

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

It has been a long WET winter which has taken its toll on our Maintenance Department slowing down essential building works as well as creating issues with a changing water table. Our Maintenance team and Primate Care Staff have worked very hard to ensure that our rescued monkeys and apes have been kept safe, warm, and busy regardless of Mother Nature. Your support with fruit & veg donations, purchases of live insects, donations of bedding, products from our wish list, supermarket coupons, financial donations and legacies have been critical to recover from the effects of the pandemic and continue with repairs, renewals, and also new builds.

Today at the park we have more than 230 primates. Many come to us from terrible backgrounds and sadly do not have a full life expectancy, while many at the park are elderly. It is always difficult when individuals that you are close to pass away and so sad for long-term partners that are left behind. This is true for our rescued monkeys and apes as well as us humans. Our thoughts and best wishes are with the family and friends of our extended family of supporters including **Susan Atrill, David Banwell, Robert Bevan, Christine Cross, Steven Fenski, Mrs G Floate, William Greasby, Brenda Grimwood, Maureen Hart,**



The boys enjoy each other's company but should Bulu Mata trust Hujan!

Catherine Hodgkinson, Mrs C Hunt, Amy Lancaster – Davies, Joan Lawrence, Carol Lumber, Sheila Macphail, Mrs B Manvell, Glynis Masters, Mhairi Mitchell, Morag Montgomery, Vera Nicholas, June Page, Patricia Peacock, Eva Pearcey, Margaret Plews, Fred Potter, William Price, Janet Pugh, Patricia Ramsay, David Robinson, Patricia Rowan, Elizabeth Shaw, Norman Sheldrake, Barry Shore, Martin Slee, Mark Stevens, Carol Stoten, Diana Surrage, Raymond Taylor, Allison Thomas, Raymond Tout, Vivienne Trimmer, David Walker, Patricia West, Sharon White, and Jimmy Williamson. They are all remembered and greatly missed.

As old friends depart, we try to offer as many primates in need a safe home as we possibly can. This is true for our team in Dorset but also for the team on Dao Tien in Vietnam! From the UK pet trade there is a continuous stream of individuals in need and we are hopeful that the new legislation, guidance for Local Authorities, and owners will help to ensure that any monkeys that

are kept privately in UK will receive the specialist care they need. From overseas we are helping governments around the globe to stop the smuggling, abuse, and/or neglect of primates. The species, individuals, and circumstances are always unique and means that we need to be prepared at all times. We are working on four very special rescue cases and hope that we will be able to introduce you to our new arrivals very soon!

Thank you for your continued support. It is vital and means so much to all of us.

Allison Cronin



Lucille



Pacito

ACCOMMODATION NEAR MONKEY WORLD

Longthorns FARM
Camping or Glamping

An award winning site, Longthorns is a small farm nestled next to Monkey World. Join us for camping & glamping in a relaxed atmosphere. We don't offer regimented pitches, just campfires, stargazing and quiet evenings. Enjoy our wonderful woodland walk, alpacas and chickens.

Longthorns Farm, Longthorns, Wareham, Dorset BH20 6HH, Tel: 01929 401539
www.longthornsfarm.co.uk

White Horse Farm
01963 210222

Self-catering accommodation

4 cottages, farmhouse annex and lodge in rural Dorset. 2 acres, garden, paddock & duck pond. Pets welcome. Popular Inn 150 yards.

Middlemarsh nr Sherborne DT9 5QN
www.whitehorsefarm.co.uk

If you would like to advertise your accommodation in this space please email communications@monkeyworld.org for more details.

Jim Cronin Memorial Fund



Charity No. 1126939



Endangered Asian Species Trust
QUY BAO TON CAC LOAI ĐỘNG VẬT NGUY CẤP CHÂU Á
UK Charity No.1115350

APE RESCUE CHRONICLE

Issue: 87 SPRING 2024



MOSCHINO & HIS NEW LADY KUSH

By Elle Lomas & Alison Cronin



Kush and another female were sold into the pet trade at a very young age



Kush's previous owner built her an outside enclosure but he still struggled to meet her needs

Kush's History.....

At the end of January we had a space available for a female marmoset who we hoped would make a good partner for Moschino.

We went to our waiting list and found Kush from Bristol, number 33 on our waiting list of 74 small monkeys needing a specialist home. Her owner had contacted us in 2019 when one of his marmosets died, leaving him with a single individual that he thought was a male as he had purchased a male/female pair and it was a female that died. When he took Kush to a vet following a fall out a window, 'he' was correctly identified as a she! The owner had falsely been sold two female marmosets.

Although Kush was a pet, she had been well looked after compared to most of our other rescues, as she had the uncommon luxury of an outside enclosure. However, Kush was living on her own, therefore, lacking a social companion which is detrimental to the happiness and health of a marmoset. Since arriving at the park, we have introduced Kush to Moschino, who was also rescued from the UK pet trade. Introductions ran smoothly and it didn't take long before they established themselves as an official couple. Kush has come out of her shell after the first couple of daunting days in a new environment and Moschino helped her settle in much quicker by showing her the ropes.

