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# APE RESCUE CHRONICLE

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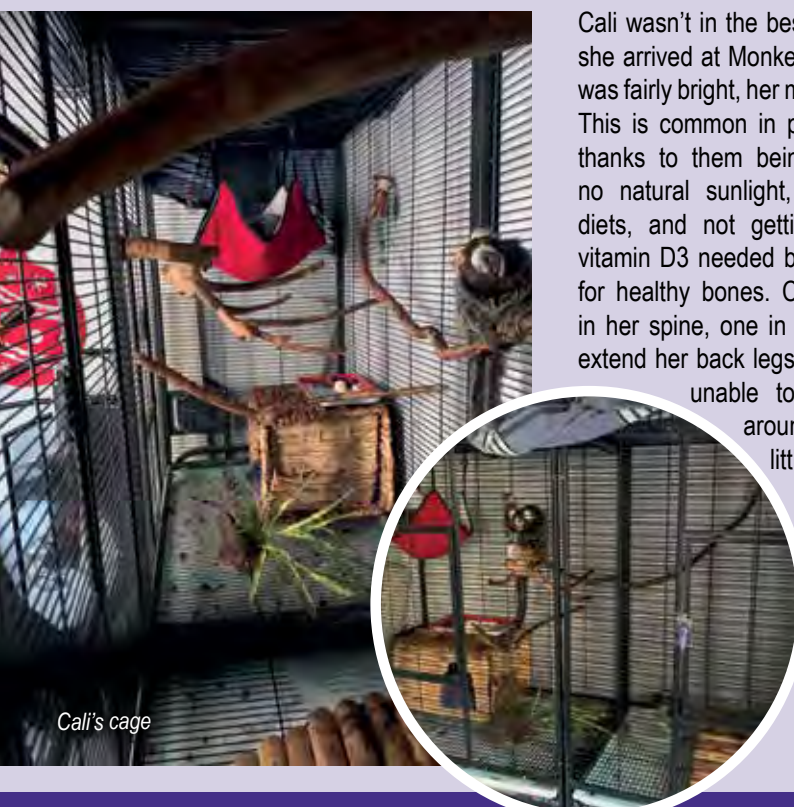
# CALI THE MARMOSET MADE IT OUT ALIVE WHILE PABLO ESCOBAR IS FOUND BURIED IN THE GARDEN

By Alison Cronin & Steph Sawyer



Alison with the RSPCA and the Devon Police at Cali's rescue

At the beginning of December we were contacted by the RSPCA in Devon about a common marmoset that was kept in a small cage in a sitting room. RSPCA had already visited the house but fell out with the owners and now the police were obtaining a warrant to allow us to enter the premises. The marmoset Cali had a partner, Pablo, but he had died and was buried in the garden. We wanted to see Cali, check the conditions in which she was being kept, and also retrieve the body of Pablo to confirm his cause of death. A veterinarian had seen Pablo before he died but sadly sent him back home when his condition was deteriorating. Alison chatted with the owners about marmoset care, got them to give Cali to Monkey World, and show us where poor Pablo was buried.



Cali's cage

Cali wasn't in the best of conditions when she arrived at Monkey World. Though she was fairly bright, her mobility was very poor. This is common in pet trade marmosets, thanks to them being kept indoors with no natural sunlight, given inappropriate diets, and not getting any of the vital vitamin D3 needed by captive marmosets for healthy bones. Cali had a slight kink in her spine, one in her tail, and couldn't extend her back legs properly so she was unable to jump. She moved around the branching with little bunny-hops and her balance wasn't very good as she wasn't able to cling on to branching effectively due to her stiff limbs. Initial faecal samples also showed that she had



A happy life for Cali was found at the end of the rainbow!

giardia, a parasite that grows in the intestines of infected animals and causes symptoms such as diarrhoea, cramping and bloating, so she had to be immediately treated with antibiotics. To support her mobility, we also started her on vitamin D3 at a higher rate than our other marmosets. She was quite a nervous individual and it was decided that she needed company straight away to help settle her down.

Comet is a male common marmoset in need of company after his companion Max passed away. Comet was chosen to introduce to Cali and we're delighted with how well the introductions went. Comet is a lovely boy and was very excited to meet Cali. He could tell she was nervous and allowed Cali to approach him in her own time. By the second day of introductions, the two had really hit it off and started snuggling up together in the baskets and grooming. Cali began to follow Comet around everywhere, which caused her a bit of an issue initially, as her body struggled to keep



Pablo's body was found buried in the garden



Cali enjoying the great outdoors!

up with Comet's energy and mobility. Cali's balance was still an issue and she had to be given a short-term course of pain-relief after over-balancing and falling from a branch. After that, we had to keep the floors covered with blankets while we tried to build up her strength to prevent her from injuring herself.

