Recently, the law has changed regarding data protection regulation (GDPR) which aims to improve the way companies handle customer’s personal data. To see how this affects Monkey World adoptive parents, and the way we use and store customer data, please see our data protection compliance statement online at www.monkeyworld.org/files/monkeyworldgdpr.pdf.

If you have any other questions or concerns about data protection, please contact us at communications@monkeyworld.org.
Wednesday, May 16th, was an exciting time here at Monkey World as we welcomed two new arrivals and a new species to the park.

World as victims of the international illegal wildlife trade. Having received a clean bill of health, Middle Eastern Airlines offered to fly the confiscated guenons to UK. It was a long journey but the pair settled into their new house well. Nia, who is clearly dominant, came out of her travel crate with great confidence and curiosity. She is an inquisitive individual and already we can see she has stacks of personality, along with a cheeky streak! Benny is a much more reserved individual, who is cautious and nervous of people. He will clearly need a lot of patience and reassurance to help him adjust to his new life. After following Nia’s lead, he too cautiously came out of his travel box and started to explore his new digs. Although we are not certain of their ages, they appear young and we estimate that they are approximately 2 years old. At 1.5 and 1.8kg they are half the body weight of mature red-bellied guenons and in need of building their muscle strength back up.

After a few days to settle in, and for us to get to know each other, it was time for their next adventure - meeting their new roommates! Our resident OAP ring-tailed lemur George and Mica our patas monkey were on their way over to move in. The move for this pair went smoothly as both went into their transport boxes quite easily.

We initially allowed everyone to just see each other through the indoor mesh, but once we were happy it was calm, the doors were opened. Introductions with the foursome have gone extremely well. Nia is fascinated by her new companions, in particular George, who she likes to go and poke every so often! Mica is very protective over George and keeps a close eye on what the cheeky guenons are doing but is realising that they are no threat to him and she can ward them off with just a simple look. Benny is still very quiet, but he loves his new outside enclosure where he can once again sit in the trees and enjoy eating the fresh browse. George too has had a new lease of life with the increased space of his new enclosure and is often seen pottering around and foraging before he heads off for a quick nap.

We are really pleased to be able to offer Benny and Nia a new home, but more importantly we were pleased to assist the Lebanese authorities to enforce the Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) in order to stop the smuggling of primates from the wild. Benny & Nia may not know it but they are very rare individuals and the only pair of red-bellied guenons legally in human care, in the world, currently.
On January 6th I returned to our sister sanctuary, Dao Tien to meet with Marina Kenyon, Director of Dao Tien, Nguyễn Văn Điện, Director of Cat Tien National Park, and Kurtis Pei, Director of Pingtung Rescue Centre in order to discuss and sign our next 5-year Memorandum of Understanding. It is hard to believe but EAST has been working on Dao Tien rescuing, rehabilitating, and releasing three species of endangered primate for the past 10 years! To date more than 50 pygmy lorises, 8 golden-cheeked gibbons, and 4 black-shanked doucs from the black-market trade have been rehabilitated and returned to the wild with radio collars. The follow up monitoring is vital so we can learn more about the behaviour of our rehabilitated primates and know that they are doing OK adapting to life at height back in the forest. The work is labour intensive and time consuming but our team of 10 at Dao Tien including Mr Ngoan, Mr K’Hoai, Mr Dong, Ms Phoung, Mr Hai, Ms Trang, Mr Nghia, Mr Son, & Mr Binh, are incredibly dedicated and make it all possible.

It is with great sadness that there is a name missing from the team…

Mr Thanh, our Deputy Head Keeper, unexpectedly passed away following a short period of illness. Thanh had a wonderful way with the gibbons and was often the one sent to catch animals up for vet checks or placing radio collars as he was very calm and steady with the animals. Thanh was also a great help with all our construction projects. He is survived by his wife and four children.

ENDANGERED ASIAN SPECIES TRUST

By Alison Cronin

Thank You John!

John Pullen climbed to Everest Base Camp and with your support raised a fantastic £2,147 plus £378 in Giftaid to help put lorises back in the forest!

EOA TIEIEN UPDATE

Signing the next 5-year Memorandum of Understanding between East, Cat Tien National Park, Monkey World & Pintung Rescue Centre

Photo: Gibbons, Hoi and Vang Get a Head for Heights in our ‘Nursery’ Semi-free Enclosure.

Photo: Gibbon, Ku-lai, Was “Donated” to Dao Tien.