Kush was sold as a male marmoset for £1000 BUT turned out to be a female!

Kush's indoor enclosure at her pet trade home



Kush (L) has a distinctive kink in her tail

Kush has been enjoying her sunny outside enclosure

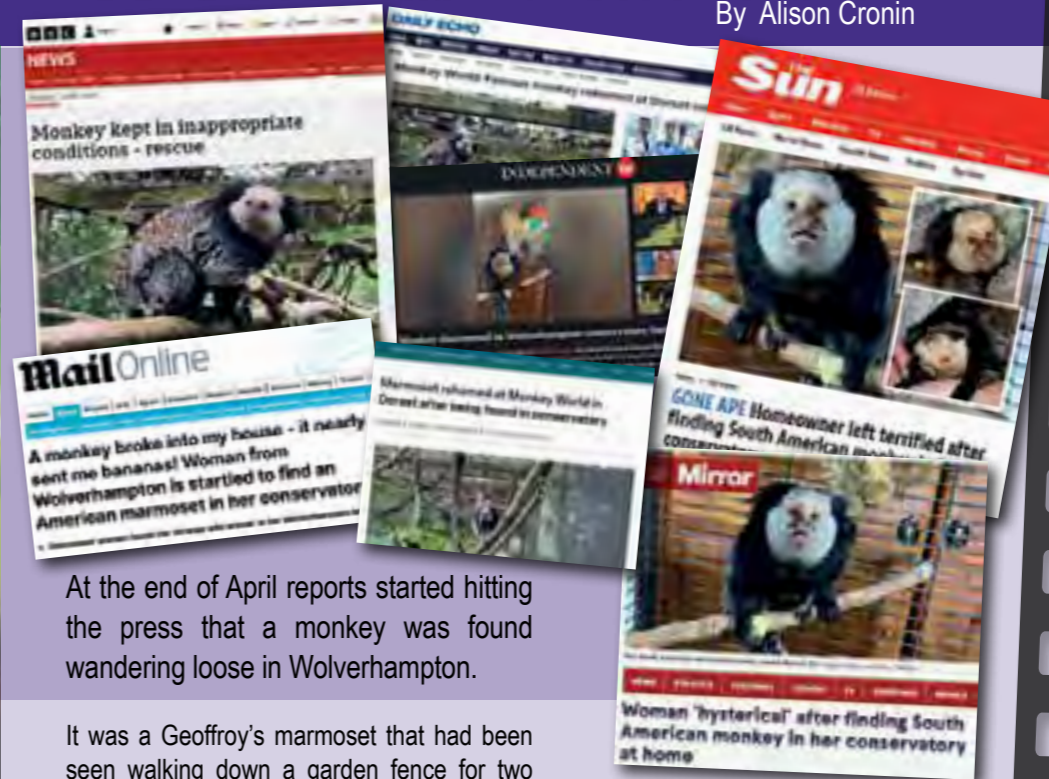


Despite their pet trade backgrounds, Moschino & Kush are a happy couple now

MARCEL FOUND WANDERING IN WOLVERHAMPTON



By Alison Cronin



At the end of April reports started hitting the press that a monkey was found wandering loose in Wolverhampton.

It was a Geoffroy's marmoset that had been seen walking down a garden fence for two days. When a family went to put their washing outside, the marmoset took the opportunity to run inside of the kitchen. The owners of the house did not know what the marmoset was but realised it was vulnerable and called the local animal rescue organisation Wings & Paws. The marmoset was captured in the kitchen and put into a bird cage to see if anyone came forward to claim the monkey.



Marcel was first seen in a back garden in Wolverhampton and then ran inside a family's kitchen when they were putting the laundry out

A week or so later Monkey World was contacted and asked if we could take the marmoset that had been named Marcel. Considering the circumstances, we agreed to take Marcel immediately so that he could have a Health check, a vasectomy, and be given an outside enclosure and the specialist care that he needed.

We collected Marcel the first week of May and let him settle in for a couple of days before doing his health check. Earlier in his life Marcel had half of his tail amputated and is showing slight signs of nutritional bone disease or rickets. He was immediately given a dose of D3, two bedrooms with natural perching, and an outside enclosure where he can run, jump, and gnaw on tree branches – all critical to the health and welfare of marmosets. It is early days but he is doing really well and we are looking forward to getting him companionship very soon.



Wings & Paws cared for Marcel until arrangements were made to move him to Monkey World



Marcel walked into his transport box and travelled well



Marcel appears to be a young adult with healthy clean teeth



X-ray shows his bone density is not too bad but Marcel's tail was injured and amputated in the middle of one of the vertebrae



He is gnawing and scent marking his new territory



He is really enjoying his outside enclosure. Next step is companionship!