It's very sad to see the effects of the pet-trade on these animals, who should be leaping from branch to branch but have been consistently failed by humans when it comes to basic care and proper nutrition.

Thankfully Cali seems to have come to us early enough that we were able to catch her before she became crippled for life, and is now a very different animal! Over the first month with us, through careful diet changes and supplements she's really built up her strength and muscle, and her bones are much stronger. She's now able to almost extend her legs fully, and can jump around the enclosure and keep up with Comet. She's gone from a cautious,

shuffling, pet-trade tragedy to a confident, acrobatic marmoset. She explores the inside and outside areas with ease and has amazed PCS with how well she's bounced back after her initial arrival. It's really rewarding to see such a transformation and we're so glad we were able to give Cali a chance to live a much more natural and enriched life.



Cali



Cali ventures out of her travel box



Cali explores her new enclosure



Comet & Cali all loved up!

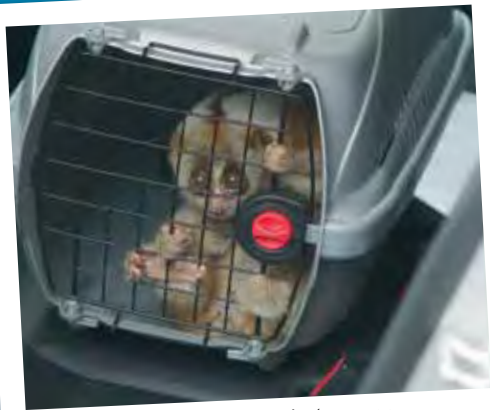


Cali follows Comet everywhere



# NELLY THE LORIS ARRIVES AT MONKEY WORLD

By Steph Sawyer



Nelly the loris arrived from a private owner

Nelly was very wary when she first arrived, which was understandable as this was a big change for her.

At 17 or 18 years old Nelly is not a young loris. She was originally part of the black market trade in Hong Kong and was then moved to a private animal collection in UK. We don't know much about Nelly's previous life but she was very wary when she first arrived, which was understandable as this was a big change for her. We let her come out of her travel box in her own time and it took her a few hours to pluck up the courage to come out. Once out, she immediately curled up high in the branches, though was persuaded to take a locust or two from PCS. She'd been kept in natural light before and was normally active overnight, so she had to adjust to our loris house lighting which is dark during the day so that the lorises are active when PCS are in. Nelly took a few days to adjust herself to the new light cycle and was a bit of a fussy eater to begin with. She was quite nervous and could only be persuaded to get up and move around for her favourite treats: locusts and grapes.

Over the past few weeks, Nelly has become much more confident and has been eating a wider and more varied diet, particularly enjoying the gum and the variety of insects we're able to provide thanks to the generosity of our supporters who often order bugs from our wish-list. As she's grown in confidence, it's become clear that Nelly is a very opinionated lady! She has become more vocal towards the other lorises around her, but her social skills could use some work. Although she appears very interested in the others, she also seems nervous of interacting with them, and the vocalisations she produces are confused. For example, making a positive noise like a whistle but accompanied by more aggressive growls and anxious screeches! Nelly is going to need some time before she's settled enough to try integrating with one of our other lorises. We're able to help in the build up to this by using mesh panels between our bedrooms before moving forward and opening up to fully introduce them to each other. This strategy seems best for our slow lorises who prefer to take introductions slowly and carefully.



Nicki & Nelly met through the mesh in the tunnel

Nelly has so far had a couple of mesh introductions with one of our males, Axl, who received a thorough telling off from Nelly on the first day. Despite the fact that she was quite interested in him, she was just too anxious to do anything other than screech, and he was rather surprised by this! We're hopeful that if we take it slowly and allow Nelly to build her confidence at her own pace, we can eventually integrate her with another of her own kind, and through a series of slow build ups, with mesh contact and careful observation, the PCS will let Nelly tell us when she's ready for that next big step.



# NEW LORIS HOUSE FOR BRUCE, BU & BOBBI

By Elle Lomas

Our new loris house has provided additional space and a great environment for the three individuals that now call it home.

