

# 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/](http://www.monkeyworld.org/support-us/donations-and-appeals/). These are hard times for us all and we appreciate your support.

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# HOW YOU CAN HELP

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](http://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

## 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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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.

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# APE RESCUE CHRONICLE

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# BORTH ZOO CLOSURE LEAVES PRIMATES IN NEED

By Alison Cronin, Steph Sawyer & Donna Phillips

## Capuchins Matty & Louis



Matty is a 28-year-old weeper and Louis is a 16-year-old black-capped capuchin.

We were told the two males who lived together had previously lived with females. On arrival, they seemed bright and active, though Matty was scrawny (3.69 kg) and Louis underweight (2.23 kg).

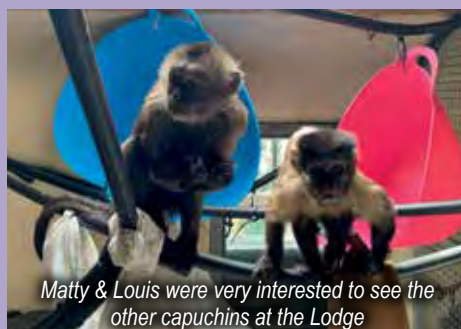
Both were very nervous on arrival but settled quickly as the Primate Care Team took extra time to make friends and do co-operative feeding sessions. Matty was dominant during feeds but Louis loved insects and always got his fair share! Their faecal samples were clear, and the Vet Team made sure they had a clean bill of health before we started introductions to Erico's capuchin group. Staff at Borth had seen Louis vomiting after feeds so we watched him closely to identify any triggers whilst we tried to bulk him up a bit. We also began crate training to assist with potential moves and vet days.

The next job was to book the boys in for vasectomies, and Louis had a big surprise for everyone! Louis is quite hunched over and 'his' back legs are held very closely together when



Matty had a vasectomy before joining the Lodge troop

'he' moves. In the first few days we didn't get a good look and just assumed the records from Borth were correct as "he" had been treated by their vets on several occasions. However, on the vet day it was obvious that this 'male' capuchin was actually a girl! This was particularly concerning as medical records showed she had previously been given chemical castration drugs which could affect her in unknown ways. We didn't find anything to explain Louis' vomiting, so we are giving her pro-biotics to improve her digestion and increase her weight and overall condition. Matty had his vasectomy and a general health check. As he's a little older, with some evidence of arthritis, he will start having a glucosamine supplement.



Matty & Louis were very interested to see the other capuchins at the Lodge

They are adjusting to the move well with Louis constantly "chatting" and Matty often gracing us with a flirt which is the cutest as he usually has a grumpy old man face! It was time to think about the next step and we decided that Erico's troop was the best place for the new pair. This troop has 11 individuals (six males, five females) and the dominant male (I use this term lightly) is Erico. Phoenix has recently become dominant female and helps to keep the group in check. Matty received a hormonal implant to calm him down during introductions with the other males, and as we were planning to move the pair, Alison received an urgent plea to help with another capuchin rescue so we got busy with Matty and Louis' move to Erico's troop.

The first introductions were between Matty and mid-ranking Scarlet and Abby. Matty was beside himself with excitement,



Matty (back) looks over his shoulder while foraging with the boys in Erico's group

following them around. Abby mostly stayed out of the way but Scarlet welcomed the attention and even exchanged flirts with him. Soon Phoenix was also swooning and even feisty Binty joined in. As for Louis, it's as if she's always lived there! She is confident and has slotted in perfectly which made it easier to start introducing her to the males.

We have started Matty and Erico introductions which are tense, sometimes aggressive, but also positive. Matty is smart and tries to get others to back him up but appears intimidated by Erico's size. Erico seems self-assured and puts Matty in his place with displays and the odd slap. A milestone was letting them out into the large forest enclosure with some of their new troop. On their first adventure they both tested the fence overhang to its limits, before it all got a bit too much for Louis and she went into hiding. Initial nerves have now passed, they are loving the forest enclosure, and Louis has become an extraordinary hunter catching insects and birds which she devours.

Since arriving, we have seen less of Louis' vomiting, they have both put on weight, gained confidence, and seem happy and relaxed together. Integrating into a social group is a big change for them and they have a long way to go, but we have everything crossed that we are heading in the right direction.



Matty wants to take over the group!

