

HOW YOU CAN HELP

The “Great Ape”-eal

SUMMER!

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

Flax Seeds
Mixed Nuts in Shells
Unsalted Cashews
Walnuts
Hazelnuts
Pecans
Almonds

Fruit

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

Supplements

Wheatgerm
Cod Liver Oil Capsules (500mg/1000mg)
Jointace Fizz
Abidec

Toys

Rubber Dog Pulls
Kongs (all sizes)
Feeding Balls & Cubes

Food For Fun

Peanut Butter
Coconut Oil
No-Added Sugar
Squash
Sugar-Free Jelly
Honey

Live Insects

Mealworms
Waxworms
Large Locusts

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 at www.monkeyworld.org 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 **Primate Adoption Scheme**. All adoption monies go into a 100% fund for the rescue of more monkeys and apes and their on-going



Bart's group in the sun



Co-op donations of greens!

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!

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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
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APE RESCUE CHRONICLE

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THE SIMPSONS MARMOSETS

By Steph Sawyer



The Simpsons lived in a small filthy bird cage

The primate care team were very saddened to see the bird cage our three new marmosets arrived in; it was a tiny space for one monkey to live in let alone three, and had just a single branch for them to stand on which was black with grime.

We were told we were getting a father and his young twins but on arrival father 'Pablo' was found to be female and so presumably the mother. It's fairly frequent that pet trade owners cannot actually tell the gender of their pet marmoset. 'Pablo' was renamed Marge as she has the most unusual ear-tufts that stick up vertically, reminding us of Marge from the Simpsons, and her twins are now named Maggie and Bart.

All three have many of the typical physical issues we see so often with primates that have suffered at the hands of the British pet trade; all are underweight, they all have kinks in their tails and spines from poor nutrition leading to soft, deformed skeletons, all had overly long nails as they had no branching to climb around on to wear them down naturally, and all have poor coat condition with missing patches of fur that came

Maggie, Bart, & Marge were frightened, malnourished, and unfit as their living conditions & diet were terrible

from sitting around in their own filth. The two youngest Maggie and Bart have come to us young enough that we can thankfully prevent them from being too physically handicapped in later life, but their mother Marge has a spine that is bent almost in an inverted L shape which will mean she will never be able to move normally and instead shuffles and bunny-hops instead of being able to fully extend her legs.

All three were very nervous on arrival and were very slow to leave their birdcage which was placed inside their new enclosure so that they could come out when they felt ready. For the two youngest it's the only thing they've ever known so they were understandably very nervous to leave it and once they did come out they found moving around the enclosure and branching tough. They had to learn how to jump as they didn't have the space to do that before and their fingers and toes were clenched in position from clinging on to the tiny mesh of their bird cage instead of natural branching.

After the first couple of days the three really began to blossom and have very quickly become confident and happy monkeys.



Maggie



The Simpsons in their large outdoor enclosure at Monkey World



All were a little underweight on arrival and after some adjusting to the new healthier diets, all have gained weight and muscle and look much healthier. Marge was believed to be quite old at first given her hunched figure, but we now believe her to be younger than we first thought, as she has an extremely playful nature. Marge also had a big surprise in store for the Primate Care Staff-she arrived pregnant! As Marge's original partner and the father of Maggie and Bart died some time ago, we believe that her son Bart is actually the father of these new babies. Inbreeding in the pet trade is unfortunately not uncommon and very soon after arriving at the park Bart had been vasectomised to prevent this from happening but unfortunately Marge was already pregnant, so it was too late! Marge has since given birth to two healthy babies and is proving to be an experienced and competent mother, and Bart is very keen to help out and has been carrying the youngsters around and playing the part of a doting father.

Unfortunately, due to the birth, Bart's sister Maggie has been kicked out of the group as Bart has now pair bonded with his mother Marge and the two now see Maggie as an outsider or threat to their bond. Maggie has since been moved to a different house and introductions are ongoing to find her

a suitable partner. This breakdown in the family group is an unfortunate biproduct of the inbreeding that took place during their time as pets and is further evidence of how important it is to know how to manage these animals in captivity. Maggie is still doing well despite being ousted from the group and we are hopeful we will find her a partner of her own. The transformation of these three in such a short space of time is such a wonderful thing to see and we're so happy we were able to give 'the Simpsons' this opportunity for a more natural, wonderful life with us, though its heart-breaking to think that these are just a lucky few of the many, many victims that are still stuck out there in the appalling British pet-trade.



Bart Simpson carrying the twins - proud Dad!



ALL CHANGE AT PAVILIONS!

By Hannah Barlow



Cindy holds tight as they are not used to the boy's climbing frame!

