

Jim Cronin
Memorial Fund



Charity No 1126939



MONKEY WORLD

APE RESCUE CENTRE



Endangered Asian Species Trust
QUỸ BẢO TỒN CÁC LOÀI ĐỘNG VẬT NGUY CẤP CHÂU Á
UK Charity No. 1115360

APE RESCUE CHRONICLE

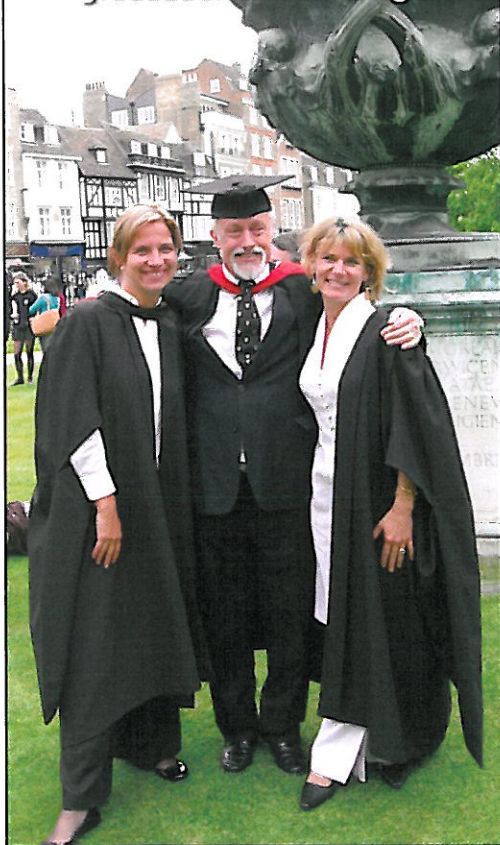
Issue: 41 Spring 2009 £1.00



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

It has been a long hard winter for us all. As you will read we have had several sad departures from the park, some of them expected and some of them not but such is the nature of our rescue work. We have also had several new arrivals, mostly from the UK pet trade, which continues to be one of our greatest problems for primate welfare. In the last edition of the ARC I let you know that we were still working on the paperwork to rescue Coco, the adult chimpanzee in Cancun and this is still the case. I believe that we are making progress with officials in Mexico City but with recent events regarding the swine flu, they have been preoccupied with other matters. Our **MP Jim Knight** has been extremely helpful in organizing meetings and correspondence with the Foreign Office so Coco now has a raft of government officials interested in her case and as always Jeremy and I have a transport box waiting and are ready to go and get Coco as soon as her export papers arrive. In the meantime we are also about to collect two more capuchin monkeys from the pet trade in Spain.

Marina Kenyon, David Chivers & Alison Cronin at Marina's PhD graduation in Cambridge



With the harsh weather of winter over we have begun our annual repairs and renewals push to upgrade our monkey and ape homes:

- For the capuchins this means gaining the third playroom at the old stump-tail house and adding new climbing frames, indoors and out doors, as well as extra tunnels to make managing the 64 ladies more easy.
- Meanwhile the stump-tail macaques have moved house to our original capuchin building. Once again this meant modifications to meet the needs of the not so agile macaques.
- For the bachelor capuchins we will be finishing off the fence line in the coming weeks for their forest enclosure.
- In the chimpanzee pavilions we have replaced all of the shelves in the 14 back bedrooms with plastic lumber and the new beds are very popular.
- At Hananya's house we are replacing and expanding the indoor climbing frames, repairing small leaks in the roof, and replacing the interior mesh and tunnels. As it happens we are also replacing the visitor ramp up to the house, which was in need of repairs, and it will be done such that the Primate Care Staff have a sheltered area underneath for bedding storage and an 'enrichment' work bench.
- A similar mesh and tunnel replacement is also on the cards for Levar's woolly monkeys.
- We are just waiting for the windows and tunnels for the orang-utan nursery and then it will be ready for the grand opening.

All of this "maintenance" work really adds up and we would be unable to achieve this without all your support. Over the past few months many people have helped with our rescue and rehabilitation work by donating goods such as fruit, vegetables, herbs, nuts, dried fruit, seeds, oats, garlic, bread, peanut butter, honey, jam, vitamins, fleecy blankets, pillow cases, blankets, sheets, towels, hessian sacks, clean used socks, baskets, heavy dog toys, fire hose, un-used stamps, biscuits for the Primate Care Staff, supermarket vouchers,

medical supplies, and hand made cards to be sold in the shop. We also receive many excellent photos that adoptive parents and/or visitors take at the park and send to us to use, many are in this edition of the ARC! We have gratefully received several donations and some have raised money by organising collection tins, cake stalls, boot sales, dress down days at work, donations instead of birthday, wedding, or anniversary presents, and sponsored swims, walks, and bike rides. All of your donations are put to use – thank you so much. In particular we would like to thank **The Purbeck Park School** for a sponsored Learn 2 Learn day, **Hang About Baskets** for donating and installing beautiful flower baskets around the park, and our local radio station **2CR FM** for organizing a sponsored linen drive for monkey and ape bedding.

This time of year is never easy if you have lost loved ones. Our condolences go out to the family and friends of **Ray Laine, Doris Peaty, Mark Alkema, Janet Sumner, Norma Stephenson, Joane Crombie, William Simmons, John Bray, Mrs. D Fisher, Miss E Owen, Mrs. C White, Mr. Pearce, Mrs. Green, Eileen Crimes, Reginald Stuart-Smith, Sue Howarth, Ida Nicklin, Barbara Wilson, Joan Fiddes, Maureen Tysall-Bass, Mildred Street, Sheila Downs, Michael Claridge, Leonard Mitchell, Alfred Neilson, John James, Eileen Gretton, Pamela Towers, Kathleen Howells, Eileen Mulligan, Doreen Habgood, Jean Glenton, Gillian Potter, Harry Christie, Susan Brooks, Monica Ronald, Linda Lucas and Ivy Galpin.** They will be greatly missed.

Thank you all for your support - we could not continue without your help.

