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SASHA & KANGOO TRAVEL ACROSS CONTINENTS FOR A NEW FAMILY AT MONKEY WORLD

By Alison Cronin & Shaun Crompton



Sasha & Kangoo at EcoParque

At the start of 2021 I was first approached by EcoParque in Buenos Aires to find out if Monkey World could provide a home for two adult chimpanzees that were born there before the government closed the former Buenos Aires Zoo in 2016. The local government decided that the old zoo was no longer suitable and that they should be supporting conservation of native species, such as Andean condors, macaws, and tapirs, not exotic species from around the globe. With this new ethos in place, EcoParque embarked upon finding homes for non-native animals such as the chimpanzees.

Sasha and Kangoo were both born at the former Buenos Aires Zoo and are 24 and 14 years old respectively. They lived together with their elderly father until he passed away in 2021. Sasha and Kangoo are brother and sister but as the former zoo did not use birth control, Sasha is also Kangoo's mother. This makes for a very different brother and sister relationship and potentially makes introductions to Bryan's group more difficult as Sasha is overly protective of her son. Their social experience is very limited and both chimpanzees had never known any other life other than the enclosure where they were born. EcoParque were very persistent that they wanted the two chimps to come to Monkey World as we have 34 years experience doing chimpanzee introductions, specially designed facilities for introductions, and also several different community options for Sasha and Kangoo.



The keepers at EcoParque trained the chimps to go into their transport boxes



The chimps were secured in their transport boxes at 3.00am so we got to the airport cargo area on time



Kangoo & Sasha



Kangoo

The prospect of taking the two adults on was daunting, but we all agreed it was the right thing to try and give them a chance of joining Bryan's group and at the same time supporting the work of EcoParque.

Following a year's worth of paperwork, logistics, and schedules we set a date of August 31st to transport the chimpanzees. The team at EcoParque would start training the chimps to walk into their transport boxes and learn about their lives and routines the week before the move. The day of the move started at 2.30am so that we could get Kangoo and Sasha into their transport crates and to the airport cargo area the required six hours prior to the flight. It was a very long night, day, and then night again before we finally arrived at Monkey World some 35 hours later! Both chimpanzees travelled well and we were all happy to let them out of their boxes.



The chimpanzees travelled well in their specially designed boxes

Knowing how difficult and potentially dangerous chimpanzee introductions can be, particularly when it comes to getting adult males together, it was as nerve-wracking as it was exciting waiting for Sasha and Kangoo to come out of their crates and into Bryan's house. In my head I'd built Kangoo up into a big scary monster but that worry mostly disappeared after watching him awkwardly lumber out of his crate, stumbling about with a complete lack of grace, before meekly hiding underneath the nearest platform. Turns out that actually he's a bit of a wimp! Sasha was a different story, she impatiently threw her crate door open, strode into the house like she owned the place, then proceeded to check how secure all the fixtures are in her new home. Clearly she was the one

we'd need to keep an eye on, and after working with them both for a few days it was clear she was the more dominant of the two. We decided it'd be best if she were the first of the two to meet the other chimps, and so called over Bryan who loves meeting new chimps and couldn't wait to say hi. Though initially nervous and reluctant to approach, Sasha eventually greeted him nicely at the mesh so we decided to risk it and let them in together. Bryan instantly wanted to play, and poor Sasha didn't know what to make of it at first. Bryan's 'play face' isn't a normal one, so she wasn't sure that he was playing, and she certainly didn't see the funny side of being spun around by the ankle by a 60kg male chimp she'd just met! She took it all in her stride however and the whole thing boosted her confidence with her new groupmates. It wasn't long before she'd also won over Naree and the two



