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.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERS! Monkey World Adoptive Parents receive a free night when booking one or more nights – including Full English Breakfast, Leisure Club & Free WIFI! Guests who are not Adoptive Parents receive free tickets to Monkey World when staying one or more nights! Seewww.thespringfield.co.uk/monkey-world-offersfordetails.

Springfield Country Hotel Leisure Club & Spa is set within six acres of beautiful landscaped gardens at the foot of the Purbeck Hills.
It's been an eventful time in Chippy's woolly house recently as he's been busy giving us more babies!

At the end of last year on the 6th December, experienced mum Piquita gave birth to a healthy baby boy who was named Cassius. Piquita and Cassius are doing extremely well. Piquita has always been very confident and relaxed when it comes to raising her babies and takes motherhood in her stride. Little Cassius is already growing in confidence, spending time climbing off mum, and interacting well with all the other individuals in the group. You may remember that at the end of November Pacaja also gave birth. Both are well and Pacaja's little boy has been named Claud.

On February 16th, first time mum Ayla also gave birth to a healthy baby boy who was called Olivia. Unfortunately on February 18th, Ayla did not care the baby lying alone on the playroom floor, when we arrived in the morning we found the baby had died. We don't know why Ayla did not care for her beautiful baby but this was her first

We wanted to give Ayla another chance with the little man, so the next day, after careful observation, we put the baby back into a bedroom and let Ayla through in the hope that she may pick him up. Sadly Ayla showed no interest at all and actively stayed away from the baby. Our second option was to try another female. Xingu, as her most recent offspring, Olivia, is nearly a year old and doesn't rely solely on Xingu's milk anymore. If Xingu chose to adopt the baby she could feed him naturally. Sadly Xingu was not interested either and made no attempt to pick him up or interact with him. Unfortunately our other females, who have proved to be excellent mums, are tied to their own young babies, therefore it is now down to Alison and the PCS to hand-rear the baby boy, who has been named Cosmo. He has had a rough start in life but we have managed to get him healthy and strong and we will continue to care for him until he is five months old and able to rejoin his woolly family. At just over three months old, Cosmo now weighs 900 grams and is already spending the days down at Chippy's house in a bedroom specially designed for him. Chippy, in particular, is very interested in the baby so we are hopeful that Cosmo's future in the group will be a good one.

Piquita and Cassius

Previously Cosmo had been living in Split Zoo in Croatia and Freddie came to the Belgian centre from a zoo and had been living with an elderly female who unfortunately died before we could bring them to Monkey World. Toto and Freddie lived in cages next to each other but had no physical contact.

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Very soon after they moved into our stumpy house, we opened the connecting door between the two new arrivals. After the usual pushing and shoving to establish a hierarchy they settled in just fine. There were lots of nice greetings with Freddie taking the submissive role. We believe Toto is the younger of the two, due to body condition, which is why Freddie may have automatically taken the submissive role. Physically they both look healthy but Toto has some stereotypic behaviours that may have developed when he was living in unsuitable conditions.

The two boys are living on one side of the stump-tailed macaque house but have yet to be introduced to our grumpy lot. Socialising is a very deep and meaningful (for want of a better description) part of a stump-tail's life so we are taking plenty of time before we introduce Toto and Freddie to the other "people" that will make up their new family. We also wanted to wait until spring for the introductions when the weather is better thus giving all the macaques more space to use in their outdoor enclosures. Our macaques are not the most welcoming of groups so introductions will be slow and steady. We hope to create a lovely stump-tail group for Toto, Freddie, and all the others to live out the rest of their days.
DAO TIEN UPDATE

Vice President of Vietnam visits Dao Tien Endangered Primate Species Centre

On February 25th the Vice President of Vietnam, Dang Thi Ngoc Thinh, accompanied by 50 officials and family visited Dao Tien. This visit was an unofficial visit, as the Vice President was choosing to visit Cat Tien in her spare time. She saw the young gibbons Hoi and Vang in the trees from our high viewing tower, learnt all about our last 10 years of pygmy lorises releases, and watched all our educational videos. What was so lovely was that she paid attention to every detail of our work. It was an honour, especially knowing that in the Vice-President’s free time she wanted to see and learn more about the primate conservation challenge in South Vietnam, being led by Cat Tien.