## Mr Patas & Penelope Patas



This summer saw the return of patas monkeys to the park!

Monkey World has housed patas before, the most recent resident being Mica who sadly we said goodbye to last year as her age finally caught up with her.

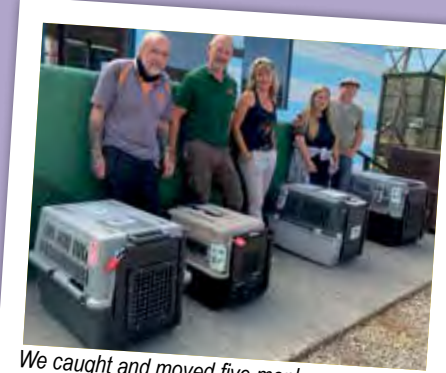
Mr Patas is a magnificent animal! He takes some getting used to after Mica- who was a beautiful girl but had problems with her mobility and took life at a leisurely pace. Mr P is a powerful, impressive monkey, who can move extremely fast, and makes some very impressive leaps around his enclosure. He's a large boy, confident, extremely food motivated, and is generally very well-behaved around the PCS.

Penelope is a very nervous individual. She was extremely scared of people and cowered in a corner as far away from you as possible



Mr Patas at Borth Zoo

Due to animal welfare issues, licencing, and bankruptcy Borth Zoo contacted Monkey World and asked if we would help by taking their two capuchin monkeys, two patas monkeys, and a vervet monkey. We agreed with the understanding that we would find a good home for the vervet monkey elsewhere as we do not have any others at the park.



We caught and moved five monkeys

adding in more sessions throughout the day, then added other staff involvement, to slowly build up her trust in the team. Eventually male PCS started to take part as well, and she gradually lost her fear of men and began to trust the team. She's now a different monkey, moving around her bedrooms confidently, and taking food happily from all of the PCS here which is a great relief to us all.

Both patas monkeys had worms which we have treated but Penelope also has some medical issues. Reports from Borth showed that she had some sort of fitting episode in the past. We've yet to see anything like that but she does have tremors in her right arm and hand, particularly when using it to grip so we'll be keeping a close eye on her. The patas started out in our guenon house with the hope they could join the family group of red-bellied guenons. Initial mesh introductions were quite aggressive and it was a worry so we decided to give the patas their own area down at the stump-tail house where they have three bedrooms and a newly refurbished outdoor cage. It is great to see them stretching their legs, Mr P doing big leaps across the climbing frame, and both enjoying the outdoor area. Both are looking confident and happy with their new home.



Whipworm eggs



Indoors at Monkey World

when she first arrived. She wasn't eating well, choosing to hide as much as possible, and while she did so Mr P would eat all the food. We're not sure why she's so nervous but we were determined to help her become more confident. We started with a small team working with her and female staff only as she was much more nervous of men. Early each morning we started with a co-operative feeding session while the park was quiet. It took a while but she started to become confident enough to come over and sit with Mr P and take rewards. We started



Outdoors at Monkey World





# RATTLER'S RETURN

By Steph Sawyer



Maggie & Rattler, a happy couple!

This year saw the return of marmoset Rattler to the park.



The timing of Rattler's return coincided with a female marmoset named Maggie being ousted from her family group. She had arrived with Marge and Bart in the group we nicknamed 'The Simpsons'. Marge had arrived pregnant, and her daughter Maggie was driven out of the group when she had her babies. After Marge had pair-bonded with male Bart she started to see Maggie as a threat to their bond. This meant Maggie needed a new companion, so Rattler's arrival was very timely.

The introductions between the two were built up slowly. Maggie is a young marmoset (though being pet-trade we don't have an exact birth date for her) and she was a little nervous of Rattler's rather enthusiastic advances, so we spent a week having them together in the day but splitting them at night.

Rattler was very pleased to be meeting a new female and tended to be a bit over the top at first. He gradually settled down and Maggie slowly became more confident around him as time went on. Once they began to snuggle up together in their baskets, we knew we'd be alright to start leaving them together full time. Since then, the two have developed into a good pair. It's nice to see Rattler back at the park, and we're very pleased to find Maggie a friend so soon after she was rejected from her family group.



Rattler

# DODGER MAKES IT TO MONKEY WORLD AGE 27

By Donna Phillips



Dodger came to Monkey World from a private owner who, after tragic events, was unable to give him the care that he required.