Alison & Jeremy, Buenos Aires

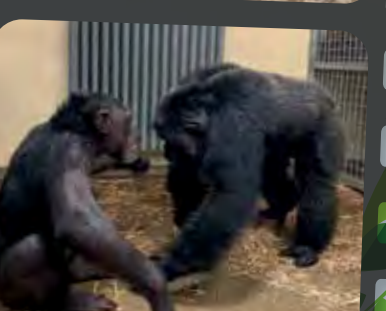
of them have had some wonderful play sessions. Sasha is also drawn to Lulu, and their first meeting was good, but Lulu is a bit of a loner and doesn't engage much but it meant that Sasha could go outside with Bryan, Naree, and Lulu which was great to see. Kangoo lacks his mother's social skills and it doesn't help that when it is his turn to meet the others at the mesh, Sasha shouts the house down. Over the past couple of weeks the boys have made some real progress and now meet each other at the mesh in a calm and interested manner. Both Sasha and Kangoo are realising that Bryan is a truly kind hearted person...albeit a bit scary! Both boys are nice, silly and playful so we are hopeful that Bryan and Kangoo will become friends and then we can consider bringing Rodders into the mix...watch this space!



Sasha's skills at height were good



Sasha & Naree became friends after just a couple of introductions



Bryan was very interested in meeting his new lady!



Sasha has been enjoying the outdoor enclosure with Bryan, Lulu & Naree



Sasha wants more attention from Lulu!



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UK PET TRADE UPDATE

Monkey World Rescues More Victims of the UK Pet Trade



Jangles

By Elle Lomas & Alison Cronin

West Yorks was beautiful but cold



The outside shed and enclosure were cold



Jangles walked into her transport box



Jangles & Reggie



Jangles & Reggie enjoyed each other's company

In March we were contacted about a single marmoset that was living in a garden shed with a small outside enclosure in West Yorkshire. Jangles was born there but sadly the rest of her family had died leaving her alone. Her owner wanted her to have companionship and the specialist care she needed and asked if she could come to Monkey World. At that time we had a place for a single female and it was a good thing as Jangles' house was cold and it was snowing. Her good relationship with the neighbour worked a treat and he was able to encourage her to calmly walk into her transport box ready for the long drive back to Dorset.

Jangles settled in quickly and we introduced her to a male called Reggie. The pair got along brilliantly, and both enjoyed going outside exploring and sunbathing in the trees. Jangles has a lovely personality, a balance of sweet but fiery. She's a confident and intelligent girl so Primate Care Staff have found it easy to get her settled into our daily routines and training sessions such as standing on scales to be weighed. Locusts are her favourite reward. Sadly after a few months, Reggie, who had been at Monkey World for years, passed away. We have several options for Jangles new partner but we are starting with our other new arrival, Moschino, to see if this young pair hit it off. As Jangles grew up in her family group, her social skills are good and we are hoping that she will be able to take Moschino under her wing and show him how to groom and enjoy the trees in their outside enclosure.

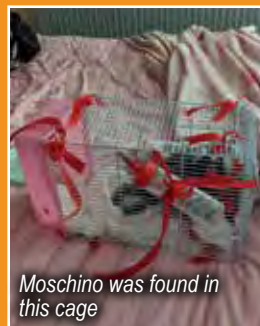
Moschino

By Elle Lomas & Alison Cronin

On October 12th I was contacted by the RSPCA, Essex to find out if Monkey World could take a traumatised marmoset that had been confiscated. Neighbours contacted the RSPCA to report that dogs and cats had been abandoned in a house. Police were called to assist and they found the resident inside, but in a compromised state of mind. They checked the dogs and cats and found a common marmoset in a TINY cage hidden behind a mirror. The owner said the marmoset was named Moschino and he only went into the small cage when she wanted to get close to him, but his home was a much bigger and better cage. This too proved to be a tiny bird cage that was wholly inappropriate for a marmoset.

Moschino was seized by the Police and RSPCA and taken to a veterinary surgery where he was checked. This was Moschino's lucky day. Jangles was in need of a partner so I went to collect him the following day. It was right that he had been taken from an inappropriate and dangerous house but I was disappointed to see that the veterinarian was keeping him in an equally inappropriate hamster cage with no perching and nowhere to hide.