Have you seen my mum?

Over the last months Dao Tien has rescued five young gibbons, all with different levels of physical and emotional damage. Two of the gibbons, Tinh Tin and Loc are from the illegal pet trade and the other three (Hoi, Vang and Loc) were rescued soon after their mothers had been hunted from the forest.

We are waiting for DNA to confirm they are not Nomascus gabriellae but Nomascus annamensis, a species identified in 2010, located beyond the northern range edge of Nomascus gabriellae. They still have golden-cheeks and sound very similar to gabriellae, but DNA suggests a significant difference.

Duane was rescued in November 2016, and was mentally and physically one of the most damaged individuals we have ever rescued on Dao Tien. He was discovered in the illegal trade by Facebook posts of him swaddled like a baby. Friends of Cuc Phoung in the North of Vietnam had seen the post and we got the call for help. The young male, estimated at 14 months old, had been swaddled tightly with his arms and legs bound so that he had not been able to reach out for food or to climb or move. He was half the size for his age and he refused to use his arms for feeding. Duane started using his legs within a few days and slowly started to swing, but refused to use his hands for feeding. He had a good appetite but only if food was placed at his mouth.

Four months on, Duane has a beautiful coat, is gaining weight and condition, swings and plays throughout the day without stopping, and in the last week has slowly started to pick up fruit and eat. At last!

As for Loc, her time in the illegal trade was short but equally her time with her mother was also short, estimated less than 6 weeks. Her mother would have been hunted, most likely for meat, and Loc was rescued by a worker at the construction camp. When the construction worker returned to Ho Chi Minh City he contacted Dao Tien to take her. All we knew was that we had a 500g baby who needed immediate rescue. Imagining a very sick individual we organised rescue the next morning, but were pleased to find a healthy young female with a strong will to live. For the next days it was feeds round the clock every hour and a half. She was being fed a pet cat milk which was not rich enough for her. We gradually transferred her to the correct milk and the difference in her strength was amazing and equally at last she would go a little further in the night without feeds, full on the human milk powder. It was wonderful to see that people from all walks of life were prepared to try and help protect wild animals.

Loc is a very precious young female, living next to Duane in the day but instead of Duane showing her how to be a gibbon, he appears to be regressing and behaving like Loc! We make sure Loc spends a lot of time around the other gibbons on Dao Tien, especially when singing, and she is already trying to sing with them. As soon as she can swing around we will move her away from direct human contact, in the hope she can reach fitness for release when mature. Already...
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With the hope to breed these individuals,
we housed them opposite each other
with visual access so they were able
to get to know each other before being
introduced with contact. Axl was housed
opposite Nicki and was so eager to meet
her that he performed play behaviour.
We’ve described this behaviour as
‘pretzel-like’ because they cross their
arms above their head in a pretzel shape
and wriggle up and down vigorously. With
this positive response, we decided to put
them together. The introduction went well
and after a bit of grooming and exploring
each other, they eventually started
courting by making ‘whistling’ calls. They
have mated a few times since and never
seem to leave each other’s side.

We also paired Tina and Marley
together. Marley was very interested in
Tina and followed her but Tina got
defensive. Eventually she calmed
down and got used to Marley being
so forward and let him groom her.
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and have possibly mated – we are not 100%
sure due to the nocturnal lighting in the house
and the mass of furry limbs that we see!
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After a tip off to the RSPCA from a concerned pet shop worker, Moon’s owner was located and agreed to sign Moon over to the care of Monkey World. Moon is in good health and was obviously loved by his owner but in the wrong way with clothing, shampoo products, and an abundance of food items that were not needed. Most importantly without company of his (yes Moon is a boy and not a girl) own kind he would have started to suffer living in solitary confinement.

