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ALL ACTION FOR THE SLOW LORIS

By Karen Swann

Our five Bengal slow loris finished their quarantine period in April. During this time we successfully paired up Nicki & Axl and Tina & Marley so it was time for Tina & Marley to move to their new home and for a female to arrive as a friend for Bruce.

However, we were not getting an unknown female. Kan'bulu, or Bu for short, was returning to us from Shaldon Wildlife Trust in Devon. In 2014 Monkey World rescued Bu after she had been confiscated by police in the Maldives during a drugs raid. She was in poor and weakened condition but has grown into a beautiful and healthy slow loris. Bu was re-homed at Shaldon to be with other loris but was now returning to swap homes with Tina and Marley. A week before the planned moving date we put up two travel crates in Tina and Marley's rooms. We hoped they would get used to them and walk in when the time came, removing the need to grab them. The new boxes were interesting but it took them a couple of days to be sure they were safe and then they started sleeping inside their travelling boxes!

On the day of the move we were all very happy to see Bu, who was looking wonderful, but sad to say goodbye to Tina and Marley. But we could not have asked for better behaved loris. As we were discussing how we would move them into their travel boxes, Marley walked in as if he knew what we had been saying! He calmly sat as I shut the door on the travel box. Tina took a little longer but with the help of some tasty locusts she was also happily settled in her crate within 10 minutes.



Kan'bulu catching insects.

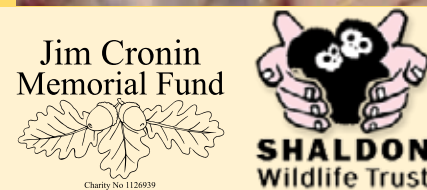
Bu was given a few days to explore and get used to her new home before we started introductions with Bruce. We had high hopes for this pair as Bu was very playful during previous introductions at Shaldon, and Bruce had been watching the others and seemed keen for a friend. Bruce, however, may have been too keen on day one which made Bu slightly nervous but he has since learnt to calm down and let her approach him. We have seen some lovely behaviours between the two with lots of sniffing, grooming and playing. Sometimes Bruce can get a bit rough when he plays and Bu will tell him off with a "chittery" noise or a full-blown growl. Bruce seems to understand and backs off when Bu makes her feelings known.



Nic Dunn from Shaldon met Karen to swap loris.



Kan'bulu



Axl & Nicki get along very well together.



Bruce was very keen to meet Bu.

The introductions are still ongoing with these two but we hope for a happy future for both. We have heard from Shaldon that Tina and Marley have settled in to their new home and are enjoying exploring their new environment.



TOTO & FREDDIE MEET OUR OTHER "UGLY" MONKEYS

By Karen Swann

Our newest stump-tailed macaques, Toto and Freddie, arrived at the park in November 2016 and were put together very soon after they arrived. They got on well and were comfortable with each other fairly quickly.

The much bigger job was to introduce these two boys to our very strong-willed, grumpy group of eight. We made the decision to wait until spring/summer for the better weather. This was decided so that if any of them needed some space they could sit outside and it wouldn't be too cold for them.



Freddie



Toto

We had lots to consider when planning the introduction. Our troop has a strong hierarchy and also some special individuals that are even more grumpy than your average stumpy.



Sam is leader of the group.

We decided to start with a one-on-one intro with the two dominant males, Sam, from the troop and new boy Toto. On face value Toto is younger and fitter than Sam so the hope was that Sam would be submissive, which is exactly what happened. The interactions were good so we added our second new boy, Freddie. Sam and Freddie had some

really nice greetings and seemed calm with each other. After half an hour, we decided to bring in some of Sam's friends so he wasn't on his own. Dominant female Kelly and mid-ranking Charley were next in and both acted perfectly, greeting the boys and presenting their bums to them, a submissive gesture. Noreen was added shortly after and again greeted the boys nicely. Now Sam had some backup, there were a few arguments and shouts throughout the afternoon but it was relatively calm for a stumpy introduction. At the end of day one, 6 out of 10 stumpys were together with Toto and Freddie coming out as dominant.

Day two was the turn of Sylvie and Floh. Sylvie, like the other females, greeted the new boys well and seemed very taken with Toto. On the other hand, Floh, our smallest and oldest stumpy, decided to try and fight! With Floh starting fights, Sam and Noreen gained the confidence to join in. A few squabbles during the day allowed everyone to understand each other and start to figure out what the new hierarchy would be. At the end of day two, Toto and Freddie were still in charge.



Jonathon & Maureen

The last two macaques we had to introduce were Jonathon and Maureen, both very low rankers, with Jon the only other male in the troop. We knew when he went in things could get more heated as it would be even with two males on each side. We were correct in our predictions. Jonathon did cause a shift in the dynamics as he is Sam's right-hand man, so with the support of him and the females, Sam was back on top. With all the macaques living together now, it is a case of them getting used to each other and settle properly. This will take time but there is no rush; this is their home for the rest of their lives.

The 'ugly' eight!



