

# LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

There has been a lot of interesting and exciting news to share in this latest edition of the ARC. Catching up with our new arrivals, seeing how well everyone is doing with new partners or even new homes. It just goes to show how important it is for monkeys and apes to live with others of their own kind no matter what age or what their background. We could not achieve what we do at Monkey World without your generous help and support and we are asking for more now.

**PLEASE** read Charlie's article about the UK pet trade carefully and compose your own **letter to your MP** or use our suggested template. We all need to have a strong voice for those that cannot speak for themselves. Let your MP know that it matters and that the **Primate Pet Trade Legislation** may be "watered" down as it no longer is part of the Kept Animals Bill. Let them know that it doesn't matter to Clyde the marmoset, or the other 130 monkeys that we have rescued in the UK. They all are deserving of laws that protect and ensure their health and welfare. The new laws **MUST** be robust. **PLEASE HELP US TO HELP THEM - WRITE TO YOUR MP NOW!**

After a busy summer, it has been great to see some of our supporters and adoptive parents, both local and from afar, visiting the family at Monkey World. While it is important to educate people about the plight of our rescued monkeys and apes, we have had to work particularly hard this summer to maintain standards and try and prevent vandalism. We have had issues with people smoking cigarettes and vapes throughout the park and littering their refuse, toilets and play equipment being vandalised, posters and signs torn down, and theft from the gift shop. Such behaviour is disappointing, but we are more concerned by behaviour that impacts our primates such as people sneaking dogs into the park, messages being carved into the very expensive bachelor chimp viewing windows, and visitors feeding the monkeys and apes - not only with the fruit that we grow in the park to reduce costs, but also with sweets and processed foods. While not a particularly cheery topic, I am mentioning these issues to you, our adoptive parents, so that you



Everyone enjoyed fresh corn this summer including Trudy & Semach!



can help us to stop such behaviour by letting other guests know what the rules are and reporting it to us as soon as you see it. Luckily such bad behaviour is not common and most visitors to the park are here for all the right reasons.

As Autumn has arrived, it means that another series of Monkey Life is in the final stages of editing - hard to believe that it is Series 16! There are new arrivals to meet and sadly there are those that we have had to say goodbye to. Being so involved in their rescue, rehabilitation, and daily lives makes any losses hard. We have also lost some of our family, **Les Whiting** will be dearly missed as well as the family and friends of **Vincent Bloor, Cordelia Bradley, Steven Carlin, Doreen Carter, Ros Cobb, Carole Cotter, Lesley Curtis, Daphne Dear, Carole Drewett, John Dudley, Yvonne Fenn,**

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In the coming months we have a lot going on - at the park preparing for new arrivals, in Vietnam where EAST is gearing up to release more endangered, rehabilitated primates of three different species, and also at the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund which is helping with primates in need in Thailand. We couldn't do it all without you, our adoptive parents.

*Oliver Cronin*

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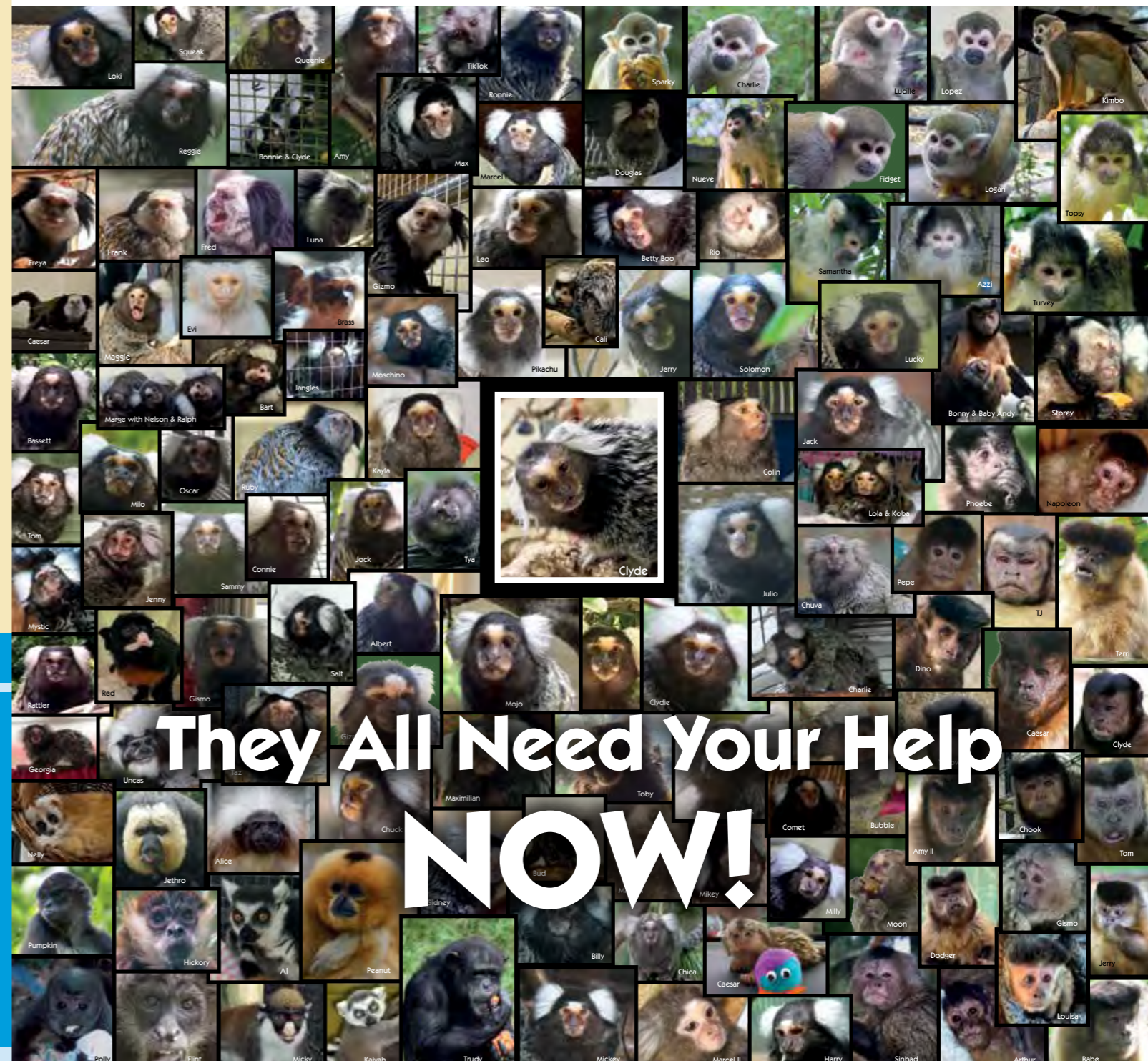
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# UK PET TRADE UPDATE