Marcel is getting fitter every day running and jumping across branches as a marmoset should



SIAMANGS HOME SWAP

By Sarah Howells



The siamang pair were moved one at a time up to the gibbon complex



Both Sasak & Sam were calm inside of the box when being moved



They were happy to be reunited in their temporary accommodation and grooming and singing helped to reconfirm their strong bond



The refurbished siamang house gives them more bedroom space and a more natural climbing frame to brachiate and rest on

The gibbon building at the bottom of the park has undergone a beautiful renovation and is fit and ready to welcome back the Siamangs.

Although we are still waiting for work in the enclosure to be finished, the team felt it was time to move Sam and Sasak back to their house so they can get acclimatised to the new playroom and bedrooms before letting them explore the enclosure.

The move was a little different to when they came up to the Main Gibbon House – the team spent a month training them to come into the crate together. We felt that they would both be more comfortable and relaxed having the other one there by their side. It went beautifully! On move day, both Sam and Sasak came into the crate for tasty rewards without a fuss, the slide closed, crate secured, and we were on our way.

They have both settled into the house nicely and are often seen chilling on one of the new trees that has been secured in the playroom, giving it a more natural look, or high up on one of the platforms where Sam meticulously grooms Sasak's eyes. The house is equipped with a tunnel system so the guys can get some fresh air, and the team are constantly coming up with enrichment ideas to keep them busy.

Peanut and Pung-Yo have taken the move well too, as having had the whole house to themselves for six months they are now in their own side of the house as before. Their relationship has been going from strength to strength. Pung-Yo is a lot more relaxed around his head-strong lady and they have been seen wrestling and playing in their new nest baskets. We are very excited for the day the four of them can go outside to stretch their arms and legs and let the world hear their beautiful songs.

Meanwhile, back at Main House, with the Siamangs gone, the team can give our youngest and most energetic gibbons – Teo and Mikado – double the space to brachiate and show off their skills.



Sam & Sasak are happy to be back in their forested enclosure!

NEEVAH IS WELCOMED TO THE PARK BY DESMOND AND LOKI

By Elle Lomas



We have recently welcomed a new saki monkey to the park

Neevah, a young adult female, has arrived from Combe Martin zoo in Devon to accompany our male saki Desmond and his house mate Loki, a pet trade marmoset.



Robert Butcher, Founder of Combe Martin Wildlife Park & Jim Cronin circa 1986



The keepers at Combe Martin had trained Neevah to walk into her transport box

Neevah has lived a happy life in her family troop in an environment much like ours, being a great older sibling and daughter. However, she has reached sexual maturity and like in the wild, it's time for her to start her own adult life.



Neevah was born at Combe Martin and had only lived with her family before coming to join Desmond



Desmond is definitely happy to have another lady in his life...and follows her around the enclosure



she probably got away with a lot in her own family! Loki has accepted Neevah too as part of their family and although they don't spend a lot of time glued at the hip, they are seen frequently in close proximity eating next to each other. It's delightful to see them all getting along so well and Neevah has settled really well into her new life here at Monkey World.

Desmond



UK PET TRADE UPDATE



Legislation... House of Commons & House of Lords



The legislation – The Animal Welfare (Primate Licences) Regulations 2023

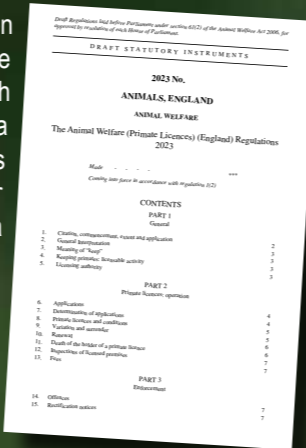
Initially, the primate pet trade licensing scheme was drafted for the Kept Animals Bill, but when the Bill was scrapped, the legislation was moved to a Statutory Instrument to the Animal Welfare Act. This was a double edged sword- while it meant it could move more quickly through parliament, it meant that it was not open to as much scrutiny from MPs. Essentially it was a yes or no vote, so it was either passed into law or not and there could be no amendments. However, as Alison was involved in the steering committee for this legislation we were mostly satisfied that in the legislation was strong enough to be a positive step forwards towards stopping the pet trade, by licensing all who keep primates and inspecting to ensure they adhere to zoo level welfare and husbandry standards.

Reading In House Of Commons

The legislation was debated by a Joint Committee on the 31st January. The legislation was passed through with no real objections.

Reading In House Of Lords

The debate was then moved to the House of Lords on the 27th February, where a regret motion was raised by a Labour peer. This was a concern, as if upheld, it would stop the legislation being passed. It transpired that most of the concerns raised were that the legislation was not going far enough, and primates should be banned from being kept as pets completely. While watching this we couldn't help but wonder where these powerful advocates of primate welfare had been hiding for the past twenty years when we have been shouting about this issue, and calling for a complete ban! After much debate, it was agreed that this legislation was necessary and so was passed through, and signed into law officially on the 5th March.



What The Law Means

The legislation brings in a licensing scheme, setting strict rules to ensure that only private keepers who can provide zoo-level welfare standards will be able to keep primates.

Private primate keepers will be subject to a strict inspection regime to ensure welfare and licencing standards are upheld. From 6th April 2026, it will be an offence for anyone to keep a primate without a relevant licence. Failure to comply with licence conditions could result in an unlimited fine, removal of the primate or imprisonment for a term of up to six months.