We quickly modified an enclosure, suitable for all possibilities, as we were unsure of Moschino's condition. He travelled well and when he came out of the box it was clear that he was much younger than we were told and although he seemed okay, there were a few kinks in his tail, with patchy hair over the area, that are a sign of metabolic bone disease. We arranged to have our vet come and give him a health check. Since then, Moschino's rehabilitation is going well and introductions are underway with Jangles. We have watched him adapt to his enclosure full of branching and forage tubs, giving him the ability to freely explore and learn vital marmoset skills, such as scent marking. After meeting Jangles, Moschino has developed many social vocalisations and behaviours which he lacked when he arrived. The next stage of his rehabilitation is the opportunity to explore outside, evidently something he has never seen or done before while living as a "pet".



Moschino was found in this cage



Moschino took his first dose of D3 from Steph in an insect



Moschino & Jangles

When Louis is LouisA!

By Donna Phillips & Alison Cronin



LouisA had been alone in the cage for 25 years

On a Friday afternoon the call came in from the RSPCA that there was a male capuchin monkey that was being kept in a small cage and had been given a Dangerous Wild Animal Licence for the past 20+ years. The owner died over a year ago and the monkey, named Louis, was given to a relative who was now keeping the monkey in their kitchen. Could Monkey World take him, and could I come and assist with the rescue/confiscation as the cage and house had not been inspected or licenced, so the monkey was being kept illegally. The other thing I should know was that Louis was a one-arm amputee. The situation sounded tragic.

It is hard to believe but the story was accurate and on October 18th I went with the Local Authority and the RSPCA (with the Police on standby) to try and convince the new owners to sign over Louis. The owners did not want to give up what was their mother's monkey. They said that she had been given the monkey 25 years ago from a local zoo when he was attacked by his family group as a youngster. It is very upsetting to think but for all those years, Louis has sat in a tiny cage, indoors,

alone...and this was approved by the local authority and a veterinarian. This is the problem with the current laws – **THEY DO NOT PROTECT PRIMATES IN THE UK PET TRADE.**

After three hours of discussions with the owners we invited the Police inside to let the owners know that it is illegal for them to keep Louis at their house and he would be seized. They reluctantly accepted the situation and then helped me to get Louis into our transport box for the four hour journey back to Monkey World. Louis was happy inside the box, eating insects, and arranging his blanket throughout the journey. At the park we let Louis out into a bedroom at the Lodge house after confirming his weight of 1.9kg. He was a small and scrawny male capuchin.

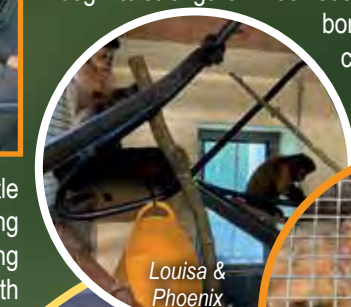


LouisA in HER transport box

It took a couple of days for Louis to settle into life at the park, adapt to our feeding routines, and get used to the climbing frames and hoses in the bedrooms. With his amputation, missing his right arm just below the elbow, his mobility and strength were not good. Once he started moving around, the Primate Care Staff were in for a big surprise – Louis did not have an obvious penis or testicles - He was a She! This made her weight more reasonable but we were a bit surprised as Louisa has very long canine teeth for a female capuchin, was supposedly born at a big zoo, and had been identified as a male for more than 25 years.

Once "Louis" became "Louisa" our expectations of her changed! She has proved to be a feisty lady already, but the hope is she will slot into the Lodge troop nicely. There were initial concerns about Louisa's mobility and obvious lack of muscle required to balance and move around but after a shaky couple of days she built-up courage to trust the ramps that had been added to help her and excelled when other capuchins were introduced into her space. The others gave her confidence that she could explore more than just her trusted platform and blanket. We began introductions earlier than intended as it was clear that Louisa craved the companionship that she had been denied for so many years.

Now there is no stopping her venturing through the bedrooms to check out what the rest of the troop are doing, gawping at them and the visitors through the back windows, and foraging for insects in the straw. Louisa continues to show enthusiasm to explore, make friends and learn new behaviours. She seems to revel in this new experience that has added so much to her previously deprived existence and has made huge improvements in using the unsteady hosing as her muscles begin to strengthen. Look out for this flirtatious bombshell as her courageous spirit flourishes.