Two females were chosen to move in: Bobbi, born at the park, who had to be hand reared by Alison and PCS, and Bu who was rescued from a bird cage which was found during a drugs raid in the Maldives. These girls have been a cohesive pair for some time now and while they don't spend all day together, they can often be found playing together. Sometimes, when Bobbi doesn't kick her out, they sleep together in their favourite and extraordinary bed, a 'Bag for Life'! The third loris in the new complex is Bruce, one of our beautiful males who was a victim of the illegal pet trade in Hong Kong and currently lives on his own. Whereas Bobbi has never met a male loris before, Bu is more experienced and has previously lived with Bruce for a short while. Unfortunately, their bond broke down due a new female arrival moving into their environment next door.

The new house brings hope and excitement, as the extra space and specially designed enclosures should help achieve a happy introduction this time. As lorises are a

nocturnal and sensitive species, we have adapted the enclosures to their needs: this includes using reverse lighting, so that during our daylight hours their enclosures will be dark, and their active period can be monitored. We also created a specially designed layout including hiding spots, bamboo plants and naturalistic tree sap feeders. If our plans are successful, then this will be Monkey World's first group, rather than pairings, of Bengal slow loris and a massive achievement for the park.



Bobbi & Bu



Bu, Bobbi, & Bruce loris introductions



Bruce loves living with the ladies



KanBulo



Bu & Bobbi tucked up on the radiator



Bobbi Dazzler



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## Slow Loris- The Final Frontier - Xuli, Xuli, Xuli

**In our 14-year journey with pygmy slow lorises we have come a long way.**

We have evolved our captive management to meet the needs of an exudativore (animal that feeds on gum and tree sap) and developed a greater understanding of their highly flexible social system which varies with the seasons. Our work has involved developing release protocols for individuals not long out of the forest, and for individuals held illegally in tourist attractions for many years, as well as infants and even individuals born in captivity, but never before have we released a 'pet trade' individual. In Vietnam, slow lorises are rarely handled. Even as pets, sitting in bird cages is often their life. Luckily, this means that the practice of pulling teeth, to stop venomous bites to pet owners, does not happen. However, the few that do get handled as pets suffer more behavioural issues, often creating a damaged, traumatised and anxious individual, just like Xuli.



Xuli was very angry during his rescue in May 2020

Xuli is a male pygmy slow loris we rescued in May 2020, estimated at only 4-5 years old.

He arrived at double his natural weight and so angry that we thought it unlikely he would be suitable for a full release. Slowly, he lost weight, but then started to display other worrying conditions, like urinating on himself and constantly calling.



Obese Xuli



Xuli at rescue

He was aggressive to other pygmies so we placed him away from them in one of our largest enclosures, and he has now settled down next to a larger Bengal loris (double his size!). Over time he has cleaned himself up and is more content with his surroundings. In fact, he has done so well we that we are now considering him as a release candidate for the future. Before this can happen though, we have a lot to do. He was likely kept as a pet from a very young age and has limited social skills, so we have to ensure these are up to speed.

Over the last few months, he has had an older pygmy female, Phong, as a neighbour. Although showing no negative behavior, which is a good sign, he has not shown any positive behaviour either. In the dry season, males do not necessarily seek out female companions, although we have learnt that they play wildly together and seek companionship with slow lorises of the same sex. We have even observed a wild slow loris meeting our rehabilitated males, not with teeth and venom as expected, but with a hug! This confirms the complexity of managing pygmy slow lorises and the importance of social contact.

In preparation for the coming wet season, and to help Xuli understand the social complexities of his kind, we have chosen a beautiful young female, Binh, to move in alongside Xuli. To do this they will both be placed in our quarantine house where mesh to mesh introductions are possible. Binh has not long been with us and needs to stay with us for a while before being fit for release. She was recently hunted from the forest, is severely underweight and has had to be treated for wounds. We hope that by being a young wild female she can bring the best out of Xuli. If the introductions go well, the pair will be moved to the next stage: a forested enclosure. For now, its small steps with Xuli and the first of those is to find him a much needed friend of his own kind.

## Making plans for douc Rescue, Rehabilitation and Release in the future...



**WE NEED YOUR HELP!**

We need to develop a rescue and release strategy with final release stage GPS collars for rehabilitated doucs.

[www.justgiving.com/east](http://www.justgiving.com/east)

Vietnam plans to relax its closed border policy for Covid this month, which means, at last, we can re-start our activities.

We urgently need to get new kit onto the island to repair fence lines as well as veterinary supplies, but most urgently of all we need to build the new douc facility. This is important for Anna, Vu and Red, who go from strength to strength, and also in preparation to be able to provide a facility able to care for other confiscated douc in the South of Vietnam.