What Happens Now?

Existing primate keepers will have two years until 6th April 2026 to reach compliance with the welfare and licensing standards.

Then all private primate keepers will be required to hold a licence, valid for a maximum of three years, and undergo reassessment to renew their permission to keep these animals.

Until then, we expect guidance to be put together for local authorities, who will be granting the licenses and inspecting the keepers, to ensure the standards required for a license are strong and enforced. Alison will be involved in putting together this guidance, and Monkey World expects to be involved in the training of Local Authorities too.

A Worrying Loophole- LAIA

While we are celebrating we are always aware of how the trade can evolve and change. We have been aware in recent years of a trend of primates being used in "animal experiences", handled by people at fayres, fetes, children's parties, and visiting care homes. We were horrified to be sent a leaflet by a supporter from St John Care Trust, showing a squirrel monkey on a care home resident's shoulder. The new legislation allows for primates to still be "exhibited", as long as the exhibitors hold a License for Activities Involving Animals. The Care Trust had been using a company which held such a license, and so squirrel monkeys were handled, passed around and generally displayed in a way that is not natural or normal to this species. Apart from the issue of zoonotic disease and virus transfer, this marketing really normalises this practice, and one that we are keen to show is not good welfare for the primates or safe for the residents. We have reached out to

OSJCT who have partially agreed to our complaint, and said they will reconsider this use, and we have responded asking them to think more strongly about their use of primates across their range of care homes completely.

If you are aware of primates being used in a way such as this, please send us details to apes@monkeyworld.org.



Jim & Alison met with MP Jim Knight in 2005

We are delighted that since our last issue, the new legislation regarding keeping primates as pets in the UK has FINALLY been passed into law! We've detailed the process below, what the legislation ACTUALLY means, and what will happen next. We wanted to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate every one of you who has supported this campaign- you made this happen! Thank you for standing up for primates!



In 2016 Monkey World handed in a petition, with 110,764 signatures, to No. 10, Downing Street



In 2021 Animal Welfare Minister, Zac Goldsmith visits Monkey World following the Kept Animals Bill





Specialist infant douc & silvered langur emergency care house is finally under construction



Specialised primates require specialised housing!

Specialist infant douc & silvered langur emergency care house, primary funded from EAST & MW supporters back in 2020 is under construction in Vietnam.

After what has felt like endless delays due to covid and post covid problems, at last our much needed house for rescued infant douc and silvered langurs is being built with our local construction team led by Mr Hieu, supervised by Lee.

In February 2024 Lee went out to Vietnam to supervise the start of the build. Since the first concept the house design has evolved with the support of George (Monkey World estate manager), Lee, Marina & Alison.

What was initially a small two bedroom build, is now a large raised house, with six interconnected bedrooms, kitchen area and walk around veranda enabling better monitoring but also access to tunnels leading in to the large outsides. The house will be wrapped in mosquito mesh to ensure infants are not vulnerable to bites at night with the ability to cool or warm up the house depending on the season. The house is also linked by a covered walkway to the main accommodation and staff office. This means that 24-hour care is possible, with night times feeds made easier, safer, and hopefully snake free!



Our knowledge of douc emergency care & Vietnamese climate influenced the final design



Douc need douc- the house allows safe socialisation



With an increase in numbers of douc and silvered langurs arriving this house is desperately needed, but also in order for Dao Tien to become established with the government authorities as the specialist care centre in South Vietnam, an impressive build able to deal with all eventualities was vital.

With Lee's arrival on Dao Tien to support and guide the team, yet another rescue occurred, two infant silvered langurs hunted in Buon Ma Thuot, (central highlands) were confiscated. Initially there were three infants, but one died at the side of the road while being illegally offered for sale to passers-by.



Dani & Diep

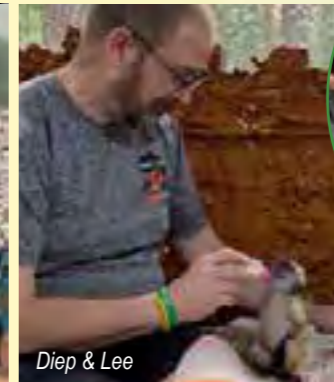
Phoung, our onsite Dao Tien manager and lead on specialist care, headed off immediately to collect Dani & Diep. Dani, already with a dark head indicating a greater age than Diep, was much weaker, malnourished, terribly underweight and dehydrated. Sadly, for Dani it was too late to halt the clock, he had clearly fought for so long, but had nothing left and died overnight. The loss of Dani was huge for Diep, as primates need to be with their own kind. Diep also started to crash and go sleepy, showing signs of shock and breathing issues. He interspersed moments sleeping with moments crying and running round, scared and alone..