Kelly

Sam

Jonathon

Sylvie

Floh

Maureen

Noreen

Charley



MIMI-LOREN ARRIVES FROM MOSCOW

By Jarno Swandi

Loren was born at Moscow Zoo on 17th August 2015. Sadly, her mother did not care for her, so it was up to the Moscow keepers, who had nicknamed the baby Mimi, to take on this role until arrangements could be made to move her to the Orang-utan Nursery at Monkey World.



Alison & Jarno meet Mimi.

We have worked with the Russian zoo previously when Mimi's full sister Joly also joined our orang-utan crèche. Joly grew up in our nursery, joined one of our adult groups at age seven, and last summer moved to a wildlife park in Spain with her companions Kai and Lingga. Moscow wanted the same thing for little Mimi so Monkey World and Moscow Zoo began the lengthy process of getting all paperwork and travel arrangements ready.

Alison Cronin and I travelled to Moscow Zoo on May 2nd to meet Mimi, make friends, and bring her back to Monkey World. Our goal was to introduce her to other orang-utans as soon as possible. In Russia, our first challenge was to make friends and gain her trust so she would be settled enough to travel back with us to Dorset. I was so excited to meet her!

The first time I saw Mimi she was in her own bedroom cuddled up to her favourite toy hedgehog wrapped in a blanket. Looking at her, I had no idea that she would be so feisty at just 18 months old. As soon as I entered the bedroom she started telling me off, moved very fast towards me, and then bit my leg! I had entered HER home and she was extremely territorial of her bedroom and everything inside of it...including my own shoes! I had to sit very still in order for

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Mimi travelled on British Airways from Moscow.



her to calm down. She was unhappy if I moved at all and would lash out in anger, slapping and biting. She watched our every move.

After a few bites and scrapes Mimi began to relax and allowed me to touch her. Only on the hand at first but it was a start. By our third day at Moscow Zoo I was able to stroke her back and she would happily take food items from both Alison and I quite confidently. We decided to set up her travelling box in her bedroom to give her a couple of days to get used to it and on our last day in Moscow, Mimi walked straight inside and let us close the door with no fuss. It was going to be hard for Mimi's keepers to say goodbye.

It had taken a number of months to get everything organised but IAG Cargo, British Airways, and UK Border Force were fantastic and made special arrangements for the three of us (Alison, Mimi & I) to fly back together on board the plane! It meant that we could stay with the tiny baby throughout the long journey to Dorset and her journey would be far less stressful. Mimi travelled well and was calm throughout the whole journey. We arrived at



RoRo has taken Mimi under her wing.

the park around midnight on May 6th and settled her in to one of the nursery bedrooms where she promptly fell asleep.

I returned early the following morning to check on our new arrival along with some of the other Primate Care Staff who were desperate to meet her. It was as if she had had a personality transplant. Mimi appeared happy and relaxed, was climbing all around her new bedroom, and trying out the new hosing and cage furnishings, almost like she had been there before. The biggest surprise was that she dumped her blanket and hedgehog friend while she explored her new home. Mimi also didn't bite or get aggressive with me from this point forward and now we have a very strong relationship. I am able to carry her and attend to her needs as if I had cared for her from birth.

That same morning we introduced Mimi to adult female orang-utan RoRo who was brilliant with her. RoRo took a very gentle approach towards Mimi and although was very keen to play with her, she let



Mimi approach her in her own time. Before long Mimi was confident to sit with RoRo and eat next to her. After such a positive day they were left together overnight. RoRo continues to care for and protect little Mimi-Loren but every day Mimi is becoming more confident and enjoys rough and tumble play with her adopted brother Bulu Mata and her sister Rieke. RoRo has been seen to tell off some of the other infants during some rough play sessions but really this is one very special, strong willed, and feisty baby orang-utan who seems to have found her place in a new family and home.



FRANK & AMY MARMOSET RESCUES

By Karen Swann, Steph Sawyer, & Alison Cronin

Another two marmosets have joined the Monkey World family from the UK primate pet trade. Frank is a two-year-old, male Geoffroy's marmoset and Amy is a young common marmoset. In the past five years Monkey World has rescued 55 monkeys from the UK pet trade.

FRANK



Frank walked into his travelling crate.

Monkey World was approached by Frank's owners when they realised he should be living with others of his own kind and have a more natural environment with an outside enclosure. Frank's story is a sad one, having been removed from his parents at a few months old to be sold into the pet trade. He was first purchased by a large family that was unable to care for him so he was then sold to another family who luckily realised that Frank needed specialist care. He arrived on June 28th and we already had a friend in mind for him, Douglas who is a lovely young male common marmoset, very playful and good natured.

The day after his arrival we opened the slides and Douglas came through calmly to see his new neighbour. Frank ran over to say



Frank grooming Douglas.

hi and although he was only excited to see Douglas, his over-enthusiasm caused Doug to panic and he made some aggressive 'stay away from me' noises. This was not the best start and throughout the day they seemed to find it difficult to understand each other. To the Primate Care Staff, it looked like they wanted to be friends but were both nervous.



