

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Rambo, one of the baboons currently in Beirut

This past summer has been a lot of hard work by the whole of our Monkey World family to make the park better for our monkeys and apes and also for our supporters and visitors.

Your continued support allows us to repair, refurbish, upgrade, expand and improve our monkey and apes' homes to meet their needs. Never has this been more evident and essential than it has been for our disabled chimpanzee Chocolat and our orphan baby orang-utans Sibu and Kiwi. Monkey World exists to give a home to those that have nowhere else to go or that

need support and care to have a family of their own kind. We could not do what we do without your support – just check out the Building & Maintenance section!

It is hard when loved ones pass and our thoughts and condolences go to the family and friends of Deborah Bailey, Janet Baker, Raymond Baughn, Bonita Boulton, Joanna Boxall, Mary Cherry, John Collick, Michael Cornwell, Philip Dinsey, Sheila Egan, Laurence Elliot, Rodney George, Stephanie Giles, Janet Greaves, Martyn Hillier, Maureen Hooton, Anne Howard, Philip Huckerby, Kevin Hughes, John Hyland, Kath Kirk, Melvin Knight, Colin Lancaster, David Lashmar, Diane Manning, Jean McHugh, Gerri Noad, June Noble, Trudy Parkes, Donna Pitcher, John Plaister,

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Chocolat is settling in well

Our efforts are not just in Dorset but also at our sister sanctuary in Vietnam, Dao Tien. As I write we are preparing for our fourth Memorandum of Understanding with the Vietnamese government. It is a big commitment but the right thing to do. Our Dao Tien family are strong and courageous and continue to rescue, rehabilitate, and return pygmy loris, black-shanked douc, and golden-cheeked gibbons back to the wild.

The Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Welfare and Conservation continues to educate school children, students, and professionals as well as supporting primate conservation and welfare projects around the globe. Your support is critical and goes a long way for insitu primate rescue centres.

The 18th series of Monkey Life is being edited and should be out on Sky in the coming months. Please let Sky know that you would like to follow and see more programs. Sadly, we have not been able to get the baboons that are being cared for in Beirut back to the park yet but the transport boxes have arrived in country, and we are hopeful that we will get them to the park very soon. Thank you for all your continued support, we couldn't do it without you.

Jim Cronin

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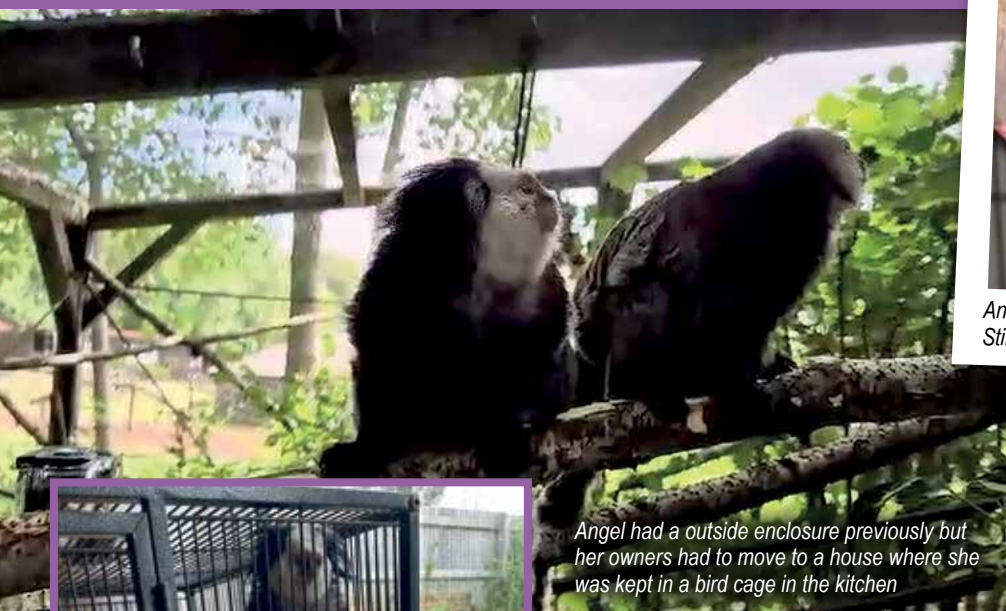
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Thank you to Organix for a year's supply of baby rice. As we use it regularly for our marmosets and squirrel monkeys, this is very helpful!

ANGEL ARRIVES & FALLS FOR GIZMO

By Steph Sawyer



Angel had a outside enclosure previously but her owners had to move to a house where she was kept in a bird cage in the kitchen



When Angel arrived on the 24th June, 2025, she was a lot luckier than many of our pet trade rescues in that she had been well cared for.

Angel, the Geoffroy's marmoset, has a story that is common to so many pet trade monkeys. Her previous owners purchased her for more than £1000 at three months old as a companion for their male marmoset, Stitch, who was several months older. The pair were happy together and had an indoor and outdoor enclosure but then tragedy struck, and Stitch passed away leaving Angel on her own. The family continued to care for Angel but knew that she was lonely. The family's circumstances changed, and they had to move house and Angel no longer had an outdoor area.

