part of the charity's remit is also to educate the general public in primate welfare & conservation.

With this in mind we feel very privileged that as a company we can help in some small way by donating a set percentage of every sale towards this literally 'Great' fund.

Every Orangutan Baby will come marked with an individual number, signed by Matt Buckley, along with a Certificate of Authenticity.

Robert Harrop Designs
/ Edge Sculpture

Jim Cronin
Memorial Fund



Baby Oh
£110.00

Adult Male
£295

Infant
£100.00

To place an order, please contact us on 01929 462487

www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org

Jim Cronin Memorial Fund

Half Day Photography Tours

Price
£110.00

8:00am - 12:00pm

Open to charity members
& Monkey World adoptive parents.

Includes
welcome briefing, breakfast, refreshments
& three hours of guided tower access

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

PHOTOGRAPHY TOUR DATES 2021

Friday	19/03/21
Tuesday	06/04/21
Monday	26/04/21
Friday	14/05/21
Tuesday	01/06/21
Thursday	17/06/21
Monday	05/07/21
Friday	23/07/21
Friday	03/09/21
Friday	17/09/21
Thursday	14/10/21
Monday	25/10/21



Jim Cronin
Memorial Fund



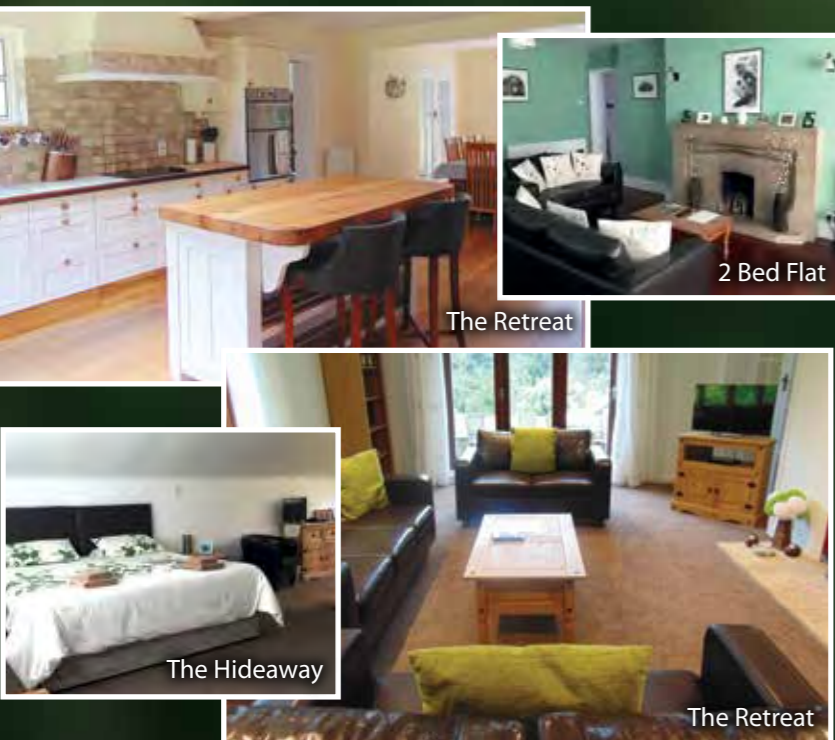
In It To Win It Prize Draw 2020



**TICKETS ON
SALE 19 OCTOBER - £5 EACH**

Terms and Conditions: 'In It To Win It' Prize Draw 2020. Tickets priced at £5.00 each.
To enter call 01929 462487. Closing date: 26th November. Winners announced: 27th November.
For a full prize list and terms and conditions please go to
www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/in-it-to-win-it-prize-draw-2020/

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 bedroomed 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 £95 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/flat-rental/ or call 01929 462487

All prices quoted are plus P&P

- 3 chimpanzee Sculpture in Gift Bag £18.99
- DVD Box Set Monkey Business Series 1-9 Plus 10 years of Monkey Business £85.00
- Set of 3 Potty Feet Gordon Orang-utan £19.99
Also available with Rodders the Chimpanzee
- Acorn Key Keeper £4.99
- Heart Photo Frame £6.99
- Monkey Door-Stop 270 x 200 x 200mm £16.99
- Chimp Handle Mug £6.95
- Into The Sunset Mug £5.95
- Leaf Necklace & Tree of Life Necklace £7.99 each (Boxed)
- 6 Monkey Tail Hanger £12.99
- Cradle of Love Glass Chopping Board £14.99
- Placemats £3.99
- Coaster £1.99
- Lap Tray £18.99
- Cushion £18.99
- Folding Bag £4.99
- Pine Cone Bird Feeder £18.99
- Pewter Pin Badges £3.49 each
- Fridge Magnets Gorilla, Chimpanzee & Lemur £2.50