## UK Pet Trade Legislation

By Charlie Crowther



Capuchin Gizmo was rescued in 2004



Capuchin Chook was rescued in 2019

On the cover of this Ape Rescue Chronicle you'll see many, many faces. **EVERY** single one has been rescued from the UK pet trade.

These primates were kept by people living in the UK, a nation of animal lovers, and not a single one came to us without showing signs of psychological or physical issues. Amongst the faces, you'll see squirrel monkeys, lemurs, capuchins, tamarins, woolly monkeys, guenons, even a chimpanzee and gibbon, and so, so many marmosets. There are 130 in total.

In 2004 we rescued capuchin Gizmo, and in 2019 we rescued capuchin Chook. Look at the above photos. Can you spot the difference? We can't. Both were rescued from almost the same environment- things have not changed for these primates for many years, due to the inactivity of our country's government, regardless of who was in power at the time. Today, we are closer than we have ever been to getting a real tangible change in the laws governing primates as pets in the UK. The law change will be implemented under the existing Animal Welfare Act now, and will require those wishing to own primates to hold a licence, and have facilities and experience so they will be kept to a zoo level standard.

However, it is not done yet. We have been close before; in 2014, despite Monkey World campaigns, a Code of Practice for Privately Kept Primates was released after a ban was deemed not necessary. Alison had attended meetings, stakeholder discussions, roundtable groups and met with MPs on countless occasions and gave evidence to the EFRA select committee. The advice given was not taken, and due to its ambiguity in care standards, and lack of enforcement, the Code of Practice failed to protect primates, and Monkey World continued to mop up the mess.

Fast forward to today and Alison has met with countless MPs over the last four years, since cross party support was given to banning primates as pets and the Conservative

government pledged to ban primates as part of their manifesto in 2019.

Alison has attended Westminster, met with stakeholders, attended many meetings over Zoom and in person, hosted MPs and officials from DEFRA at the park and shown them the devastation caused by the pet trade and offered practical, reasonable solutions to the problem. She has been on the steering committee drawing up the standards required for privately kept primates to bring them in line with zoo level welfare. This has brought us to where we are today, with a licensing scheme to be set into the Animal Welfare Act and enforceable welfare standards written in to that act, to protect any primates kept privately.

But we need your help. We cannot be one voice telling MPs this is the right thing to do. We worry that history will repeat itself and the robust, thorough standards proposed during the Public Consultation in June 2023 will dilute and dilute until they become a version of the Code of Practice, including vague statements and non-specifics that do not set effective standards of care for primates.

So once more, we are asking you to dig out your pens and paper and write to your MPs to ask them to stand up for primates, and ensure that this licensing scheme ensures standards are kept high and species specific for any primates who are owned privately. We do not want to have to witness another marmoset sat alone calling for a mate in a filthy bird cage, or a capuchin shivering outside in a garden shed. We must remind MPs that these are sentient, intelligent, complex mammals, with families and needs so similar to our own. To allow their standards of care to drop low and this law become a box ticking exercise would be a tragedy and travesty.

To this end, we have compiled a sample letter. Please read it, adjust and amend as you see fit, and send it to your own constituency's MP and also the Animal Welfare Minister Lord Benyon. You can download the letter here.



Please let us know you've sent it and also forward any replies to us here at [apes@monkeyworld.org](mailto:apes@monkeyworld.org) or by posting them to us at the park.

Thank you for caring and standing up for pet primates once more. Let's hope it is the last time we need to.



## Clyde Marmoset

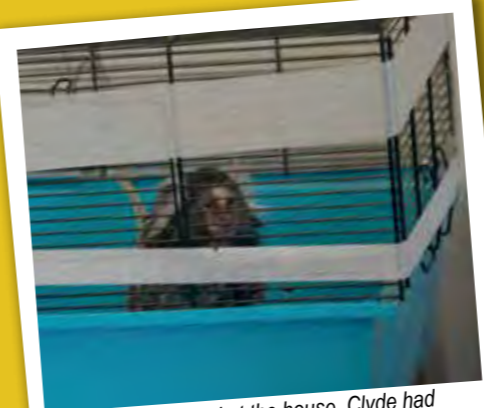
By Steph Sawyer



Clyde had a bird cage in the corner of the room

Clyde is an older boy, and when he arrived he very much looked like a scruffy old man!

His condition wasn't too bad but his fur was a bit scraggly, he looked like his teeth were fairly worn and might need looking at on a future vet visit, and he was a bit quiet and sleepy looking. We moved him next door to elderly female Jenny- who had recently lost her partner Albert and were hopeful introductions between the two would go well. Both Jenny and Clyde had



When Alison arrived at the house, Clyde had already been put in a broken hamster cage held together with masking tape

lived with partners before and this meant they both had good social awareness and understood how to communicate and live with another- something many of our less fortunate pet trade rescues never had the chance to learn.