When a young marmoset comes into Monkey World we try to find a pair that will adopt the youngster. For Moon we decided on Hazel and Solomon. These two have been together for a number of years and are a nice settled pair. Unlike most of the marmosets at the park Hazel was reared by her parents and even saw them raise her younger siblings. We believed this experience would help Hazel interact with Moon. Solomon arrived at the park when he was even younger than Moon and was adopted himself. The introductions started with Hazel first and straight away there was interest from both of them. Hazel was the more cautious interest from both of them.

Hazel and Solomon with baby Moon.

Moon live alone in a birdcage at his previous home.

Moon the Marmoset

By Karen Swann

Sadly the trade in primates in the UK is still prolific with the newest victim coming to Monkey World being a 4-5 month old baby marmoset named Moon…supposedly a girl.

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After a tasty breakfast, we went ahead and opened the slides to let them meet for the first time, always a tense moment. Both were very calm and quiet throughout the journey and eleven hours later two tiRED gibbons were unloaded into separate bedrooms in the new house. We left them to get an early night ready for the big day tomorrow.

Tia-nang & Mikado were happy to meet each other.

The long journey and the excitement meant the rest of the day was uneventful as they were napping quite a lot. I felt very happy to leave them in beautiful new surroundings with each other for company and the excellent team at Parc Animalier de Sainte Croix. We wish them every success for their future and have heard that they are doing very well together.

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MONKEY WORLD 30TH ANNIVERSARY
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Jim Cronin, a New Yorker, opened Monkey World on August 7th 1987 to provide a stable home for abused chimpanzees.

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Jim enlisted Jeremy to help care for the primates, pictured with Amy a Bornean orangutan, the first resident at the park.

1987
The Pavilions under construction, which now provide home to two groups of chimps and one group of orang-utans.

1989
Charlie arrived at Monkey World, one of the original chimps rescued from abuse and neglect as a beach photographer’s prop in Spain.

1998
Monkey World joins the EEP breeding programme for woolly monkeys, and has had success breeding programme for woolly chimpanzees.

1996
Largest primate rescue in the world, 88 capuchins rescued from a laboratory in Chile.

2000
Alison with Lulu, rescued from a circus in Cyprus. Lulu is one of the many abused chimps who have been re-homed at Monkey World.

2000
Stump-tailed macaques rescued from British laboratories where they had been used in medical research.

2001
Jeremy with Tuan, rescued from Taiwan, found wandering the streets. One of the many primates rescued as a result of the illegal pet trade.

2002
Meeting with Dr Pei of Pintung Rescue Centre, Taiwan. The two centres have worked closely for over 10 years.

2005
JCMF (Jim Cronin Memorial Fund) charity set up supporting the coastal primate conservation and education centre at Hethelton House.

2009
Petition handed in to Downing Street, with the aim of regulating the growing pet trade in the UK.

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Meeting with Dr Pei of Pintung Rescue Centre, Taiwan. The two centres have worked closely for over 10 years.

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Kiki from Lebanon, who had been kept as a photographer’s prop in Spain.

2016
Monkey World continues to offer a home for primates in need from around the globe.

2017
More estate at the park. Also available are exclusive 30 year goody bags!

Picnic 4 Primates
You are invited to a ‘Picnic at the Park’ for Monkey World’s 30th Birthday on Monday 7th August.
Join us for a day of entertainment, fairground stalls, fun kids activities and the chance to meet VIP guests! Bring your own picnic or buy one at the park. Also available are exclusive 30 year goody bags!

If you can’t make the day, join in the fun by holding your own Picnic4Primates wherever you are!
Simply buy a picnic planning pack from the gift shop website (coming soon!).
Invite your guests & request donations for the primates! Create a buzz about your event by sharing it on social media, and on the Monkey World Facebook and Twitter pages.

For more information please email apes@monkeyworld.org with a subject heading Picnic4Primates.
Over winter our Maintenance and Grounds Teams have been kept busy with repairs, renewals, and care of the animal enclosures as well as the visitor areas of the park. It is a never ending job to keep our monkey and ape houses and enclosures modern, refurbished, and in good working order. This is the work that goes on “behind the scenes” that makes our primate rehabilitation work possible.

Replacing Sally’s & Tuan’s Fences

The fences at Sally’s & Tuan’s enclosures were dropped and replaced. It was a big job!