They contacted Monkey World as they wanted Angel to have a companion of her own kind and an outdoor enclosure. They loved her but knew that they could not provide her what she needed. She was healthy and fairly confident, though understandably a little wary initially as it was a big change for her.

She was a bit of a diva when it came to food, and wasn't used to having to forage for insects, so took a while to come to terms with not being handed a choice selection straight to her mouth and having to actually look for food herself! The best way to settle new monkeys in is to get them with another of their own kind as soon as possible, and we had male marmoset Gizmo ready and waiting for her. Angel had lived with a male marmoset who had unfortunately passed away which is why her owners were keen to come to us so she could have company again. This meant she had good social skills which is unusual for our pet trade rescues and would help her as she went into introductions with Gizmo.



Angel was purchased as a youngster as a partner for male Stitch who sadly passed away

Angel and Gizmo's introduction went a lot more smoothly than we expected and was one of the quickest we've ever done. Gizmo can be a little feisty and we were worried he might be a handful, but as soon as he realised he was being introduced to a lady he was on his best behaviour. They were snuggling up and grooming with each other on the first day of meeting and were left together overnight as they tucked up in a nice soft blanket together and were making lots of happy noises. Gizmo also helped Angel come to terms with searching forage baskets and feeding bowls for food, and made her realise that marmoset gum is edible, and in fact very tasty!

Thanks to Gizmo, Angel also braved the great outdoors and has grown very confident going in and out of her outside enclosure and now spends lots of time out there with Gizmo in the sun, sunbathing and catching bugs. They've been a very happy pairing and seem very well suited and we're happy we were able to give Angel a happy new life here at Monkey World.



Angel & Gizmo enjoy grooming and sleeping together

CHOCOLAT ENJOYING LIFE AL FRESCO!

By Shaun Crompton



Chocolat & Ash are good friends



Chocolat & Ash snoozing together

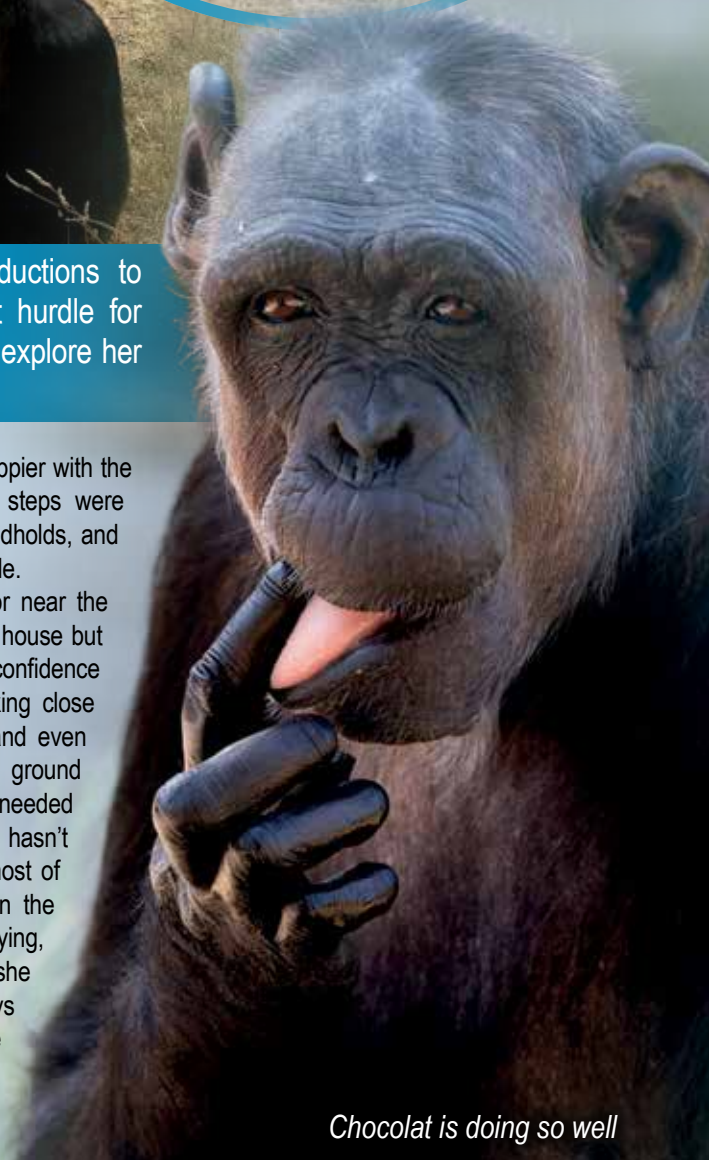
After her relatively easy introductions to her new chimp family, the last hurdle for Chocolat was for her to go and explore her outside enclosure.

This required some further tweaks to aid her mobility, as the outer tunnels from her house to the enclosure just weren't suitable for her to easily get in and out of, having been designed for fully able-bodied chimpanzees. Initially a ramp was fitted into the tunnel for her but as it was a bit slippy, and Chocolat didn't enjoy sliding down out of the house, she refused to use it so it was back to the drawing board!