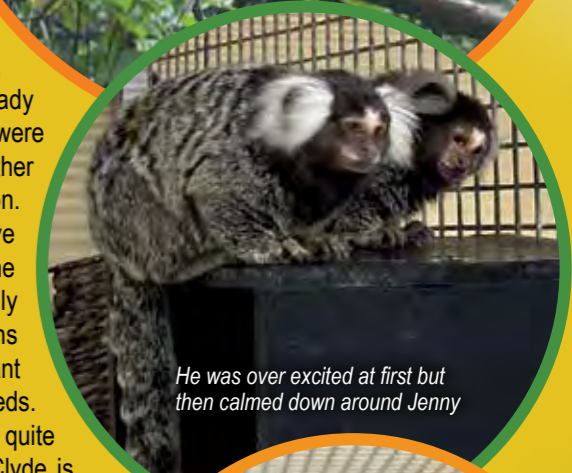
The first introduction day went fairly well, though Clyde was a little bit over-excited at first, he soon settled down, and by the second day we were already seeing lots of positive behaviour, and were able to leave them together fully from that point on. Clyde is a really attentive and sweet male, and the two have lots of really lovely grooming sessions and are both very tolerant of each other around feeds. Jenny's old partner was quite feisty around food, but Clyde is much more laidback and the two can often be seen eating out of the same bowls together, and they never scrap over the best bits!

After a few days of being settled in with Jenny, Clyde was given his first taste of the outside world. Like many pet-trade primates he had been kept inside with no outside access and so this was a big step for him, and so important for his health and well-being. At first he kept popping out into the tunnel for a few steps, then heading back inside to Jenny, but as soon as she joined him outside, he got the confidence he needed, and had a wonderful time exploring his outside enclosure for the first time, and has since become a big fan of the great outdoors.

Clyde has settled into life at Monkey World wonderfully, this little old man seems to have found a new lease of life - he looks stronger and healthier, his coat condition has improved, and he's got a strong partnership with Jenny. We're really pleased to see this little old couple living their best lives together in a natural setting at Monkey World.



Clyde loves his outside enclosure



He was over excited at first but then calmed down around Jenny



# HUJAN JOINS THE OTHER KIDS!

By James Edwards



Hujan

Since coming to Monkey World in March 2019 and joining Tuan's group, Hujan has had a great time being well looked after predominantly by Roro. All fell in love with him on meeting, with Lucky and Amei playing the aunty roles and Awan playing the rough and tumble older sister. Hujan always showed great respect for Tuan, watching and learning from him as much as he could - a fantastic role model to be inspired by.

In April of 2023 Hujan, being a male, started to change his behaviour just slightly. He has been acting much more independent of late and was starting to push the boundaries with Tuan and getting a bit closer than he should be when Tuan was having intimate time with his ladies. Two male Orangs naturally won't socialise in the wild once past sexual maturity and will usually have a flight or fight experience if they do come across each other. In captivity unfortunately flight isn't an option and so the decision was taken. Rather than leave things too late, we wanted Hujan to have a gradual, relaxed experience of graduating him to live in the Nursery group where he could still play and learn from orangs more his size and also still to have the nurturing side of Oshine for support.

The plan was to first of all get him used to going outside by himself as he was used to coming out last in the morning with Roro. Next, get him down to the tunnel system which leads to the Nursery, then get him used to enjoying the tunnel and making it a

positive experience throughout with lots of honey/ jelly and peanut butter to help. He then would move on to explore the Nursery outside before entering the Nursery house tunnels and giving him the option to finally decide himself to go in. A lot to ask for the little guy but there has always been a side to Hujan of tough independence and curiosity and we were sure we could make this happen for him.

In early May we began the process and Hujan surprised us, taking the option to go outside by himself straight away - always looking a bit worried and serious with anything new but not letting his fear get the better of him. We continued to practice this on a daily basis and Hujan slowly but surely relaxed. Most days he would go a bit further, sometimes retreating to the climbing frame however, for



Hujan & Kayan are good friends

a good look from up high if anything worried him. His curiosities continued to move him forward and by the end of the month he was exploring the tunnel system, enjoying browse along the way and into the Nursery enclosure exploring the new area. The final step was to give him the option to go into the house and see his new friends which after another few mouthfuls of browse for thought, Hujan took with confidence.

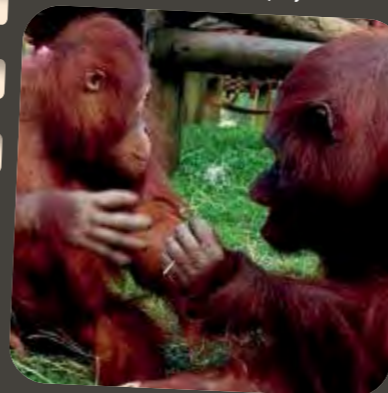
Now it was time to meet the Nursery Orangutans. Hujan was beginning to look a bit panicked as if he was thinking "what have I done" and so we introduced him to Oshine who immediately offered her support and calmed the little guy down. Some lovely looks, smiles and gentle touches between them both and we all knew this was looking good. Over the next few weeks Hujan met the rest of his new friends.



Hujan & Oshine



He loves the large indoor playroom



Oshine adores Hujan



Kayan (left) & Bulu (below) lost baby teeth!

Rieke and Kayan had some lovely play sessions and Mimi took on the more serious older sister role, showing a maternal side of her personality, often sharing food and being a bit over protective of him at times. Bulu, in his initial meeting, went in a bit too heavy handed but Hujan let him know with some vocalisation and Bulu since has realised he is a lot bigger than he maybe thought, adjusted his technique to play more gently and has now become his new best buddy.

Things continue to go well for Hujan and he is enjoying his new play mates under Oshine's watchful eye here at Monkey World.