There have been some exciting changes at the pavilions recently.

The bachelor group have been undergoing a period of turbulence due to shifts in the hierarchy of the boys. The big lads, Butch, Buxom and Jestah are all aging and less able to hold their positions at the top. We have also seen a blossoming 'bromance' between Paco and Mojo, who are spending lots of time grooming together. These changes have meant that there have been squabbles and arguments as everyone tries to find their place and decide who is in charge of whom.

Due to them being a little unsettled, we were concerned that they might find it more difficult to cope when the building work

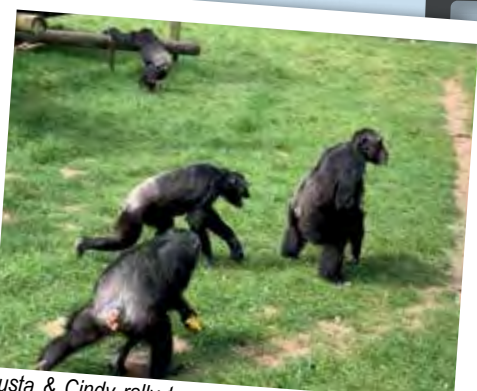
recommences (after being held up due to the restrictions of the Coronavirus pandemic) to upgrade their bedroom areas. We thought that Bart's group, being much more settled and amicable, would probably be able to cope better with the disruption and temporary reduced living space caused by the building work. Luckily, the way the building is designed means that we can switch the groups around without needing to sedate everyone and move them in crates.

The day of the switch ran amazingly smoothly, and we were blessed with fine weather. The bachelors went out to their enclosure as normal but were then shut right outside, once everyone had been checked



Toprish & Busta were excited, happy and playful

BART'S GROUP



Busta & Cindy rally to support Bart and confirm their relationship with him



Athena sampled the bramble shoots



Bart & Eddi watched Peppa's careful picking of the gorse flowers



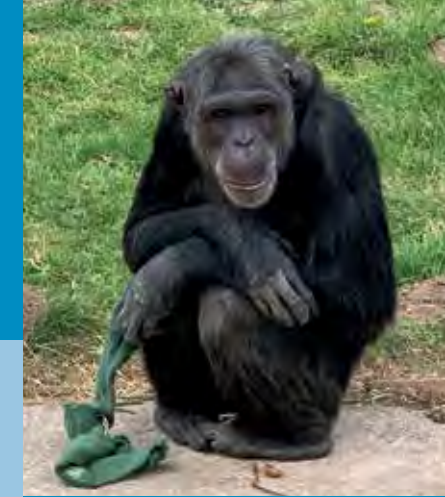
Busta enjoyed the sweet flowers of the gorse but had to be careful!



Cathy picking gorse



Kyko gets reassurance from Jeremy



Pacito relies on his "scurity" sock!



Jestah & Buxom's close relationship was evident when they were nervous

over and had their morning supplements and medications. We then got to work on cleaning their side of the house before we moved Bart's group into it via the back bedrooms. We encouraged them by putting lots of frozen mangos and ice-pops on the roof, which was all very exciting! Toprish and Eddi were the last to move over to their new house, with Bart coming back to encourage his big sister to follow him.

We then put some exciting food (whole apples and frozen blueberries) in what would be the bachelors' new outside enclosure, before opening the tunnel that connects the two outside enclosures. Sammy led the way, rapidly followed by all the boys, who were very excited to explore

their new outside space. Once we were sure that all the boys had moved across, we closed the tunnel and could then give Bart's group access to their new outside area. Finally, we cleaned all of what were Bart's inside areas, before giving the bachelors access to their new indoor housing.

Bart's group had a lovely afternoon exploring outside, discovering the gorse bushes and browsing on the flowers as well as the bramble growing nearby (things that were totally ignored by the bachelors when they were in there!). The bachelors discovered the pond, with Gypsy playing with the waterfall and spraying everyone when he stuck his finger in the water outlet! Jestah wasn't so sure about the pond (or perhaps it was the newts that live in the pond that startled him!) and for several days after the move, when the group went out in the morning he would go over and alarm call at the pond from the safety of the climbing frame, occasionally throwing rocks or Kongs towards the water!

All in all, the switch has been successful, with the groups quickly settling into their new pads, finding their favourite new nesting sites and taking in the new sights, sounds and smells that their new accommodation offers them!