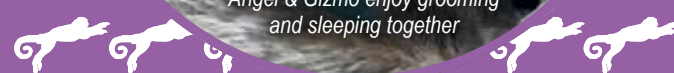
Fortunately, she was much happier with the second attempt where small steps were added along with firehose handholds, and Chocolat finally ventured outside. At first she only lingered in or near the outer tunnels right next to her house but after a week she built up the confidence to go out fully, with Ash sticking close by her to show her around and even sharing her day nests on the ground with Chocolat whenever she needed to rest. After this, Chocolat hasn't looked back and has spent most of the summer lounging about in the sun, foraging, grooming, playing, and even sometimes fighting (she is a chimp after all) but always then reconciling with the group. It's as if they've always been together, just like how chimpanzees should be.



Bryan & Chocolat



Chocolat is doing so well



Primate Licences Legislation

By Charlie Crowther



PRIMATE LICENCE LAW

The government has now issued the guidelines for the new legislation protecting primates kept privately in the UK.

We're delighted that is both robust and thorough, with particular detail for the standards of care for *callitrichids*, (marmoset and tamarin species) who we see the most numbers of in the pet trade. The guidelines are clear that and mean that each primate kept privately with a license must have:

- An indoor and outdoor enclosure, of size suitable to species and group size
- Perching, bed sites and enclosure "furniture" which allows them to move naturally.
- Companionship of its own kind
- Regular inspections and vet visits
- Correct diet and records

They can also not be handled, bred or transported except under very specific circumstances.

These guidelines are available for both governments who will be issuing licenses and carrying out inspections, and private owners keeping primates in the UK. While they may sound like they cover basic needs, the majority of our 130+ rescues have been lacking in these similar necessities.

We were also pleased to receive a letter from the government, acknowledging and thanking Alison for her contribution and dedication in pushing this legislation through. The letter is here and we pass thanks on to everyone of you who joined our campaign to change the law.

Recently, we have also been approached to give training to inspectors and councils enforcing the legislation, so we'll continue to work with the authorities to ensure primates are protected and standards enforced for monkeys kept privately in the UK.



ONLINE SAFETY ACT



Stills from awful Facebook videos

Thank you to everyone who joined our Facebook Group "Report Primate Abuse on Social Media". They found hundreds of pages and groups showing primate abuse, and members worked hard to report the posts to Facebook for removal. However, we found Facebook and Instagram often disregard the reports and leave the awful photos and videos up. We've been investigating more ways to tackle the trend in primate abuse videos, which we know both encourages the illegal pet trade, smuggling from the wild, and perpetuates further animal abuse.

The Online Safety Act (2003) seemed to start to address these issues of animal cruelty videos, but during its latest revisions, Ofcom has stated that most pre-recorded videos of animal abuse are a "non-priority offence" and so do not feature in guidelines to moderators of social media content. Livestreams or incitement to animal cruelty count as an offence, but other recorded instances have slipped through the net. We have seen the responses from the government that animal abuse is covered by Animal Welfare Act, or the Communications Act- but neither of these acts have specific advice and guidelines for the depiction of animal cruelty online, which moderators could refer to. It seems like animal abuse is being shelved by this legislation, despite the huge worrying evidence that animal abuse and cruelty leads to other crimes, perpetuates the illegal wildlife trade, which also partners with other huge crimes such as drug trafficking. We urge the government to specifically provision for instances of animal cruelty portrayal to be regarded as priority offences in the Online Safety Act, and thus provide for animals' protection explicitly in law, rather than rely on the vague implicit protection from two pieces of legislation.



CARE HOMES

Many of you have continued to send in your reports of squirrel monkeys visiting care homes. We find this practice **UNACCEPTABLE**.

Why would it be right for a monkey to be handled by many strangers as a "performing animal" but not correct for that monkey to be handled by a single owner at home? The standard is contradictory for those primates kept under a License of Activities Involving Animals (LAIA).

We call on you to question this practise with the authority that has licensed the main culprit of these trips- a company called Amazing Animals in Chipping Norton. Please write to West Oxfordshire Council and ask why the animals kept under a LAIA license for this company are treated in a different way to those kept privately under a primate license.

In particular we would ask:

- When being "exhibited" does the primate have free will to avoid people, as stated in LAIA legislation?
- Are the areas cleaned and sanitised before each contact?
- Are the premises visited, like the care homes, screened for zoonotic disease prior to the visit?
- Are, as the pet trade legislation sets out, the primates checked by a vet immediately prior to travelling to their exhibition area?

It feels like this LAIA legislation is a loophole which allows primates to be handled for exhibition which companies like Amazing Animals are exploiting for monetary gain. The harmful images these visits produce compound the false belief that monkeys are suitable to be kept in domestic settings and enjoyed being handled.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- 1 Report to us instances of primates being kept without licenses, or the appropriate care- particularly by April 2026.
- 2 Report to us primates being used as exhibitions in fayres, fetes, schools, groups and care homes.
- 3 Write to West Oxfordshire council asking whether visits to care homes can be counted as abiding by both LAIA legislation and the new primate license legislation,
- 4 Write to your local MP urging them to stop animal cruelty by asking the Technology Secretary, Peter Kyle, to cover animal cruelty videos as priority offences in the Online Safety Act.