EAST and the Dao Tien Endangered Primate Species Centre will continue to rehabilitate confiscated primates and put them back out into continuous forest through the year 2022. Sadly, new arrivals to the centre don’t stop coming from across Vietnam. Recently Ku-lai, who we think is a white-cheeked or siki gibbon, arrived at Dao Tien. DNA sequencing will confirm what species she is and if we are correct arrangements will be made to move her to a more appropriate home in Northern Vietnam. In addition to all our pygmy lorises, we have also just received two more Bengal slow lorises, male Khoa and female An Thu, which are less common in the illegal trade in Southern Vietnam.

EAST needed 20 radio collars at Dao Tien, to track pygmy lorises that were ready for release.

Marina, Mr. Thanh and Mr. Quane Watching the Doucs When they Were Released.

Ms. Thanh Taking a Gibbon to the Hospital for a Radio Collar Prior to Release.

Female Gibbon, Ku-lai, Was "Donated" to Dao Tien.
In the absence of an alpha male Paddy, a new leader of the group has not emerged. We wanted to see if Bart was going to step up to the plate even though he was quite young for the role of dominant male but it quickly became clear that he wasn’t ready for the job and further he had a very serious medical condition – Type 1 Diabetes.

Many of the group braved the icy wind and freezing snow to go outside and make giant snowballs, which they took back into their cosy heated pavilion to enjoy like giant ice-creams - without all the calories! More recently it has been feeling much more like spring and the group have been enjoying spending time outside in the sunshine, with Lola in particular enjoying a bit of sunbathing on the grass.

Bart is continuing to cope well with his diabetes. He allows the Primate Care Staff to check his blood glucose levels at least twice each day, as well as patiently accepting his insulin injection. At the moment this procedure is only carried out by certain members of staff, but Bart is gradually getting used to this process with more members of the team. The rest of the group, including the more dominant ladies like Cindy and Beth, are very tolerant of all the extra attention that Bart is receiving and realise that the Primate Care Staff are not trying to hurt him with all the strange new medical equipment! They know that if they wait patiently whilst the care staff work with Bart, they will get a reward at the end.

In 2012 Hsiao-ning was the first graduate of our orang-utan creche to reach maturity and be ready to start her adult life with a new group of Bornean orang-utans. Then in 2015 it was Dinda’s turn and we were very pleased that Dinda was going to join her sister at Rostock Zoo. Two years later Hsiao-ning gave birth to a beautiful baby girl named Niah and in February this year Dinda also had a little girl named Lintang. The orang-utan nursery started at Monkey World in 2005 and already two orphans have gone on to care for their own babies. We are hopeful that all of the orphan female orang-utans that grow up together here at Monkey World will break the cycle of abandonment and care for their babies…it sure is a good start!
At Levar’s woolly house, the start of March welcomed more exciting times for the group. Xingu had given birth to a healthy baby overnight which we were delighted to meet when we came in on the morning of the 5th March, and even more exciting – it’s a girl!

Baby Layla With Mum, Xingu, Day 1.

This is great news for all of our woollys as the numbers are dwindling across Europe, Monkey World is one of the last places to have healthy breeding woolly monkeys, and we already have a lot of boys.

Levar, as ever, is a fantastic mum. She is a very patient, caring and doting parent, carrying around her new born with great care and attention. She’s taken it all in her stride, just with a few extra naps along the way! Older sister Olivia has been very gentle with the new arrival. At nearly 2 years old it’s the first time she’s had to compete for her mum’s attention but she is coping very well, taking a real interest in her new sibling, but also not pestering Xingu too often. Luckily, she has a family filled with playmates that can occupy her time, and she’s not afraid to get stuck into a big wrestle session with the boys - Carlos, Junior, and Cosmo.

Levar yet again, is a proud father, and in the tradition of naming the babies with the initial of their fathers (mainly so we can remember who hailed from who!) the beautiful baby girl has been named Layla. For Levar, a new baby in his group seems to bring with it a fresh lease of life, and he has been seen having daily laughing and play sessions with all the others in his group, which the youngsters think is fantastic. He certainly is a gentle giant with a big heart.

Baby Layla Teething on a Carrot.

The primates at Monkey World arrive with us for numerous reasons and from a variety of backgrounds. Most of the time we rescue them from unsuitable and sometimes very distressing situations but other times we are approached by zoos to help.