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Paco grooming Mojo



Paco



A new MOU between EAST, Monkey World, Pingtung Rescue Centre & the Vietnamese Government

Focussing on the Development of Specialised Douc Rescue and Rehabilitation Facilities

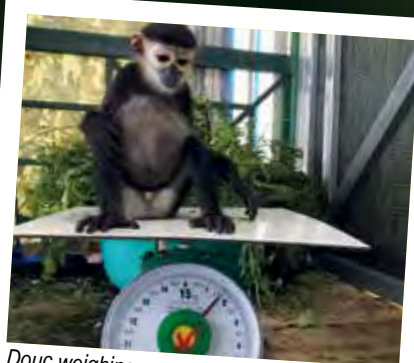


With the strong partnership between Dao Tien and Cat Tien National Park, the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development has approved our project for another five years.

The rescue and conservation of endangered primate species is one of Vietnam's highest priorities, and in particular for Cat Tien National Park, under the strong and decisive leadership of Luong Hong Pham. For Dao Tien this means more support for all the endangered species we work with but especially a focus on douc. Vietnam is home to the three species of douc, two only found in Indo-China (black-shanked & grey-shanked) and one species endemic to Vietnam (red-shanked). On Dao Tien we already have a reintroduced breeding group of black-shanked douc, naturally found in Cat Tien National Park, with an estimated 12 individuals. We are also hand-rearing two infant black-shanked and one grey-shanked.

The hand-rearing of douc is very challenging; they are incredibly sensitive physically and mentally. Over the last years we have learnt so much, in particular the black-shanked which appear more sensitive than the red or grey-shanked. Sadly often learning comes from the loss of individuals, although heart-breaking

this creates a stronger push to gain more data and understanding of their specialised care. In-situ rescue centres like Dao Tien are best placed for data collection and development of specialised knowledge with natural environmental parameters such as temperature, light levels, seasonality and natural leaf selection in place. That said, limited published data and our own wild data indicate a more complicated diet than leaf alone. Douc eat dirt, bark, lichens and a large selection of seeds in the wild (varying between species) thus we have to work hard to develop a captive diet replicating the physical and nutritional requirements of their natural diet through the different life-stages. In addition, douc are highly social, in particular black-shanked living in fission-fusion groups, coming together in the wet season to make large super groups of over 60 individuals. Being a wild douc infant, juvenile or mother means you are never far from a friend to play with, hold on to or groom. From eating new leaf shoots at heights of 40m, followed by a little dirt to manage the secondary compounds, or simply a few metres from the ground eating their favourite moss species - they are very active. This level of movement can be hard to trigger in captivity but is important - helping maintain a healthy gut and develop powerful leg muscles for their fearless leaps - all vital in douc rehabilitation.



Douc weighing

Douc Workshop

To start this process we are holding a douc workshop in Cat Tien, inviting leaders of Forestry Protection Departments from at least 15 localities in South Vietnam.



The workshop will enable a sign-on agreement to develop a stronger network in the south for rescue and effective rehabilitation and managed release of endangered primates. We will focus on fast-tracking confiscated douc to Dao Tien across provincial borders for specialised care and conspecific social support. The more douc close to each other the better chance of survival as opposed to lone individuals scattered at different centres with limited survival. Ultimately by having a focussed rescue centre it will help ensure specialised care, fast tracks data collection, and contribute to the development of species specific guidelines for Vietnam and the region.



The Need for Specialised Facilities

Specialised Douc Nursery



We are finalising designs for a douc infant nursery and large caged enclosure.

The facility requires heating to keep the infant douc warm during the winter months of Dec-Feb in Vietnam, when temperatures can drop to 12°C. The outside cage will in some areas reach 9m in height, to encourage good development of powerful leg muscles, with connected areas so at every opportunity individuals can socialise. It will have its own kitchen for feeding through the night and emergency care, located close to the Dao Tien staff areas, so the night shift team can safely run back and forth through the night without bumping into too many snakes!



Mr Binh

Douc Forested Enclosure

For individuals 2.5 years and up until release, a forest enclosure will need to have high species diversity, especially of known douc feeding trees. We need to get planting now ready for the future!

Planting of 1000 Douc Feed Trees



"Me den" one of the wild trees we have collected seeds for propagation

You would think it is easy to feed leaf eaters when you live in the jungle.

The douc help themselves to a certain amount of leaf but we also must provide 6 kg a day extra- and that is just for 3 infant douc. If we are preparing for more orphans we will need douc leaf in abundance. Thanks to the knowledge gained from feeding on Dao Tien and our Head of Monitoring team Mr Binh, who has over 30 years of experience observing wild douc, we have a documented food tree list. Mr Binh has been busy collecting seeds and germinating them in preparation for future planting in the forest.

A Big Thank You To All Who Have Sponsored One of Our Primates & Helped the Local Community Livelihood!