During COVID, Cat Tien/EAST successfully held an online Zoom workshop linking Forestry Protection Departments in South Vietnam to the project, developing support for Cat Tien in the rescue and management of confiscated wildlife. In this workshop the past and future work of Dao Tien was reviewed, with a focus on the future need for a focused douc facility

in South Vietnam, on Dao Tien. For douc to survive, a focused centre allowing douc to douc companionship is vital. The hope is that solitary douc will no longer be sent to different centres to die, instead going to a focused centre with specialist care and, importantly, other douc. Dao Tien will continue to improve the protocols of care and reintroduction for black-shanked douc. We are already considering telemetry collars and release strategies for our two black-shanked douc, Anna and Vu, for their final leg in the journey: the return to the wild. For Red, as a grey shanked, he may have to wait a little longer until the native forest in the Central Highlands is safe.



Zoom workshop held during COVID between Cat Tien, EAST and Forestry Protection Departments in South Vietnam

### GOALS:

To increase collaboration and support from Forestry Protection Departments in Southern Vietnam for endangered primate conservation, specifically to the present crisis for the critically endangered douc.

### OUTCOME:

- Successful sign on from Provincial Kiem Lam.
- Agreed that a focused douc facility is needed on Dao Tien.
- Greater support is needed in primate husbandry & release training - Dao Tien will offer monthly training courses.
- Greater support is needed for in-situ facilities at Kiem Lam stations.
- Greater community engagement, education needed in buffer zones.

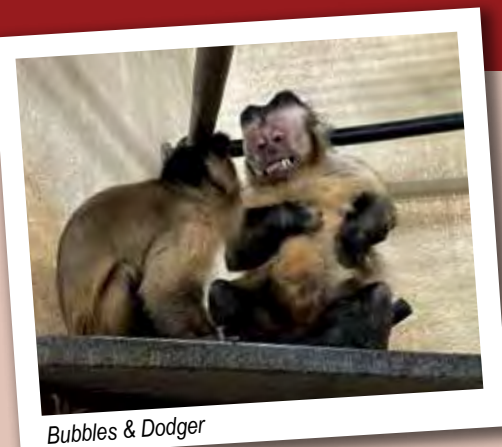


Orphan black-shanked and grey-shanked douc from the illegal wildlife trade.



# DODGER MOVES HOUSE TO WINSLOW'S TROOP

By Donna Phillips



Bubbles & Dodger

Since Dodger arrived at Monkey World last summer, a lot has changed for him.

After a nervous start, Dodger came out of his shell as introductions to Gizmo's troop moved quickly and successfully. Over time however, Dodger's boisterous character outgrew this small group of seven and his raucous behaviour was unsettling some of the other individuals. In early January, the team decided that it was time for Dodger to move on to a bigger troop where he could enjoy vast enclosures and playrooms, as well as the distractions of other animals, staff and public. Winslow's was the chosen troop.

Dodger took the move completely in his stride. Now that he has had a taste of the good life he's unfazed by most new events, whether that be meeting new companions or exploring the great outdoors. He is a very excitable capuchin that seems to want to be involved in everything. This sometimes works in his favour, but at other times gets him into trouble. Dodger quickly found a new buddy in Norman and the low-ranking females seemed very pleased to have a male that appreciates their attention. Unfortunately, capuchins can be fickle animals; your closest ally today could be your enemy tomorrow, and the dynamics change each time a new animal is added to the introduction group.



Dodger, Norman & Joanne

Although Dodger would probably like to be friends with every capuchin in view, it's obvious that he has always been used to getting his own way. He's never had to live within a hierarchy, so joining Winslow's troop of 17 is a steep learning curve for him. Initial introductions with the lower ranking individuals went well and he settled into a sub-group of six within a week. Then the tricky bit began: the dominant females. Winslow may be the alpha male, but in capuchin society it's often the females that really rule the group, and they always have strong opinions. Winslow seemed at ease with Dodger during their initial introductions, but he seemed to lack confidence without his females to back him up. We are now working towards getting the group together step by step and introducing him to different combinations of animals. Any introduction is a fine balancing act and there is often no obvious course to follow. We have to take each day as it comes, based on the animals' behaviour. There will be setbacks along the way as the individuals adapt to the new situation.