Louisa & Phoenix



Louisa & Cesar





For the last 18 months while COVID has limited entry into Vietnam, Mr Dong our head keeper, supported by Phoung and the rest of the Dao Tien team has been working hard to maintain the welfare and importantly the infrastructure of Dao Tien – in addition to receiving new animals in need of care.

With storms hitting three of the four forested enclosure fence-lines were down with faults and still no new douc house. During this time the Dao Tien team received two douc, a tiny infant Duyen, dehydrated and in shock and a large yet super skinny adolescent male called Peter.



The Dao Tien team tried very hard to save Duyen

At this time we finally managed to get immigration paperwork complete for Lee to travel to Dao Tien to offer some support. Sadly Lee arrived too late to help with Duyen who was still in shock, not responding well to treatment and very sleepy and weak. The transfer to Dao Tien had been too late. Meanwhile Peter although scarily skinny knew what he liked, and like any good douc he liked his leaf. Thanks to all the hard work the team have done with Anthony and now Anna, Vu and Red over the last years, they knew exactly the best most irresistible leaves to offer him, which were much appreciated. Although for the first weeks he was in a trance like state he kept on eating and slowly but surely his faeces improved. During this time Anna would go in with him for company but as for the boys Red and Vu- they were not sure about having another male to contend with.



Duyen douc was tiny and vulnerable



Peter Douc

With Lee's arrival the decision was made after getting the forested enclosures all up and running and moving young gibbons Tung and Lewis into the trees, to put the douc temporarily into a gibbon forested enclosure, limiting human handling and starting their next stage of rehabilitation. Before transfer all douc needed a second health check and for Peter his first.

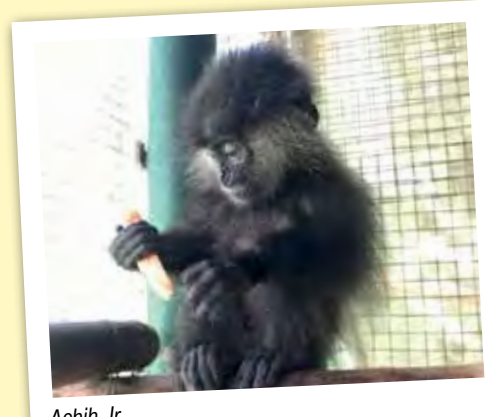


All the doucs had health checks

Supported by Sylvain, an experienced wildlife vet based in Ho Chi Minh city, the team slowly gassed down each douc checked their condition and importantly took bloods. All appeared well, even skinny Peter, who with black teeth revealed his former life pre-hunting had been good with lots of leaf tannins staining his teeth.



Red, the grey-shanked langur heads out into the forested enclosure on Dao Tien.



Achi Jr

A few weeks later Dr Viet sent a photo of a little silvered langur. At first glance it appeared like a painting, not a real photo. Prior to this Dao Tien had only ever rescued one silvered langur since opening in 2007.



Pei

The team went to collect and instead of one, two silvered langurs were found, little Achi Jr and a sub-adult, later named Pei. Silvered langurs are found in Cat Tien just on the other side of the river to the island of Dao Tien closer to home. On arrival it was clear little Achi Jr, although dark in colour so estimated at 14 months in age was alarmingly small. Yet, although small he was quite wild, not trusting humans and clearly tough. Unlike the douc the silvered langur diet is more varied with a little more fruit and vegetable.

As always with rescue, rehabilitation, and release schedules, plans are always changing, responding to the needs of the rescued primates. For many primates the longer they stay in captivity the worse it is for them. For Pei and Peter a return to the wild would be better sooner rather than later. Both young males have stained teeth from eating leaves in the forest, and clearly grew up in the wild. In making our decision moving forward we have to consider the fact that they are boys, harder to be accepted into wild groups, and also little Achi Jr, who at this point clearly needs Pei to show him what to do and be his big brother. For now their goal is gaining weight and muscle as we investigate the most suitable telemetry and develop a plan for reintroduction back to the wild.



Fence Repairs Much needed repairs to solar panels and electric fences.