The monkeys' visits are recorded on the care homes' social media channels

SIBU & KIWI ARE LOVING THE NURSERY

By Katie Dobson



Kiwi, Katie & Sibü

Since the last update Kiwi and Sibü have come on in leaps and bounds (literally!). Their new playroom was completed at the start of June and they have since moved into the nursery full time. Primate Care Staff were also able to pull back on overnight shifts, although they spent the initial transition period closely monitoring the cameras.

Kiwi and Sibü always choose to sleep together, often playing and wrestling in their hammock until they nod off. However, nocturnal observations quickly revealed Kiwi to be a complete and utter bed hog, prompting staff to provide a much larger hammock to allow Kiwi to spread out, without displacing (or lying on top of!) her adopted brother.

Now all settled into their new room, the pair love having the extra space and Kiwi especially likes showing off for visitors at the window. Sibü turned one at the end of July and has been very busy cutting his last few teeth. There's nothing he enjoys more than chewing on anything he can find, be that food, toys, ice lollies or browse.



Kiwi



Sibü



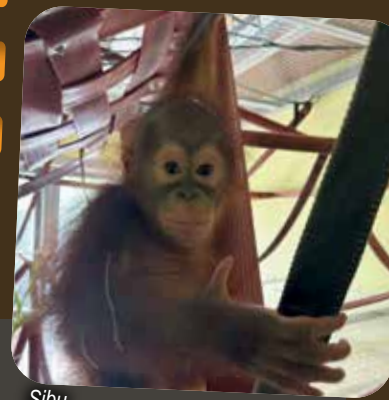
Kiwi

Oshine is very interested in the kids!



Donna and Katie support the infants as Oshine and the others look on

The Primate Care Staff are always trying to stay one step ahead of the youngsters' development, so not long after completion of the small playroom, staff were already cracking on with a full refurbishment of the big playroom in order to make it more accessible for the pair. Kiwi and Sibü have now made their first tentative visits into the big playroom with care staff there to support them as they learn to navigate the bigger space. It's wonderful to see the two growing in confidence and ability with every step they take. Who knows how long it will be until they are ready for the next big step! Watch this space!



Sibü



Kiwi



Sibü



Sibü



Kiwi & Sibü in the outside tunnel

Sibü's 1st Birthday!



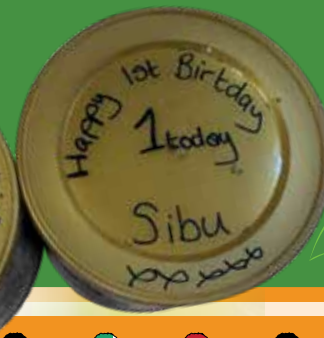
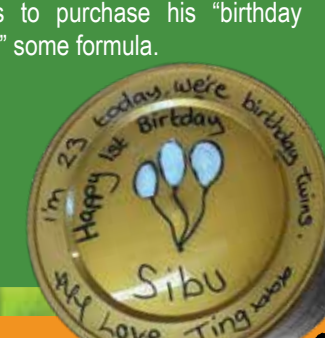
Sibü's Milk Donation



These two young men are both very special and donated milk to Sibü.

Ting, with his brother Ben behind, loved visiting Monkey World and sadly passed away at a very young age. Ting shared Sibü's birth date and his family used some of his savings to purchase his "birthday brother" some formula.

Nathan also needs Neocate formula as a medical supplement and wanted to donate some of his milk to Sibü. He is so happy to share his milk with Sibü showing just how close we all are.



Celebrating WILD golden-cheeked gibbon and black-shanked douc births!

The success of any rescue, rehabilitation and release project includes rehabilitated and released families surviving independently and reproducing in the wild.

Our Vietnamese post-release tracking team have been observing the family of golden-cheeked gibbons released last year into protected forest in Cat Tien National Park. Kizzy, Dong and their offspring have been released for nine months now, with no supplemental feeding and are the most successful gibbon release EAST has achieved. On the 5th July 2025, the team were thrilled to see Kizzy carrying a new baby, a healthy infant who is thriving. Kizzy, an experienced mother, is now settled in their new wild home range, with Dong the father, and older

offspring Bich and Tuyen. The expanding gibbon family are enjoying high fruit resources in this beautiful species-rich forest.

Just under two weeks earlier, the team also observed Anna, a female black-shanked douc who was released in March 2025, with an infant too! We are overjoyed that Anna, now a mature young female has successfully had her first infant with Peter, another rehabilitated and released douc, and the pair have started their own, albeit small wild family. Anna was rescued by Tang A Pau, a Vietnamese photographer, so Anna's infant became A Pau.

I joined the monitoring team last month to spend the morning with Anna, little A Pau and Peter. The satellite collar on Peter

also dependably gives off a morning VHF (radio) beacon helping locate him. Without this the douc would be difficult to find, often sitting out of sight resting behind leaf, as their bloated stomachs ferment leaf!