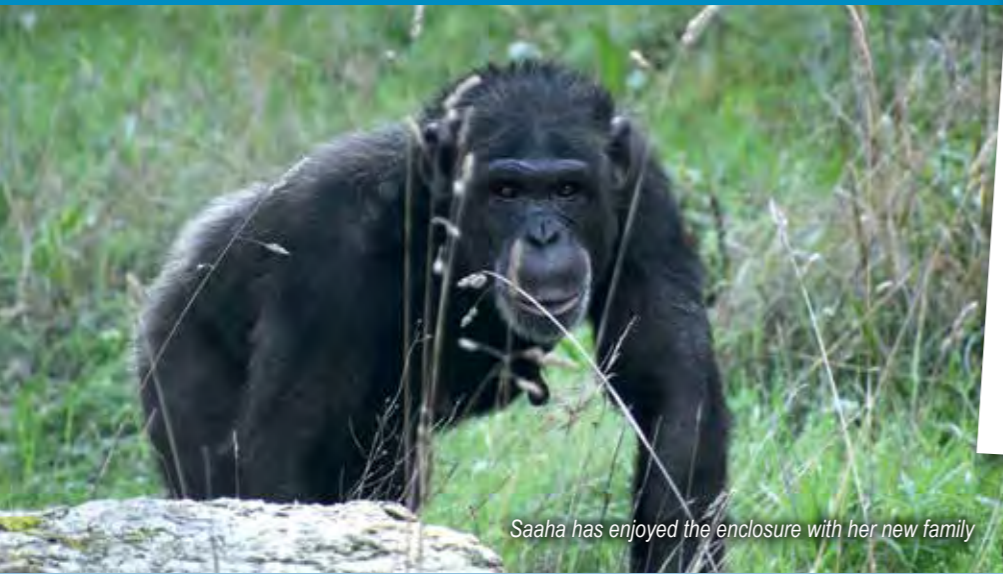
## SILVESTRE UPDATE

Silvestre has matured into an amazing adult male Sumatran orang-utan



# BACHELORS & BART'S COMMUNITIES SWAP HOMES FOR SASHA'S INTRODUCTIONS

By Maddie Court



Sasha has enjoyed the enclosure with her new family

In May, shortly after Sasha had moved to Bart's group, we decided that swapping the Bachelor group and Bart's group around would benefit Sasha's introductions and allow her to spend some time in the playroom with her new friends.



We knew from Sasha moving from Bryan's house to Bart's that she could be quite hesitant entering unfamiliar areas, so we had to make sure Sasha moved first before we swapped over the groups.

The move happened early on into Sasha's life at Bart's, and her introductions had not progressed very far, but luckily she did have one firm friend, Beth. We decided that pairing Beth with Sasha before the move would make Sasha more confident and comfortable moving into an enclosure she'd never seen before. Beth is a high-ranking female and very confident, so we were sure a big handful of monkey nuts would be all the encouragement she needed to move from one end of the bedrooms to the other, and that Sasha would stick close to her new friend. Beth reassured Sasha during introductions when she was overwhelmed, so we also hoped Beth would help calm Sasha's nerves when they moved



Lola is a good friend to Sasha

continued. That left 25 chimps left to move, but this was the easy part! The enclosures at Pavilions are designed with linking tunnels so we can move the chimps easily, with little stress and without the need to crate everyone individually, which would take days. Within a couple of hours, and after a lot of cleaning, the two chimp groups were living in their new homes. The move had gone perfectly! For the rest of the day, for weeks even, the chimps were exploring their enclosures, smelling what the other group had left behind, testing all the climbing frames were secure, and heading out on group patrols to check out their new territories.

We wanted to move forward with Sasha's introductions, and although she had met all of Bart's group, few had been kind to her. Sasha was keen and approached all new chimps with confidence, and when she didn't get any interaction, positive or negative, she blew raspberries to get their attention. More often than not this lead to annoyed chimps telling her off. Soon the chimps in Bart's group got used to Sasha's ways and realised that she's actually quite a sweet chimp who just wants to be friends.

into a new part of the Pavilions that would become home.

With everyone in Bart's and the Bachelor group outside, except for Beth and Sasha, it was time for step one! We opened the slides between Bart's bedrooms and the Bachelor bedrooms and with a call of their names and a sprinkling of food, Beth and Sasha darted through to their new home! Sasha was clearly more nervous than Beth, but curious to explore as she moved through each room. Within minutes they were in the bedrooms that Sasha would call home whilst her introductions with the rest of the group



Sasha enjoys the corn feed with her new friends



Cindy, Sasha, & Eddi

Sasha soon made good friends with Lola and Athena, and these two helped Sasha as she met bolder females, like Clin, Grisby, and Cathy. Soon Sasha won over dominant female Cindy. At this point Sasha was spending most of her days with a big group of ladies in the playroom or in the outside enclosure. Busta, who had been playful with Sasha before the move, also joined the girls outside most days. Now we'd come down to the most troublesome chimps - Bart, Gamba, Micky, and Chatta. We were keen to get Chatta, the last female, on side. Chatta continued to be aggressive towards Sasha, but now Sasha had allies,

who would stick up for her. Grisby in particular did not like Chatta being mean to Sasha, and spat water at Chatta until she backed off! After a few days Chatta realised that she wouldn't beat Sasha with her allies, and decided that grooming and befriending her was a much wiser decision!

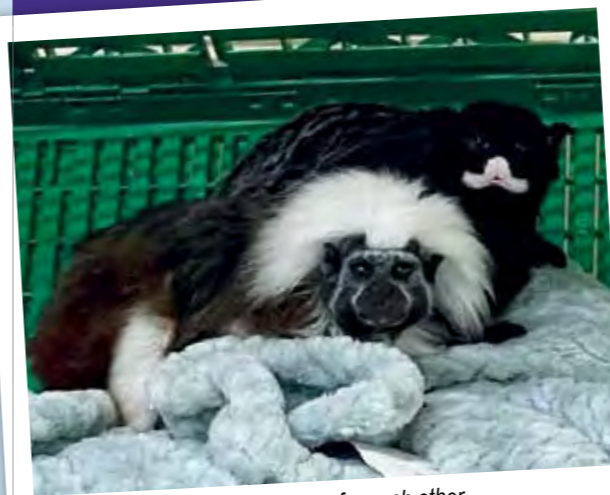
Currently, it's the three remaining boys, including alpha male Bart, that Sasha has yet to win over. We're confident it won't be long until these boys accept her too, particularly with so much girl power on her side! Out of the 12 chimps she spends most her days, low-ranker Lola remains her best friend, and they are often seen nestled down, grooming each other.



Kangoo has settled into Bryan's group really well

## RED & MO, OUR TAMARINS FIND FEMALE COMPANIONSHIP

By Steph Sawyer



Mo & Red are good company for each other

In the recent months we've been running introductions between our two female tamarins.