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

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I hope that this edition of the ARC finds you and your family well and surviving the 2nd lockdown. It has been a very trying year for everyone and all of us at Monkey World cannot thank you enough for your concern, care, and support in helping us to provide for all our rescued monkeys and apes.



We received large plant donations...

We have received very generous donations, some have organised fund raisers, auctions, supermarket deliveries, and we are really grateful for the support of our Wish List which has helped with our veterinary care, feeding, and providing activities for the primates. Closing the park for 5 months of 2020 has serious financial implications but your support has helped to mitigate the impact. Thank you so much. In particular we thank Pymatek for donating several hand sanitiser dispensers and fluid and Verwood Pet Shop for their regular collections.

So many people have had loved ones pass away and our thoughts are with the family and friends of Patricia Bannerman, Margaret Barker, Linda Bartlett, John Brazier, Pat Brogden, Mandy

Cavender, Joan Coccozza, Graham Colgate, Olive Court, Irene Devereux, David Eccles, Maureen Ellis, Luan Fenn, June Fuller, Beryl Green, E B Hawkes, Teresa Henderson, Trevor Holmes, John Horrobin, Jane James, Joyce Jones, Janet Kitcher, Kenneth Laidlaw, Nigel Musk, Betty Niblett, June Pickett, Rex Rex, Ruby Salisbury, Alan Shaw, Marrin Smith, Valerie Southern, Danielle Talierco, Marilyn Tiffen, Beryl White, Patricia Whitehead, Rachel Willmott, and Pamela Wood.

We hope to see you all again in December but until then, **Monkey Life Series 13** will premier on Sky Nature before being shown on Sky Pick at the start of 2021. As of December there will be a small increase in the cost of adoptions to reflect our increased costs and we are working on several new ideas on how to make your time at the park and the information we provide more available and interesting while continuing to shield our team and rescued monkeys and apes as best we can. Your understanding and support is very much appreciated. Stay safe, sane, and in contact everyone!

Olivia Cronin



...and enrichment balls



Capuchins love the onions

Park News



Esme with her primate course work

Education

During the 1st lockdown, our team presented weekly lessons, based on our educational workbooks and teacher's guides. A video lesson was uploaded to the website, shared on social media with the team live answering questions, followed up by a Zoom session later in the week. All of these lessons are still available on the learning resources page of our website, and we were heartened to receive some lovely feedback from those who took part. "Monkey World helped me through lockdown more than you can imagine. Annie, from your education team really engaged with Esme and lifted her spirits and excitement on a weekly basis. Because of this, Esme remained engaged with learning through different resources and made our lockdown more bearable!"

The team are now presenting Zoom lessons to classrooms, so if you know of a school who would like to virtually visit Monkey World, get in touch! Contact us at education@monkeyworld.org



Teacher guides are available on the gift shop website

Keeper Talks

Our talks are now available by video, accessed by a QR code at the park! When open, we are still limiting crowds gathering, so this is a great way for visitors to hear from those who know the primates best about their lives and rescues as well as being a fab accessibility tool. Keepers will soon be running short Q&A sessions at set times - stay tuned!

Zoom Tours

To cheer you up through another lockdown, we will be reinstating our zoom tours once more! These were really popular last time, so do register your interest at apes@monkeyworld.org. A team member will be able to take you to areas off-show, not accessed by the public, and can arrange extra time at your favourite enclosure!

Keep up with the Park

Another way to keep up with all our park news is here! We are now on [TikTok@monkeyworldaperescue](https://www.tiktok.com/@monkeyworldaperescue). If you're not on social media, you can access content by signing up to our email list. We'll send out videos and photos of the primates, as well as information about visiting the park too.

[@MonkeyWorldApeRescue](https://www.facebook.com/MonkeyWorldApeRescue)
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Scan the QR code to sign up