He was clearly loved at his previous home but weighed in at a whopping 4.7kg on arrival. He lost 700g of that within his first three weeks after being on our regular diet which is heavily veg based. Although he adapted well to the change in diet, the move itself was a completely different story. Dodger was clearly shell-shocked by everything around him which was unknown. The neighbouring marmosets and woolly monkeys, the tanks on the road, the public and of course his carers. It became clear that we had to invest a lot of time to gain his trust and give him the reassurance that he so clearly needed. It took time but eventually he began coming to us quicker each day, exploring his bedrooms and braving the windows and tunnels. He is a big foodie, so we used enrichment to help bring him out of his shell, his

favourites being insects in rotten logs, raisins in ball pits and stuffed kongs. Once his confidence grew, we gave him access to the outside tunnel and thereafter the enclosure. He took this all at his own pace and it was clear that the public would be a challenge for him as he had never experienced visitors before.

Dodger is very smart and picked up our operant conditioning techniques quickly. He is already trained to be shut into the travel crate ready for moving, sits on the weigh scales beautifully and learnt to drink from the bottles instead of a beaker. Next was his health check which went well and we were pleased to find that his overall condition was good albeit a bit chubby. He got a vasectomy so when he joined a group there would be no unexpected arrivals!

With another elderly male of 27 years on our hands, we needed to think about where Dodger would best fit in. As he was not used to crowds and seemed like a friendly "person" the decision was obvious – Gismo's smaller group of five.

Gismo is a rather sensitive capuchin but his four ladies are quite a force to contend with so we did have concerns. We started by putting the two boys together and were surprised by how happy they were in each other's company. Gismo was gently grooming Dodger and Dodger seemed happy to be around others and take in his new house. The introductions to the ladies followed and also went extremely well. They all seem to love Dodger and so do we!



Dodger gets groomed by the new ladies in his life



Dodger in his previous outside enclosure looking at Jeremy



Dodger's previous home





## As the delta variant grips South Vietnam, we are constantly placed under further restrictions.



For our staff to travel the 8km to work they have to pass three police barriers, as movement is restricted until vaccinations arrive. During this time our staff have shown complete dedication,

taken on extra responsibility and displayed skills we have never seen before. They have needed these skills over the last three months as our primates have challenged them.



**At this time of year, in the transition from dry to wet season, branches break and there are many insects about.**

Phuc, a recently rescued pygmy slow loris, was monitored one night by Mr Hai our night loris keeper. She was fine, busy, and eating well. But the next day she was found dead in her sleep tunnel. We suspect the cause of death was a scorpion bite, as a 400g loris has little chance of survival against this. Although there are many advantages of living in the forest, including a wide variety of leaf species and branches, it also has its worries like snakes, hairy caterpillars, and scorpions. This season is known as the itchy season because of these biting insects, made worse by intense hot temperatures. Several of our slow loris have inflamed areas from insect bites and scratches.

Clive, a young male, was caught and ready to be transferred to our release cage. As he was restrained, pus erupted from a tiny hole on his neck, most likely from a tiny scratch. The wound was washed and Clive was treated daily with antibiotics. Every time, two weeks after the wound had healed, it appeared again, despite Clive being checked by veterinarians and tested for antibiotic sensitivities. Our team maintained his daily treatment protocol for an extended period and at last the injury healed. Clive has proved to be a very special slow loris. Getting him through this has required intensive daily handling which loris do not like. They often stop eating during intense treatment and the extra stress can be fatal. Yet Clive has remained strong, continued eating and with the treatment protocol refined to a few minutes per day, he has tolerated it all. Now that the wound has stayed healed for two months, Clive is on the release list again! He will be released this Friday with females Pumpkin and Sunflower. Good luck Clive- we think you will find the wild a breeze after what you have gone through to regain your health.



**Luckily not all recent stories have been sad or require intervention.**



Kizzy & Bich

Recently when the gibbons in the forested enclosures were checked, Kizzy could not be found. Five minutes later she was found, happy with her new baby. Kizzy and her family of four (Kizzy, Dong, Bich and her new-born) will be the next gibbons to be released when normal field work can resume after COVID, something we are all looking forward to.