Introductions have progressed well, and we are hopeful that we have found the right troop for Dodger to join. Starting introductions during the colder months put additional pressure on the introduction process as we needed space for the introduction group as well as the monkeys that were yet to meet the newcomer, and everyone likes to be inside when the weather is bad. Now that spring has arrived, we have the whole troop of 17 together during the day, they are spending most of their time outside and becoming more relaxed in their daily activities. It is great to see excitable Dodger out and about with his new family enjoying their large enclosure.

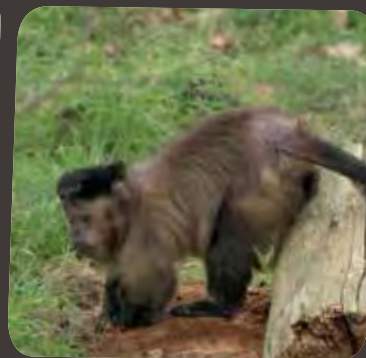


Jane & Dodger

Dodger ventures outside ...

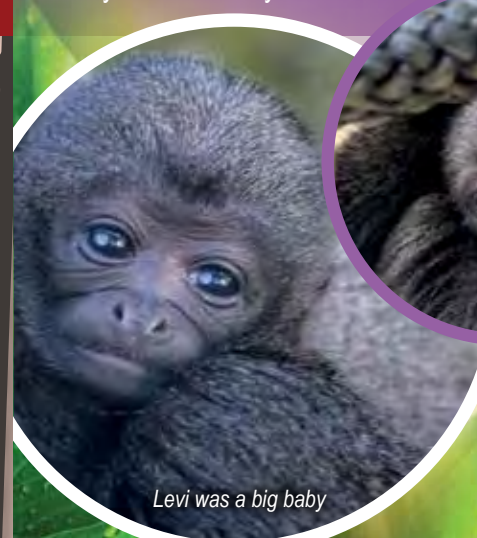


...and has a go at pulling logs apart

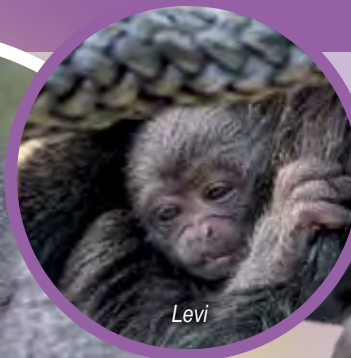


# IT'S A BOY & A GIRL FOR LEVAR'S TROOP!!

By Sharon Perry



Levi was a big baby



Levi



Olivia with Bonita and Xingu with Levi



Bonita, Olivia's baby girl



Xingu & baby Levi

Monkey World's success in breeding and caring for woolly monkeys speaks for itself and so far this year things have gotten off to a great start!

There are two new arrivals in Levar's group. In February, experienced mum, Xingu, gave birth to a healthy little boy, Levi, and just two weeks later Xingu's eldest daughter, Olivia, gave birth to her first baby, a little girl we've named Bonita. Both mums and babies are thriving. Olivia did appear a little overwhelmed initially but is now beginning to settle nicely with the guidance of her mum. Xingu and Olivia already had an incredibly close mother and daughter bond, but the babies have added a new level to their relationship and they are frequently seen snuggled up together.

As always, Levar is proving to be a doting dad and is paying particular attention to little Levi who is already quite an adventurous chap. He often tries to climb off mum to explore, which keeps Xingu on her toes!

Junior is first time dad to little Bonita but at this early stage is keeping a respectful distance. However, adolescent Cosmo is very excited about Olivia's new baby and has yet to learn what an appropriate amount of space is for the new mum. He has had to be sternly told off on a few occasions. Leroy, Xingu's last born, has taken the arrival of his little brother really well. He is two years old now, but has been an incredibly independent little man from less than a year old. He loves his baby brother, and Xingu is very tolerant in letting him get close for brotherly snuffles.

Pichihua is the only other female in the group and is also intrigued by the new arrivals, still not having had a baby

herself. She has been happy keeping Leroy busy by engaging in lots of play sessions.

The whole group is very content with life, and enjoying the first sunny days of spring out in their large, forested enclosure.



Cosmo loves Olivia and was very interested in the new baby



Olivia is a young first time mum to Bonita





# UK PET TRADE UPDATE

By Charlie Crowther



## The Kept Animal Bill Progresses



to attend Westminster for the Public Bill Committee and present evidence and advise the MP's working on the Bill. We were very happy to attend & offer our opinions on the pet trade and how the Bill should proceed. Worldwide situations have caused a pause to proceedings but the Bill passed a motion to carry over into the next parliamentary year so wheels are still very much in motion for this important law!

Since the Bill was announced we have rescued six more monkeys from the UK pet trade alone, and our waiting list continues to grow.