As part of our online primate sponsorship, \$10 per sponsorship is donated to our program to help support the local community living in the buffer zone of Cat Tien National Park. To do this we work in partnership with the Kiem Lam (forest rangers), who are on the front-line of wildlife protection but also working with the local community.

They understand the challenges and issues which the local people face on a daily basis. In the past we have given trees to many families but we were advised to just focus on two families and give them enough trees to fully plant their land with high-yielding jackfruit. The two families live in the buffer zone of one of our gibbon release sites and it is the first time we have worked in this area. It is remote so many children are unable to travel the long distances for secondary education. Families comprise four ethnic minority groups and many children at the age of 11 leave school and herd cows. In is important that our conservation work in this area helps the people who live alongside the gibbons.

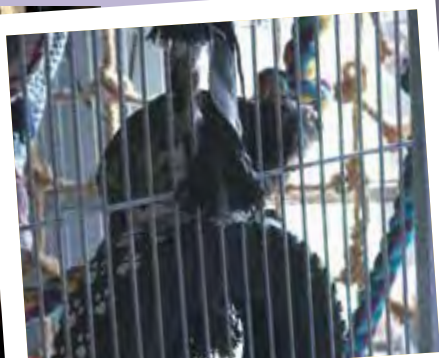


GIZMO WAS BOUNCED FROM HOME TO HOME IN UK PET TRADE

By Charlie Paul



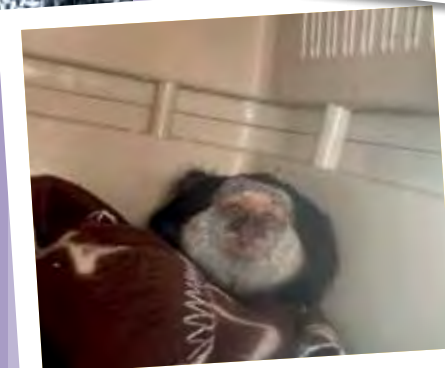
Gizmo spent most of his time living inside of a bird cage eating processed foods & sweets



Gizmo in his bird cage at his previous home



In the evening Gizmo was let out of his cage to climb around the children's bedroom



Gizmo in his transport crate

23rd March, Lockdown three, and we had another emergency rescue.

This time a Geoffroy's marmoset named Gizmo who had been born in Britain, along with his twin, and were sold as babies into the pet trade. Their new owner sadly was only interested in making money and split the young marmosets up and sold Gizmo's twin in a bird cage to another person. Gizmo was then sold for £1000 to a family in Nottingham. He lived in a bird cage in the kid's room and would be let out to run around the room in the evening. The biggest problem was Gizmo's diet. The new owners did not know what to feed him and very quickly Gizmo made it clear that he really only wanted to eat pancakes, chocolate weetabix, marshmallows, and grapes. He was skinny, had bad faeces, and the family recognised they could not meet his needs. They called Monkey World and asked for us to help Gizmo.

Gizmo's first day at Monkey World was all about settling him into his new surroundings and introducing him to his new diet and caretakers. His arrival caused quite the stir amongst the other residents and while he was rather nervous, he did a great job showing off how athletic and nimble marmosets are. Any loud noises made by his neighbours would start him springing around his room at great speed! As he had been on a limited high-sugar diet we immediately started introducing him to healthier options. We quickly realised he was quite greedy and was keen to try

new foods. He really enjoys his marmoset porridge and various insects for breakfast and has taken on his new balanced diet of vegetables, scrambled egg and pulses, although he does still get a portion of fruit for dinner!

On arrival, Gizmo was placed under quarantine protocols until he had passed a thorough veterinary health check. His faecal samples showed that he had giardia which is a parasite that infects the digestive tract. He was put on a five-day course of antibiotics which he took remarkably well in waxworms. However, by the last day he had become suspicious of his funny-tasting waxworms and started to refuse them. His care staff though were persistent and well-practiced at disguising medicine and eventually he took his final dose. His following faecal samples came back negative for giardia and he was given a clean bill of health from the veterinary team which meant we could start him on his next stage of rehabilitation!

Primate Care Staff quickly realised that Gizmo was very friendly as he followed them chirping while they were cleaning his enclosure. However, it was important that we found him marmoset companionship. We were very hopeful that Gizmo would welcome the company of another marmoset as he was



Gizmo & Solomon are now best friends.....

often heard contact calling to the other monkeys in the house. However, only Luna would reply to him and she was already happily paired with Caesar. When Gizmo would go outside, he could also see his immediate neighbours, Frank and Douglas and again was observed calling to them and making happy chirps in an attempt to make friends. It was decided that we would try and pair him with Solomon who had been alone for the last few months after losing his elderly companion Hazel late last year.