## One morning Duane, our adolescent gibbon living in a forested enclosure, could not be found.

The staff looked all day and continued the following morning with a bigger search-team. Finally, they saw a black motionless gibbon shape 14 metres high up on a branch. Mr Dong, our head keeper, climbed towards Duane. As he got close, Duane lifted his head but at the same time Palle, his adopted big sister, protectively came over. For the next few hours, the staff worked to get Palle inside so they could gain access to Duane.

At last, they managed to reach Duane who was tangled in a vine. Luckily Duane is a very unusual gibbon. As a pet he was bound and unable to use his limbs so, even at the best of times, his locomotion is peculiar. He is also not the brightest! As an infant he would repeatedly be the one with his head stuck in the mesh, or somehow manage to cross his legs behind his back, unable to move. What Duane does have is a big, kind heart. When staff reached Duane he tolerated them unwrapping him, scooping him up and taking him down to the floor. No injuries were

found and they placed him in a cage for fluids and food, which he very much appreciated. Duane was monitored over the next few days and it was clear that he was simply not using his leg at all, even with pain relief. Mr Ngoan checked him over again and, as he pressed behind the knee, pus oozed out. Duane bounced back once on antibiotics. He is now back with Palle under close monitoring and will hopefully stay out of trouble.



Palle



Duane

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Getting food supplies and our team back and forth to Dao Tien daily is getting harder and harder as the virus takes hold across the country and in particular in our area of Dong Nai and Lam Dong provinces. We hope to be able to continue with our releases next year but at present we are simply trying to keep our dedicated team safe, our vehicles including a boat running, and our primates healthy, fed, and safe.

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# SOCIAL MEDIA FUELS THE PET TRADE

## RESCUE OF MARMOSET, "TIKTOK"



# MEET RED, OUR FIRST RED-BELLIED TAMARIN

By Alison Cronin



TikTok has been rescued and given an adopted family at Monkey World

Sadly, it is not uncommon for Monkey World to receive calls for help regarding baby marmosets that have been removed from their parents far too early and sold into the pet trade. Exacerbated by social media trends, these infant primates are advertised on media platforms in promotional content showcasing them as suitable pets. They are sold by breeders over the internet without any licensing or consideration of their welfare needs. TikTok is our latest victim of this trade.

At only 110g on arrival, and estimated at being 4-5 months old, tiny TikTok was far too young to be without her parents and had been living in solitude. As she needs to be in the care of her own species, the best remedy for TikTok was to have her adopted by one of our resident pairs of marmosets. Luckily, we knew exactly which marmoset was up to the task! Clydie was used as a breeding female in the pet trade

until she found a home at Monkey World. Being an experienced mother, she has previously been exemplary at adopting baby marmosets in need of fostering. Caesar and Amy are two of her adopted babies that are now happily paired and living at Monkey World.

The arrival of a new monkey at the Domestic Marmoset House always ignites a cacophony of chirps, squeaks, and chuntering from our resident monkeys. However, there was one laid back little individual that quietly entered the house and was desperately trying to peep round the mesh to see who this new baby was. Clydie's calm reaction, and the need to reunite TikTok with monkeys as soon as possible, pushed us to introduce the two immediately. However, Clydie's partner Ronnie had never encountered a baby marmoset, let alone fostered one, so he was kept out of the equation until Clydie and TikTok had bonded.

When we let Clydie into TikTok's room, TikTok immediately moved towards her and started to "baby cry" which is a vocalisation she would have made to get attention from her mother. Clydie calmly gave TikTok a quick sniff and decided that she was now her baby. In less than a minute she had TikTok on her back. It was comical to watch Clydie adjust to having a rather heavy passenger as she manoeuvred around the enclosure, but TikTok was holding on tight! We left them together that night confident in Clydie's maternal instincts. The scene

that met us the following morning was better than we could have hoped for. Clydie was in her basket grooming TikTok and was too preoccupied to even come over for treats from Primate Care Staff.

To complete TikTok's new family we now had the task of introducing her to Ronnie. We waited until TikTok had climbed onto Clydie's back again and seized the moment. Ronnie charged into the situation, puffed his hair up, and started chuntering at the little invader. TikTok decided this was an ideal time to leave the safety of Clydie and bounce over to Ronnie. TikTok is a very confident personality and Ronnie didn't seem to intimidate her at all.