THE SIMPSONS & TYA MARMOSET SWAP

By Steph Sawyer

Puxton Park



Monkey World has had a very successful partnership with Puxton Park, who took two pairs of rehabilitated pet trade marmosets from us a few years ago.



Tya was encouraged into our box and returned home

One of those pairs were older marmosets-male Maximillian and female Tya. Maximillian unfortunately passed away recently and so we visited Puxton to bring his female companion Tya back to Monkey World to find a new partner for her. Puxton were eager to take another rehabilitated group from us, and they have plenty of space, so the Simpsons- adults Marge and Bart, and youngsters Nelson and Ralph were selected to go off to a new home. Although PCS were sad to see The Simpsons go, we knew Puxton

would take great care of them, and unfortunately the number of marmosets that need to be rescued and rehomed from the awful UK pet trade continues to rise, so their departure frees up space for us to continue to rehome neglected, unwanted or troubled small primates from around the UK. It's also lovely to see the Simpsons go off to a new home as a happy, healthy group. Following their journey from the days of living in a cramped cage in the British

Pet trade to being a strong and sturdy little family, healthy and happy, has been a pleasure for Primate Care Staff.

We're also pleased to see Tya back at the park. Though it's a shame that she lost her elderly partner, we're hopeful we'll find her a new friend. Though she's quite a small marmoset with a crippled frame due to the rickets she suffered from her time as a pet, she is also a feisty and confident lady, and we're hoping to find her a companion that can keep up with her and respect the fact that she will always be boss!



Steph & Elle got the Simpsons boxed and ready for their move to Puxton Park



WOOLLY SWAP & NEW ARRIVAL

By Sharon Perry



Enzo's troop were calm and ready to explore the new area

Throughout the park we are always looking for new ways to keep our primates happy, healthy and stimulated.

Just like ourselves, sometimes it's just nice to have a change of scenery. We have recently swapped two of our woolly monkey groups into new enclosures.

Levar's group of nine moved across to the pond enclosure and swapped with Enzo's family of six to the forest enclosure. Both enclosures are connected with a large tunnel, so the process was fairly straightforward.

Levar's group now live in the larger, most recently built house, which we felt would benefit them as a group since they have had two new babies born this year, taking it up to nine individuals. Levar's group also has three big males with Cosmo and Junior his subordinates. Both of the younger males still respect him as the dominant male, but we felt access to a larger habitat would allow the boys more opportunity to give each other some space on days when they may be feeling a little tense. Most of the group made their way through the tunnel without hesitating but Cosmo and Olivia with baby Bonita on board were sceptical and a bit scared. They were visited and reassured by Xingu and Levi as well as Junior until they finally plucked up the courage to head out into their new enclosure. They are all enjoying their new house, cage, and enclosure now. Youngsters Levi and Bonita especially enjoy playing in the grass and bamboo.

Enzo's were also thrilled with the move and have all been seen getting high up into the canopy of the trees in the forest enclosure. This younger group sprinted through the tunnels ready to explore their new home! For days after the swap, the group could be heard trilling with happiness throughout the park. Sister's Esme and Enya have been enjoying hanging from the branches by their tails engaging in frequent wrestling matches. Their house is also undergoing a renovation, so we are all excited and looking forward to the final result.



Cosmo (R) and Olivia with baby Bonita were reluctant to go into the pond enclosure



Cosmo kept checking the new enclosure out...but wasn't sure



Finally brave enough!

It's a Girl!



Catalina was very interested in her mum Eva and her new baby sister Xena!



Eva with baby Xena



GIBBONS ON THE MOVE... OR NOT?!

By Cat Talbot



At the end of last year we sadly lost Ella leaving Fox alone and us now with four single gibbons.

We brought Fox back to main house with the plan to try to introduce him to Alex. We hoped his sweet and gentle nature would win her over as she has rejected every other male we have tried! True to form, Alex rejected him straight away. The other single gibbons, Teo and Mikado, are male which makes any pairings unlikely.