On the day of the introduction, Solomon was brought to Gizmo's enclosure and given mesh contact with him. The pair immediately



...and enjoy spending time outside together

showed positive behaviour towards each other and so the slide was opened up so the boys could have physical contact. Initially, Gizmo was nervous and puffed up his hair to make himself look bigger and would chunter when Solomon came too close. Solomon however was very respectful and would

back away and decided to eat Gizmo's breakfast instead. After a little while, Gizmo calmed down and started to follow Solomon around, however, this then became a bit too overwhelming for Solomon and the pair had to be separated. It was decided that the best course of action moving forward was to do shorter introductions so that neither became too overwhelmed at the new situation. This plan went really well and after just three days the pair were inseparable. Wherever Solomon goes, Gizmo isn't far behind. Whatever Solomon is eating, Gizmo wants to have a little taste of it as well, which has been really helpful at getting him to try new foods! And it's great to see Solomon with marmoset company again, although the amount of grooming he receives from Gizmo is more like worship rather than just friendship!





Marmoset seen at a train station recently.
The pet trade is out of control

UK PET TRADE UPDATE

By Charlie Crowther



Queen's Speech



On the 11th May 2021, the Queen opened parliament with a speech setting out the parliament's agenda for the year, and we are so pleased that the ban of primates as pets made it into the bills listed, under the Kept Animals Bill.

The weeks' previous were busy for us, as Alison had meetings with government ministers and Defra officials to consult on the exact legislation going ahead.

It's wonderful news that after 30 years of campaigning, the government has recognised Alison's expertise, and the hard work of the Monkey World team to protect primates as pets.

Now the bill will need to be read in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords before being passed into law, but being listed as government agenda is a fantastic step. Although we are not there yet, we are so close, and this is in no small part thanks to all you supporters, who have written letters, emails, signed petitions, shared posts and answered the call for evidence and public consultation.

Thank you for continuing to stand up for those pet primates without a voice!



Minister's Visit



It's great to see him pushing this legislation forward, and being a powerful voice for pet monkeys. Minister Goldsmith was particularly shocked by the rickets riddled skeleton of Betty Boo, a pet marmoset who was owned by a lady who loved her very much- but could not provide the correct care for her.

After the Queen's speech, DEFRA contacted us to ask if Animal Welfare Minister, Zac Goldsmith could visit the park to discuss the pet trade in monkeys and announce the bill. We of course agreed!

Alison showed Minister Goldsmith around our marmoset complexes, and showed him first-hand the damage caused by the pet trade.



Betty Boo in a bird cage at her owner's home



Kept Animals Bill

We will legislate to prohibit primates as pets and potentially other animals. Keepers that are able to provide welfare standards akin to those of licensed zoos will be able to keep their primates under a new licensing regime, subject to conditions and inspections. Ownership of these exotic animals with complex needs will be phased out for keepers unable to meet these standards. We are considering whether these restrictions should apply to other wild animals that are kept as pets.

New Laws

- Alison has worked with the government putting together the legislation, and we are keen to let you know how your campaigns over the years have helped!
- As part of the Animal Welfare Bill, the trade, breeding and sale of primates in England will become illegal immediately, when it has gained Royal Assent.
- People who already own a monkey will have six months to register it with their local authority.
- Primates who have not been registered after that six month period are being kept illegally and can be seized.
- After the six month registration period, owners wishing to keep their monkeys will have 18 months to improve their care facilities to a standard equal to zoos.
- After this point, all pet primates should be kept in appropriate conditions. Any that aren't or have not been registered can be confiscated legally as it is against the law to have a monkey living in typical pet conditions, alone, in a bird cage, fed on table scraps. No new primates should be entering the trade as its illegal to buy, sell or breed them.
- This law will have teeth and be able to stop the appalling trade of primates as pets- and Monkey World will have successfully tackled this trade, which Jim described as their most chronic problem way back in the 90s.

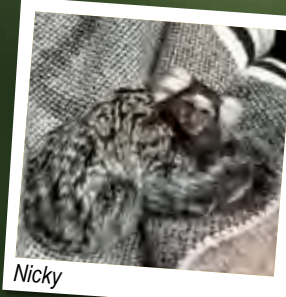


Expert Testimony on Nicky

In the Autumn 2020 ARC you may remember we mentioned a case where Alison was being called to offer expert testimony on the case of a marmoset who fell from a window of a third story flat. The common marmoset, Nicky, was left loose in a flat with a window open, and the owner nowhere to be found. Alison provided an extensive witness statement and attended virtual court proceedings for two days to

ensure this owner was prosecuted as part of the Animal Welfare Act. The prosecuting RSPCA were forced to take this matter to court as unbelievably, the owner was fighting to get Nicky returned to him. Thanks to Alison's testimony on appropriate welfare and care for monkeys, the owner was found guilty and Nicky's safe future was protected.