Alison Cronin



A TRIBUTE TO CHARLIE

By Jeremy Keeling

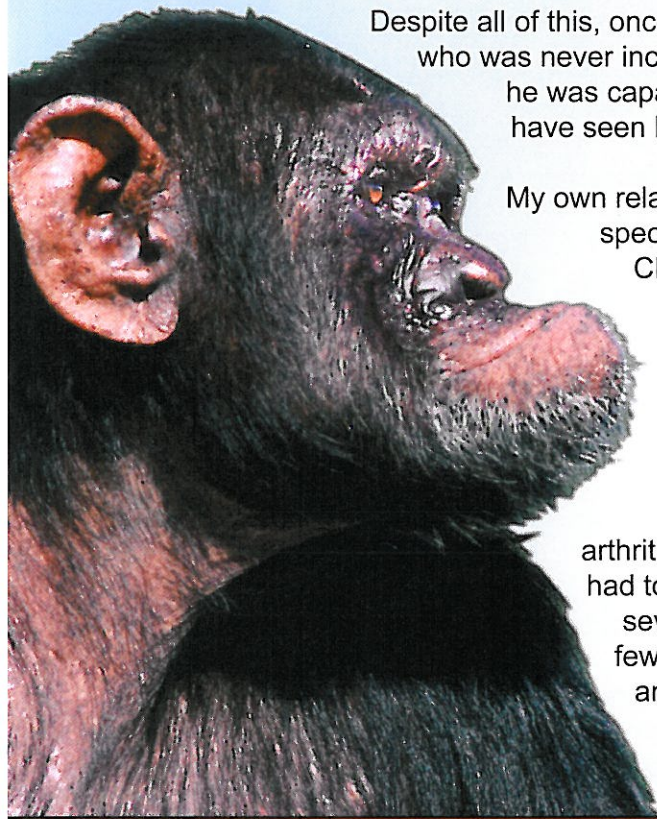
Charlie arrived at the park on September 5th 1989, along with Butch, from Simon and Peggy Templer's sanctuary in Spain. Both chimps were young, but we did not know exactly how old they were as they had both been smuggled from the wild to be worked as beach photographer chimps in Spain. Charlie did appear older than his years however, as a result of being one of the most severe cases of ape cruelty we have witnessed. He had cataracts from beatings around the head, machete scars on his head, broken bones in his feet, all but a few of his teeth knocked out, and to top it off he was a valium addict. All of this was done in order to control Charlie so that people could have their photo taken with a wild animal.

Despite all of this, once at Monkey World, Charlie always managed to be a passive person who was never inclined to be aggressive to either chimps or humans. Having said that, he was capable of impressive chimpanzee behaviour and no doubt many of you have seen his displays especially when in competition with passing Army tanks!

My own relationship with Charlie was a deep friendship and this was particularly special as Charlie's other favourite person was his other best friend, Jim. Charlie, Jim, and I would share special moments as and whenever we could. This special relationship we had with him helped enormously in his care throughout his years here at the park.

During introductions with more aggressive chimps we could offer Charlie moral support to confirm that he was doing the right thing and when he required medical treatment I was able to help with his convalescing. This was particularly poignant when the tendon in his arthritic middle finger was cut during a scuffle in Paddy's group. The finger had to be amputated and Charlie needed a large bandage on his hand for several days to prevent the wound from becoming infected. Over those few days we spent a lot of time together just hanging out and grooming; anything to keep his mind off the large blue bandage around his hand; and it worked. His hand healed and we got to share in his very favourite activity together - eating.

During his final days this special relationship and care became very important again. I spent every moment with him encouraging him to eat and take his medications but this time his now frail body submitted to the old/flu virus and he passed away on February 8th. Every morning well before people arrived at the park, including Primate Care Staff, I spent a few special moments with the bronze busts of Jim and Charlie, usually to give them both a hard time for bailing out on me in our shared mission in life. I miss them both. Charlie was the epitome of what we stand for at Monkey World in our battle against mistreating our primate relatives.