Frank outside.

After one night apart we continued the introductions the next day and as time progressed both appeared calmer and they started sitting closer together. On day three the boys decided for themselves to stay together when at 5.30pm they went to bed in the same basket! Frank and Douglas have been together ever since and are getting along really well.

Frank is settling in well to life at the park. Along with spending time grooming and being groomed by his new friend, he enjoys foraging for insects and exploring his outside enclosure. Since Frank was removed from his parents as an infant to be sold into the pet trade, he has never been free to roam outside or seen another monkey but he is certainly making up for it now. On sunny days he can be found stretched out on a branch, sun bathing, with Douglas never far away.



Frank

AMY



Amy at Monkey World.

Amy was a very young marmoset, approximately 9-10 months old, who had been purchased only a week or two before the North London Gangs Squad called Monkey World to see if we could assist with a "monkey" that had been purchased by a person they were about to arrest. The conditions that Amy was kept in were so bad that the police decided to prosecute the owner for cruelty as well. On June 27th Amy's previous owner was found guilty of cruelty and neglect in Amy's care, following Alison's testimony as an expert witness in the case.



Amy lived all alone in a bird cage.

When Amy arrived at Monkey World she was quite small, shy and thin. Primate Care Staff went in with her on a few occasions while she was on her own and it was clear she wanted and needed companionship.

We wanted to get her settled with her own kind as soon as possible. We also noticed she spent a lot of time stretching and was biting her hands from time to time. Both of these are indicators that she had the early stages of rickets, the vitamin D3 deficiency that causes bones to go soft, bend, and break. At Monkey World our marmosets receive vitamin D3 twice a week, and after an initial therapeutic dose these concerning behaviours disappeared.

We introduced Amy to a trio of marmosets at our marmoset complex; Milo, Clydie and their adopted son Caesar. Clydie and Milo were fantastic with Caesar and took him in as a



Alison with Amy.

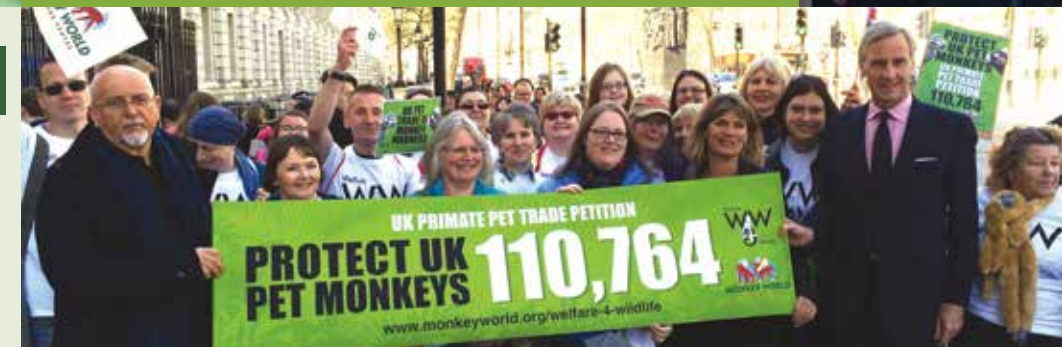
youngster and were wonderful protective adoptive parents so we thought we'd see if they would also accept Amy. We introduced Clydie first of all who seems to be a very maternal marmoset. She welcomed Amy from their first meeting and although Amy was a little scared at first she instantly started making baby calls to Clydie. Clydie was soon grooming her and the pair seemed very comfortable together. Milo and Caesar were soon added and the foursome are now a lovely family unit. Milo and Clydie both look out for Amy and as Caesar is only a little bit older himself, he was delighted to have a playmate. Amy and Caesar are great fun to watch together as they are constantly playing. At the rate they tear around they make you dizzy just watching them! Clydie is super protective of her adopted kids and likes to tell the Primate Care Staff off if she catches you even looking at them. Milo is a very tolerant adoptive father and lets Amy take the food he's eating straight from his mouth! The four often snuggle down in a blanket for a cuddle in one of the baskets in their enclosure.

We're so happy Amy has taken to her new family and home. It's wonderful to see a lonely pet trade marmoset so settled and happy in a family group of her own kind.



Amy (left) with adopted Mum Clydie.

UK PET TRADE UPDATE – PLEASE HELP!



24th April 2017 Parliament debated: Primates as Pets



Richard Drax MP

World and South Dorset. The debate followed a petition demanding "Welfare for Wildlife", handed into Downing St. by Monkey World director Dr Alison Cronin, MP Richard Drax, and musician Peter Gabriel. With over 110,000 signatures, the petition campaigned for a change in the law to ensure pet trade monkeys receive the same standard of care as monkeys that are kept in public wildlife parks. With so many signatures on our petition, it entitled us to an adjournment debate in Parliament. Sadly, other organisations have tried to claim that they caused the debate to occur which simply creates confusion and allows uncaring politicians to avoid the issue.