**Next Steps** The Bill needs to go through its third reading in the House of Commons before passing to the House of Lords, with any amendments to the Bill raised by the Public Bill Committee accepted or rejected. A real point of interest for the Committee was how the licensing scheme would be policed. It is vital that specialist primate keeper licenses are ONLY issued to those who can show they have the correct knowledge, facilities,

## AS SICK OWNER GETS BAN...



## Pet Trade in the Courts

### The Tragic Case of Millie-Martin

In December, Alison was asked to provide witness testimony as marmoset Millie-Martin's ex-owner was prosecuted for animal cruelty offences. This resulted in Vicki Holland being charged and convicted of three breaches of Section 9 of the Animal Welfare Act and sentenced to a 12 week suspended sentence, £600 fine and lifetime ban on keeping animals. Millie's story is one of the worst cruelty cases we've seen to date as she was not just neglected but wilfully abused. The team were shocked when asked to review footage filmed by the owner and confiscated as evidence by the Newport Police, which showed Millie being tormented and chased by a dog, offered cocaine, and struggling to escape a toilet bowl while the owner's laughed, and shockingly flushed the toilet.

## A Terrible Appeal

In Ape Rescue Chronicle Issue 78, we updated you on the trial of marmoset Nicky's owner, who was being prosecuted after the marmoset fell from the window of a third storey flat. Alison gave extensive witness testimony and attended virtual court hearings for two days to ensure that this owner was prosecuted and found guilty under the Animal Welfare Act. Unbelievably, the owner appealed the verdict, prolonging the case and putting Nicky's safe future in jeopardy, and Alison spent another two days in virtual court for the appeal. Not only was the appeal dismissed, but the owner had his sentence increased to a lifetime ban on keeping primates. Under the new Bill this case would not have progressed so far and for so long. The Bill cannot come soon enough to protect primates from suffering in pet homes & also unnecessary court proceedings!

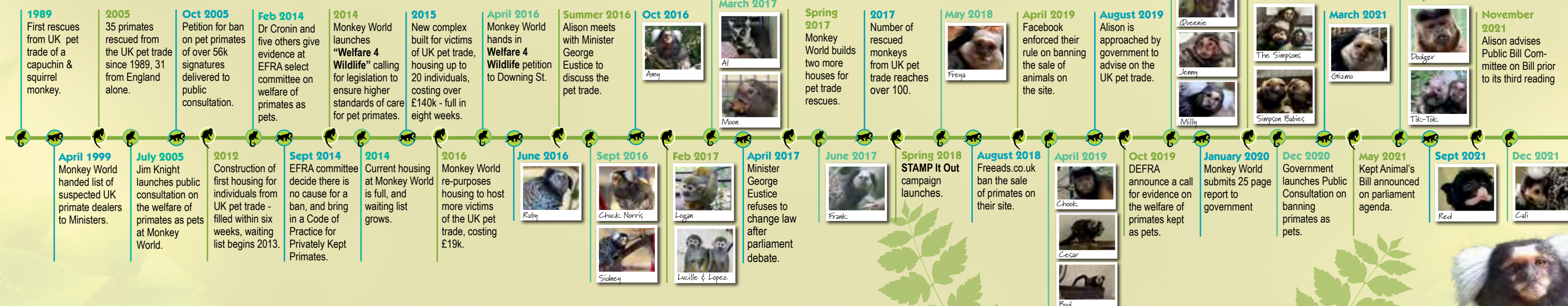


## Pet Trade in the Press

It is heartening to see that the press continue to report on the shocking UK pet trade, from TikTok to Millie and Nicky. This is necessary as we need to make sure that the government are aware that there is public appetite for a change in the law regarding primates as pets! We are hopeful for real steps forward with the Bill this year, and a final end to the selling and keeping of monkeys as pets in domestic situations- a long time coming.



## Monkey World's Journey to Protect Pet Primates





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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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EXCLUSIVELY FOR CHARITY MEMBERS OR MONKEY WORLD ADOPTIVE PARENTS  
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# SUPPORTER'S ACCOMMODATION

## A Little Slice of Monkey Heaven

Exclusively for charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents only.

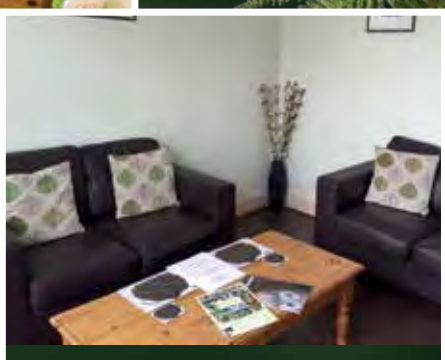


If you are planning a visit to Monkey World, why not check out our fantastic range of accommodation available exclusively for our charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents.