Primate Care Staff held their breath as the family moved frantically around the enclosure. TikTok and Ronnie showed confused behaviour towards each other and didn't really make any positive moves. However, it was important to let this scene play out and allow the pair time to work things out for themselves. The situation gradually calmed as Ronnie became less overwhelmed with his change in circumstances. TikTok continued to focus her attentions on Ronnie, "baby crying" in his face and pulling at his ear tufts.

By the end of the day, Ronnie seemed to have changed his opinion on this miniature newcomer and was observed encouraging her to climb onto his back.

With both still very new to this father-daughter relationship, we decided to separate Clydie and TikTok from Ronnie overnight. As the days progressed, Ronnie and TikTok found their rhythm together and Primate Care Staff started to see all the positive signs they were looking for. Ronnie willingly carried TikTok around the enclosure and became a complete pushover letting her steal food straight out of his mouth. In just a few weeks, TikTok managed to gain 40g!

Once the family had been seen regularly snuggling up together in their nest, we were able to leave everyone together unsupervised. Watching this process was truly remarkable and showed how vital socialisation and parent-contact is for TikTok. We're so thankful that Clydie and Ronnie have adopted little TikTok and given her the family she so desperately needed.



Red lived alone and was abandoned in a flat



Sawdust & debris in Red's faeces



Red had broken her knee previously



Red's new home at Monkey World

On Friday September 3rd I got an emergency call from the RSPCA in Wales. The local Inspector had a report that a "monkey" had been left in a flat even though the owner had apparently moved out. The landlord was aware of the monkey in the flat and had been putting some dried food and water into the made up cage in one of the bedrooms but otherwise did not know what to do. Even though we are short of space for more marmosets or tamarins that are victims of the British pet trade, I agreed in these emergency circumstances to take the monkey.

I was sent some photos and could identify that it was a red-bellied tamarin that was living in a seemingly abandoned flat with:

- no appropriate food,
- little water,
- no outside enclosure,
- no companionship of its own kind,
- no responsible owner present.

The tamarin that we now call Red, was abandoned and looked very sorry for herself. Three different RSPCA officers did a wonderful job getting her gently into a box and then transporting her from county to county until she arrived at Monkey World at 8.30pm that night.

First impressions were that Red was very lonely, skinny, and potentially starving. When we got her to one of our marmoset complexes she saw us with a pot of waxworms and went crazy trying to grab them and push through the mesh of her transport box. She was ravenous. Once out in her new bedroom it was clear that she had some mobility issues and was very bloated.

Since her arrival we have made observations and done a health checks to find that she was bloated with sawdust that was hard for her to pass, she had worms, and at some point in her life her knee had been broken. Red's is a very sad story. In the coming weeks I will give all my information, evidence, and professional opinions to the RSPCA who will take this up with her previous owner. Yet another tragic story from the British trade in primates as "pets".



RSPCA officer with Red in her transport box



Baby TikTok was rescued from the UK pet trade and adopted by rehabilitated marmosets at Monkey World



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Monkey Life filming at Borth zoo

# MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall

Primate Planet Productions

## Monkey Life Series 14

We are in the final stages of filming for the new series, and are currently editing the episodes for delivery to Sky Nature towards the end of this year.

It's been another challenging year, but we have still been following Alison as she rescues more primates from the UK pet trade as well as all the goings on at the park. There are new primates to introduce you to, some serious surgery and sadly some goodbyes.

Don't forget if you love watching Monkey Life, let Sky know! You can email them at [viewerR@sky.uk](mailto:viewerR@sky.uk) We hope to produce more series and your support really helps this happen.

SEE MONKEY LIFE SERIES 14 on sky nature from 7th November



# ORANGUTAN INTRODUCTIONS IN TUAN'S GROUP

By Tom Beer



## Managing our three groups of orangutans at Monkey World can be a challenge.

Each individual has arrived to us with their own troubled past and as such require their own unique care from Primate Care Staff. In addition to this, wild orangutans are naturally solitary. Males spend their time patrolling their forest habitat, hoping to encounter females who are willing to mate. Females are also solitary, accepting only the company of their offspring. Therefore, our biggest challenge in captivity is how we can manage solitary animals together in harmonious groups.