We eventually found Peter after one hour of searching- even with the VHF beacon it is a challenge! We smiled on seeing him; he has gained more weight and looks magnificent at an estimated 12kg, completely unrecognisable from the malnourished 7kg male we rescued from the illegal wildlife trade. The tracking team reported that Peter and Anna usually stay close to one another and Peter is attentive to Anna's needs.

As hoped, within a few metres of Peter we glimpsed Anna, also looking strong, healthy, and doing what douc do best – eat leaf!



Ranger looking for Peter



Kizzy & baby



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Chau, Phuong & Hoang (head of Doi Dat Do).

Before we saw A Pau, we heard the familiar cries of infant douc. Infant douc in the wild and in captivity cry, a lot! We followed the cries and zoomed in on A Pau. Anna and A Pau were sat at only two metres high, eating vine leaf. We used to believe douc predominantly lived high in the canopy, but camera trap data and our own observations often find them lower, even on the ground. With Peter's family, we get a rare glimpse into how douc really use the full strata of the forest, from ground to canopy, looking for the tastiest leaf! Normally wild, black-shanked douc would move up high and hide with humans close by, so not giving a full picture of their wild existence.

The whole time we observed Anna, she did not stop eating- she eats, moves a few metres and eats a little more as she must maintain her health and her milk. But little A Pau is precocious and already coming off mum. Suddenly I heard A Pau



Peter sat near ready to help A Pau

scream, as Anna has moved off without A Pau. A Pau scampered after mum, lunging at Anna's foot as she moved off. I saw Peter only a few metres away, watching, looking concerned and ready to help! Wild males are super with infants, and you often see the big males holding infants. This is usually when the infants are a little older than A Pau who is still tiny. After what felt like minutes, but possibly only seconds, Anna bent down and roughly grabbed A Pau and placed the infant on her chest. Anna looked tired!

A realisation hit, that Anna, is a young mother in the forest, with no sisters or aunts to provide help. Wild douc females support each other, allomothering. Anna must do this all on her own, although Peter is ready to help! We underestimate how complex wild lives are, and when they are destroyed through illegal hunting, rebuilding their society involves many stages. Anna is having to be extra brave and strong, more than she would normally have to be if her original wild extended family were still present.

We expect in the next 18 months Peter will have attracted a few more dispersing young

ladies, as wild groups are already regularly coming into contact. Young females surely cannot resist the magnificent, kind Peter! They cannot assist Anna now with A Pau but we hope they will be there to help in the future, as Anna no doubt will be for them too.

The journey of rescue, rehabilitation and release

is long, but we are so proud of Anna, a hand-reared infant from the illegal trade, now living wild with her own small family. Anna coming to terms with motherhood is one of the reasons post-release monitoring is vital. We need to understand the challenges each released individual faces, intervene if necessary and then in the future we could tweak the release protocol to help make this easier and ensure the best survival for all.



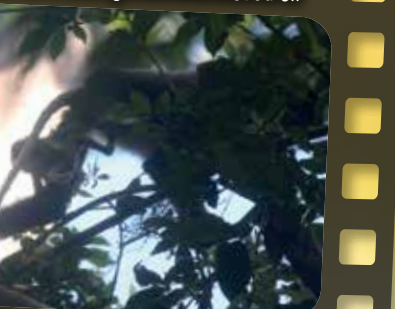
A Pau looking at camera with mum



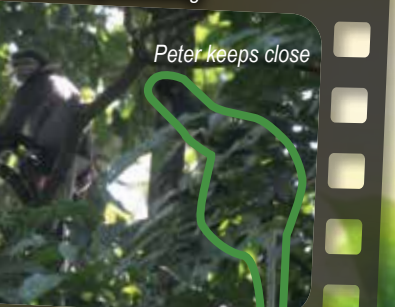
Anna and A Pau separate



A Pau realising mum has moved off



A Pau grabbing mum's leg



A Pau holding mum tight

Images were shared between the team, with photos from Tiep, our master's student, (monitoring feeding) and the monitoring team working closely with Cat Tien rangers, to keep the family safe.

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

Replacing a retaining wall between Gordon & Hananya's houses



Re-hosing the orang-utan nursery in preparation for Sibu & Kiwi.



Chippy's woolly monkey enclosure was re-rope for the troop to climb and move through the whole of their forest enclosure

Malagasy house refurbishment & new enclosure



Expanding and refurbishing the Malagasy entrance!



The house has been finished with benches and perching



The new caged enclosure was furnished with hanging branches and perching



The forest enclosure has been pruned and basking frames built in sunny areas

Roof repairs and refurbishment of old loris house for gibbons Tien & Kim



ALL IN THE FAMILY

By Jeremy Keeling

I clearly recall in the mid 1970's at a great ape meeting that there was an informal challenge to be the first collection worldwide to breed second generation orang-utan.

50 years later, Amy's family tree is epic! I cared for Jane, Amy's mum, in the late 1970's at a private animal collection in Weybridge. Jane came to us from Bellevue Zoo having been caught in the wild as a baby. In 1984 I delivered five gorillas and several orangs - Louis, Coco, Jane, Rosie, Kumang, Daisy and Harriet, to San Diego Zoo. Jane lived there until a few years ago when she died age 55. Amy was born in Weybridge.