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.

**OUR 1 & 2 BEDROOM FLATS**  
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.

“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.



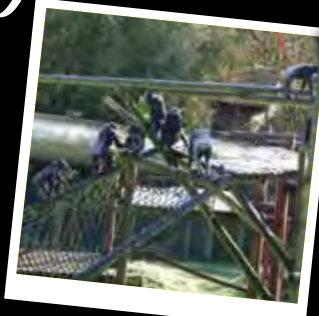
Prices start at £100 per night with a minimum 2 night stay - see our website for further information

For more information please visit [www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/flat-rental/](http://www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/flat-rental/) or call 01929 462487



# 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](mailto:fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org) [www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org](http://www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org)



### PHOTOGRAPHY TOUR DATES 2022

Thurs	09/06/22
Thurs	23/06/22
Thurs	07/07/22
Thurs	21/07/22
Tues	16/08/22
Tues	13/09/22
Tues	27/09/22
Wed	12/10/22
Wed	26/10/22

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# Primate Enrichment Workshops!

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

### ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP DATES 2022

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

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

For more information or to book, call 01929 462487 or email [fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org](mailto:fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org)

Price £130.00 per person

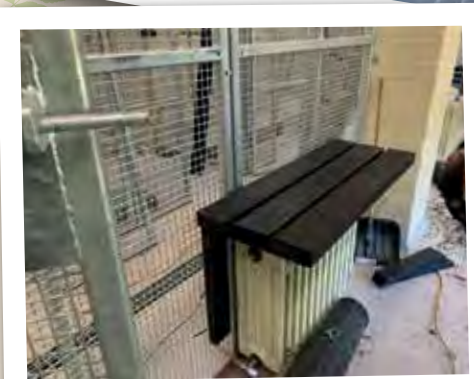




# BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

A tree was transplanted into the guenon enclosure

Enzo's woolly group moved into their new house following final furniture was in place



The Bachelor Boys broke a window!



Storm Eunice Damage



Three big trees went down destroying the enclosure at the capuchin forest lodge



Repairs were extensive



The Lodge capuchin group enjoyed exploring the fallen trees



A large marmoset enclosure had to be rebuilt following storm damage



We had no power for a week and had to use our generators



Large trees went down in the siamang enclosure



We built a new Malagasy viewing window



"Meeting" windows allow the lorises to get close to each other without having full contact



## MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall

Primate Planet Productions

### Monkey Life series 15 is in production!

We hope you enjoyed watching series 14 on Sky Nature, Now TV, and Pick. Your feedback has been amazing and we are so glad we could keep you up to date with the goings on at the park over the last year. Series 14 will be shown on freeview channel Pick in the future, as soon as we have the transmission date we will let you know.

The good news is we have already started filming for series 15! We have been following new arrivals; Red (red bellied Tamarin), TikTok (common marmoset) and Nelly (Bengal slow loris) as they settle into life at the park. While documenting the introductions of capuchins; Matty, Louis and Dodger into their respective groups. And there's already been lots of medicals, moves and fun to follow too. We will keep you posted on how the series is progressing in the next ARC but expect it will be delivered to Sky towards the end of the year.

### Don't Forget MONKEY LIFE SERIES 1-13

Jim's Dream & 10 years of Monkey Business are available on DVD

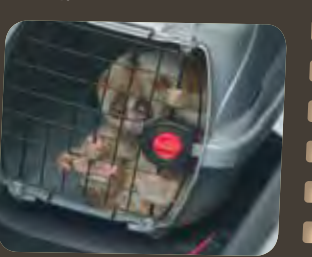
Exclusively sold via the Monkey World giftshop:  
<https://shop.myonlinebooking.co.uk/monkeyworld/shop/category.aspx>



Bart with sunflowers



Gordon



Loris Nelly arrives at the park

For information or questions related to the Monkey Life TV series, please contact [info@primateplanet.tv](mailto:info@primateplanet.tv).