Mo is a cotton-topped tamarin who lost her very elderly partner Uncas, and Red is a red-bellied tamarin, the only one of her kind at the park. Tamarin females can be quite feisty, and wouldn't normally live together in the wild-like marmosets they live in family groups, and unrelated females don't usually tolerate each other, but as they are both older females and the only tamarins we have at Monkey World we thought we would see if we could mix them together to provide both with a bit of companionship.

Introductions have been slow and steady between the two. Red is quite peculiar, we have no idea if she's ever lived with another tamarin and she has a lot of strange vocalisations. She was also starving when she was rescued - found in a dirty empty pen with barely any food, and had been eating the wood shavings on the floor out of desperation. Unsurprisingly with this background she has some issues around food and feeding times, screaming and panicking when keepers are getting food ready and eating everything straight away, almost obsessively, like she's worried she'll never see food again. We knew these behaviours could prove problematic when living with another monkey.

Initially Red was very wary and nervous of Mo. She would panic when Mo moved past her, and would react by baby-crying or screeching and running off. We had to do a lot of short introductions at first, so that Red could build up a bit of confidence, and so that Mo could get used to these slightly odd reactions. Gradually over time Red became less panicked and nervous, and began to relax enough to allow Mo to approach, and we began to see some more positive

contact, with the occasional bit of grooming, and then choosing to sit together in the same bed. Feeding times were initially a little tense, with Red getting very worried and very loud, but have settled- with keepers spreading food around all of their bedrooms, and the girls getting to know each other's behaviours.

Red and Mo have now progressed to living together all day, but are still split overnight. Red's screeching behaviours have lessened with Mo as time goes on and we hope to continue to progress them until they are together all the time. We see more of them sharing baskets and sitting together as time goes on, and it's really nice that we've managed to get these two fabulous older ladies to see each other as company, because that social interaction is just so important for primate species.



Mo





Hon Me

become confident individuals. We hoped Hon Me would go with these two, however on Hon Me's arrival it quickly became clear he was so tiny and was not big enough to go with the silvered langurs, or even Quy- who was three times bigger than him.

At first Quy was not much bothered with Hon Me, if anything a little rough. Slowly day by day as the team would take Hon Me and Quy into the trees, the two orphans got use to each other. The next stage was being left together over lunch (sleepy time!) on their own, and then finally after several months overnight. Having a friend 24/7 is important, a social primate should never be alone. From this point on the bond between Quy and Hon Me has grown – with a toe or tail contact most of the time. Best friends until they are old enough to head off to meet their own kind

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## Best friends! - Quy and Hon Me

Quy (black-shanked douc) who was rescued last year in November is going from strength to strength.

However as he's much smaller and younger than our other rescued douc, his daily adventures in the trees have had to be on his own, with Miss Phoung and Miss Hang trying their very best to climb a few metres up for him. Wild douc normally enjoy the tree canopy at 40 metres in large social groups.

Then in May we got the call to travel 800 miles to rescue another orphaned langur- but this

time a tiny silvered langur. Miss Phoung and Dr Viet immediately headed off, returning two days later with a tiny orange langur- Hon Me! We have rescued only three silvered langurs from the illegal wildlife trade since we opened in 2008. At the moment we are caring for two- the mighty Pei and Achih Junior. Pei and Achih Junior live together, and since rescue have grown and



## Baby Bengal – so much about this amazing nocturnal primate we do not know!

Bengal slow loris have the largest geographic range of all slow loris species, native to Bangladesh, north-east India, and Indochina (Cambodia, Laos, Burma, Vietnam, southern China, and Thailand). In Vietnam, Bengal are only found in the north, not naturally from the tropical monsoon forests of the south. This is possibly one of the reasons we primarily are only asked to rescue pygmy loris (naturally found throughout Vietnam). Sadly and surprisingly however, some of the Bengal slow loris we have rescued are not Vietnamese; based on size, colour and now confirmed by genetics. They are illegally smuggled in over the Cambodian border, with origin unclear -

possibly Thailand. It is not known if they travel to Vietnam for the illegal traditional medicine or pet trade for use within Vietnam or are simply in transit as they head north to China. The non-Vietnamese Bengal slow loris are small (850g) and rescued William & Anh Thu gave birth to a healthy single infant, named "Helen" in February.

Normally on Dao Tien, rescued pygmy loris are only with us for a few months before their managed return to the wild. Yet for these small Bengal slow loris, not belonging to Vietnam and of unknown origin at this point, they cannot be released. Thus as we care for them longer-term we learn more about a species that is data deficient both in the wild and in captivity. What is becoming increasingly clear is that there is so much that we do not know about Bengal slow loris.

On Dao Tien we have had four Bengal births, all single infants, very different to only twin births at Monkey World. We are not sure about the social groupings in the wild; wild loris field biologists in Bangladesh only ever see single loris at night, yet in Thailand more than one is common. Bengal slow loris appear fussier with the type of gum they eat than the pygmy loris we rescue. Wild Bengal slow loris naturally eat gum higher in toxins. Space is another issue, as although loris are small, they are natural long distance travellers, travelling huge distances at night time. How to support this in captivity is challenging, especially with breeding groups. We learnt that pygmy loris breeding groups need large areas, allowing for significant natural separation time between parent and infant for infant survival. What are the requirements for Bengal slow loris? As we watch Helen grow it appears Anh Thu, the mother, sits back and allows Helen to dominate. The co-feeding documented in slow loris so far does not appear very equal for these. So we constantly strive to improve their welfare, observe and learn as geneticists try to confirm where they belong.