This happened at the end of last year with a juvenile female squirrel monkey. Nueve was living at Chessington World of Adventures, when she started to be bullied by some of the other monkeys in her troop. After numerous trips to the vets and attempted reintroductions to her group, her keepers contacted Monkey World to see if we could give her a home.

Before Nueve arrived, we had seven squirrel monkeys in two troops and we agreed we had space for her. We have two species of squirrel monkeys at the park, commons and black-capped. Nueve is a black-capped squirrel monkey so we decided to introduce her to Charlie’s group with our other female black-caps, Topsy, Turvey and Azzi. Introductions can be difficult, potentially dangerous, and must be taken slowly. Nueve met Charlie first and it was very positive. We expected this to be the case as male/female introductions are normally easier, we were hoping that they would form a bond and if the girls were a bit grumpy with Nueve then Charlie would provide some support.
On May bank holiday weekend, we received a call from a concerned person who claimed to have rescued a monkey that she found running loose and leaping from scaffolding pole to pole in Tower Hamlets, London.

She was out walking her dog and when she returned to her block of flats the monkey was there. No one knew what to do but then the marmoset jumped to the ground and ran into the reception area. Quickly they closed the doors to contain the monkey and got a towel to catch the marmoset. The caller’s parents kept reptiles and had an empty glass fronted cage and waited to see if anyone in the area came forward to claim the monkey. Two days passed before they returned to her block of flats the monkey was there. No one knew what to do but then the marmoset jumped to the ground and ran into the reception area. Quickly they closed the doors to contain the monkey and got a towel to catch the marmoset. The caller’s parents kept reptiles and had an empty glass fronted cage and waited to see if anyone in the area came forward to claim the monkey. Two days passed before they returned to her block of flats the monkey was there. No one knew what to do but then the marmoset jumped to the ground and ran into the reception area. Quickly they closed the doors to contain the monkey and got a towel to catch the marmoset. The caller’s parents kept reptiles and had an empty glass fronted cage and waited to see if anyone in the area came forward to claim the monkey. Two days passed before they...
Since the last edition of the ARC our Building & Maintenance team have been flat out with repairs, renewals, and care of the animal houses & enclosures. It is a never ending job to keep our monkey and ape homes modern, refurbished, and in good working order and it is absolutely critical for our primate rehabilitation work. Without safe and well designed facilities we would not be able to offer our rescued primates the best chance of a new life with others of their own kind. Thank you - your continued support makes all this work possible.

Sonny’s Capuchins

The Fence and Climbing Frame was Re-built for Sonny’s Capuchin Troop.

Woolly Projects

Levar’s Enclosure

Levar’s Woolly Enclosure was Re-roped With Donations From a Bristol Theatre Company.

Paulo’s Enclosure

Paulo’s Enclosure Got a New Fence Line and We Re-built the Climbing Frame.

Other Projects

New Balloon Baskets Were Kindly Donated and Put Up for the Siamangs and for Peanut & Pung-Yo!

New Marmoset Enclosures

There is a New Marmoset Enclosure at the Squirrel Monkey House, Along the Woodland Walk.

Replacing the Top Marmoset Enclosure.

Solomon & Hazel Enjoy the New Marmoset Enclosure.

MONKEY LIFE

MONKEY LIFE Series 10 is now available on DVD

We are excited to announce that Monkey Life series 10 is now available to purchase on DVD from the Monkey World gift shop and online at Amazon, priced at £20 + P&P.

We enjoy hearing from fans of the show so feel free to get in touch; you can do this by emailing us at info@primateplanet.tv or via our Facebook Page.

MONKEY LIFE Series 11 Update

Filming for series 11 is going well despite all the rain we have been experiencing! We have followed Jeremy on a rescue mission to Somerset while back at the park have been closely following Cindy’s chimpanzee group. We have also been filming regularly at the orangutan nursery to see how Mimi is getting along with living with others of her own kind and at the lemur enclosure as there could be a change at the top of the hierarchy. There are many more rescues, nationally and internationally, new primates to meet, and life stories to follow.

Don’t forget Monkey Life series 1 - 9 and Jim’s Dream are also available on DVD from the Monkey World gift shop & online at Amazon.

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MONKEY LIFE on Netflix

Over the past few months Monkey Life Series 7 & 8 have been shown on Netflix in USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, & Iceland.

If you are enjoying the programs or would like to see them in your country please contact Netflix on Facebook, Twitter or on the regional website to let them know that you want to see more of Monkey Life.