Nicky

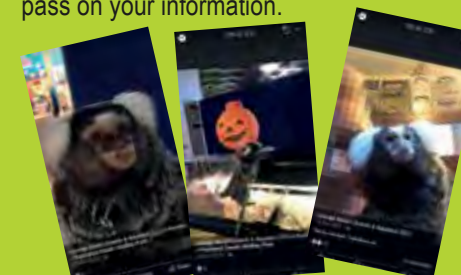


Pet Shop Crackdown



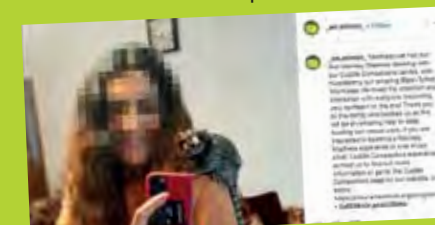
Marmoset in a rucksack

Worryingly we are receiving more and more reports of unlicensed selling in pet shops. We're looking into this further so if you're aware of any commercial properties with marmosets, squirrel monkeys or tamarins on show on the property - even if they not overtly for sale - please let us know the details so we can investigate. You can remain anonymous and we will never pass on your information.



Animal Experiences

We reported in the last ARC that there seems to be a trend of "educational shows" or birthday party experiences using primates. Unbelievably, this continued during lockdown, despite the stay at home order. We sent several reports to authorities of marmosets being used as entertainment. Under no circumstances is it acceptable for marmosets to be passed around in this manner. If you spot any of these shows on social media, please forward them to us- we will continue to look into all reports.



If you see any of the above issues, please send all reports to us at apes@monkeyworld.org

Purported Experts Rescues

While the law that is coming into force will protect primates in the future, we worry about the number of current primate owners that are being hoodwinked by purported experts. We recently rescued a marmoset whose owner had purchased Ziploc bags of unnamed food. This was sold to them online by a couple claiming to be experts in marmoset's diets; however this food contained no information on what the bags contained, or how much should be fed, or in conjunction with any other type of diet. Clearly this is not good for the primates receiving unknown substances as their food, and it's another case of well-meaning public being ripped off by professed experts when trying to do best by their monkeys.

We have taken action against this, but as ever ask you to be vigilant when reading on social media, or in the general news, stories of people claiming to have rescued primates, or being primate experts- without mention of any reputable rescue centre or the RSPCA. Quite often, they seem to be looking for publicity for their channels or business- and how does that help primates? 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.





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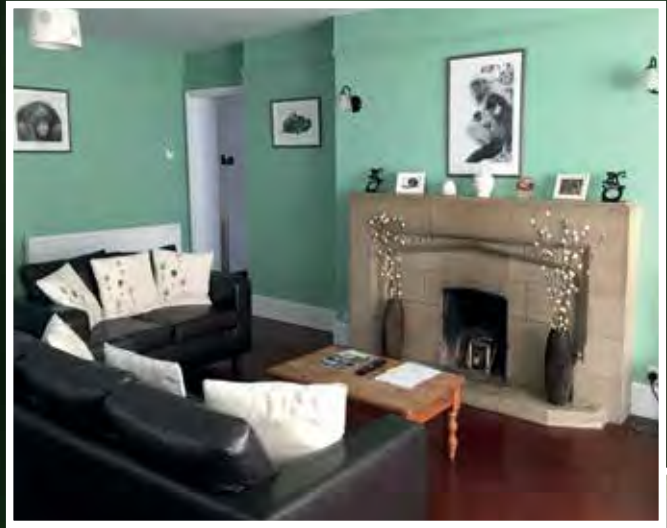
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SUPPORTER'S ACCOMMODATION

A Little Slice of Monkey Heaven

Exclusively for charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents only.

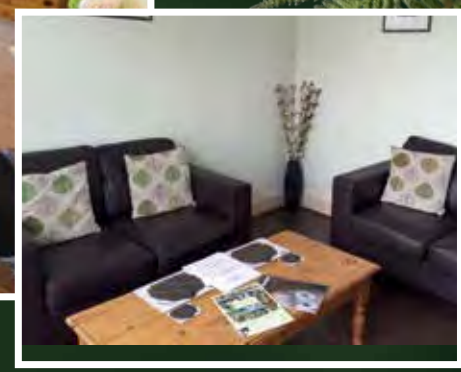


If you are planning a visit to Monkey World, why not check out our fantastic range of accommodation available exclusively for our charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents.

