The Springfield Country Hotel, Leisure Club & Spa is set within six acres of beautiful landscaped gardens at the foot of the Purbeck Hills.

Situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the country, just a few minutes’ drive from Lulworth Cove, Monkey World, Corfe Castle, Swanage Steam Railway and the beaches of Swanage and Studland, we are just a short drive from the Jurassic Coast which has been awarded World Heritage status.

At the Springfield we have combined the atmosphere of a country house with all the facilities of a modern hotel. The comfort of all 65 bedrooms, with a choice of standard, superior and executive rooms, are all you would expect from a country house hotel, some with balconies and views of our beautifully landscaped gardens.

We also boast a Leisure Club with a well-equipped gym, heated indoor swimming pool, sauna, steam room, large spa bath, snooker room, 2 squash courts, outdoor tennis courts and an outdoor swimming pool, heated during the summer months.

So whether your stay is purely for pleasure, or you are attending an international conference or local meeting you can be sure of a true Dorset welcome.

www.thespringfield.co.uk.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERS! Monkey World Adoptive Parents receive a free night when booking a minimum of two nights – including Full English Breakfast, Leisure Club & Free WIFI! Guests who are not Adoptive Parents receive free tickets to Monkey World when staying a minimum of two nights! See www.thespringfield.co.uk/monkey-world-offers for details.
By Jenny Stringer

Unfortunately the capuchin team had to say goodbye to another capuchin recently as one of our elder males, Boyce, passed away. Over the past year Boyce had been gradually getting thinner and weaker. He was at least 30 years old but it is impossible to know for sure as he was wild caught from Argentina. Boyce arrived at the laboratory in Santiago, Chile in April 1989 where he was estimated to be three years old and remained there until Monkey World rescued him along with the other 87 capuchins in January 2008.

Not surprisingly, nineteen years in a small laboratory cage had a bad effect on Boyce. This was true for all the 88 capuchins, but it was especially obvious for those who were originally captured from the wild and had lived the longest time at the lab. Many of the capuchins from the lab have stereotypic abnormal behaviours such as pacing, head flicking, and turning in circles and Boyce was no exception.

Throughout the years at Monkey World, these abnormal behaviours have decreased as Boyce and the others interacted more with each other and made the most of their new more natural environment. Boyce had a real playful and boisterous personality which made him a popular playmate but also got him in trouble from time to time with the females. Boyce was one of the first boys to explore the forest enclosure and while it was wonderful to see the wild caught monkeys head straight up into the trees, it was also a sad reminder that they had NEVER forgotten how much they loved being outside and exploring the forest at a great height. Indeed at the end of that first day outside in the forest, Boyce was the last monkey found tucked up in the crook of a tree up high!

Boyce, along with a lot of our other elder wild caught males, were used mainly for breeding purposes in the lab. As a result, Boyce was father to Ginger, Veronica, Maddie, Elvira, Emily and Elisa. The Primate Care Staff will miss him a lot as he always gave us a cheerful greeting, but we still have his 6 lovely daughters to remember him by, and they all share his boisterous personality and his love of flirting and food!

Boyce will be greatly missed by all of us and by the others in his group. He was particularly close to Phoenix and in his last days he loved nothing more than spending time grooming with her in the sunshine. There are still 29 of the original wild caught capuchin monkeys, living more natural lives, in the 4 different groups at the park. Boyce and the others remind us every day that regardless of their age or backgrounds these monkeys need and want companionship of their own kind and natural environments to explore and live their lives.
Pygmy lorises are night warriors. They can travel several kilometres per night as they look for other lorises following smells and calls, or simply looking for a tasty insects, or a lick of nectar. They are a significant part of the forest ecosystem and have been reported to help pollinate over 100 species of plant!

In captivity these amazing small nocturnal primates often fall apart. Obesity, diabetes and other physiological changes occur when they are not working for a natural diet of insects, tree sap, and fruit. When they are confined in small cages they often develop stereotypic behaviours such as over licking, head spinning, and pulling out hair, and some urinate and lick themselves for comfort or reassurance until they develop skin diseases. In our experience when chronic stress behaviours begin they do not stop. Some individuals like Hope, who have been in the cage for several years, display stereotypic behaviours - for several hours a night she head spins. Since we rescued her in March, this behaviour has significantly reduced and we “Hope” that her final release will stop this stereotypic behaviour. For individuals like Hope, the post-release tracking team are crucial to find out how our rescued and released lorises are doing.