At Monkey World, Amy gave birth to Gordon in 1997. He's grown up to be a magnificent male, who then fathered Jin in 2009 with experienced mum, Hsiao-Quai.

Jane



Amy



Banghi



Hsiao-Lan



Tuan



Hsiao-Quai



Gordon

Jin moved to Wingham Wildlife park in 2019, and was joined by another Monkey World graduate in 2024, Awan. Now the pair have had their own son, named Tonic!

I am really proud to have played a small part in all of their lives.



Awan



Jin



Tonic

Awan with Tonic at Wingham Wildlife Park





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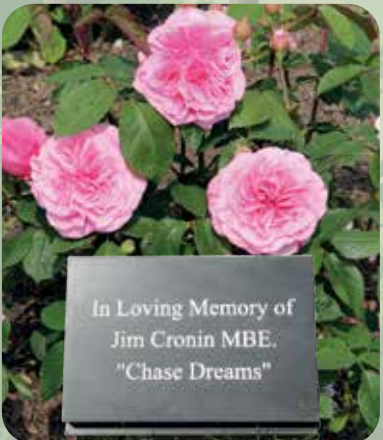


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MALAGASY IS BUSTLING WITH LEMURS

By Steph Sawyer



Cirrus, Dave, Trevor & Steve

Up at our Malagasy walkthrough there have been a few changes recently. After successfully beginning the first introductions for our four new males, we've ended up with Ben and Fennel happily living together, currently up at the guenon house, and Trev, Steve and Dave living in a group with older males Indiana, Cirrus, Renton and HIMAL.

The next stage was to move the new group of seven males up to our Malagasy lemur walkthrough and get them used to this new environment. Meanwhile, our maintenance team had been hard at work with improvements to our walkthrough enclosure, including building a second lemur house up there to help us manage our introductions as well as work on the entrance gate and fence line.

Once we had moved new boys Trev, Dave and Steve up to Malagasy with their new troop, we monitored how they were getting along in this new area as we were still seeing some tension as everybody figured out where they fit in to this new troop. Trevor seemed determined to make a name for himself and establish a place at the top of the hierarchy and would sometimes chase older male Indiana who is the most high-ranking lemur out of the older boys group. Dave also joined

in with this at times but is less intense than Trev. Steve seems to be a peacemaker and is quite happy spending time with everybody, and is seen often sitting with the older boys, seeming to prefer their calmer company over his slightly more boisterous brothers.

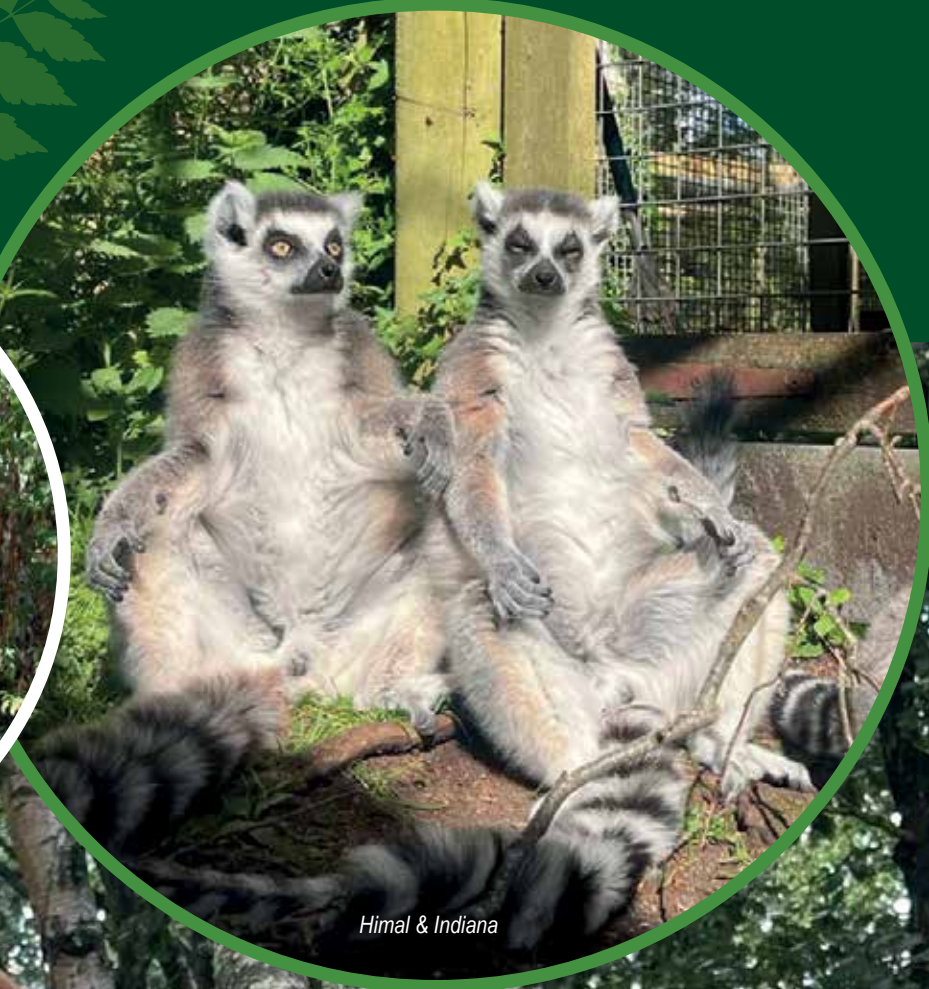
Once the boys had settled in, it was time to open up their world, by letting them fully out into the forest enclosure for the first time. For Trev, Dave and Steve this was a big moment. Although they had been cared for well previously, they had never experienced a real woodland before, and it was their first chance to get to grips with climbing trees and exploring all the new scents and sounds. This had a few mixed results- with Dave being extremely suspicious of the tarmac on the public path and being reluctant to cross it and so settling for standing up with his arms in the air and picking his way over it like someone walking over hot-coals! Thankfully