Tuan is an impressive male and is estimated to be our eldest orangutan at the park. He lives with four female Bornean orangutans and a Primate Care Staff favourite, the youngest orangutan, Hujan. Managing this group has proven to be very difficult for both the Primate Care Staff and Tuan as it includes two of our most dominant ladies, Lucky and RoRo. Both ladies want to be Tuan's favourite female and have clashed multiple times over the years.

Lucky and RoRo have shared a difficult relationship, both vying for Tuan's attention and their position as the highest ranking female within the group. Tension between the two has often resulted in physical confrontation, which resulted in us making the difficult decision to permanently separate Lucky and RoRo.

Their separation meant that they had to alternate their time outside with the rest of the group. This also meant that little Hujan had to spend alternate days inside as he couldn't be parted from RoRo, his adopted mum. Primate Care Staff were aware that

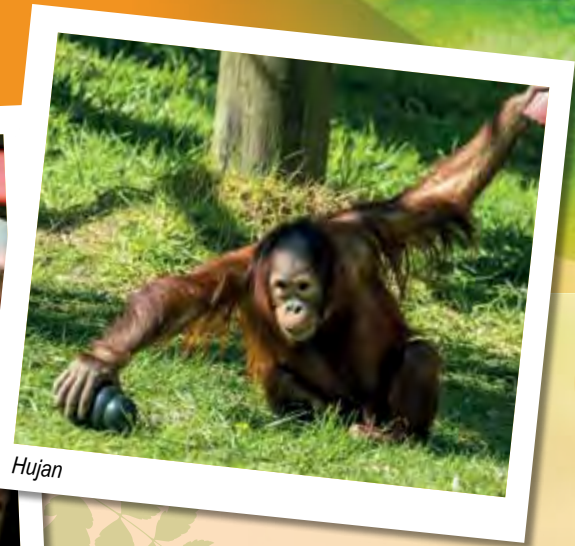
this could not be a long-term solution to resolve the dispute between Lucky and RoRo. Dividing their time also had an impact on the rest of the group, especially on younger members Awan and Hujan who very much enjoy playing together.

After much discussion and debate, the first plan was to mix all six back together in a controlled inside space. Maybe now a little time had passed, Lucky and RoRo could forgive one another and try and resolve their issues? Alas, both ladies made it clear they both still wanted to be dominant female. The two did not see eye to eye and Primate Care Staff decided this was not the way forward. Too much tension in a small space with no escape for the orangutans posed too much of a risk to everyone involved if the situation escalated.

The next idea was very similar to the first, however this time the group were to be given the whole outside enclosure as well as their inside bedrooms. This, although less controlled, would allow them to chase one another and, in theory, tension could dissipate more naturally. To give the introduction the best chance of working, a week of predicted good weather was chosen in June so that the orangutans would be more willing to



Tuan



Hujan

use their outside space. With a day set, the outside enclosure was prepared with lots of their favourite browse. This, alongside plenty of blankets, would provide good foraging and nesting material for the orangutans throughout the day and overnight, in case anyone didn't want to come inside in the evening.

All six orangutans were released in their usual routine on the first morning. We gave RoRo and Hujan a few minutes to move out before releasing Lucky, to avoid any scuffles occurring in the tunnels. RoRo immediately spotted Lucky and puffed up, increasing her body size to look more intimidating. The two ran at one another and rolled around in a big blur of orange fur. The fight only lasted a few minutes as Tuan took control using his instinctive leadership skills and impressive size and power. He intercepted quickly and separated them. Lucky received some superficial wounds, but RoRo came away unscathed.

The decision was made to allow the introduction to progress, closely monitored at all times by Primate Care Staff. Scatter feeds of fruit and nuts were thrown out in an attempt to keep the other orangs occupied and Hujan away from RoRo while she focused on Lucky. Aunt A-Mei however, was watching over Hujan intently. This was comforting for Primate Care Staff to see as Hujan's safety was a priority during the plans for the introduction.

After the initial fight, RoRo paced the enclosure for some time, whilst Lucky retreated up high and began to make a distressed vocalisation. RoRo knew that she had won this fight and although she kept a constant eye on Lucky, she took the opportunity to rest with Hujan. At times it

was obvious she wanted to chase Lucky but Hujan, being the demanding young man he is, required more time and made her stay with him. This was important as it broke up the tension between them and allowed Lucky a chance to rest.