Others lorises have physical scars. One feisty female “Tine” had a nasty scratch on her retina and damage to several fingers that were a result of her capture from the wild. Treatment was not straight forward so we did not add extra stress to an already stressed animal, while we administer eye drops. Throughout her treatment “Tine” remained wild in her behaviour and proved difficult to observe - a trait we hope that will help her avoid predators.

By Marina Kenyon

**Twelve Rescued Pygmy Loris Fit for Release- Ready, Steady, Go!**

Our rescued pygmy loris range in age from, an estimated, two to five years old. Some were recently taken from the forest (Luca, Dan, Tine and Duy) some suffered injuries during hunting that required recovery time, while others have spent months or years in captivity (Nguyen, Rebecca, Robyn, Han, Viet, Nikki, Hope, and Max). For these individuals, their release will be more challenging (Robyn, Han, Viet, Nikki, Hope, and Max). For these individuals, their release will be more challenging.

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By Kate Diver

Our two baby Sumatran orang-utans have enjoyed a lot of new experiences over the last few months and continue to grow and develop well. They are both confident with great personality and character.

Bulu had his first birthday on September 4th and now weighs just over 7kg while and Rieke is 8 months old and weighs 5.5 kg.

Even though she is still very young, Rieke has proved to be very independent while Bulu can be particularly clingy especially when he is teething. Bulu now has 12 teeth and Rieke has 8. Both babies suffered with a cold in early summer that caused a few restless nights as they were a little congested. This also coincides with their teeth coming through so Bulu in particular was feeling very sorry for himself for a few days. Both babies have their last feed at around 8pm, they sleep through the night, and generally wake between 7 and 8am.

Rieke takes a short nap on most days but Bulu very rarely sleeps in the day and is extremely active throughout. In June the babies were given a specially prepared playroom along side of the others in the orang-utan nursery. This playroom was prepared with lots of rope toys, cargo netting, and hosing to develop their muscle strength, agility, and prepare them for the orang-utan nursery’s main play area in future. More recently the dog toys and smaller black hosing have been replaced with flat red fire hose and we have begun to take them into the big playroom most mornings so they feel comfortable and happy in the large playroom prior to meeting any of the other nursery orang-utans.

Four months ago Rieke was feeding between 80 and 90ml per feed 6 times a day. Due to her reflux it was necessary to slowly increase the volume of milk per feed to prevent milk from coming back up. As she has matured she is able to take more milk at each feed and is now taking 160ml per feed quite happily. She has bottles 4 times per day now with a total volume of around 650ml plus additional solid feeds. Rieke has a very healthy appetite and will try anything offered to her. For human babies with reflux it is advised to introduce solid food slightly earlier than weaning age. The theory behind this is that the solids compared with milk sit heavier in the stomach. In Rieke’s case we began offering her baby rice and mashed banana at just over 3 months old. To date both babies have been given carrot, fine beans, broccoli, melon, red pepper, strawberries, apricot, pear, apple, parsnip, cucumber, mango, lettuce and kiwi.

In addition to beginning some introductions with the older orang-utans, we plan to move the babies to into the orang-utan nursery full time as they no longer need feeding through the night. This will be a very significant step for both Bulu Mata and Rieke as they will start spending more time with the other orang-utans than they do with people. This is what the orang-utan nursery at Monkey World is all about - giving these beautiful and endangered orphan apes families of their own kind.
By Karen Swan
Over the past 5 years Monkey World has rescued 50 monkeys from the British pet trade – most of them common marmosets. We have been taking in as many as possible but we only have a limited number of indoor and outdoor enclosures. For this reason we were unable to take any new arrivals for the whole of 2014 but we started a waiting list of concerned and upset owners who realised that their monkeys needed companionship of their own kind, a more natural life, and professional care.