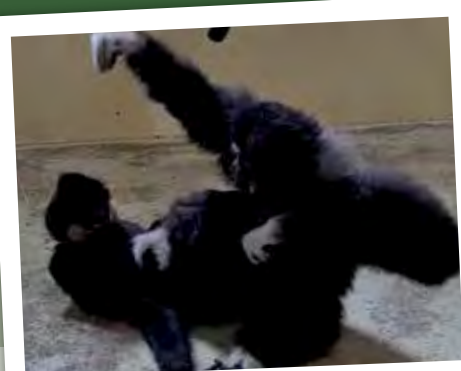
Teo & Kitty

Over the following months we noticed Kitty spending less time with Paul but she was very interested in Teo, constantly watching him and trying to get close to him around the slide inside. We thought maybe Kitty and Teo would like to be a couple and as Paul lived with Fox when they were adolescents, there was a chance these boys might be happy together again.



Teo & Kitty

We first tried mesh contact to see if Kitty and Teo were interested in each other. They were super excited and tried to copulate through the mesh! We then tried the two boys and they



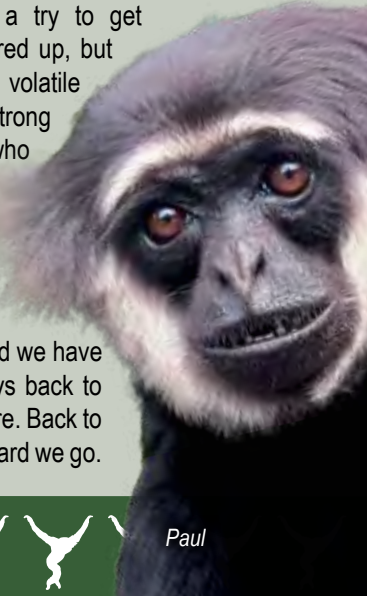
Teo & Kitty playing

too were really positive, both playing and laughing. We split Paul and Kitty and started daily introductions with Kitty and Teo which were a success with lots of cuddles, wrestling, and laughter. The play was so frantic we were worried it would turn into a fight. We let them outside and they were lovely together so from that day they stayed together.

Next step was a full introduction between Fox and Paul who had been playing through the mesh for days. Fox was very keen to go straight to his friend but Paul became threatening and chased Fox down to the ground so we split them before a fight started. We hoped that maybe longer mesh contact would build a stronger trust between them and we could try again, but Fox was too nervous to approach the mesh.

After two weeks of being together 24/7 something changed between Kitty & Teo. One day when we arrived in the morning the tension between them was high and they were threatening and lunging at each other and had a couple of small scuffles. We gave them a day apart to see if they would settle then tried them together again. On opening the slide, they had a big hug but then broke apart and launched straight into a fight. Thankfully Kitty only received a small injury to her hand.

It was worth a try to get individuals paired up, but gibbons are volatile animals with strong personalities who form lifelong bonds. Luckily Paul and Kitty have resumed their relationship and we have moved the boys back to where they were. Back to the drawing board we go.



Paul

TREES & GREENS FOR TUAN'S

By James Edwards



Tuan's enclosure

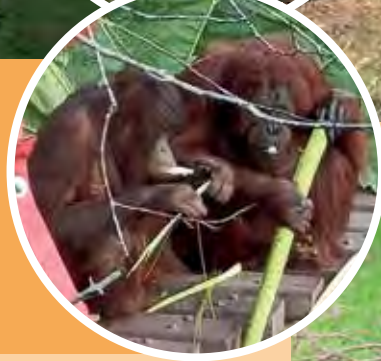
This year there have been a number of large trees that have had to be felled around the park. It seemed a shame to let them go to waste so with a lot of effort from our Building & Maintenance team a large cherry tree was split in half, moved, and then secured into Tuan's enclosure.

We try to feed our orang-utans a lot of foliage as it is good for their health and welfare and with the large split cherry tree we knew the whole group would be very excited about the addition to their enclosure. Sadly, trees in any of our ape enclosures get destroyed as the orang-utans strip the bark to get to the tasty cambian layer and this kills the tree.

All six orang-utans were out and climbing, including the big man himself! It was amazing for all of them to use their climbing strength and skills in a natural tree as well as eating

and using nest building materials in the evening. Tuan enjoyed doing some branch shaking to let everyone know it was his tree and he IS the boss. A-mei was busy making dens with the browse and enjoyed collecting her own building materials from the tree while Awan and Hujan enjoyed chasing each other in the top of the canopy under RoRo's watchful eye.