More chasing occurred throughout the day but there were no more physical confrontations. Lucky found refuge in the arms of Tuan and stuck by him every time RoRo tried another pursuit. RoRo found this frustrating and, being the quick thinker she is, tried to unsettle Lucky using other methods. She tried throwing some of the orangutans' enrichment at her including Kongs, buckets, and anything else she could get her hands on! When this didn't work, she decided that browse would make a good poking device. Lucky and Tuan did not appreciate this very much and RoRo's efforts dwindled as she lost interest.

These attempts lessened over the next few days as Lucky grew increasingly confident, spending more time away from her bodyguard. RoRo continued to watch from afar but her attempts to chase Lucky faded. As the weeks passed, the two still share the occasional glare but no more than that. Tuan has once again proven himself a very capable leader, spending time with both Lucky and RoRo, although still favouring Lucky. A-Mei and Awan have benefitted massively now the group is back together full time and everyone is playing more. RoRo has learnt to be tolerant of her rival and now even allows Lucky to play with Hujan. This is a major development in Lucky and RoRo's relationship and we couldn't be more pleased with the outcome. Everyone takes great joy in seeing all six orangutans back together again!

## THE FOUR LADIES IN TUAN'S LIFE



Lucky



RoRo



A-Mei



Awan



Hujan

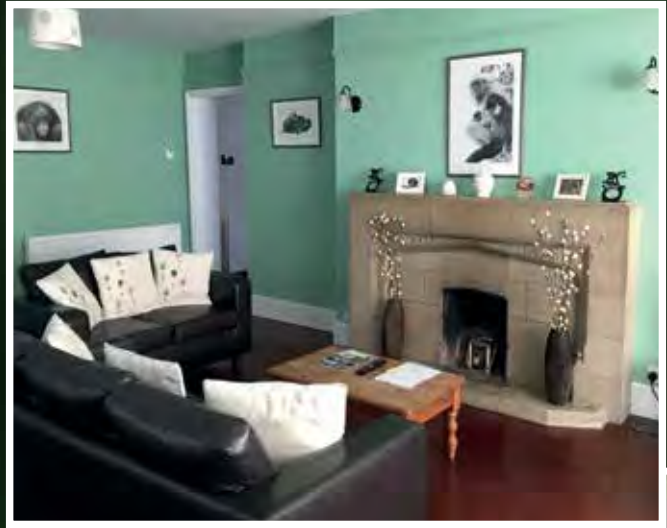




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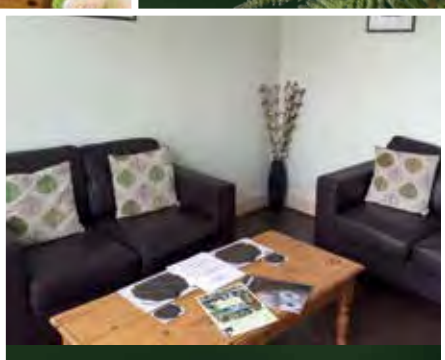
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Michelle & Marie



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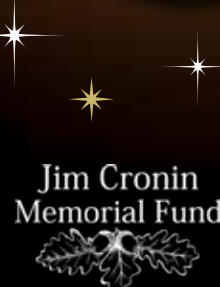
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# BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

Your generous support helps us to maintain the highest standards for the homes of our rescued monkeys & apes.

Tien & Kim get a balloon basket in the trees!