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OUR 1 & 2 BEDROOM FLATS
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“The flat is very cosy and spotlessly clean, which made our stay even more enjoyable. The two earlier starts at the park were amazing. We got to see and hear the primates which was so massively different to going in at the normal time. Thank you for a brilliant weekend.”
Michelle & Marie



THE RETREAT & THE HIDEAWAY

Our supporter's 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.



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Open to charity members & Monkey World adoptive parents.

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Join us on one of our Primate Enrichment Workshops held at the charity's Education Centre. Spend the day making enrichment items, followed by the opportunity to put the items you make into one of the enclosures at Monkey World, before watching the primates come out for the day.



ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP DATES 2022

29 - 30 March	6 - 7 July	20 - 21 Sept
12 - 13 April	13 - 14 July	4 - 5 Oct
11 - 12 May	10 - 11 Aug	19 - 20 Oct
28 - 29 June	7 - 8 Sept	

Includes: Lunch and dinner first day with overnight accommodation and breakfast on day two

Price £130.00 per person

TrekFest

THE Beacons

18 September 2021



We have gathered together an epic team of supporters to join us for what promises to be an exhausting but exhilarating challenge, but we need your help!

We have been told that it's going to be tough and will push us all, both physically & mentally. None of us are super fit, but we are going to give it our best shot, and get every team member over that finish line to raise funds for primate welfare & conservation.

Please sponsor the JCMF - Pennies for Primates team as we take on the Brecon Beacons on the 18th of September 2021 for Trekfest. Your support and encouragement will help us all make it across the finish line.

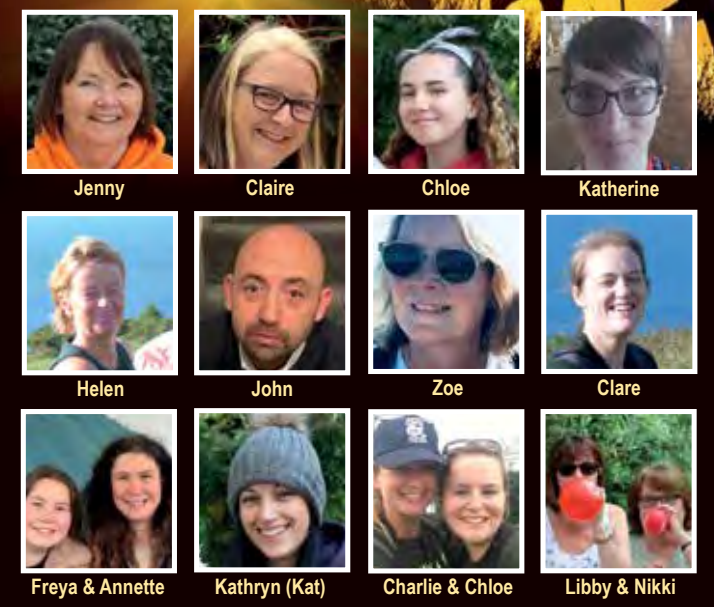


For further information, please contact us on 01929 462487 or email us at fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org



Shelley - JCMF CEO & team captain

Please sponsor the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund's Pennies for Primates team as we take on Trekfest 2021.



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MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall

Primate
Planet
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Monkey Life series 13
available on DVD and
airing on Pick soon!

Monkey Life series 13 is now available to purchase on DVD via the Monkey World online gift shop and from Amazon, costing £20 + P&P.

For those of you that haven't been able to watch this series so far, freeview channel Pick have now confirmed that Monkey Life series 13 will air from 7:00pm on Sunday 1st August, with two episodes being shown each week.

Eveline

Monkey Life series 14

Filming for the new series is going well, despite the endless rain in April and May and Covid restrictions! We have been following all the goings on at the park, with some new arrivals and more to come, it's shaping up to be another action-packed series. We aren't due to deliver the series to Sky Nature until the end of the year so don't have an air date as of yet, but as soon as we do we will let you know!

Don't Forget
MONKEY LIFE
SERIES
1-13
Jim's Dream &
10 years of
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are available on DVD

DVDs can be purchased
from the Monkey World gift
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priced at £20 + P&P.