he has now realised that it isn't dangerous and now walks across it normally! Trev got a bit confused the first time he made it right to the top of a high tree and needed some help from the primate care team to find a sensible way down. Over the last week it has been really lovely seeing the boys adapt and thrive in their new environment, watching them all climb trees for the first time, finding things to forage and eat, and watching and learning from the older boys. It's also been nice to see that generally the group is sticking together and remaining within sight of each other most of the time. Stage One of the introductions has been a success.

The next stage for our lemur group is for us to add more lemurs to the mix. 'Troublemakers' Kurt, Friedrich and Al are up next. These boisterous boys have given some of our older males a hard time in the past, so we're hoping that Trev, Steve and Dave will be supportive of their new older friends and not switch sides when they meet other males. We'll be bringing Kurt, Friedrich and Al up to start meeting the rest of the group in the coming weeks, and we'll see if everyone can behave themselves and hopefully we can establish a harmonious group in their beautiful natural woodland home.



Dave



Himal & Indiana



Indiana, Cirrus, Steve & HIMAL



Renton, HIMAL & Steve



New caged enclosure within Malagasy

Monkey Magic!

Christmas Gift Ideas!

See our full range in the Monkey World Gift Shop, online at www.monkeyworld.org or by calling 01929 401004



Monkey World Snow Globe
Photo inside can be changed!
£15.99

Hanging Tree Decoration
£4.99



Pack of 10 Christmas Cards with Envelopes
£3.99



T-Shirt in a Tube
£16.00



Mug £9.99



12 Colouring Pencils £6.00



Sticker Sheet
£4.50



A5 Notepad
£5.00



A4 Art Print
£10.00



Mdf 2 Layer Magnet
£5.50 each



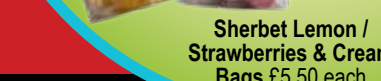
Photostone Keyring
Chimp / Lemur / Squirrel Monkey
£4.99 each



Round Pop Tutti Frutti / Cherry Cola
£3.00 each



Cola / Rhubarb & Custard Jars
£6.75 each



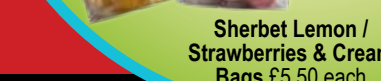
Sherbet Lemon / Strawberries & Cream Bags
£5.50 each



Swirl Pop Strawberry / Cola
£4.50 each



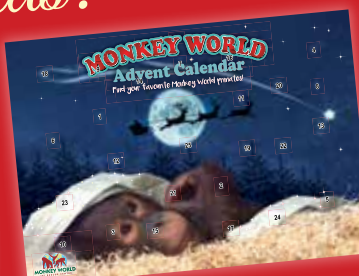
Jelly Bean Pot
£5.50



Monkey World Socks
Mens / Ladies
£4.99 each



2025 Monkey World Calendar & Diaries
A5 diary £9.99, A6 Diary £7.99
Calendar £8.99



Monkey World Picture Advent Calendar
£5.99



Monkey World Christmas Stocking
£14.99



Monkey World Christmas Presents Sack
£12.99



Monkey World Xmas Gift Wrap (3 Sheets with Tags)
£4.99



Luxury Christmas Crackers (Box Of 6)
£33.99

Stocking Fillers



Pop Heads Gorilla / Orang
£4.50 each



MW Latte Tattoo Mug
£8.99



Lip Balm - Cherry / Tropical
£6.99 each



Banana Delight Bath Bomb
£4.99



Sliding Game
£4.50



Yo-Yo
£4.99 each

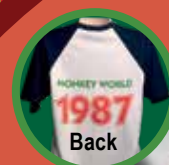


Rubix Cube
£7.50



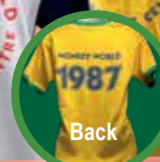
Lifelike Mandrill Figurine
£4.99

Clothing



Back

Baseball T-Shirt, Red / Yellow / Black / Grey / Green
£13.99



Back



Tattoo Vest
Pink / White
£15.99



Gordon T-Shirt
Blue / Green
£12.50



Tridri Vest
Turquoise / Purple
£14.00



Orang-utan T-Shirt
£18.00



Keep Calm T-Shirts
£15.00



Recycled Water Bottle
Orang / Lemur
£12.99



Coaster Orang / Chimp
£5.99 each



Rainforest Book
£14.99



MW Wooden Magnet
£6.99



MW 1000 Piece Puzzle
£20.00



Colouring Activity Pack with Pencils
£5.00

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 or a matching cuddly toy to go with your adoption