Chimp Pavilion renovations continue with many additional outside tunnels added

The outdoor cage at the stump-tail lodge was rebuilt for our new patas monkeys

Enzo's woolly group gets a new playroom added onto their bedrooms



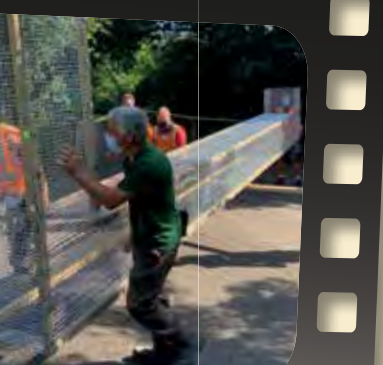
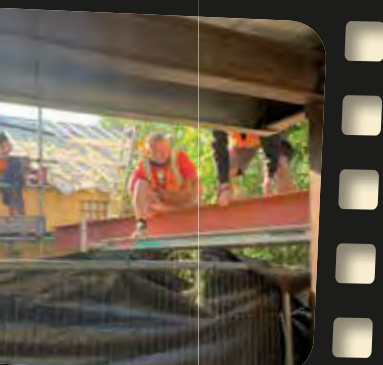
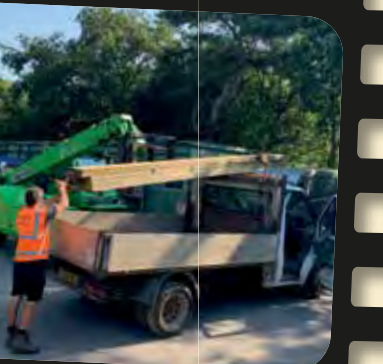
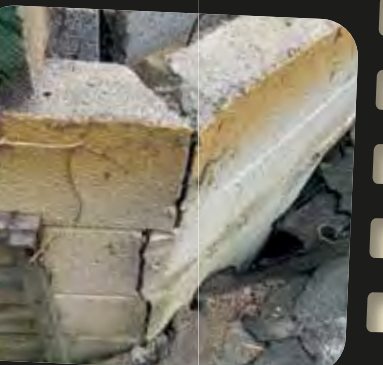
Shelters were built for the loris outdoor cages



Gordon & Amy were very naughty & broke two of their windows



Old bachelor woolly house roof repairs, cavity wall renovations & new tunnel system



# LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Grapes on the vine were donated from the Miller family

This edition of the ARC has been edited several times as we kept receiving calls to rescue more monkeys in urgent need of help!

Three more from the UK pet trade, including a red-bellied tamarin, a species which we have not encountered in the British trade before. The patas monkeys from Borth Zoo also have an unknown origin. I spent some time attempting to track down where they were born or where they came from but to no avail. I was told that they had been dumped on a doorstep prior to being moved to Borth zoo. It is clear that the private trade in primates in Britain is out of control with

animals suffering in terrible conditions. We are hopeful that the laws will soon change as the second reading of the Kept Animals Bill in Parliament will be happening in the coming weeks. If you would like to help, **PLEASE** let your MP know that current laws are not good enough to protect monkeys in the British pet trade and that you want changes to be made to protect these wild animals that require specialist care.

It has been another difficult year trying to find a balance between opening the park and keeping our rescued primates and our Primate Care Staff safe and healthy. We have been allowing reduced numbers to visit the park as long as everyone continues to wear masks. Some people are unhappy about wearing a mask but until we have all our PCS double vaccinated and the infection rates decline this will be our policy, otherwise we will have to close the park again in order to protect our monkeys and apes.



Donated honey & jam from Tiptree

Over the past few months we have had a few of our older monkeys and apes pass away. It is always very sad and a difficult time for all of us. I know many of you want to hear about every individual that passes away at the park, but we feel that it is a priority to let you, our adoptive parents, know more detailed information as you have supported individuals from the time of their rescue, throughout their lives at the park, and including their deaths. You are part of our family, and we are dedicated to them and you. For all of you that have helped us during this difficult time, **THANK YOU.**

Over the past few months we have lost many of our family members...including my Mom, **Marilyn Ames.** Without her love and support, throughout my life, I would not be the person I am today. To all of you who have lost family members we are thinking of you and our thoughts are with the family and friends of **Mary Adams, Trevor Austin, Jim Baker, Stella Bateman, Eileen Billing, Christine Button, John Callard, Beryl Carr, Mary Coad, Antoinette Cohen, Kristina Constanti, Sue Copp, Karen Cummins, Roger Davis, Sylvia Day, Audrey Dennis, Irene Devereux, Janis Eate, Gail Friend, Gwendoline Gill, Janet Guest, Daphne Hay, Barbara Huish, Christina Jarvis, Terence Lowes, Kay Lyden, Glenda Martin, Angela Mazza, David Mephram, Glen Nicholson, Graham Overson, Julia Overson, Sue Parsons, Roy Poole, Shirley Richardson, Peggy Rust, Edna Scott, Lesley Simons, Nicola Smith, Eileen Staveley, Valerie Swann, Margaret Thame, Linda Thompson, Elizabeth Wallace, Denis Ward, Eileen Ward, Patricia Wellstead, Daphne White, Catrina Wilson, Ann Windsor, and Betty Woodley.**

Stay strong and stay safe.

*Olivia Cronin*