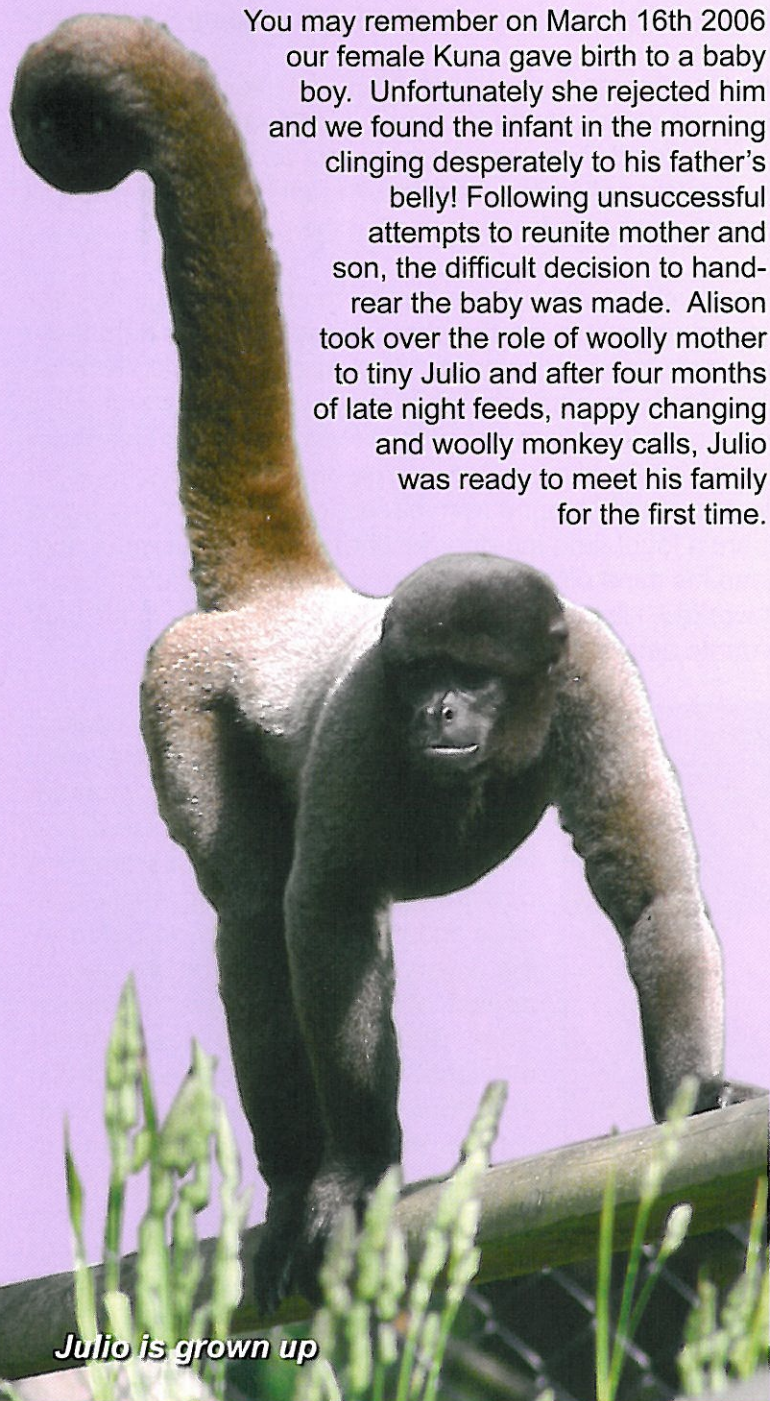
Jeremy, Charlie & Jim in 1989

A TAIL OF THREE BROTHERS

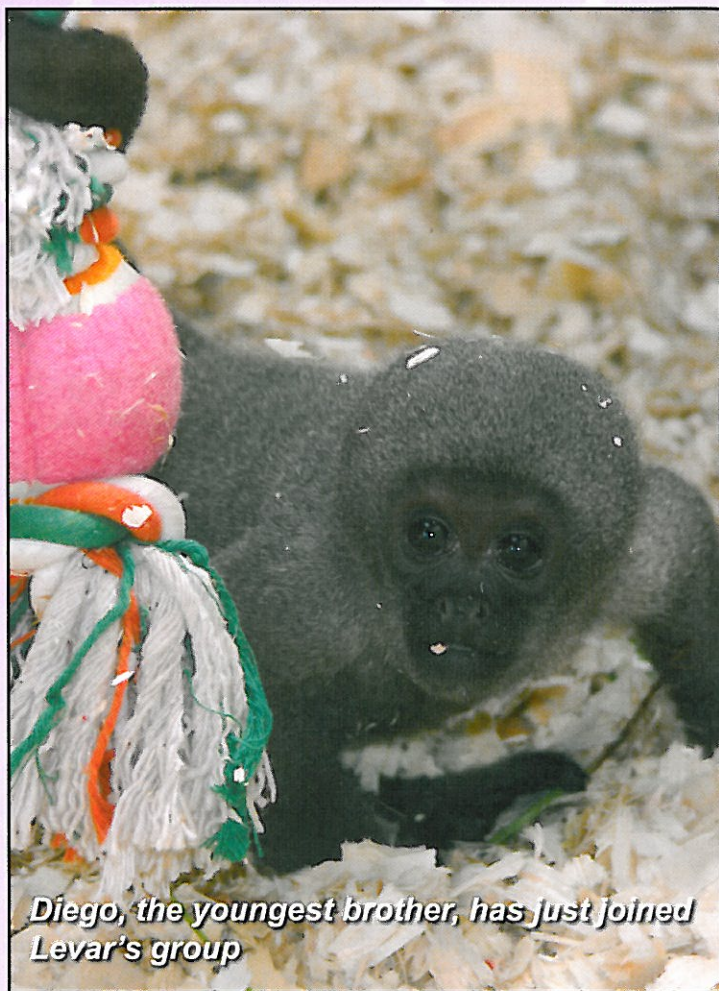
By Holly Barnes

There are currently 13 woolly monkeys living at Monkey World in two family groups. This species is not common in captivity and Monkey World currently has the largest group in the world. In the wild woolly monkeys are threatened with habitat loss and hunting for the bush meat and pet trades and in captivity a European breeding program (EEP) has been ongoing for many years yet numbers continue to decline in zoos around the world. Monkey World is part of this breeding program and here at the park our woollys are flourishing!

You may remember on March 16th 2006 our female Kuna gave birth to a baby boy. Unfortunately she rejected him and we found the infant in the morning clinging desperately to his father's belly! Following unsuccessful attempts to reunite mother and son, the difficult decision to hand-rear the baby was made. Alison took over the role of woolly mother to tiny Julio and after four months of late night feeds, nappy changing and woolly monkey calls, Julio was ready to meet his family for the first time.



Julio is grown up



Diego, the youngest brother, has just joined Levar's group

A further three months of spending his days with Levar's troop learning how to play, groom, climb and call Julio was ready to spend his first night in the monkey house. Julio has never looked back; he is now 3 years old and growing up fast. He spends his days playing with Levar and Branco, the two adult males in his group, practicing his dominance displays for when he is older. He still is very close to Xusy, the oldest woolly monkey in the world, and enjoys sunbathing with her but he may now have a new best friend – more about this below!

On November 12th 2007 Kuna gave birth to another baby boy, and this time she tried to care for him but it soon became clear that Paulo was not feeding. He became weak and the decision had to be made to hand-rear him just like we did Julio. Alison stepped up again and cared for Paulo, this time with assistance from Mike Colbourne. Paulo developed quickly and had a very different personality to delicate Julio; Paulo was brave and curious and as a result was ready to be introduced to his new group at only 3 months old. At 6 months old Paulo was ready to move in full time.

Paulo's brave and independent streak has helped him to quickly find his place in the group. He spends his days playing with his cousin Inca, occasionally being carried around by his half sister Lena, and increasingly shadowing Bueno, the dominant male from whom he will learn the skills he needs to become the dominant male of his own group one day.

After Paulo was born, Kuna was put on a contraceptive pill to give her a break from breeding, however, Kuna clearly had other plans and on November 10th 2008 she gave birth to an unexpected baby boy. Once again Kuna was a lovely attentive mum to the infant but kept the baby down low around her waist and did not let him suckle; sadly little Diego also had to be hand-reared. Again, Alison and Mike took over the duties of woolly monkey mum, this time joined by myself as team leader of the woolly monkey section.

Diego has a similar character to Paulo, brave and curious. As a result, Diego first met his family group at only two and a half months old. He was tiny but the caring nature of the woolly showed and everyone was very kind to the orphaned baby. Diego spent his days living in Levar's woolly house, perfecting his climbing skills and playing with his half brother Julio but he still travelled home with his carers at night to get one last feed before bedtime.

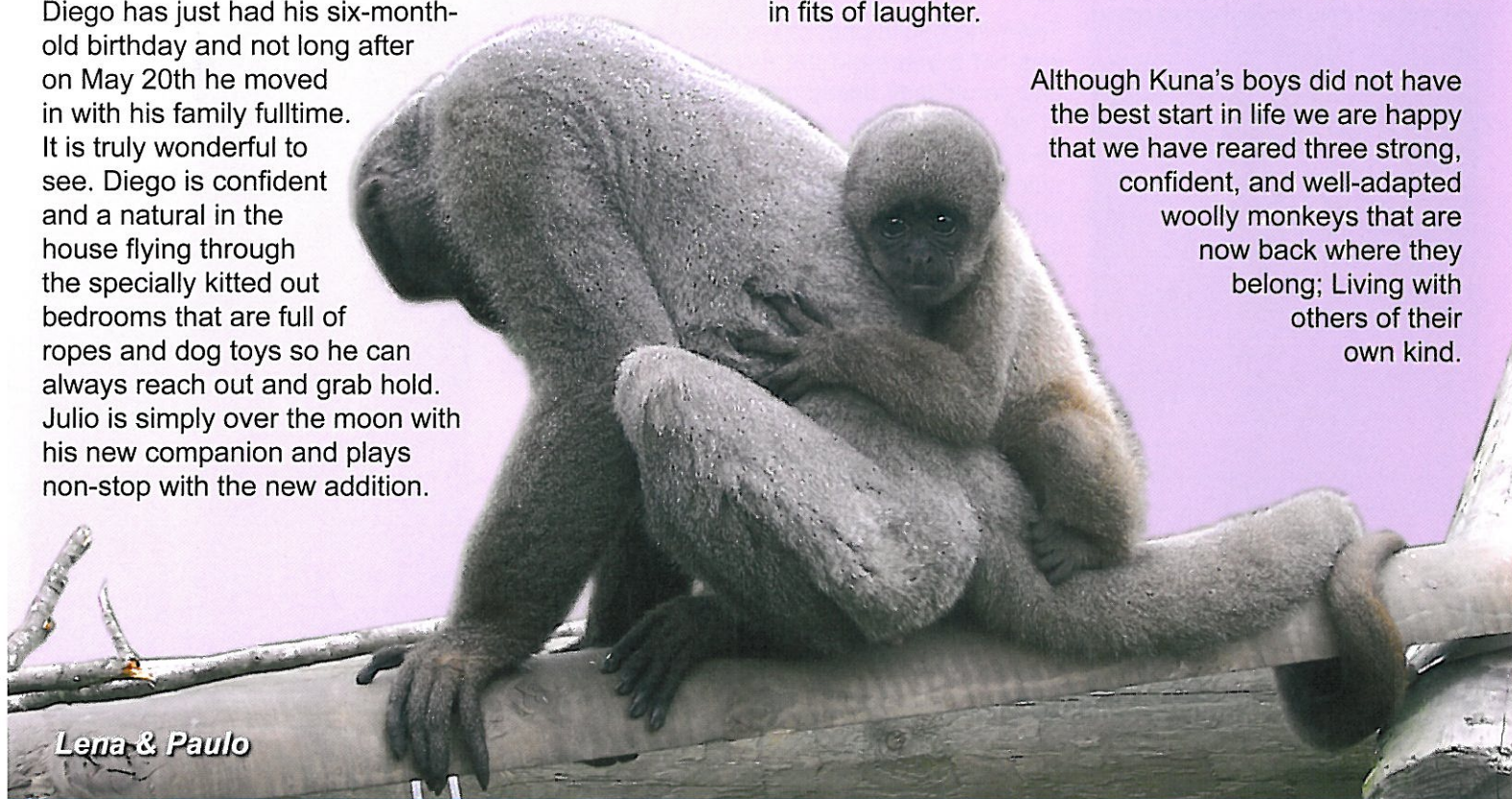
Diego has just had his six-month-old birthday and not long after on May 20th he moved in with his family fulltime. It is truly wonderful to see. Diego is confident and a natural in the house flying through the specially kitted out bedrooms that are full of ropes and dog toys so he can always reach out and grab hold. Julio is simply over the moon with his new companion and plays non-stop with the new addition.