Xmas Gifts



Siamang Sound Box
£45.50



Cocktail Glass Candles
£20.00 each



Stationery



A5 Soft Cover Notebook
£9.99



Mega My Phone Eraser
£4.99



PVC Topper Pencils
£2.50 each



MW Rose Gold Pen
White / Black
£4.99 each



Bendy Rainbow Eraser
£3.99

Wooden Stationery Set
£12.00



Sticky-Mate
£3.99



Primate Pens
£3.99 each

Flower Text Marker
£4.50



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

SPONSOR A BENCH



Visit the website for more information on remembering a loved one by sponsoring a park bench at Monkey World

WWW.MONKEYWORLD.ORG

TUB TRUG APPEAL

WE ARE IN NEED OF TUB TRUGS FOR OUR CHIMPANZEE FEED PREPARATION.

We use colour coded buckets of the same brand and size so they can be stacked neatly.

For ease, we have created a button on our webshop where you can buy us a virtual tub trug!

We'll then buy in bulk to save on postage, and of course will update you when they are all here.

Thank you for your support!

<https://shop2.myonlinebooking.co.uk/monkeyworld/shop/product.aspx?catid=41&id=14746>



vitacure

Vitacure will match any order on probiotics placed for Monkey World
www.vitacure.co.uk

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: MWOoffice@monkeyworld.org



Santa lands at Monkey World!

Between the 19th 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.

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

www.monkeyworld.org/visit-the-centre/events



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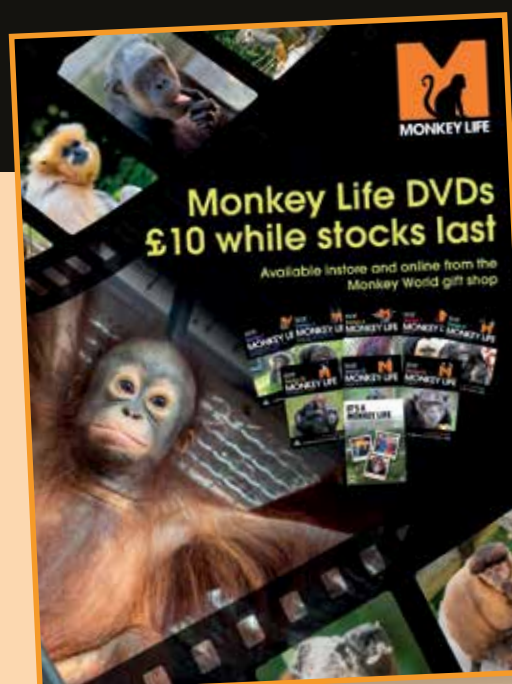
Primate Planet Productions

By Susan Tunstall

Monkey Life DVD's

Sadly we are no longer producing DVD's of the series as it's no longer financially viable due to lack of sales. We do however have some stock left of the older series. They are currently on offer for £10+P&P via the Monkey World giftshop.

<https://shop2.myonlinebooking.co.uk/monkeyworld/shop/category.aspx>



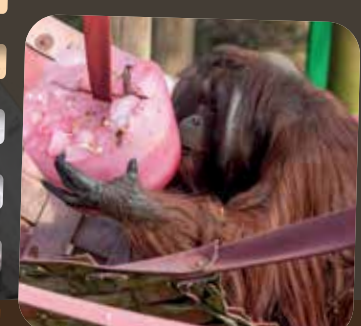
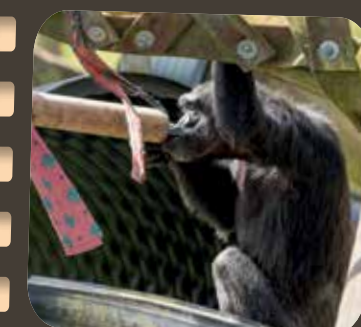
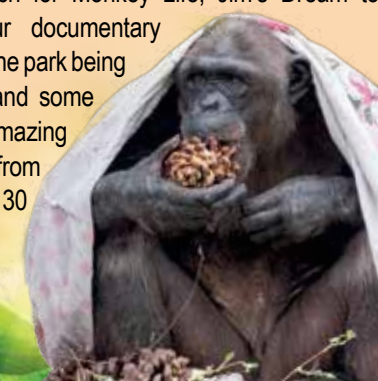
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Filming for the latest instalment is nearly complete and we are on track to deliver the series to Sky in October. We haven't been given the TX date as of yet but will announce on the Monkey World socials as soon as we hear. We have been making the most of the wonderful weather this summer to do lots of enrichment and wildlife filming. We hope you enjoy catching up with all the primates at the park when you watch the series. Don't forget if you love watching Monkey Life, let Sky know! You can email them at viewerR@sky.uk.

Jim's Dream on YouTube in the UK

Did you know you can watch Jim's Dream on YouTube for free?

Just search for Monkey Life, Jim's Dream to watch our documentary covering the park being founded and some of the amazing rescues from the first 30 years.



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