Diep & Phoung



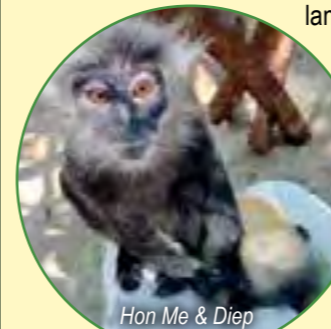
Diep & Hai



Diep & Lee

The team worked around the clock with Diep, with support in Vietnam and constant support from our International veterinary team, bringing nebulizers and oxygen support into our survival tool kit, to get Diep through this critical stage.

In addition to veterinary care, a new constant kindness and in the first weeks a constant warm contact was needed to keep Diep alive. Diep, with a head or arm resting on his carer started to breathe a little steadier, drink a little better. During the day we had the other secret weapon to survival, juvenile silvered langur Hon Me. Diep started to settle and simply calm down, as others of their own kind are key to supporting rescued wildlife in shock to live.



Hon Me & Diep



Diep on the nebuliser

Diep is now starting his rehabilitation journey, with the hope in a few years he will make full release. Diep and our previously rescued silvered trio will be the first to be cared for in the new emergency care house on completion. This will not only enable Diep to receive the care he needs but importantly be safely near others of his own kind.

Little Diep has already had his first full health check by our partners from Taiwanese Veterinary support. Led by veterinary surgeon Savvy with her colleagues Dr Lun and Dr Izzy.

Savvy has worked with us for many years and is now a co-founder of Wild One.

Wild One (www.wildonetaiwan.org)



Diep passes his health check



Savvy with Diep

Dr Izzy operates on Hieps tooth



Hiep's tooth xray

Dr Izzy is the dean of In-Asia animal hospital, specialising in dentistry. Dr Izzy provided specialist help with one of our rescued adult golden-cheeked gibbons Hiep, who had four infected/broken canines. 10 years ago Hiep would be in trouble with so much teeth damage, but now specialist wildlife expertise enables root canals to easily be done. Dr Izzy performed two root canals and will return later in the year for the other two. Already Hiep is eating better and starting to gain weight.

Savvy has also taken on the role of onsite specialist training of our new Vietnamese veterinary Surgeon, Dr Hoang, who is now supporting Dao Tien.



The vet team

Go-EAST at Monkey World this Easter!



Peter

Thank you to all the visitors to Monkey World who visited us in Dorset (UK) to find out about the different primates we work with in Vietnam, how we have to work with them all differently based on their diet, social grouping, innate behaviours, locomotion and how we prepare them for release. Special thank you to all who SPONSORED a rescued primate, bought EAST cupcakes, made a donation or simply chatted and wanted to understand more about the work we do and why. It is so very much appreciated.

The monies raised have funded two camera traps. These camera traps are key as we prepare for Peter, black-shanked douc release this year.



Camera Trap

XINGU'S CLAN & ARRIVAL OF LLOYD

By Sharon Perry



She did it again!

In February, Xingu surprised us with a new arrival, her new baby boy named Lloyd.

Xingu is an experienced mum, and clearly loves that role. We had actually put contraception in place to allow her a longer break between babies.... but sometimes contraceptive can be ineffective, and in this case also appeared to hide the usual signs of pregnancy!

Both mum and baby are doing well. The rest of the group overall are happy with the new arrival. While bigger brother Leroy has seen it all before and knew to give mum a little space, two year old Levi, Xingu's last born, was very

confused by the situation. He has since come around to the idea of having a baby brother, and it won't be long before the trio will be running around causing havoc!

Xingu's daughter, Olivia is as always there by her mum's side to offer support, as is the only other adult female of the group, Pichihua, although she also knows to give Xingu a respectable distance until invited to meet the baby. Levar has eased into the

role as dad as always; he really is the best. As we would expect, second adult male, Junior has shown little interest so far, and young male Cosmo found it all pretty exciting and needed a couple of days to settle down around baby.

This group of ten is nonstop fun with so many youngsters and a new arrival can help bring everyone together. We are all looking forward to watching what kind of character little Lloyd develops into!



TOURS

Get the most out of your next visit with a guided tour!
Personal guided tours last 1 hour 15 minutes, and our dedicated tour guides have an in-depth knowledge of the primates here, their back stories, and the ability to recognise & point out your adopted primate - and the others! - to you. Even people who have been visiting for many years and watched the programmes tell us how much more they learnt!



Tour slots book up fast so we recommend calling **01929 46253** prior to your visit to avoid disappointment. **Don't miss out- book today!**
£35 for up to 4 people.

MONKEY WORLD NEEDS YOU!

We could not run our tours without our wonderful volunteers - and we are currently looking for new members to join our team!

If you have a passion for primates, live locally and have time to spare, we'd love to talk to you about the roles available here at the park! While you do not get to work with the primates, you'll see them plenty throughout other duties. A typical day could include greeting our visitors & helping orient them with park, giving guided tours, answering questions about the primates, assisting with events, and much more. Educating the visiting public on Monkey World's mission and the plight of primates in the illegal wildlife trade is hugely important, and volunteers play a key role in this duty.

Don't just take our word for it!