Paulo & Lena

While Diego is very happy to see his three foster mums, our job is now over and it is wonderful to watch him sleeping on top of Xusy when she has her afternoon siesta, stealing the best bits of dinner from the dominant male Levar, or engrossed in a wrestling match with Julio in fits of laughter.

Although Kuna's boys did not have the best start in life we are happy that we have reared three strong, confident, and well-adapted woolly monkeys that are now back where they belong; Living with others of their own kind.

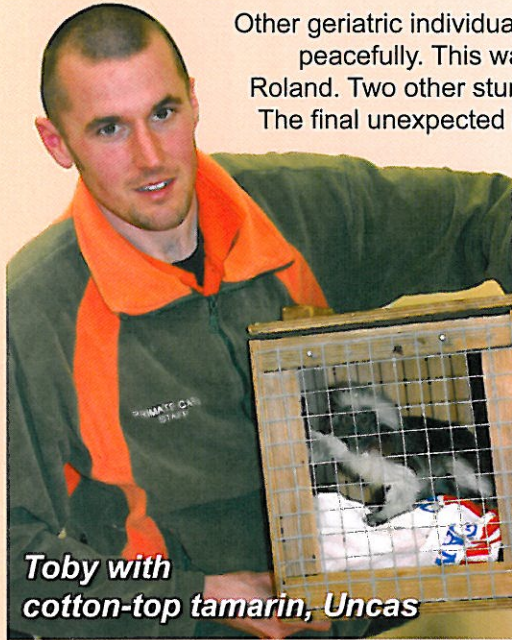


Lena & Paulo

NEW ARRIVALS AND SAD DEPARTURES

By Alison Cronin

Over the past few months we have rescued more monkeys in need – this time from the legal UK pet trade and we have welcomed one home-grown arrival. But along with the joy of seeing monkeys and apes rehabilitated into a more natural way of life we also have to face up to the fact that some of our rescued primates come to us in poor physical and/or mental condition. This past winter has been a tough one for all of us here at the park culminating with the loss of Charlie (see A Tribute to Charlie) to a bad cold or flu bug. Every year we give all the apes a flu injection, and most of our guys take them willingly, but even so this year was particularly bad for man and chimp alike. Not only did Charlie succumb to the virus but Micky, Lola, and Peppa also had particularly bad cases but luckily - with a lot of TLC from the Primate Care Staff and Jeremy - they pulled through. One chimp that we did not anticipate having to say goodbye to was Pip. She was playing rough and tumble one day when a playmate's canine tooth left a nasty cut above her knee. Sadly Pip had a bad reaction to the general anaesthetic and she passed away during the routine surgery which is always a risk.



**Toby with
cotton-top tamarin, Uncas**

Other geriatric individuals, whose health was very poor, we had to make the difficult decision to let them pass peacefully. This was the case for Mamor the squirrel monkey, as well as stump-tail macaques Koko and Roland. Two other stump-tails that passed away were Fred with an enlarged heart and Tim with oral cancer. The final unexpected shock was when Sage the siamang gibbon went off her food and within 24 hours was looking very depressed and uncomfortable. While preparing for an emergency x-ray Sage passed away. Her post-mortem concluded that she had eaten a peach stone, which usually would have passed normally, but in this instance got stuck and perforated her gut where the small intestine meets the large intestine. It was one of those things that no one could have predicted.

On a more optimistic note (although more rescues mean more primates in trouble) Monkey World has rescued three new-comers from the UK pet trade. First came Uncas and Alice, the cotton-top tamarins, which we named after Last of the Mohicans due to their unique hairstyle. This pair were advertised for sale in Kent as a 5 year old breeding pair of pet monkeys. Anyone who knows anything about this species is aware that cotton-tops are very aggressive and require specialist care. They DO NOT make good pets. Monkey World agreed to assist Kent police when they were seized as the owners did not have any appropriate paperwork to show that this endangered species had been captive bred and had not been smuggled from the wild.



**Samantha's home in
the caravan**

Following health checks we discovered that Alice was not 5 years old but more like 10+ years old and an old lady based upon the terrible condition of her teeth. Of course it may be that she is not geriatric but has had such terrible care and nutrition as a pet that all of her teeth are either broken or worn down to the gum. The cotton-top couple are doing well, have put on weight, their coats look much better and they now have run of a house and natural outdoor area – the only hurdle to overcome is the noisy bachelor common marmosets next door that we hope one day will happily co-exist together!

Not long after Uncas and Alice arrived I received another call from a distressed pet owner who had kept some squirrel monkeys in her caravan. The male had passed away and over the following days the female, Samantha, had gone off her food and had terrible diarrhoea. The day we went to collect Samantha her owner was so concerned that she had organized for the local vet to come and put her pet monkey to sleep. We agreed to



Samantha at Monkey World



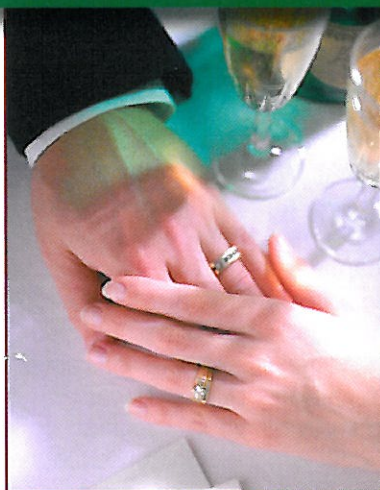
take Samantha, assess her condition and see if we could get her healthy and living with others of her own kind but we were a little doubtful as the conditions in which Samantha was being kept were some of the worst we had ever seen. Once we got her back to the park we moved Samantha into a temporary cage in our hospital while we did health checks to ensure she was not carrying anything that could be dangerous to our squirrel monkeys. It took a week or so to get Samantha stable and eating a better diet before we decided she was ready to meet our four ladies. So far all is going well and Samantha has become good friends with Balsa who came to us from a Dutch laboratory.