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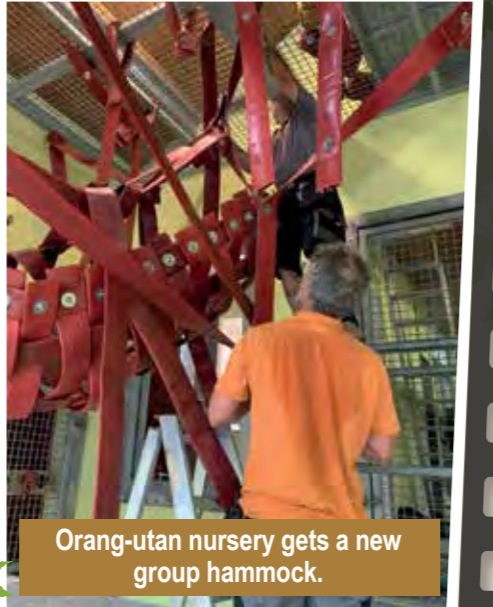


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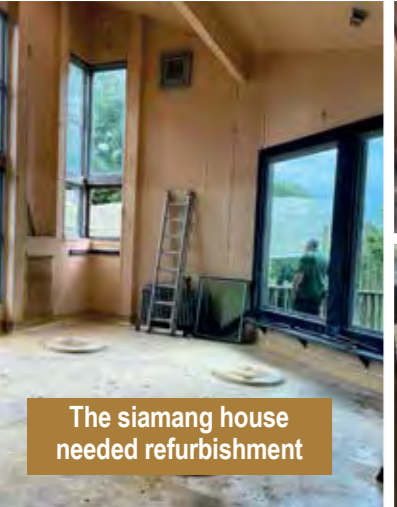
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# BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

Hananya's climbing frame needed some poles removed, replaced, and some added



Orang-utan nursery gets a new group hammock.



The siamang house needed refurbishment



Capuchin Lodge Enclosure Repairs



The lush overgrown enclosure for the capuchin lodge needed poles replacing and better drainage along the fence line



Other jobs around the park



A lot of trees needed pruning and the browse was used as perching or fed out



Various ponds (Bart's pond above) needed cleaning out and pumps serviced

# CHANGES FOR THE GIBBONS

By Sarah Howells



Sam & Sasak in their new temporary enclosure

## Siamang Move

Some of you may have noticed the Siamangs are now at the Main Gibbon House. This is because their house at the bottom of the park is getting some much-needed renovations.



The building has been in action for a very long time and due to the general wear and tear over the years, it is time to give the building and enclosure a bit of tender loving care. With the animals out of the area, this will be a great opportunity for the maintenance team to address the issues in both the building and enclosure. The gibbon team can also take

this opportunity to update the playroom with furniture more equipped for two aging animals. Once the Siamang side is completed, we can then move Peanut and Pung-Yo across to address their side of the facility.

So, for a period, Sam and Sasak will call the enclosure nearest our hospital home and it will be interesting to see how their neighbours react to their presence.

The move itself went as smoothly as we could have hoped for. The team have been crate training the Siamangs for the past six weeks, and as expected they came into the tunnel section perfectly. Going into the actual box however took a little more persuasion, but with some yummy treats on offer, we managed to achieve the goal! They were transported in separate boxes safely to their new bedrooms at the Main Gibbon House and happily reunited. After a few minutes they were given enclosure access so they could check out their new surroundings. The whole operation took less than an hour and by 12 o'clock they had made their presence known with a gorgeous duet.

Well, of course with the loudest gibbon species right next door, a few of the other guys had something to say! Teo and Mikado

started alarm calling, Fox was a bit shell-shocked and took himself inside, Alex and Tito also stayed inside in their own bedrooms with the odd alarm call, Nini and Dalumie answered back with their own duet, Paul displayed around his enclosure, shaking trees in as manly way as possible, but Kitty took it all in her stride and didn't seem phased at all. The orangutans were also very curious about the newcomers with most of the guys at the nursery on the highest point in the enclosure trying to get a look, and even Tuan showed interest.

Everyone calmed down once the Siamang duet was over and went about their business. In the coming days, we will be concentrating on getting the Siamangs settled and comfortable coming in and out of the house, before we begin box training them for the return journey.



Sam

## Alex & Tito Hit it Off



Tito & Alex introductions

It has been a long road for our only lone, female golden-cheeked gibbon, but we are hopeful that Alex has finally found a partner in Tito.

After Tito lost his partner Vietta, it seemed only logical to try and introduce him to Alex. She has rejected every other male we've tried, but the team were hopeful that with Tito's soft and passive personality, he could win her over.

Introductions were slow as the primate care staff always take their cue from the animals and the gibbon team were especially cautious with introducing a new male to Alex. However, we needn't have been as Tito was an absolute gentleman. He kept his distance and was respectful of her space. Alex was nervous at first, but with reassurance from the keepers she settled.

They have been given a bigger space to move around in while their bond forms, and I am pleased to say this has worked as approximately two months after they were put together, they sang a duet for the first time! Keep your ears open for more duets from this special couple.



Tito being groomed by Alex



## Supporters' Accommodation

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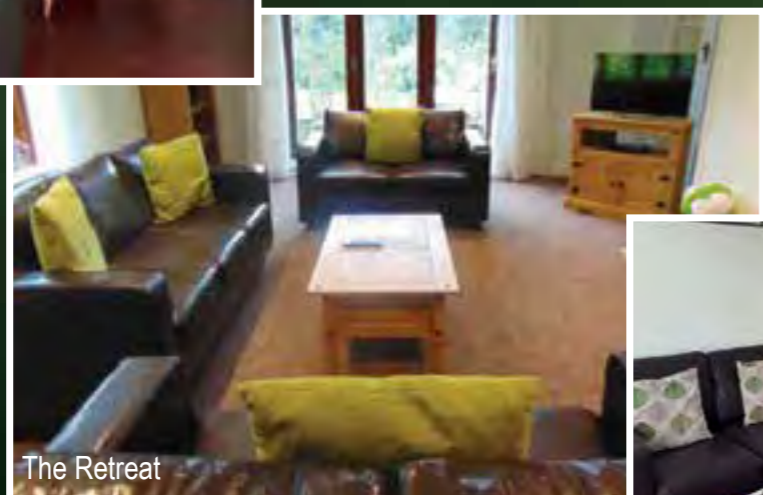
2 Bedroom Flat

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.