Pete says *"Monkey World is a fabulous place to volunteer. I have had a passion for primates all my life and being part of such a world class rescue centre gives me tremendous fulfilment. It is great to be able to share stories and knowledge of the primates with our loyal customers. There's no doubt that volunteering here makes my life richer and more satisfying"*



Jim says *"Monkey World plays a very important role in educating the public, and fighting to preserve the natural world. I wanted to contribute to the local community and it's very rewarding to help visitors to get the best experience when they come to the park!"*

Full training will be given, all you need is enthusiasm and a couple of days a month to regularly volunteer. If you're interested, email us at education@monkeyworld.org.

Spring 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 or by calling 01929 401004

Jeremy & Amy
Paperback Book £8.99
Signed copies £18.99

Slate Serving Board
£11.99

Hanging Heart Slate
£7.99

Heart Slate Serving Board
£11.99

Slate Coaster
£4.99

Monkey World Collectible Fridge Magnets
£3.50 each

Squirrel Monkey
Chimpanzee
Capuchin
Woolly Monkey
Slow Loris

Monkey World Compact Auto Umbrella
£9.99

Hanging Slate
£11.99

Monkey World Keyrings
£3.99 each

Squirrel Monkey
Slow Loris
Capuchin
Woolly Monkey
Orang-utan

Bamboo Socks
£5.99 each

Lemur Money Box
£9.99

Cheeky Monkey Pen Pals
£2.99

Monkey Notebook
£5.99

Kid's Pyjamas Pink / Blue
12-18m
£19.99 each

Kid's Babygro Yellow / Blue
0-3m / 3-6m / 6-12m
£9.99 each

Junior Keeper Vest
£14.99

Child's Back Pack
£19.99

Holiday Shop

Lemur Design Flip Flops
£14.99

Microfibre Towel
£12.99

Ape Apparel Trucker Cap
£8.99

Sunglasses - 2 varieties
£9.99 each

Orang-utan Cooler Bag
£12.00

Woodcraft Construction Kit Gorilla / Monkey
£7.99 each

Adopt A Primate

and help us rescue & rehabilitate more primates in need

Adoptions include an annual entry pass, certificate, photo of your chosen primate & three editions of our newsletter

Adoption prices start from £27
Buy Matching mugs £6.99 or a matching cuddly toy to go with your adoption

Buy for yourself or as a gift

Lifelike Collectibles
Gibbon / Orang-utan
Chimp / Mandrill / Lemur
£3.50 each

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

MONKEY LIFE
By Susan Tunstall

Series 5 - Part 2 & Series 4 - Part 1

Primate Planet Productions

Monkey Life series 17 now in production!

We are really pleased to announce that we have started filming for Monkey Life series 17. It's early stages and the weather isn't being kind to the film crew but we have lots of exciting stories to cover in this series. We will keep you updated on how the series is progressing later in the year.

Monkey Life series 16 airing on Sky Mix

Great news for fans who haven't seen series 16 yet, it will air as weekly double bills from Saturday 20th April at 3pm and 3:30pm on Freeview channel Sky Mix (channel 11 for most people). The channel was previously called Pick but has been rebranded to Sky Mix, if the channel doesn't show up on your TV you may need to retune to update your listings. Two episodes will then be shown every Saturday at 3pm. We hope you enjoy catching up with all the primates at the park.



Monkey Life DVD sale update

It seems that very few people are now buying DVD's, we ran the £10 offer for 3 months but sold less than 200 copies. Unfortunately it's not enough to cover the cost of releasing the newer series. The remaining series DVD's are still available at the Monkey World giftshop at £20 + P&P.

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



BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

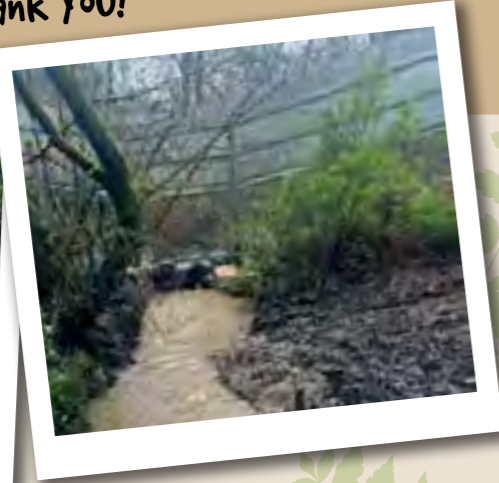
Over the winter and spring we have been very busy at the park repairing, refurbishing, and building old and new facilities for our rescued monkeys and apes, for our dedicated team, and also for our guests.

In addition to the projects below, we have also had boiler, heater, and freezer repairs and/or replacements, refurbishment to the Great Ape Play Area for children, and pathway repairs. The new animal house and enclosure at the bottom of the park is going well and we hope to have an update for you on this project soon! Your continued support allows us to keep our primate and park facilities to the highest standard.

Thank You!



With increased rainfall we have needed to create better flow of the stream at the bottom of our siamang and golden-cheeked gibbon forests



Bryan's group had a large sycamore limb secured to their climbing frame. Everyone was interested but Rodders has been using the browse to poke and tease the others!