Both ape enclosures had poles, chain link, and aluminum overhangs replaced.

Sally’s fence was done first and then Tuan’s. When both fences were replaced the two ape groups swapped sides!

Other Projects

Keeping the stream that runs through Peanut & Pung-yo’s enclosure clear is hard work!

Five new bedrooms with connecting tunnels were built for the Columbus monkey, saki, and marmoset house.

The refurbished house now has 7 bedrooms so that the different species of monkey can co-exist more peacefully.

Modernising The Small Monkey House

It was time to refashion & modernize the squirrel monkey, saki, and marmoset house.

A new roof was put on and better viewing windows.

Inside cages and tunnels were increased in size and complexity.

Tunnels at the marmoset complex were “baffled” so that neighbouring pairs cannot threaten each other.

CHOCOLAT DINGA
 FROM CONGO TO KENYA

On November 21st Monkey World veterinarian, Dr. John Lewis, and I made an emergency trip to Nairobi, Kenya to help with an adult female chimpanzee named Chocolat.

Chocolat was a victim of the bushmeat trade in the Republic of Congo 15 years ago, when her mother was shot and killed for food by local hunters. As an infant, Chocolat would have been clinging to her mother’s body and was also hit with shot gun pellets when they were hunted. Chocolat survived and was taken to the chimpanzee sanctuary, but her injuries and the shotgun pellets that remained in her head and neck were doomed to leave the young chimpanzee crippled with little use of her right side.

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Chocolat was taken in by Graziella Cotman who has cared for her ever since. In 2005 Graziella took Chocolat to Kenya, where she had hoped to rehabilitate Chocolat with other chimpanzees that were also orphans of the bushmeat trade, but this was not possible due to the lack of specialized facilities in Kenya and Chocolat’s profound handicap. Over the years Chocolat has lived in a small house in Graziella’s back garden and gone for walks in the local countryside. It was during one of these walks that Chocolat fell and suffered further damage to her hip.

I was asked by Graziella if Monkey World could help Chocolat, in the short-term with medical assistance and advice, but also in the long-term with the goal to move her to the park where we would introduce her to other chimpanzees. We agreed, so it was off to Kenya for a two day visit to see what her mobility was like, anaesthetise Chocolat and take x-rays, and give advice as to what could be done to help her recover to the same mobility she had before her fall. Since she was shot in the wild Chocolat has never had the use of her right hand or foot. They have grown in a distorted manner but luckily the pellet fragments did not effect her shoulder or hip joint, so she was able to walk and move her arm. However, the limping gait that Chocolat had due to threatening injuries when she and her mother were hunted from the wild.

Chocolat’s right hand and foot have grown distorted.

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RENT A TENT

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Get away from it all and join us on this adults only 2 night sleepover event, exactly 30 years to the day of the first nine chimpanzees arriving at the park! Arrival is from 2pm on Friday the 14th of July with afternoon tea served at 4pm.

Next its off to Monkey World to watch the primates as they bed down for the night. A delicious dinner and a selection of truly scrumptious desserts will then be followed by our traditional campfire and entertainment from the JCMF team!

After a good night’s sleep, a full English Breakfast will be served from 8am before heading off to watch the primates before the park opens to the general public. Dinner will be served from 6pm and then it’s party time! A light breakfast will be served on Sunday morning before guests depart.

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To book your tickets, please call us on 01929 462487 or email us on fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org

Great Big - Two Night Adults Only Sleepover Event
Friday 14th & Saturday 15th July

Prices start at £100 for a sponsored tree and it’s £85 for a rose bush. Both include a personalised engraved plaque placed in the beautiful gardens surrounding the charity’s education centre. Sponsors are welcome to visit the centre by arrangement and will also receive a photograph of their plaque and a sponsorship certificate.

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**Jump for Jim**

Meet some of our brave jumpers!

Sunday 3rd September 2017
Minimum Sponsorship £375.00

Experience the thrill of a tandem skydive from 10,000ft and raise funds for a great cause!

We have teamed up with the lovely people at GoSkydive to offer the adrenaline junkies among us the ultimate thrill. Full training and the experience of a lifetime will be provided by the UK’s only specialist centre for first time jumpers.