Finally, golden-cheeked gibbons Peanut and Pung-Yo have added to their family group with the arrival of their second baby, this time a little girl. On February 18th Peanut gave birth to Tia Nang (which means "ray of sunshine" in Vietnamese) under the watchful eye of Pung-Yo and their firstborn, 3 year old Tien. It was amazing to see Peanut, with the new baby holding on tight to her fur, flying through the large oak trees in their forested enclosure. If all goes to plan in Vietnam, and we are successful with our plans to release rehabilitated gibbons back into the wild, we hope to one day send Peanut, Pung-Yo, and their family back to the forests of Southern Vietnam.



Peanut with Tien & Tia Nang

WEDDINGS AT MONKEY WORLD!



SAY "I DO" MONKEY WORLD STYLE!

We have now acquired our Wedding Licence, to carry out both Civil Ceremonies and Civil Partnerships here at the park, and with 3 separate areas at the park fully licensed, the choice is yours.

Our fully inclusive Wedding package will take the stress and worry out of organising your very special event, so for a truly unique and memorable day, why not tie the knot, the Monkey World way!

For further information or a copy of our Wedding Brochure, please contact us on 01929 401018 or alternatively email us on: fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org



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PREPARING FOR OUR FIRST RELEASE!

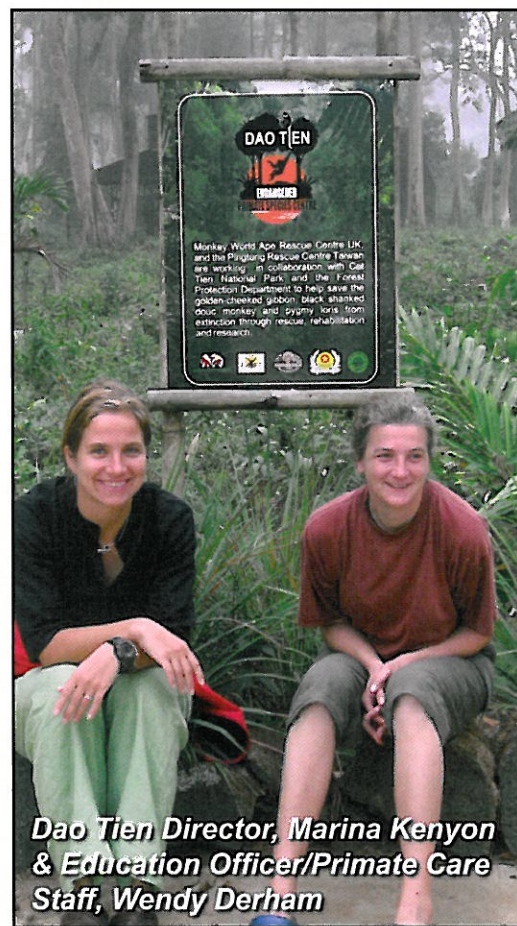
By Marina Kenyon

Dao Tien Endangered Primate Species Centre has been in operation for 10 months and we are now preparing for the first release of a primate back to the wild. Our first candidate is a pygmy loris (*Nycticebus pygmaeus*) and while she only weighs 325g, she is very important.

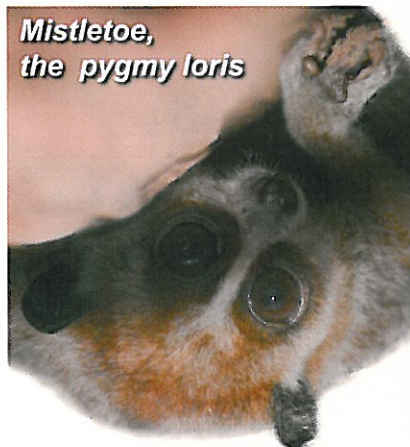
Mistletoe, a young female, arrived on Christmas Day 2008. She was confiscated by Dinh Quan Forestry Protection Department while being illegally smuggled to the markets of Ho Chi Minh City. Pygmy loris are sold in markets throughout Vietnam and Laos. They are generally kept as pets but the eyes, fur, and other parts of the body can be used for traditional medicine. As their name implies, pygmy loris are small with large eyes adapted to seeing in the dark as they hunt insects at night. Loris will also eat small birds, geckoes, some fruit, and gum. Their large reflective eyes sadly make them easy targets for hunters with large torches. The reflective part of their eye, which helps them to see at night, shines brightly when the light of a hunter's torch passes over their hidden bodies in the forest.

Wild distribution of the pygmy loris is predominantly the evergreen forests and secondary shrub of Vietnam and Laos but there is limited information about their numbers in the wild. What is clear is that little is known about the behaviour and ecology of pygmy loris in the wild, and there is a significant illegal trade in this declining species. The successful release of this endangered species is important, for their welfare and conservation.

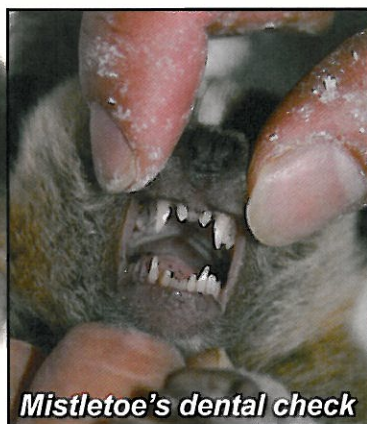
In preparation for her release Mistletoe has undergone several health checks - disease screening, blood profile, DNA confirmation, as well as a general health and dental check. She has passed all checks and is a healthy adolescent



Dao Tien Director, Marina Kenyon & Education Officer/Primate Care Staff, Wendy Derham



Mistletoe, the pygmy loris



Mistletoe's dental check

female approximately 10 months of age. It was a relief to receive the results for her medical checks as she is extremely difficult to see and examine in her large cage full of bamboo. During the day Mistletoe is just a fluffy ginger ball fast asleep and at nighttime she is impossible to see without the aid of torch and then it is just a pair of reflective eyes staring back! We try not to trouble or interact with Mistletoe as we are preparing her for release on the island - we presumed all was well as every morning her food has disappeared overnight and the remains of stick insects and flying bugs are scattered around the cage. Over the next month we plan on introducing Mistletoe to a male, as she possibly has never seen a male before and we want to

know that she understands loris etiquette before she is released into the wild. We have 2 radio collars waiting, weighing 4g each, to monitor Mistletoe and her mate as they are released into the trees on Dao Tien. The habitat is perfect for loris with a high density of bamboo making it easy to travel and hunt for insects.