As autumn sets in the Groundsmen pruned back some amazing stems of gunnera which we also offered to the group. We



A-mei's "bedroom"

suspected that the huge leaves would be used as umbrellas but what we did not anticipate was how much the orangs would love eating the prickly stems! It is so nice to see Tuan, his ladies, and little Hujan enjoying a variety of new greens that have been grown at the park and that have challenged them physically and mentally.

Family Updates



Kai & Molly



Hsiao-ning, baby boy Akeno, & big sister Niah



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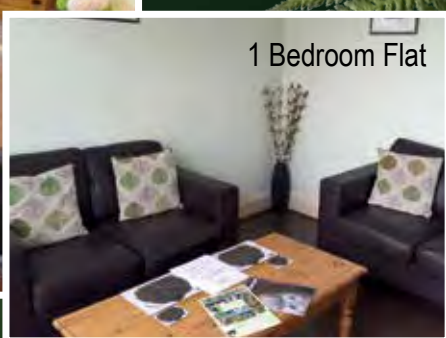
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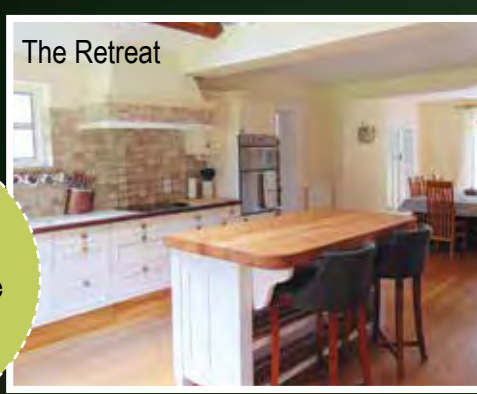
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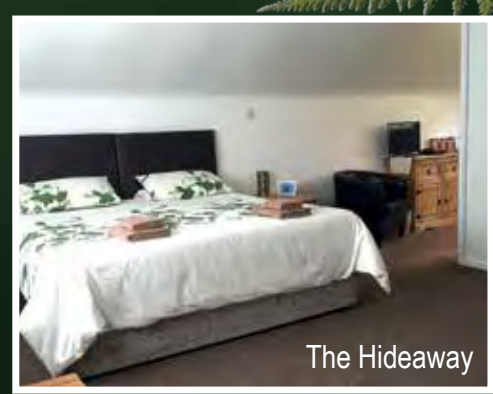
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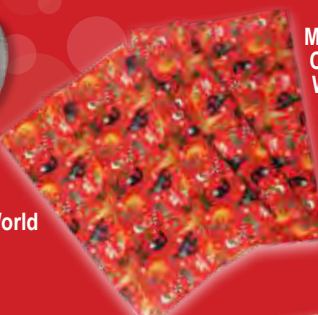
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MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall

Primate
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Monkey Life series 15 to air on Sky Nature in November!



We have now completed the new
series of Monkey Life and are
happy to announce that they will
air from Sunday 6th November,
6pm on Sky Nature. Two episodes
will be shown each week. All 20
episodes will also be available via
the Sky On Demand service from
that date. As soon as we have a date for the new series to be
shown on Freeview channel Pick we will let you know.

It's been another busy year at the park, and we have finally been
able to film an update on the work of Monkey World's sister
sanctuary, Dao Tien in Vietnam. We have followed Alison and
the team on rescues in the UK and were very fortunate to have
accompanied Alison and Jeremy to Argentina, on their mission
to rehome chimps, Sasha and Kangoo. There's been some sad
losses this year but also lots of joyful moments that we can't wait
for you to see.

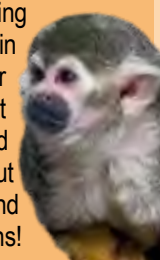
The Primate Planet team hope you enjoy watching the latest
instalment of Monkey Life.