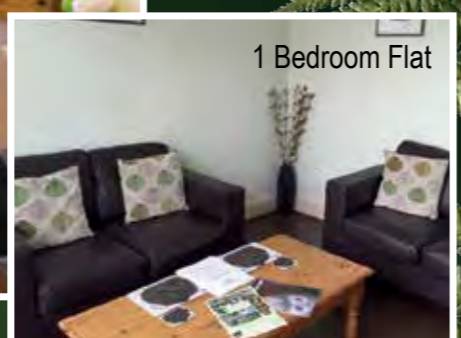
As an added extra, all stays in our supporters' flats include early entrance to Monkey World and the chance to have the park to yourselves before it opens to the general public.

**Our 1 & 2 bedroom Flats**  
Our 1 or 2 bedroomed flats are in the nearby village of Wool, just a stone's 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



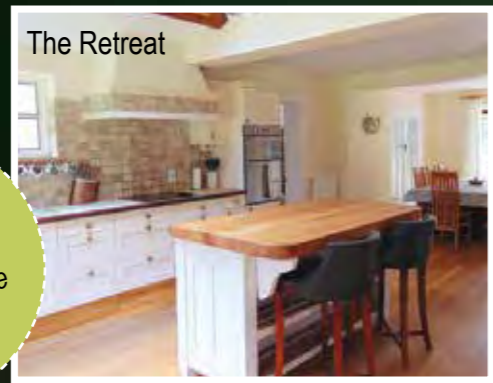
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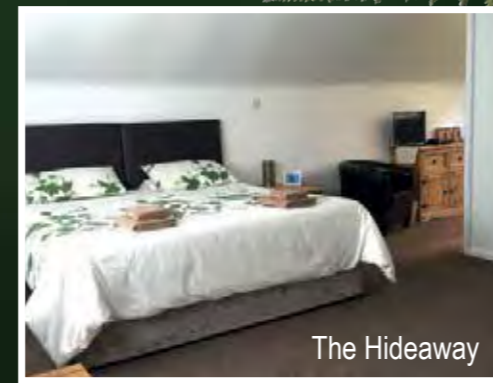
1 Bedroom Flat

### The Retreat & The Hideaway

Our supporters' flats, The Retreat & The Hideaway are nestled amongst the trees and are beautifully decorated throughout. They can be rented out individually or together, for a large group and are in the perfect location to get away from it all.



The Retreat



The Hideaway

Prices start from £115 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

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## Advanced PRIMATE DRAWING

With David Dancey-Wood

**FRIDAY 3RD NOVEMBER TO SUNDAY 5TH NOVEMBER 2023**

This primate drawing weekend is designed specifically for those who have previously attended one of our primate drawing courses and wish to improve their skills further.

Led by world renowned, international wildlife artist David Dancey-Wood, who has over 30 years' experience in this field, this course will focus on developing our participant's skills, providing them with all of the tuition, knowledge and knowhow to take their drawings to the next level.

Join us for this very special weekend and take advantage of the opportunity to draw some of Monkey World's incredible primates both at the park and in our beautiful Education Centre.

The course fee includes two nights, dinner, bed and breakfast and a cream tea on day two. An optional night's accommodation is available for an additional supplement for those travelling to the course from further afield.

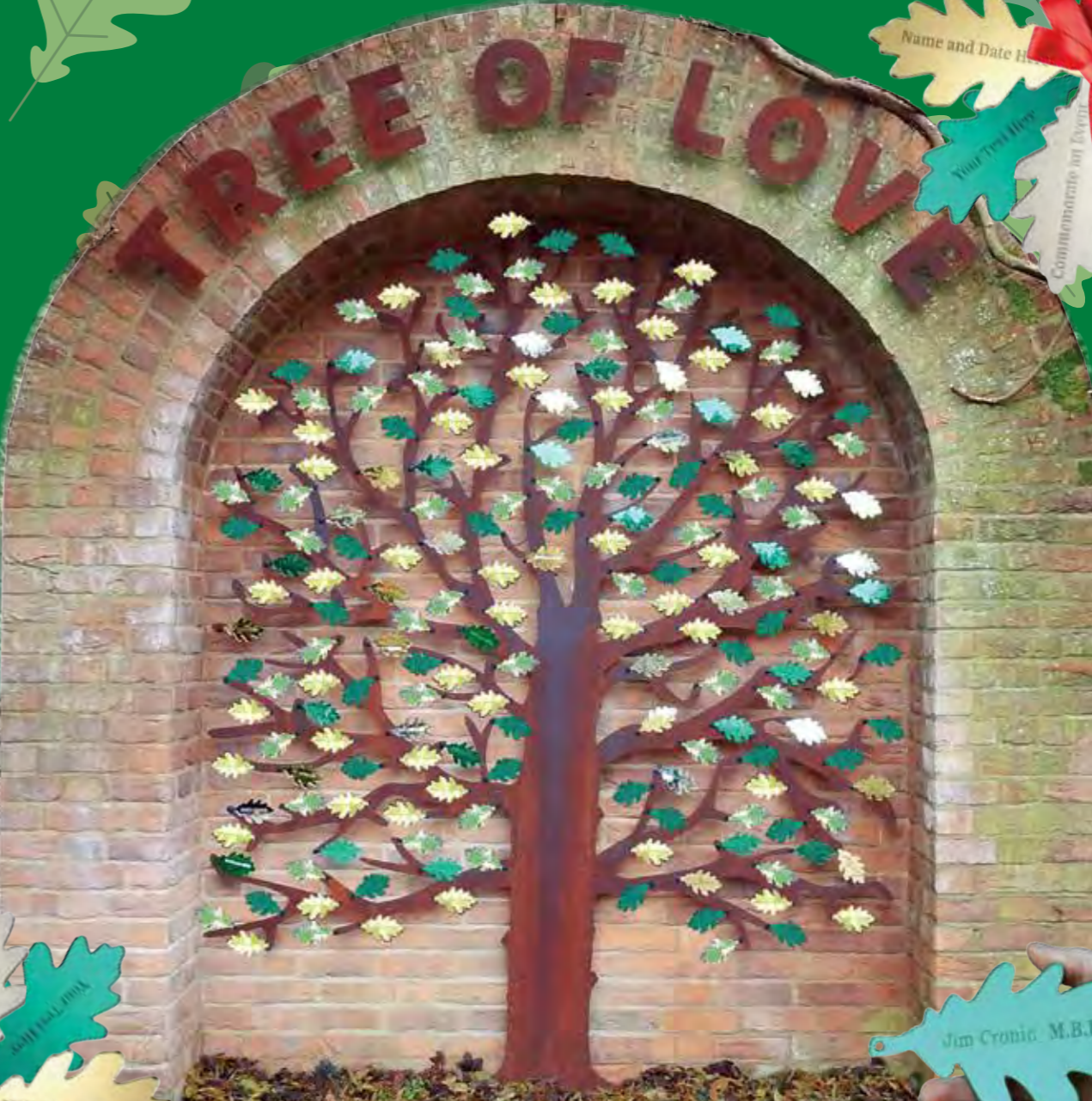
Course fee: £265.00 per person, (Jim Cronin Memorial Fund Charity Members - £238.50)