A special thank you goes to **Patsy Glazier** who sponsored Mistletoe's radio collar, all the others who have bought EAST t-shirts, and those that have become official sponsors of Mistletoe from our new sponsorship scheme for the endangered primates of Dao Tien. The other aspect that makes this release special is the team that will follow Mistletoe and monitor her progress. Pygmy loris live in 1-2 hectares of forest and on average travel 500m per day. She should be easy to follow and it is a perfect opportunity to train a Vietnamese team on radio tracking in preparation for the larger and much faster gibbons and langurs that will follow! On Dao Tien today we have 17 golden-cheeked gibbons, 2 douc langurs, 1 silvered langur and Mistletoe. The first semi-wild enclosure is now being built in preparation for the first two pairs of gibbons that will be released back into the trees later this year and I am just putting the finishing touches on a new website for EAST and Dao Tien for all of you who would like to follow our progress and help with the rescue, rehabilitation, and eventual release of these endangered primates.





MORE AND MORE RESCUES!



By Alison Cronin

At the beginning of February I visited **Dao Tien Island** to: catch up with the team, see how the rescue centre was progressing, have sponsorship meetings with local and international businesses, and perhaps most importantly to assist **Cat Tien National Park (CTNP)** and the **Forestry Protection Department (FPD)** in the confiscation of more endangered primates. This time the rescues were for two new species; black-shanked douc langurs (*Pygathrix nigripes*) and a silvered leaf monkey (*Trachypithecus cristatus*).



A-Chin at the restaurant

First we negotiated the “donation” of a young male silvered leaf monkey from a restaurant on the outskirts of Saigon that is best known for its wildlife menagerie and bear bile farm. The owners were not happy but agreed to co-operate with the project on Dao Tien as the langur was wild caught and illegal. This rare leaf-eating langur has already had his first health checks, which were all clear, and he has been named A-chih. Following DNA tests we have discovered that little A-chih is the only Eastern silvered langur known in captivity! There is a small population of this species in CTNP and we are now making plans as to how we will prepare the healthy young langur for release into the wild.

Next we organized the rescue of two black-shanked douc langurs that we had not seen but had heard reports of at a large amusement park in Saigon. We made a surprise visit to the park, along with officials from CTNP and the FPD to make sure that these endangered monkeys were not hidden from us. Following a couple of hours negotiation and incredible passionate arguments from Mr. Thanh, Director of CTNP, the owner of the amusement park was convinced to work in co-operation with Dao Tien and hand over the two illegal langurs. One was an adult female and the other a young male leading us to wonder if they were mother and son that had been trapped at the same time in the wild. Douc langurs have a very specialized diet and we were all concerned that we get them back to Dao Tien as soon as possible to start them on a more appropriate diet of a wide selection of leaves picked from the forest. The two are now eating 3kg of leaves every day and they have settled very well. We delayed their health checks until we knew they were stable and eating well but they have now received the “all clear” and with DNA tests we have established that the female named Chin, and the young male, named Thanh, are not related. Along with A-chih we are now making plans for their eventual release back into the forests of CTNP!



The caged doucs at the amusement park

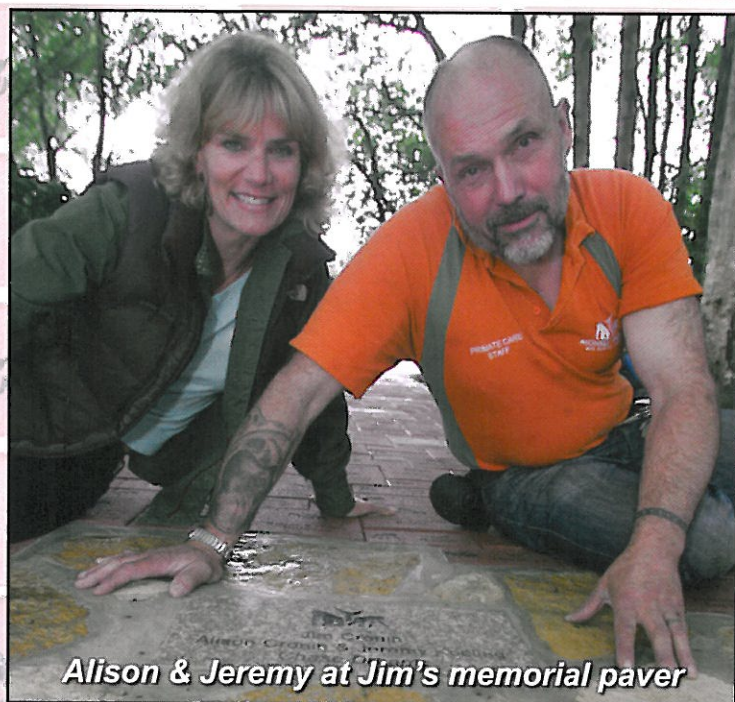
It is so amazing to see; in under a year we now have a fully functioning rescue centre in Vietnam with 17 gibbons, 2 black-shanked douc langurs, 1 silvered langur, and 1 pygmy lor.

We are continuing the preparations for semi-wild training for eventual release back to the wild for ALL physically and mentally healthy endangered primates that come to Dao Tien. **Our co-operation and team work with Cat Tien National Park, the Forestry Protection Department of Vietnam, and Pingtung Rescue Centre is key to this success.**

Thanh, the douc langur

Silvered langur, A-Chin

THE WALK OF THANKS



Alison & Jeremy at Jim's memorial paver

Thank you to everyone so far, who has taken their place within the walk of thanks and supported the **Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Conservation and Welfare**, Reg Charity No 1126939. I am pleased to announce that work has started on the pathway and it looks fantastic! It's a huge undertaking and we are working non-stop processing orders, preparing certificates, organising the engraving of the pavers, and photographing the pavers for those of you who are unable to visit at the moment, so please bear with us.

For those of you who have yet to participate – we have enclosed an order form for you to either use yourself or pass on to somebody else.

With 65 acres of park to cover, we still have a long way to go, so please join with those who have already participated and



A corporate paver

take your place within the walk of thanks – encourage your friends, relatives, work colleagues and employers to have a paver and make a difference today, to the lives of those primates we have been able to offer a safe and happy retirement to and for those who are still out there awaiting our help.

Corporate pavers are available at a cost of £200.00, measuring 440mm x 210mm and made from beautiful grey granite, they are the perfect memorial to a loved one no longer with us or an ideal way to promote your company or business and support the work that we do at the park.

The Family pavers are available at just £50.00 each and are ideal for schools, playgroups, clubs and, of course, families. With a choice of logo's to choose from, it's a lovely way to see your name in lights and make a real difference to the park

For single names the standard pavers are perfect, once again, a choice of logos are available and once laid the fact that you are a friend of Monkey World is there for all to see.



**Jim Cronin
Memorial Fund**



Charity No 1126939

If you require further information on the project, please email us at: fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org



NEW TO THE GIFT SHOP!

PALM OIL-FREE SCENTED CANDLES & BODY SOAPS

The Monkey World Gift Shop now stocks a selection of candles and body soaps that are made from purely natural ingredients and, more importantly, without palm oil. **'Good for you; good for the rainforest and good for orang-utans'.**

Each soap is made of olive oil, sunflower oil and coconut oil with a helping of shea butter to moisturise the skin, plus essential oils and natural extracts. The soap 'menu' includes: aloe and cucumber, apple and green tea, oranges and lemons, fresh lavender, lemongrass and kelp and fresh rose. Each soap is nicely presented in a box and they retail for £4.99.