SEE
MONKEY LIFE
SERIES 13
on
Pick
from 1st August
7:00pm



BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

Trees into chimpanzee and guenon enclosures



The guenon family got one fallen tree which was popular with the whole family



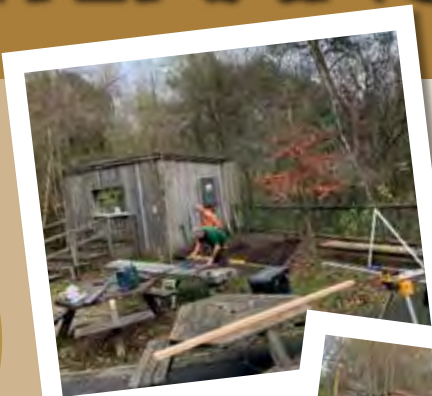
Hananya's got a large tree trunk added to their climbing frame



A tree trunk was secured in the bachelor chimp enclosure



New outside enclosure for the Simpsons



It's all about tunnels for the bachelor chimpanzees and more of them, to give them greater access to the house & enclosure!



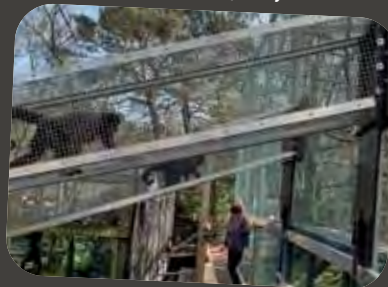
Enzo's woolly monkeys have a new cage, tunnel, & we have started on the new playroom!



Area was prepared for new cage



The new cage went up quickly



Extra tunnels were put from the old house to the new cage



A new & additional over head tunnel linking the open enclosure & new cage



The new cage is very popular!



The new playroom & bedrooms are going up!

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



I hope that this edition of the ARC finds you and your family safe, happy, and healthy. It has been a difficult winter with lockdowns and working hard to keep our rescued monkeys and apes and the Primate Care Staff safe and healthy.

Expenses over the winter are always increased with the cost of fresh food, significant heating bills and now even more so with extra gloves and masks being used. Without visitors coming to the park it has been difficult financially to say the least. I cannot **THANK ALL OF YOU** enough for your support in this difficult time. The fundraising, donations, and purchases from supermarkets and our Amazon Wish List have really helped and allowed us to continue to provide the highest standard of care for all our rescued primates.

Even during the lockdowns, we continued to do emergency rescues from the UK pet trade – marmosets that were at risk and needed specialist care immediately. It was a wonderful day when I heard the Queen's speech and the announcement that the Government is going to follow through with their commitment to stop the sale of monkeys for the pet trade and to ensure appropriate

care for all captive primates kept in UK; in zoos and for those that are kept privately. I have been working closely with Minister Goldsmith's team on the details of the new legislation which will have a second reading in Parliament in the Autumn before being passed to the House of Lords. I would hope that by the start of 2022 it will be illegal to buy, sell, or trade a primate in Britain!

So many of us have lost friends and loved ones over the past year, it has been tough. Our thoughts are with the families and friends of **Hazel Arrow, Terry Ball, Michael Banks, Patricia Bayes, Eileen Bendall, Mrs K Black, Audrey Boundy, Stephen Boundy, Elsie Butler, Clive Byfield, Anne Colls, Michael Cope, David Cox, Shirley Dickenson, Sheila Dickin, Robert Edwards, Nancy Felthouse, Maise Felton, Joy Foxon, Janet Guest, Jacqueline Guyver, Margaret Hailes, Ron Hamer, Elizabeth Hewison, Christine Heywood, Derek Horsnell, Christina Jarvis, Graham Johnson, Brian Jones, Brenda Jones, Doreen McEvoy, Douglas McNichol, Patricia Mewis, Patricia**



Mimi created her own face mask, presumably after seeing our visitors return to the park!

Miller, Janet Minns, Lynda Moore, Cheryl Morgan, Lisa Pouncy, Craig Russell, Audrey Small, Michael Stallard, Marion Tate, Linda Thompson, Barbara Tourtel, Natasha Turner, Valerie Warnett, Susan Watts, Jenifer Whyte, Barbara Wilkinson, Melanie Wilson, Eileen Wilson, and Joan Winn-Jones. They will be greatly missed.

We are hopeful that with the vaccination program in full swing, our essential Primate Care Staff will soon all be vaccinated, thus reducing the risk of transmitting the virus to any of our rescued monkeys and apes. Sadly my thoughts and concerns for our "family" working tirelessly in Vietnam at Dao Tien continue. The virus is now spreading rapidly throughout the country, hospitals are overwhelmed, lockdowns are in effect with provincial road blocks set up, and a very limited vaccination program happening. It is a real concern for our rescued primates and our dedicated team who are vulnerable.

Thank you again for your support, especially during the pandemic when everyone is struggling. Look after yourselves and hope that you can make it to the park to see all our rescued primates that you have helped to rescue and care for.

Olivia Cronin



The donations of live insects have helped us to feed the monkeys