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# Monkey Magic!

## Christmas Gift Ideas!

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

See our website for Special Offers!



2024 Monkey World Calendar & Diaries  
A5 diary £8.99, A6 Diary £6.99  
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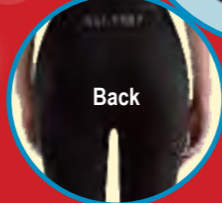
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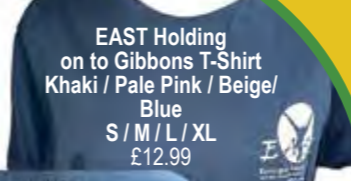
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Butter Fudge Tin £5.99

Butter Fudge & Caramel Salt Biscuits £6.99

# HOW YOU CAN HELP



## The "Great Ape"-eal

Thank you to everyone who helps support the care of the primates!

To help our older chimps stay supple and feeling fit, we use a Joint Gummy from Novomins. With the discount code **monkeyworld35**, we get 35% off the listed price.

Please make sure to use the postcode of BH20 6HH for delivery to the park!



**ASDA e-gift cards** Our shopping bills are HUGE each week, and ever changing. We love it when visitors bring in donations from our Appeals List, but if you want to help & aren't visiting, you can send us ASDA e-gift cards- we then do a weekly shop for the primates of exactly what we need, so nothing goes to waste. Scan this QR code to go to the ASDA site, & send them to **MWOffice@monkeyworld**



**GRUB FUND ME!** As you know, our smaller monkeys go through THOUSANDS of insects a week. We have found the most cost effective way to fund this is through a weekly bulk order, as Amazon was getting very expensive. If you'd like to help, you can donate to our **GrubFundMe** here!



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.

There are many 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.

scan the QR codes on your mobile to open the link

The **Online 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 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.



Janice Pepper and her husband donated a huge amount of nuts & seeds, plus primate themed decorations!

# ACCESS FOR ALL



After careful consideration, we regret to inform you that we will no longer be offering mobility scooters for use within our facilities due to the cost to service and repair them. However, we have teamed up with local company Rapid Mobility to ensure that our valued adoptive parents continue to have access to this essential service.

Rapid Mobility is a local, reliable company that specialises in mobility scooter rentals. We are pleased to announce they are offering an exclusive 20% discount to all Monkey World members. This partnership ensures you can still enjoy the convenience of mobility scooters while saving on your rental expenses.

Rapid Mobility can be contacted on **01305 759800** to book your scooter in advance. They will deliver and collect the scooter to and from Monkey World on the day of your visit.



# MONKEY LIFE

By Susan Tunstall

Primate Planet Productions

## Monkey Life series 16

We can't believe how quickly this year has passed, autumn is already here and that means we have nearly finished filming for the new series. We have been following so many new arrivals to the park, chimps Sasha and Kangoo, orang-utan Kayan, squirrel monkey Kimbo and capuchin Louisa, as well as four more marmosets, rescued from the UK pet trade. Some stories in this series are heart warming, and some heart breaking, but the dedicated team soldier on in their mission to improve the lives of the primates in their care. We are currently editing the series so don't have an air date as of yet, but expect Sky Nature will start showing them sometime in November. As soon as we have more information we will let you know!

## Monkey Life DVD's

Sadly our Crowdfunder for the series 14 & 15 DVD release didn't reach target. We would like to thank everyone who did pre-order. We will continue to look into ways we can reduce the cost of producing the DVD's to make it viable. The Monkey World online gift shop still has DVD stock available for most of the older series.

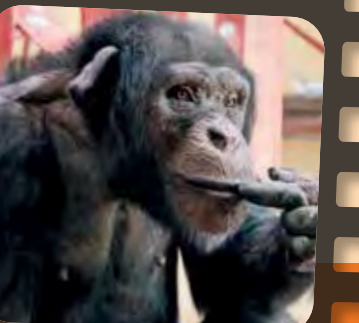
For information or questions related to the Monkey Life TV series, please contact [info@primateplanet.tv](mailto:info@primateplanet.tv).



Kayan



Capuchin enrichment



Kimbo

Kangoo

Don't Forget **MONKEY LIFE SERIES** that are available **on DVD** are exclusively sold via the **Monkey World giftshop**

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## Santa is coming to Monkey World!

Between the 16th and 22nd December Santa's sleigh will touch down at the park!

As well as meeting Santa and receiving a special present from him, your little monkeys can enjoy festive fare, a Christmas trail around the park, and even make a present for the primates with Santa's elves! The gift shop is stacked full of new items, ideal as presents and stocking fillers- and of course you'll be able to see our 250 primates during a quieter, peaceful time at the park.

Due to his busy schedule, the dates are not confirmed just yet but please register your interest in visiting Santa by completing the form here- simply scan the QR code! We will email you when his dates are confirmed to ensure you don't miss out.

Visiting Santa at Monkey World will help support the rescue and rehabilitation of primates.

*So help spread Christmas cheer by seeing Santa here!*