Most candles contain palm oil, but not these! They are made of eco soy wax, are naturally biodegradable, and come from a renewable source. Soy wax is non-toxic and burns cleaner than most other candles, for up to 35 hours!



The aluminium tins are recyclable and are recommended by Home & Garden magazine as an alternative to palm oil candles. Fragrances include: coconut, fresh apple, vanilla, lavender fields, cranberry and tea rose. The candles are priced at £7.99 each.

Huge palm oil plantations in Indonesia and Malaysia are threatening the very existence of orang-utans by encroaching on their natural habitat. Unfortunately palm oil is present in many of the food and cosmetics that we buy, but the above products are a great alternative. These handmade products by Little Satsuma have been voted a 'best buy' in Ethical Consumer Magazine, are suitable for vegans and are not tested on animals.

Please telephone the gift shop during trading hours on 01929 401004, for any further information.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

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.

We are making plans to bring two more capuchins from Spain as well as Coco, the chimpanzee in Cancun, back to the park. Without your help these rescues 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.



Help by donating goods such as fruit, vegetables, bread, or strands of garlic. We are in particular need of evening primrose oil capsules. Any type of melon is also good as all the monkeys and apes love them yet they are not too fattening! For the gibbons and monkeys they simply love exotic fruits but due to the cost they are not part of our regular fruit and veg order.

Our small monkeys also love small to medium sized baskets and they would be good for the squirrel monkeys, capuchins, and marmosets to nest inside but they need to be quite robust. We can also use more sheets, blankets, and towels. The monkeys and apes simply love them and we can never have enough. Heavy-duty dog toys, hessian sacks, un-used stamps, and thick ropes are always used while "feeding balls" or "kong" toys keep the monkeys and apes busy trying to get the hidden treats from inside.

You can help by adopting a monkey or ape and you will receive a year's pass to the park, a photo of your 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.



FUNDRAISING

With the current economic climate, we need your help and support more than ever and we are so very grateful to those of you who fundraise for us, cake sales, coffee mornings, boot sales, sponsored walks, race nights - every little helps. If you are planning a fundraising event and would like to donate the proceeds to the park, do please contact us and we will be happy to provide you with donation boxes, leaflets and posters to help publicise your event.

If you are participating in a sponsored event, why not set up your very own Just Giving web page, its free and easy to do. It's also clearly visible to not only your family, friends and colleagues but to supporters of the park all over the world. Simply enter the following address into your web browser: www.justgiving.com/tjcmf/raisemoney/ and then click on 'create your page' and follow the instructions.



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Wow!! – A huge thank you to everyone for the fantastic support already received online for Monkey World's very own Animal Director, Jeremy Keeling on his forthcoming bungee jump in aid of the **Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Conservation and Welfare** (Reg. charity no 1126939).

ARE YOU BRAVE ENOUGH?

If you would like to experience the exhilaration of a 165ft bungee jump and fundraise for the **Jim Cronin Memorial Fund**. Why not join Jeremy in his giant leap for ape kind? You must be aged 16 years or over to participate. Application forms are now available from fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org.

For those of you who prefer to keep their feet firmly on the ground, you can still get involved by sponsoring

Jeremy on line at www.justgiving.com/jeremykeeling or by visiting the park on Sunday the 13th of September for this very special event and help us cheer on those brave souls who are joining Jeremy in his giant leap for apekind.

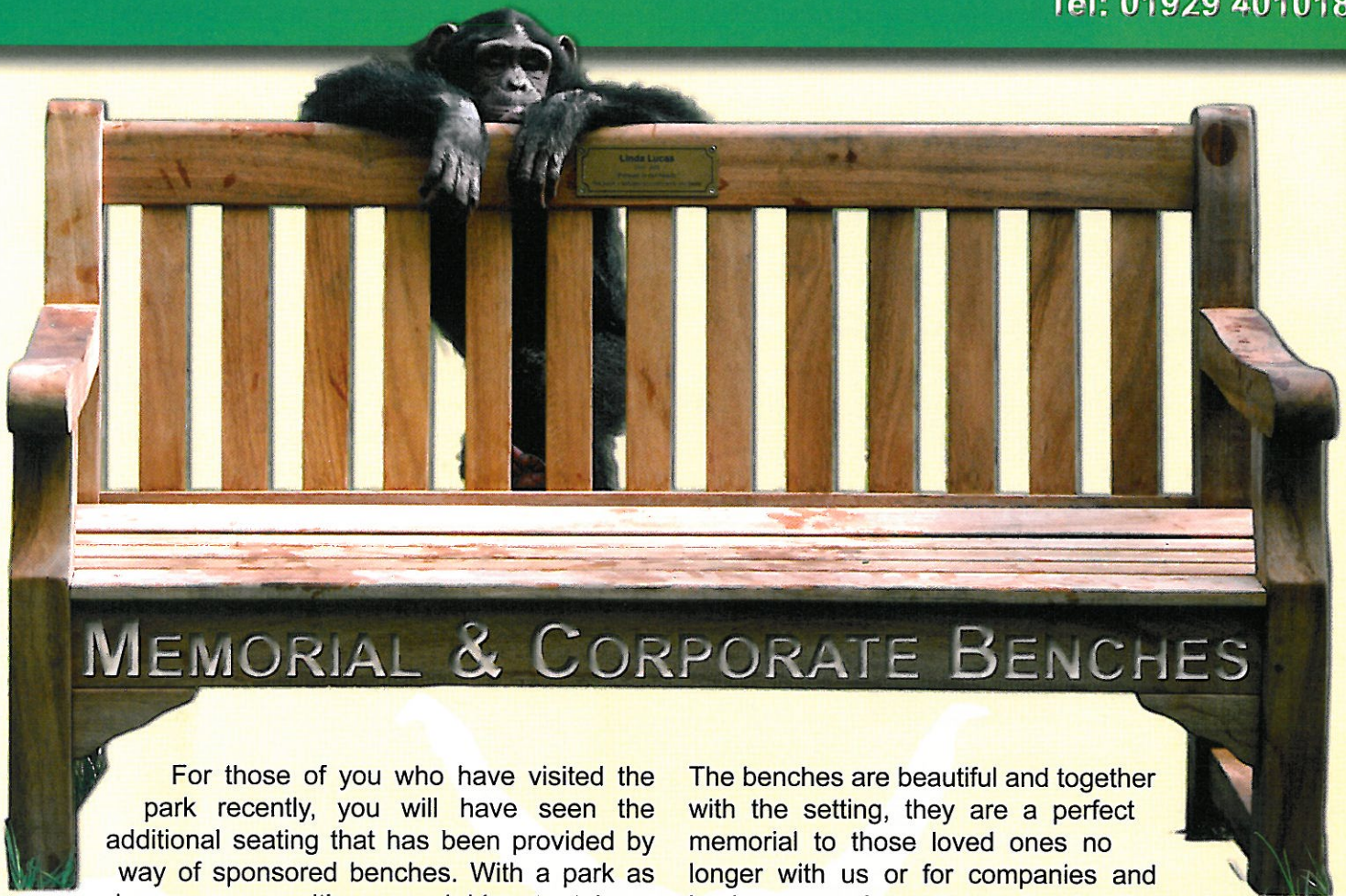


'Bungee Madness!' is sponsored by Gumbies

ADVERTISING

As you are aware, this edition of the Ape Rescue Chronicle has a slightly new look and is BIGGER!!! Which means that we have more space to keep you fully up to date with everything that is happening at the park and the latest news on your favourite primates. We have set aside the last page for advertisements. This is vital to us as it helps us to keep the costs of producing the Ape Rescue Chronicle to a minimum. With a circulation of 30,000, its an ideal opportunity for you to promote your business and support the work that we do. If you would like to advertise in the next copy of the Ape Rescue Chronicle due out in Summer 2009, do please contact us on communications@monkeyworld.org for costs and availability.