Last winter we built a second new facility for victims of the British pet trade and it was finished and ready for new arrivals last April. Sadly it is now almost full. The 28th May was a busy day for the small monkey team with the arrival of four common marmosets, three males and one female. The three boys, Jock, Colin and Douglas, arrived from Scotland and had been living together as a trio at a Scottish wildlife rescue centre. Previously Jock was kept on his own in the pet trade whereas, Colin and Douglas were brothers living inside a house as pets until they started attacking the family. They settled into their new accommodation well, investigating and scent marking everything. They are between 2-3 years and Jock being the calmest and oldest seems to have taken over the role of father figure. At the beginning of June, Comet joined this trio and was welcomed immediately.

The girls had been living happily together for two months when another new arrival joined them. He is called Maximilian and arrived in July. He had been kept as a pet but when his owners moved house they no longer had enough room for him. Initially Georgia seemed a little jealous of Maximilian because Tya fell in love straight away but now she has realised how much fun he is and they love nothing more than playing together in their hammock.

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As is quite common with pet marmosets he is very human focused and was wary when we started introductions with another marmoset. As he is young we wanted to give him a young, fun group so we decided on Jocks group. Loki has met everyone in the group now, is becoming more relaxed in their company, and has even started to play! Occasionally he comes over to the mesh for reassurance from Primate Care Staff but we are hoping that it won’t be long before he gets all the reassurance he needs from his new marmoset family.
By Susan Tunstall

The wait is almost over - Monkey Life Series 8 will be shown on Pick in November!

This series is the most action packed yet and we can’t wait for you to see the 20 new episodes.

Series highlights include the births of twin chimpanzees Thelma and Louise and the arrival of two very special baby orang-utans, Bulu Mata and Rieke. Monkey World rescues more primates from around the world including a slow loris from the Maldives and lonely stump-tail macaque from Germany. Back at the park we catch up with all your favourite characters in their daily lives. The transmission dates will be posted on the Monkey World website and social media pages closer to the time. I hope that you will tune in and enjoy the new series!

Monkey Life series 8 will be available on DVD from the 7th December; as the release date is close to Christmas we will endeavour to dispatch all pre-orders that week. To pre-order yours please call the Monkey World gift shop; 01929 401004 or drop some very big hints to family and friends! While we have been busy editing the new series we have also continued filming at the park - including woolly monkey babies Oriana, Carlos, and Lucas and we have accompanied Alison on another marmoset rescue and a police raid.

For information or questions related to the Monkey Life TV series, please contact info@primateplanet.tv.
HOW WE 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.115350, 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.

We have an Amazon Wish List that has all kinds of different goods and items that we need on a daily basis for our monkeys and apes. 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.

Many friends and supporters have lost loved ones over the past few months. Personally, I was very sad to hear that Dr Oliver Sacks had passed away. It was only a few months ago that he came to Monkey World and it was an honour and privilege to have met him and spent some time discussing primate behaviour. Our thoughts are with the families and friends of all who have been greatly missed. It has been a pleasure to see so many people visiting the park over summer and coming to the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund events. Thank you for helping us to keep Jim’s dream alive for so many monkeys and apes that need our help.

Olive White, Carole Baggett, Stanley Brown, Maureen Albone, Stuart Docherty, Chris Hampson, Beverley Bartlett, Daniel Krumhorn, Mandy Wright, Maureen Chorley, Valerie Foster, Brenda Murphy, Kenneth Hopkinson, Hazel Overton, Annamaria Megyeri, Donald Watling, Dianestead, Anne Bailey, Doreen Killengray, Barry Lownsborough, Katherine White, Mabel Hendy, Jim Garvey, Lily Stuiwenberg, Patricia Marsden, Rose McCarthy, Barbara Urech, Johanna Moulds, Valerie Slater, Ann Terry, Christopher Kedge, Kathleen Bareham, Doris Davies, Dudley Ralph.

Many thanks to all our amazing donors.

Anne Bailey
Diane Stead
Donald Watling
Megyeri
Annamaria
Hazel Overton
Hopkinson
Kenneth
Brenda Murphy
Valerie Foster
Maureen Chorley
Mandy Wright
Dorothy
Dudley Ralph