Not knowing the specialist diets, social needs and appropriate environments these primates require, most primate owners are unwittingly neglecting their monkeys. Many suffer from rickets, aggression and mobility issues, often from being kept alone in bird cages, with no outside access and a poor diet. Antiquated laws are failing to protect the primates from cruelty or neglect. In Parliament, Richard Drax MP spoke about the horrors animals face in the trade (to see a manuscript of Richard Drax's Adjournment Debate go to <https://hansard.parliament.uk/commons/2017-04-24/debates/DDBA93C7-5006-4EDD-BECF-538476872600/PrimatesAsPets>).

MPs met to debate the plight of pet monkeys in the UK during an adjournment debate called by Richard Drax, MP for Monkey

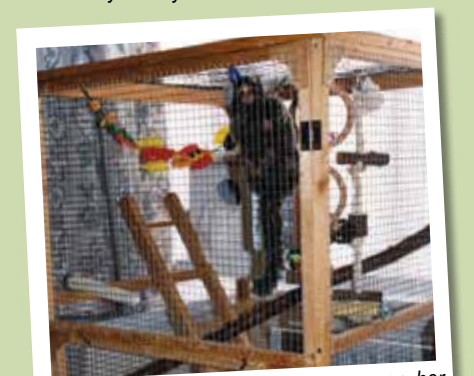
DEFRA Minister, George Eustice stated that the Government "understands that primates have special requirements" but then continued to say further legislation was not necessary to protect primates in the pet trade. THIS SIMPLY IS NOT ACCURATE OR TRUE.

Monkey World will continue to rescue primates kept as pets and campaign for laws that protect these animals. Please help us by writing to your MP and asking them to support our campaign and let the Minister George Eustice know that something needs to be done as the existing laws are not working.

Two examples (below) of some of the poor living conditions primates experience in the UK pet trade.



Pet squirrel monkey Samantha was rescued from a tiny & filthy room in a caravan.



Marmoset Betty-Boo lived for years on her own in a sitting room bird cage.

SQUIRREL MONKEY & RING-TAILED LEMUR RESCUE



Al met Kaiyah first.



Al enjoys playing and sunbathing in the trees in the Malagasy enclosure.

On February 24th we had a call from the RSPCA asking for our help. Somerset Police had conducted a raid following arrests for drug dealing. They found various wild animals, including primates, at the private property. We agreed to take three squirrel monkeys and make arrangements to re-locate a single long-tailed macaque.



The utility room where the three squirrel monkeys lived was filthy.

These poor chaps were living in a kitchen that was at their disposal, and although the area wasn't small there was nothing other than work surfaces and the top of a built-in cupboard for them to climb on. Clearly there had never been any cleaning or tidying done so the work surfaces and floor had a deep layer of uneaten food and faeces. A small, naked element, electric heater was there as a gesture to keep them warm but it was dangerous. All three squirrel monkeys were clearly malnourished and the smaller

male had a very badly damaged eye. All three were quickly boxed and driven back to Monkey World.

Primate Care Staff have named our new squirrel monkeys Lopez, Logan and Lucille. Logan is the largest of the three and appears to be a young adult male while the other two were quite a bit smaller, and the second male not even adolescent. Once they had been given some time to settle in, we had all three examined by our vet as we had some concerns related to their health and there was the possibility of a court case where the monkey's physical condition would be entered into evidence. At some point during his time as a pet Lopez sustained damage to his left eye. The eye is sunken in, and not functioning. Lopez and Logan were both very skinny and lacked muscle tone. By examining the teeth, bones, and reproductive organs, we could see that Lucille was an older female, had given birth previously, and was clearly emaciated. All three were immediately put on an increased diet and have been really enjoying the varied foods on offer. They were all quite frantic when they arrived but have since settled in nicely and have become more



Lucille & Lopez.

confident with the Primate Care Staff. They particularly enjoy the insect feeds and have had great fun tearing into the enrichment that we give them, especially young Lopez who is a very hyperactive and playful individual.

Lopez manages extremely well despite only having vision in one eye. He doesn't let it slow him down, is the first to come and grab waxworms, and generally is a very cheeky chap. Lucille is the most nervous of the three. She will come and take food from us, but tends to grab it and run! She displayed some stereotypic behaviour when she arrived, rolling her head, but has since settled nicely and we have seen this reduce a lot as she grows in confidence, gets stimulated by the enrichment, and adapts to her new home. Logan is very interested in our existing squirrel monkeys. He likes watching them and is in turn being monitored closely by our male Charlie! The three have been getting used to their new outdoor enclosure and have been enjoying the outdoors and fresh air for the first time in their lives! They have all also gained weight since they arrived and are looking so much happier and healthier. Overall we're all very pleased with how the three have settled into their new home.



Lopez and his two friends were happy to get some fresh food.