For those of you who have visited the park recently, you will have seen the additional seating that has been provided by way of sponsored benches. With a park as large as ours, it's a good idea to take a moment, rest your legs, soak up the beautiful scenery and enjoy the opportunity to sit and watch those primates we have been able to help, who are now been guaranteed a safe and happy future here at the park, living as they should be – with others of their own kind.

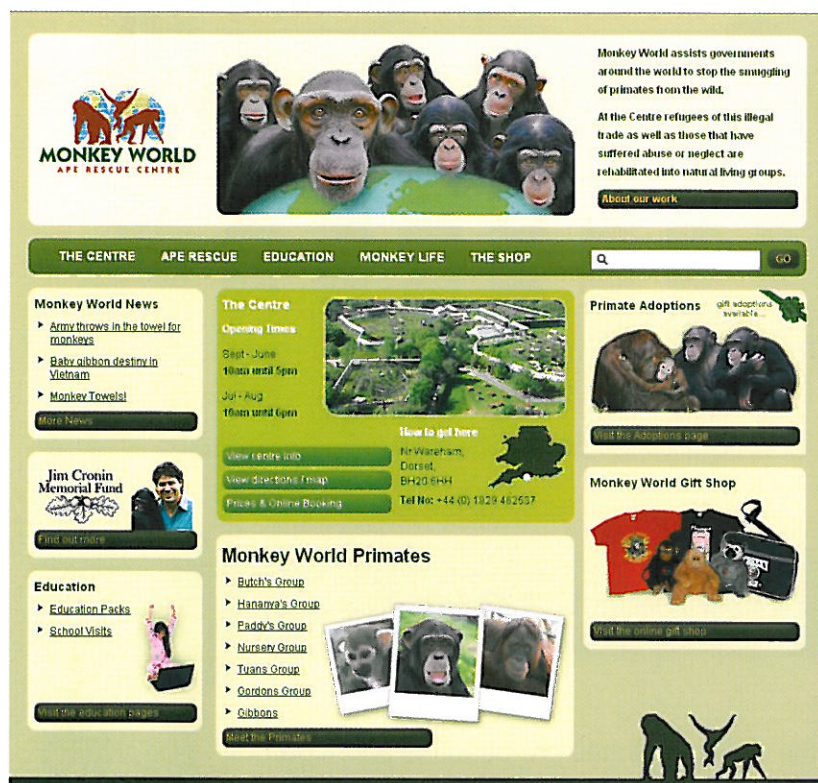
The benches are beautiful and together with the setting, they are a perfect memorial to those loved ones no longer with us or for companies and businesses, a fantastic way to advertise and simultaneously support the park. Each bench comes with an engraved plaque with your choice of text.

For more information, or to place an order, do please contact us on 01929 401018 or alternatively email us at fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org.



'GIVE AS YOU EARN'

Give As You Earn is the largest Payroll giving scheme in the UK. Simply decide how much you would like to donate each month to either the **Jim Cronin Memorial Fund (Reg Charity No. 1126939)** or **EAST the Endangered Asian Species Trust (Reg Charity No. 1115360)** you can give directly from your pre-tax salary, so money that would normally go to the taxman will come to Monkey World instead.



COMING SOON! - NEW LOOK WEBSITE

We are so nearly there – it's been a huge task but it's really important to us that we get it right. Our new website will be fully content managed which will not only save us money but also enable us to keep our supporters regularly updated on all the latest news and upcoming events at the park.

A new look gift shop with over 200 items available to purchase online, fun educational downloads for our younger visitors, online adoptions and up to date information on all of our primates, we really hope you like it and enjoy using it.

www.monkeyworld.org

GALA DINNER & CHARITY AUCTION

We have a very special event planned and we very much hope that you will join us. For the first time ever, we will be hosting a Gala Dinner and Charity Auction in aid of the **Jim Cronin Memorial Fund; Reg Charity No. 1126939**.

This event will take place at the Lighthouse Theatre in Poole, Dorset, on Saturday 3rd April 2010 and promises to be a night to remember. A champagne reception, followed by a delicious 3 course meal, and an opportunity to meet the Monkey World team and celebrate the life of Jim Cronin M.B.E. It really is an event not to be missed.

Individual Dinner tickets are priced at £55.00 each, or tables of 10 may be booked. Alternatively, if you would prefer to keep some money back to bid on some of the exclusive items in the charity auction, why not book a seat in the Gallery, priced at just £25.00 per ticket. Gallery tickets include a Champagne reception and Canapes.

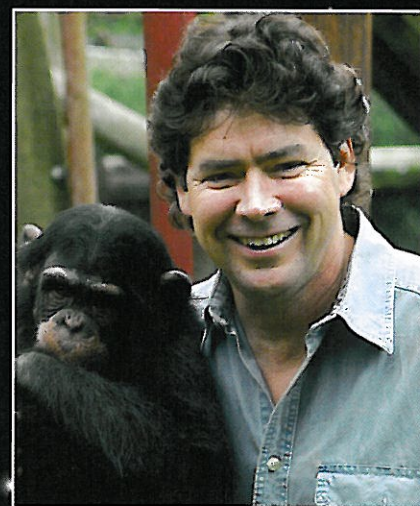
We very much hope that you will join us for this event, but space is limited, so book your tickets now to avoid disappointment. Further details will be released shortly via our website.

To book your tickets, please call 01929 401018 or alternatively email us on fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org. Please note, due to demand for this event, full payment will be required at the time of booking.

Jim Cronin
Memorial Fund



Charity No 1126939



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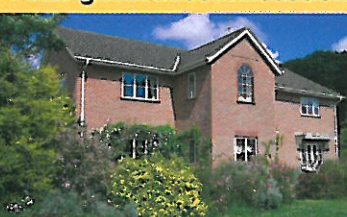
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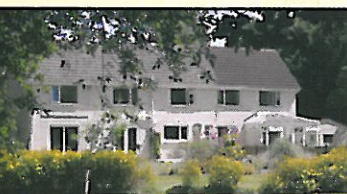


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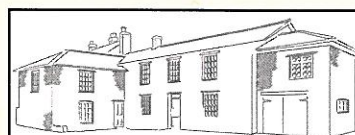


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