The capuchin forest lodge enclosure was damaged in hurricane Eunice and subsequently has had flooding issues. We are replacing the back fence line of the enclosure



Fallen tree trunks were secured into place for the climbing frames



The natural climbing frames look great but more importantly are a good change for the gibbon's homes



The bedrooms for the siamang and golden-cheeked gibbons were refurbished and expanded



The gibbons approved, regardless of the disruptions!



We have also been renewing essential equipment such as our telehandler, buggies and incinerator - it always all happens at once!

CAPUCHIN GROUP SWITCH – TAKE 2

By Donna Phillips



Binty in the crate



In the tunnel

January saw us switch Erico and Franco's capuchin troops for the second time in a little over a year.

They were initially switched to aid the introduction of Franco into Sonny's troop and give this, the park's largest troop of capuchin monkeys, the biggest enclosure space. Since then, a lot has changed. Franco took over the troop and, in the process, ousted Sonny who we then moved to Erico's troop. I know, it's hard even for us to keep up!

However, a wet winter meant trouble for the park's maintenance team and the large forest enclosure at the lodge. After intermittent access, the fence line became too unstable to allow the animals access. Thus, we struggled to manage Franco's troop of 19 in the smaller caged enclosure. At the same time, Erico's troop were becoming tense in their facility at the complex with Sonny integrated but on the periphery of the group and Louisa causing havoc. So, after much discussion, it was agreed to do the switch again to keep up with the ever-changing dynamics. Moving facilities can be highly enriching for the animals and often brings the troop together, but this has to be balanced with any stress

that it may cause and as one can imagine, is a complex task that is never taken lightly.

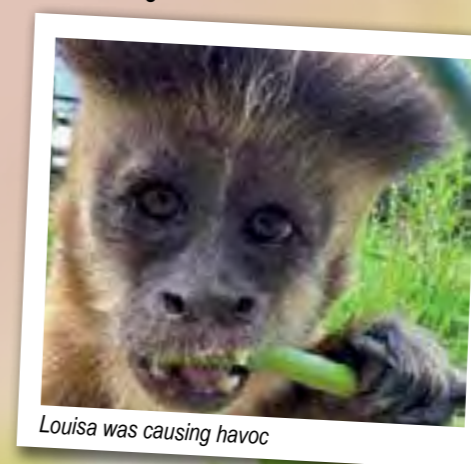
It was a long day for all but with a plan of action in place, all except one of the 32 animals walked into their travel crates. We set up two teams, one at the complex and one at the lodge to clean areas as animals moved out and before the new arrivals, plus those to ferry animals through the park and weigh before being released from their crate. Erico's troop seemed pleased to be back in the relative calmness of the lodge, but the complex was chaotic. Franco was back next door to Donny's troop, which he had been ousted from, and brother Winslow was on the opposite side. It took a week or so to work out a setup that minimised tension for everyone but for now at least, everyone seems more settled in their new digs.



All of the capuchins walked into their crates before swapping houses



Inside the crates everyone remained calm



Louisa was causing havoc



Before being released into their new house

Exclusively for charity members and Monkey World adoptive parents only.

Supporters' Accommodation

A Little Slice of Monkey Heaven!

Prices start at £115 per night with a minimum 2 night stay - see our website for further information

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

1 or 2 bedroomed flats in the nearby village of Wool, are just a stones throw away from the train station and within walking distance of local shops and amenities.



The Retreat & The Hideaway

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.

For more information please visit www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/flat-rental/ or call 01929 462487



Primate Enrichment Workshop

Includes: Overnight Accommodation, Lunch & Dinner on Day 1, Breakfast on Day 2

£165.00 per person

2024 DATES:
10 - 11th July
1 - 2 August
16 - 17 October



ADVANCED Primate Enrichment Workshop

£250.00 per person

INCLUDES:
Overnight Accommodation (2 nights)
Lunch & Dinner on Day 1,
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner on Day 2
and Breakfast on Day 3

2024 DATES:
26 - 28 June, 24 - 26 Sept

To book please call 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org
www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org

Primate Communication

Ever wondered how different primates communicate?
Friday 7th June
1:30pm & 7:00pm

Operant Conditioning

What is it and how does it improve primate welfare?
Thursday 12th September 1:30pm & 7:00pm

Life of a Keeper

The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly!
Wednesday 2nd October
1:30pm & 7:00pm

Primate Tool Use

What do they use, how and why?
Wednesday 19th June
1:30pm & 7:00pm

Join us to find out more about what makes primates so special.

Tickets for each talk are priced at £10 each to include refreshments.

Students and staff either studying or working with animals are free.