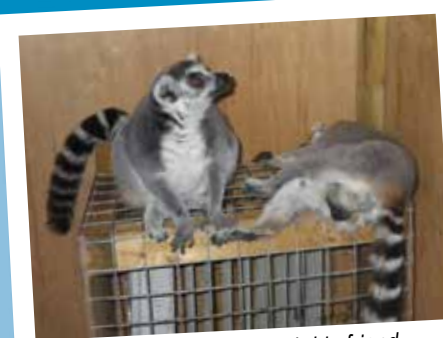
And then there was Al the lemur!!



Al (right) with Houdini.

A week after the raid, two male ring-tailed lemurs were discovered at the property, hidden in a shed. Sadly, one of them had died and the other was feeling very sorry for himself but he was lucky to be alive. We volunteered a home for the lemur as well. This is yet another example of the diabolical and uncontrolled UK pet trade.

The Primate Care Staff were deeply saddened by the circumstances in which our new ring-tailed lemur joined us. Hearing that he had been found clinging to the body of his dead friend was extremely upsetting to all of us. When he arrived, we were



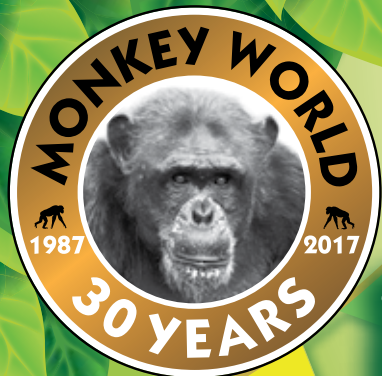
Al was found in a shed with his friend who did not survive.

relieved that he seemed to be in a reasonably good condition, and his only obvious problem was a broken tail. Despite this his mobility and balance are good. He also has a scar on his forehead, leading to naming him Al (as in Al Pacino in Scarface)! He moved into temporary accommodation to allow us time to assess his health in case he had anything nasty from his previous life. Faecal samples revealed an intestinal parasite which we have since treated.

Al was initially quite nervous and while he took food from us he was very wary. After the first couple of days at Monkey World it became apparent he was desperate for company of his own kind so we decided to start introductions straight away and brought one of our lemurs out of Malagasy

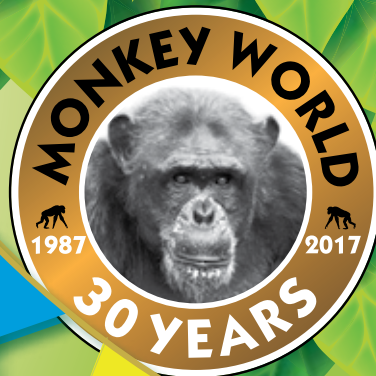


Logan at Monkey World.



Picnic 4 Primates

**Monkey World Celebrates its
30th Anniversary!**



Monday 7th August marked 30 years since Monkey World first opened its doors to the public, and we celebrated with a 'Picnic 4 Primates' at the park. It was fantastic to see the support from so many of our visitors, many of whom had been visiting for the entirety of the park's history. The day was a great success, raising over £3000!

Fun & Games

Children loved the hook a duck stalls, and the speed-eating banana competition was fiercely contested. Adults and kids alike "went ape" bobbing for apples with their feet-chimp style!



Meet & Greet

with Alison, Jeremy & Mike

Alison opened the picnic with a great speech, and thanked all visitors for their support through the years. Along with Jeremy & Mike, she chatted to picnic-goers, and Mike and Jeremy entertained the crowds with a game of 'Great Ape Guess Who', loosely based on the board game.



Picnic-goers

A big thank you to all supporters who attended the day or sent their best wishes!



Many thanks to all our sponsors

Thank you to the companies who sponsored our 30th anniversary and made 'Picnic 4 Primates' possible!

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE



Zak & Teo enjoying their new enclosure.

Over the summer we try to keep the building works in the park to a minimum so we do not disrupt and create havoc for our visitors and so that the monkeys and apes can remain in their enclosures enjoying the sun and warm weather. This was particularly true this year with our 30th Anniversary celebrations!

We did however take the opportunity in spring to pull down the gibbon cage at the top of the park that had been there since 2000 and was starting to sag. The new aviary is much larger for gibbons Zac and Teo as the corners have been taken outward from the old tent style design that was there before. The boys seem to approve and enjoy flying around the area showing off their incredible leaping and brachiating abilities.

Down at the Pavilions we worked on the heating system and replaced all the older radiators that had mesh protectors covering them. They were replaced with heavy cast iron radiators which are chimp-proof! This means that they do not need mesh protective covers which collect dust, dirt, and debris and it better allows the heat to radiate through the gymnasium size playroom.



COSMO'S GRADUATION

By Emily Wren

Our latest hand-reared woolly monkey, Cosmo, who was born earlier this year in February, has been coming on in leaps and bounds and has now fully graduated into our top woolly house!