So why not take this amazing opportunity and join Alison on Sunday the 3rd of September 2017 and Jump for Jim!

Our brave jumpers include: Alison, Georgina, Martin, Helen, Heather, Sam, Jenny, Zoë, Gemma, 2Kid, Liza, Lucy, Jenny, Helen, and Chloe.

**Sponsored Walk - A Mile For Every Year**

**FRIDAY 1st & SATURDAY 2nd SEPTEMBER**

For those of you who like to keep your feet on the ground, get your walking boots out and join us on Friday 1st and Saturday 2nd September for a 30 mile sponsored walk and complete a mile for every year that the park has been open!

Covering 16 miles on day 1 and 14 miles on day 2, the route is listed as good walking terrain, but with some steep ascents in places. All meals as well as overnight accommodation are included. Minimum sponsorship per participant is £175.00.

Our brave walkers include: Jenny, Clare, Ashley, Helen & Chloë, Helen & Chloe, Lucy & Lisa, and you!

**Monkey World 30th Anniversary Party!**

9th September 2017 - 7.30 PM UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Join us in celebrating 30 years of primate rescue, welfare & conservation
Live music and fantastic food - book now to avoid disappointment!

Tickets are priced at £30 per adult and £15 per child under 16 years to include supper and arrival drinks.

Dance through the night to the incredible The Sweet & Lowdown, playing everything from retro swing and rock & roll, to 80’s funk, 90’s R&B and modern chart - all delivered in their own unique style.

To book your place, please contact us on 01929 462487 or fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org

We are also delighted to welcome a special performance from internationally renowned wildlife Artist David Dancey-Wood for a full day's tuition drawing the primates from the park.

This course is aimed at beginner to intermediate ability and a list of required materials will be sent out in advance. Tickets are priced at £150 to include overnight accommodation as well as breakfast, lunch and refreshments throughout the day.

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The Life of a Keeper Talk
- What’s it really like to be a primate keeper?

If you have ever wondered what its like to work with primates, this event is not to be missed!
Join us for a frank and honest discussion about what it’s really like to be a primate keeper; the highs and the lows, the good and the bad.

Arrival is from 6.30 pm, with the talk scheduled to start at 7.30 pm. Tickets are priced at £20.00 to include refreshments. Overnight accommodation is available for an additional supplement.

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Friday 20th October 2017
LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

This newsletter has taken a while to get to you as there have been so many recent rescues and more that we are still working on. Just look at the front cover – these are all our new arrivals since the last edition of the ARC! It is always wonderful to see individuals come good when they start living more healthy, natural lives, with others of their own kind but at the same time how sad that our job doesn’t seem to stop or slow down. As always we have been filming our work ready for the next series of Monkey Life which will be out on Sky Pick later in the year.

Over winter we received many lovely and useful Christmas presents as well as generous donations for the monkeys and apes. Every last bit is put to use and helps us to give our monkeys and apes as good a life as possible. We have used the quieter winter months to get the park ready for our 30th Anniversary year with lots of tidying, refurbishments and plans for events throughout the year. We hope you will be able to join us in remembering all the monkeys and apes we have been able to help over the years either by visiting the park or by having your own 30th Anniversary Picnic 4 Primates. Please join us in celebrations and send in photos of your event. Which reminds me, a big thank you needs to go out to everyone who has sent in photographs of our primates. They help so much with up to date adoption photos and with the newsletter.

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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.

In addition to the list above, there are many other items we need to care for our rescued primates. Please see our Amazon Wish List that has all kinds of different goods that we currently need. We also have an Online Shop (http://www.monkeyworld.org/ Monkey-World-Online-Gift-Shop) & Gift Catalogue full of monkey memorabilia and ape accessories for anyone who loves primates. You might also consider being a Monkey World volunteer (not working with animals), or organise a group volunteer day with friends, family or colleagues.

We are continuing to rescue more monkeys and apes that will need our full care and attention for many years to come. Please help with their on-going care by joining our Primate Adoption Scheme for yourself, your family and friends. As an adoptive parent 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.

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