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

Primate Taxonomy & Evolution Talk

Is it a Monkey or is it an Ape?
Tuesday 16th July 1:30pm & 7:00pm

Sponsored by 

Jim Cronin Memorial Fund PRESENTS

THE BIG TOP BOOGIE

★ AT HETHFELTON HOUSE ★

7:00pm Saturday 21st September

Live music from Abba's Angels & The Rat Pack Bournemouth

To book please call 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org
www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org

£35
per ticket
Includes
Dinner

Pay Bar

Fabulous fabrics & Soft furnishings

Tropical Monkey Kimono £49.99

Tropical Monkey Beach Cover-Up

Monkey Tote Bag Blue/Green 38cm x 41cm £13.99

Tree of Life Tote Bag Large £12.99

Tree of Life Tote Bag Small £6.99

Ladies Scarf, Navy, Rose & Pale Blue £9.99 each

Nature Scarf £9.99 each

Tropical Monkey Scarf £21.99

Monkey Purse With Tassle 18cm x 15cm £7.99

Mixed Primate Blue Cushion £16.99

Kibale Jungle Monkey Cushion £17.99

Desert Monkey Ivory Cushion £14.99

Dusk Monkey Cushion Emerald, Navy & Rust £19.99 each

Easily Distracted By Monkeys T-Shirt Size: S, M, L, XL, XXL £16.99

Desert Monkey Duvet Set King £29.99 Double £22.99

To order please call 01929 462487 or email fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org
www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org

HOW YOU CAN HELP



The "Great Ape"-eal

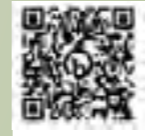
Thank you to everyone who helps support the care of the primates!

To help our older chimps stay supple and feeling fit, we use a Joint Gummy from Novamins. With the discount code monkeyworld35, we get 35% off the listed price. Please make sure to use the postcode BH20 6HH for delivery to the park!



Novamins.com/products/joint-gummies#!

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.org



Bit.ly/DonateASDAcards

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!



Bit.ly/GrubFundMe

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.

The **Online Shop** has loads of new items for presents and stocking stuffers at www.monkeyworld.org for anyone who loves primates as much as we do!

scan the QR codes on your mobile to open the link

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.

REQUEST A LEGACY PACK TODAY

Leaving a gift to Monkey World in your will is a powerful way to ensure your commitment to primate welfare is remembered. By including the Ape Rescue Trust in your estate plans you become a guardian angel for those who cannot speak for themselves, helping us provide a brighter, happier, stable future for primates in need.



To make a lasting impact request a legacy pack today
Email: MWOffice@monkeyworld.org

BRASS IS THRILLED TO HAVE A LADY IN HIS LIFE

By Steph Sawyer

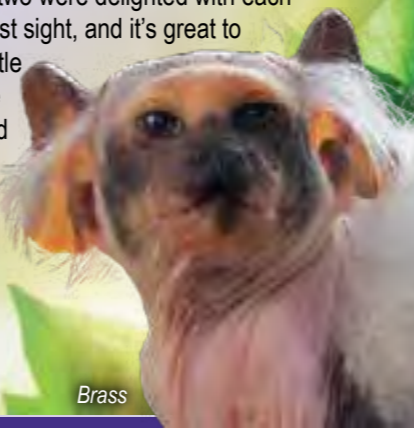


At the start of this year we very sadly lost marmoset Evi- one half of our pair of 'mystery' marmosets Brass and Evi, who are unknown hybrid species of marmoset bred in the UK pet trade.

Evi had lived together with Brass for many years and we were very sad to lose such a distinctive and wonderful little old man. Brass was incredibly quiet in the days after Evi's passing and we knew we needed to find him some company as soon as possible. Luckily we had a single female marmoset Tya who had also been in need of a companion after

initial introductions with a different male Moschino didn't go very well. Tya has a history of being a fairly feisty female at times, and we weren't quite sure what she would make of unusual looking Brass. Brass hadn't been around a female marmoset in many years so we were a bit worried he would come in a bit over excited, but when we opened up we were taken aback as the two underwent the smoothest introduction we've seen in quite some time! Brass was very pleased to see Tya, and

was careful to approach her very politely, lip-smacking at her to show he was keen, and then giving her a groom, and nuzzling her. She was very pleased with this attention, lip-smacked back at him, and within five minutes the two were snuggled up in a nest box together, and the pair haven't looked back since. Finding companionship isn't always plain sailing for our rescued primates with their variety of problems that come from their time in the UK pet trade, but these two were delighted with each other at first sight, and it's great to see this little old couple settled and happy.



NEW - PHOTO ID FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS!

We have taken a crucial step forward in enhancing our membership security by adding photographs to our adoptive parent records. Next time you visit the park we will request you go to the adoption centre where we will capture your image. By implementing photo ID we can ensure that admission passes are not being shared, protecting the integrity of our membership system.

Our admission staff will be able to admit members into the park much more speedily, which will help to reduce wait times, and the inconvenience of having to produce ID each

time you visit. If you forget to bring your card with you, our staff will easily be able to verify you.

Please remember all monies from adoptions are paid into our 100% fund for the primates here, the Ape Rescue Trust Fund. There are no administration costs removed, every penny goes to the rescue, care, and rehabilitation of our monkeys and apes.

You can call us directly on 01929 401012 to take out a new adoption for yourself, or as a gift for someone else.