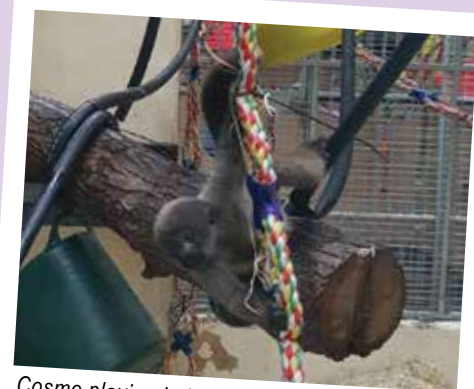
Bueno Junior & Cosmo have become good friends.

When Cosmo reached six months of age it was time for him to become a fully-fledged woolly monkey and move in full-time with his new family. In the past we were able to graduate babies at five months old but as

we had moved some of our woollies around we wanted the groups to settle before we left Cosmo with his new woolly family. Even at six months he is still tiny at just over 1.5 kg. We choose to introduce him into Levar's group as it is filled with other young energetic individuals, including Mani, Bueno Junior, Carlos, Eva and Olivia, all of whom will make great play mates for young Cosmo. It is also home to Xingu, a gentle and patient female to act as a mother figure for him. And of course, the dominant male Levar is very experienced with adopting new hand-reared babies into his group. Levar is a very well rounded, caring and loving dominant male.

Cosmo is a lively, content and confident little chap, who has taken everything in his stride. He loves spending his days in the playroom, exploring and playing with all the fun equipment set up especially to help

him climb and move around easily without getting stuck or stranded anywhere. He has made a particularly close bond with Bueno Junior, and the pair can often be seen engaging in a wrestling play session and giggling with each other. Cosmo's next big adventure will be discovering the outside world and the large outdoor enclosure his new house has to offer. We couldn't be happier with the progress Cosmo has made and look forward to his future with his new family.



Cosmo playing in the woolly house



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A WELCOME BREAK FROM THE MONSOON RAIN AND THE SUN SHINES DOWN ON DAO TIEN

Heading Back South!

Vietnam is home to seven gibbon species; from the far north, bordering China to the hot sticky south where Dao Tien is located. The gibbon species and cheek colour change with latitude.

Dao Tien in the south now provides support for the government for three species of gibbon, *Nomascus gabriellae*, *Nomascus siki* and *Nomascus annamensis*. In the north, the Cuc Phuong Primate Rescue Centre (EPRC) cares for the primates from the northern regions. When possible we work together; if we hear of primates in need of rescue in the north, we forward all information to EPRC. In the last couple of years EPRC have rescued southern golden-cheeked gibbons. In July, two golden-cheeked gibbons were successfully transferred to Dao Tien. Pille and Palle are two very playful confident females. They have similar names and are also very similar in appearance. Pille has a slightly spiky crest compared to a more rounded crest on Palle. Pille is also a little more playful than her friend. At three years old the females, black in colour, are still young enough to adjust to the trees and get on track for release when adult. They have settled in very well and are next in line for a forested enclosure to start their tree training.



Khoa taking in all the new smells.

Along with the gibbons, a male Bengal slow loris was transferred from EPRC. Several years ago we rescued DiDi, a sub-adult female Bengal slow loris, who was at least three times larger than the pygmy loris we work with and very different in nature. The more we work with pygmy loris, the more we think of them as part ring-tailed lemur (both prosimians) and part bear, especially as most pygmy loris cannot adapt to captivity and develop neurotic behaviours similar to bears. Yet the Bengal are so very different. DiDi reminds us of a large slow cat, sitting watching the world, developing a cunning plan. Our new male Khoa, a young male a little bigger than DiDi reminds us of a clever dog. This is mainly because we often see him with his nose up in the air sniffing the breeze. Loris have an incredible sense of smell, which is an important part of managing their social life. As he is living next to DiDi, I hope it is the beautiful smell of girl loris that is attracting his attention, and he cannot get enough of it. In the coming months we will introduce the two and start the journey of a Conservation & Reintroduction program in Vietnam for Bengal slow loris in the Central Highlands.



Playful Pille.

ON THE MOVE, MORE SPACE AND MORE FRIENDS!

While the rains stop we take the opportunity to move gibbons on to their next stage of rehabilitation or management of their welfare. Sadly new arrivals Hiep and Be, have both failed their health checks and have the human cold sore virus from their time in the illegal pet trade. They cannot return back to the trees but we hope for their welfare they will become a happy pair to live out their lives together, in a captive, non-breeding situation. Both are sub-adult, gentle in nature and the female Be is very silly and full of fun, wrapping her legs up in a yoga pose! We hope that Hiep will be won over by her antics. He will not have seen or been up close to a gibbon since an infant but so far though he is relaxed and comfortable with the whole affair.



Be checking out the young male gibbon next door!

Infant gibbons Loc and Duane have moved out of their small nursery area into a much bigger cage. Both gibbons were ready for this, as Loc, who is growing fast, was taking advantage of Duane's kind nature, making him carry her everywhere. Duane, who is not much bigger than Loc, was simply exhausted. Now in a larger cage they will meet Tin Tinh. Tin Tinh is nearly five, has a gentle nature, and has already reached out to Duane to just give him a gentle hug. Duane needs to learn to say no to Loc and we hope that Tinh Tin as a big brother will help with this. It is a new chapter for all three young gibbons, one where they realise that crazy fast, swinging play and relaxed lounging in hammocks is the way forward, as they compete to see who can sing the loudest!