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

International
fans can now
watch
Monkey Life on
YouTube

International fans can now watch
Monkey Life via the YouTube
channel, Beyond Wildlife. Currently
series 1-5 are available with new
episodes being added each week.

Due to channel licensing
they aren't available in
the UK or some other
regions, but it's a great
way for people around
the world to find out about
Monkey World's work, and
become Monkey Life fans!



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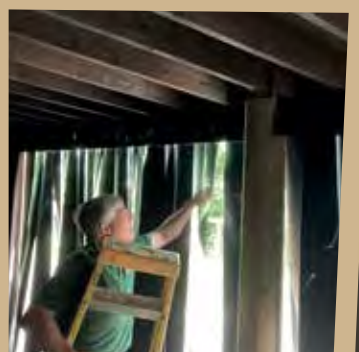
Roof Over the Guenon Enclosure



More Tunnels in & out of the Refurbished Pavilions



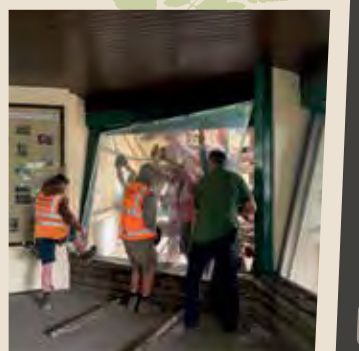
Replaced the Roof at Top Woolly Monkeys



Tweaking Loris Enclosure Viewing Area



Replaced Capuchin Complex Windows



Stump-tail House Repairs



Repairs to Hananya's Climbing Frame & Enclosure Tree



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Usually we would get the summer/autumn edition of the Ape Rescue Chronicle out to you a few weeks earlier but this year the rescues just kept on coming and we wanted to update you on all the new arrivals! Sadly, the calls to assist with neglected or abused primates in the UK pet trade is not stopping or even slowing. We are still hopeful and directly involved with the changes in legislation governing the keeping of primates as pets in UK. You too can help by letting your MP know, regardless of political changes, you want/demand them to support and push ahead with the **Kept Animals Bill**, especially the changes for the primate pet trade.

Our new arrivals are all settling in well and we wanted to thank you all for your continued support. Every penny goes towards the rescue and care of the monkeys and apes in the Ape Rescue Trust 100% Fund and allows us to keep our primate houses and enclosures interesting and in good condition. As well as the Primate Care Staff, our Building & Maintenance team work around the clock, seven days a week to ensure we are able to provide the best environments for our rescued primates but it could not all be done without your help. No matter how big or small, your donations are greatly received from our Amazon Wish List or otherwise.

We know that a lot of you have lost loved ones over the past few months. Our

thoughts and best wishes are with the family and friends of **Maurice Bayes, Leslie Billimore, Patricia Boyles, Elise Bradshaw, Bunty Davison, Maud Farmery, Sue Greasby, Pamela Hammett, Carol Harris, Marie Hartley, Tina Head, Allan Hill, Mrs Humphries, Isabel Jenkinson, Pamela King, Mrs E Middlemiss, Charles Moore, Terry Northover, Linda Payne, Delsi Pomery, Keith Roscoe, Antoinette Rudman, Sylvia Russell, Colin Sharp, Florence Sheldrake, Brenda Shelley, Claudeen Standing, Margaret Stone, Lucy Suckling, Jacqueline Taylor, Katrina Thurston, Mr D Walker, Frances West, Alice White, Janet Whittaker, Susan Williams, and John Wright.**

As the nights close in over winter you will be happy to know that the new series of Monkey Life has started – **Monkey Life Series 15**. It is hard to believe that the lives of our rescued primates have been followed for the past 26 years! The Primate Planet Production team are already busy filming for series 16, including catching up with the brilliant and dedicated team at the **Dao Tien Endangered Primate Rescue Centre in Vietnam**. We hope to see you all at the park over the coming months but if not you can keep up to date with Monkey Life!

Oliver Cronin

A Big Thank You!



Abbotsbury Sub-tropical Gardens for donating banana leaves



Herb UK for a huge sanitiser donation



Cats Protection League for helping to clear Tien & Kim's gibbon forest



Nucleus Team for trimming and clearing the stump-tail enclosure