# Summer in the Gift Shop!

See our website for **Special Offers!**

See our full range in the Monkey World Gift Shop, online at [www.monkeyworld.org](http://www.monkeyworld.org) or by calling 01929 401004

**Monkey World Keyring** £2.99

**Monkey World Lanyard** £2.99

**Handmade Goat's Milk Soaps** £3.99  
Orange & Cinnamon  
Lemongrass & Chamomile  
Rose & Geranium,  
Lavender

**Jeremy & Amy Paperback Book** £8.99  
Signed copies £18.99

**400ml Aluminium Water Bottle** £6.99

**Monkey World Playing Cards** £4.99

**Set of 3 Lemur Lunch Boxes** £5.99

**Snuggable Warmies** £17.50

**Travel Mugs** £7.99

**Monkey World Primate Mug** £5.99

**Lemur Top Pencil** £5.99

**5 Colour Highlighters** £1.99

**Monkey World Compact Umbrella** £11.99

**Monkey World Straw Hat** £6.99

**Monkey World Baseball Cap** Beige / Pink / Blue / Black / Maroon £6.99

**Lemur Money Box** £9.99

**Orang-utan Money Box** £8.99

**Orang-utan Fridge Magnet** £2.99

**Monkey World The Saga Continues T-Shirt** S / M / L / XL / XXL £14.99

**Monkey Life Series 13 DVD** £20.00

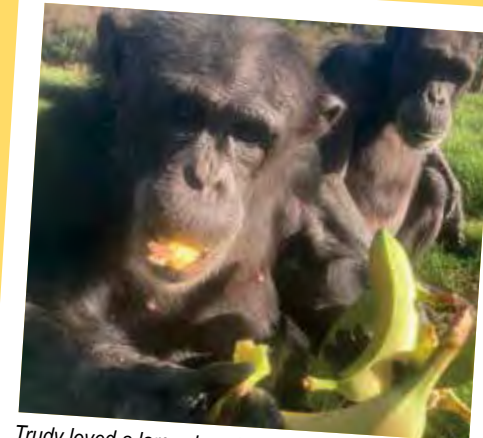
**Lemur Bag** £12.99

**Fluffy Lemur** £11.99

**Fluffy Chimp** £11.99

**Cuddly Orang-utan** £12.99

# LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Trudy loved a large donation of bananas we recieved



So many of us have had friends and loved ones pass away over the winter. It is never easy as life moves on, but our thoughts and wishes are with the family and friends of **Jill Anderson, Diane Ash, Michael Asher, Sue Banwell, Roy Bartlett, Margaret Basford, Bernadine Brophy, Terry Catt, Eileen Coe, Matthew Colon, Rachel Cooke, Judith Copp, Joan Crawford, Sylvia Farr, Jean Godwin, Lesley Halford, Lorraine Halligan, Isabel Jenkinson, Susan Kendall, Kay Locker, Margaret Markey, Gillian Martin, Pauline Matthey, Mo Mayall, Angela Mazza, Colin Piper, Geoffrey Restorick, Maureen Riggs, Roberta Samaras, Eileen Smith, James Thompson, Carole Van-Gelder, David Vice, Hayley Wilde, and Jacqueline Woodward.** Gerald Fisher was part of our family and will be dearly missed.

We hope to see you all back at the park in the coming months but rest assured we will be working hard to keep the lives of our primates as good as possible and to continue to rescue and rehabilitate more primates in need from around the globe.

*Simon Cronin*

Everyone at the park is enjoying the arrival of spring with longer and warmer days. It makes everyone's lives and work that much easier. For our rescued monkeys and apes they are spending more time outside, catching insects and sunbathing and this allows the Primate Care Staff to do some essential spring cleaning and re-perching of the primate houses while everyone is outside exploring their enclosures.

For our Building & Maintenance teams the change of seasons allows us to crack on with building and refurbishment projects. It is a never ending task but essential to keep the homes of our rescued primates as modern, structurally sound and appropriate as per their needs. Without your help and support we would not be able to get this essential work done. I always try to keep you all up to speed with our Building & Maintenance team so that you can see what your support is achieving and how it is improving the lives of so many monkeys and apes. From all of us, **THANK YOU SO MUCH.**

We are also finding our way to get the park back to normal following the relaxation of Covid restrictions. Some changes we will keep and/or maintain – all Monkey World staff will continue to wear masks to try and reduce the numbers we have off with Covid and/or other viruses, Monkey World will remain cash-less, and we will continue with the booking system for entry so we can better manage crowds during the summer holidays.

Malagasy lemur enclosure is still not open to walk through (there is now a viewing window!) but we will consider this after the summer holidays and we no longer require masks for visitors but very much request that visitors continue to wear them if possible in order to reduce the risk of disease spread with our essential Primate Care Staff.