Loc wondering where Duane has got to.



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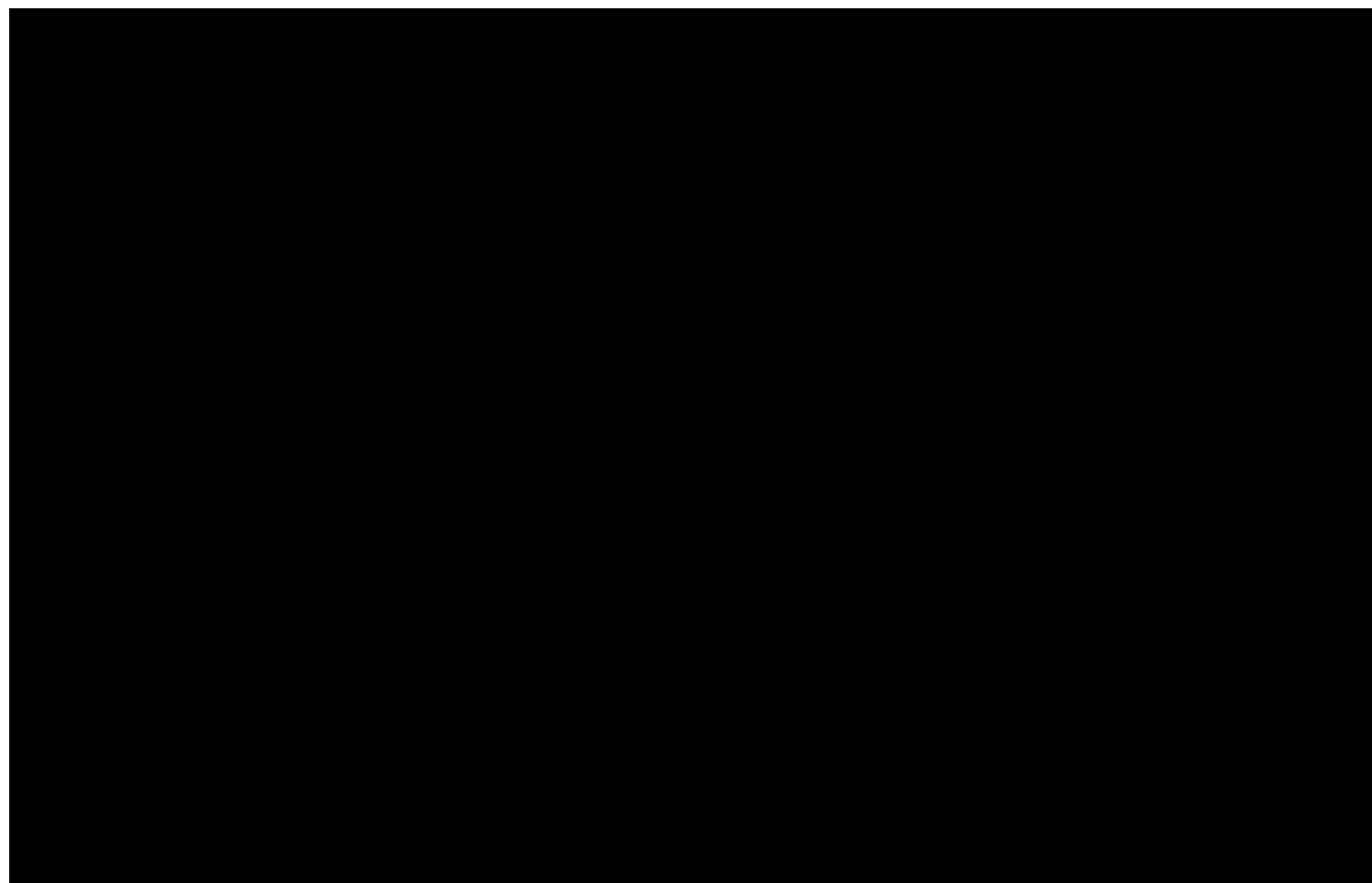


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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Our 30th anniversary year is just flying past. Again, I look at the cover of this edition and cannot believe how many new faces we have at the park. The UK pet trade is responsible for most new arrivals which is very sad. Please help us by writing to your MP and asking them to let the Minister George Eustice know that you are unhappy with him DOING NOTHING about this problem.

It has been a memorable summer with so many events commemorating the start of the park. From the **Picnic 4 Primates**, the **30th Anniversary Party hosted by the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund**, a talk about **My Life & Work**, as well as the **Sleepover Events**. I hope you have all had a chance to see **It's A Monkey Life – Jim's Dream** on Pick. It was a lovely programme showing how Jim and Jeremy battled to get the park started and how Monkey World has gone on to be the largest primate rescue operation in the world. Like so many things here at the park it is an emotional roller coaster and a must see. I have also been

helping with the edits of **Monkey Life Series 10** which should be out soon, so keep looking for the announcement.

We have received a lot of very nice donations, especially for some of our primate's birthdays; everything is very much appreciated and put to use. In addition to our fund-raising events, the **Jump for Jim Skydive & Walk a Mile for Every Year**, others have sent in donation boxes, had their own fundraising parties, and **Evie Tonks** set up her own bake sale. Special thanks go to **Alison Lee** & the **Yeatman Hospital, Sherborne** and **St Ann's Hospital, Poole** for donating all the curtains and bedding that are no longer used. It will help to keep everyone warm this winter.

Our thoughts are with the families and friends of supporters who have sadly passed away. We would like to remember **Sylvia Andryszak, Susan Arnold, Shirley Bannister, John Bates, Clive Brooker, Barbara Cousins, Anne Clapson, Harry Clarke, Sheila Dance,**



Heading out for the 30 mile 'Walk on the Wild Side'.

John Dack, Norman Elverd, Helen Adamson, Alison Foreman, Paul Freeman, Claire Gault, Simon Greener, Carrienne Hall, Patricia Hayward, Reg Holdstock, Eileen Hovland, David House, Michael James, Crystal Jenkins, Eileen King, Pamela Litchfield, Paddy Martin, John Morris, Jocelyn O'Mahoney, Betty Parrott, Edna Pearce, Patricia Phethean, Sheila Puzey, Reg Richardson, Esme Le Seelleur, Jane Senior, Joyce Stimpson, Beverley Taylor, Barbara Tolfrey, Jeanette Wood, Anne Woodruff, Doreen Wright. They will all be dearly missed.

As winter approaches I am working on several rescues that I hope to be able to tell you more about in the next edition of the ARC. Life marches on at the park and we will always remember those that are no longer with us and be prepared to give our all to those that need us.

Alison Cronin

HOW YOU CAN HELP



LV volunteer day.

Help by donating goods such as:

Food	Equipment
FRUIT: melons, pomegranates, blueberries, cranberries, pineapples, mangos	Small/Medium Baskets Blankets & Towels Bedding Hessian Sacks Thick Ropes Red or black Fire Hose
VEGETABLES: pepper, radish, lettuce, fennel, spinach, onions, garlic, herbs & chilli Nuts in the Shell	Toys Big Dog Toys Feeding Balls Kong Toys Tub Trugs Rugby Balls Basketballs
Supplements/other Primrose Oil Capsules 60mg Chewable Vit C	

There are many ways in which you can help us to rescue and rehabilitate more primates. All donations go into a 100% fund - **NO ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE REMOVED.** Monkey World is not a registered charity but we have established the **Jim Cronin Memorial Fund for Primate Conservation and Welfare, UK Registered Charity, No.1126939** and the **Endangered Asian Species Trust, UK Registered Charity No.1115350**, which supports endangered primate rescue and rehabilitation in Asia.

Without your help, our rescue and rehabilitation work would not be possible. If you are on holiday and see a monkey or ape being used, abused, or neglected, please let us know. Take down all the details and try to get a photo – we follow up on as many reports as possible.

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. And please remember our **Winter Bedding Appeal** for any unused bedding, blankets, or towels. We also have an **On-line Shop** (<http://www.monkeyworld.org/Monkey-World-Online-Gift-Shop>) & Gift Catalogue full of monkey memorabilia and

ape accessories for anyone who loves primates...especially when planning ahead for Christmas!

We are continuing to rescue more monkeys and apes that will need our 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.



Zeynep & Thelma would like you to help with the Winter Bedding Appeal!

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Monkey Life Special on Pick!

MONKEY WORLD 30TH YEAR SPECIAL

It's a Monkey Life: Jim's Dream

We hope you enjoyed the anniversary special shown on Pick, it was an amazing experience for the team going back over the many years of footage to produce this programme. For those that missed it, the programme catalogues the history of Monkey World, from Jim's dream of rescuing the beach chimps of Spain, to the park becoming the largest rescue centre of its kind in the world. Pick will be reshowing the documentary over the coming months.

The anniversary special is available on DVD priced at £12.99 + P&P. from Amazon and the Monkey World gift shop now!

Don't forget Monkey Life series 1 - 9 DVD's and It's A Monkey Life: Jim's Dream are all available to purchase from the Monkey World gift shop and online at Amazon.

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

MONKEY LIFE SERIES 10 UPDATE

We have also been busy filming for the next series of Monkey Life. At the park we have been filming medicals, moves, and births! Away from the park we have followed Alison to Moscow to collect Mimi and to Vietnam to catch up on the work being done at Dao Tien Endangered Primate Centre. We even fit in a trip to Belgium to follow Jeremy collecting two stump-tailed macaques or 'grumpy monkeys' as he likes to call them! The series is shaping up very well and we hope to announce when Monkey Life Series 10 will air soon!



Filming at Dao Tien in Vietnam.

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