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This year, the Jim Cronin Memorial Fund team have some fantastic events coming up that you won’t want to miss out on. With returning favourites and new events, this year’s what’s on guide is bigger and better than ever. Spaces are booking up fast so make sure you don’t miss out and give us a call on 01929 462487 or for more information visit www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/events-calendar/

Who knew that a giant inflatable assault course and inflatable space hoppers in the shape of horses could be so much fun?! I had no idea our supporters were so competitive! Thank you for everyone who attended our Open Day and It’s a Knockout Competition on the 5th of May, it was a blast!

With so many other fantastic events coming up including our traditional Sleepover Events, Halloween Spooktacular and Faulty Towers, the Dining Experience there has never been a better time to get involved, help us raise funds for Primate Welfare & Conservation and have a whole load of fun while you’re at it.

For further information or to book your place for any of our events, check out http://www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/events-calendar/ or contact us on 01929 462487.

Halloween Spooktacular

FULL GALLERY OF IMAGES AVAILABLE AT HTTP://WWW.JIMCRONINMEMORIALFUND.ORG/OPEN-DAY-ITS-A-KNOCKOUT/

Once the air had been let out of the inflatables and the coconut shy had been put away we were straight back to work getting ready for our next events.

If you love watching Basil, Sybil and Manuel on the TV show Faulty Towers, why not join us on the 16th of November and immerse yourselves in the mayhem that is Faulty Towers – The Dining Experience. Enjoy a delicious 3 course meal in the company of Basil, Sybil and Manuel and watch the antics unfold as you dine.

Tickets are priced at £45.00 each for this event and include a 3 course dinner and a 2 hour interactive show.

Arrival is from 7pm with the show kicking off at 7.30pm, for further information or to book your tickets contact us on 01929 462487.

If you are a budding artist, then why not come along to our Primate Drawing Workshop with internationally renowned wildlife artist David Dancey-Wood on the 13th of October. Overnight accommodation is included in the price along with the opportunity to draw the Primates at Monkey World from the viewing towers followed by lunch and a master class with David back at the Education Centre.

Are you keen to learn more about chimpanzee communication? If the answer is yes then join us on Wednesday 3rd of October for an in-depth look into what chimpanzee communication really consists of. Tickets for this talk are selling fast so book now to avoid disappointment.

Have you ever wondered how chimpanzees communicate? Is what you perceive as a smile, really a smile?

If you love chimpanzees and want to understand their language and how they communicate with each other, why not join Hannah Barlow, BSc (Hons) Conservation Biology, MSc - Primate Conservation and Team Leader of the chimpanzee section at Monkey World for an in-depth talk on what chimpanzee communication really consists of.

From basic communication like showing the rest of their troop that they are scared through to how they show respect to their alpha male, what role does chimpanzee communication play within the group dynamics and social hierarchy? Is it true that a chimpanzee can actually laugh? If you would like to learn more about man’s closest living relatives why not join us for what promises to provide a fascinating insight into chimpanzee society on Wednesday 3rd October at 10.30am at the charity’s Education Centre at Hethfelton House.

Tickets for this event are priced at £25.00 per person to include lunch and a visit to Monkey World.

For further information or to book your place, please contact us on 01929 462487 or email us on: fundraising@jimcroninmemorialfund.org.

Please Note: Tickets must be paid for at the time of booking and are non-refundable.

FULL GALLERY OF IMAGES AVAILABLE AT HTTP://WWW.FAULTYTOWERSONLINE.COM/FAULTY-TOWERS-
THE-DINING-EXPERIENCE/
Join us and internationally renowned wildlife artist David Dancey-Wood for a full day's tuition and learn how to draw primates. David has worked with Monkey World for over 18 years as their artist in residence and is now giving other budding artists the opportunity to learn from his experience. This course is aimed at beginners to intermediate ability and a list of required materials will be sent out in advance.

The course fee is £150 per person to include overnight accommodation on Friday 12th October & breakfast, lunch and refreshments throughout the day on Saturday 13th October.

For further information please contact us on 01929 462487.

Primate Drawing with David Dancey-Wood
Saturday 13th October

Sleepover Events 2018!

Spaces are still available for this years sleepover events!

Family Sleepover
Tuesday 28th August - Thursday 30th August

Adult Sleepover
Friday 14th September - Sunday 16th September

Visit www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/events-calendar/ for more information.

New Supporter’s Accommodation

Our new supporter’s flats, The Retreat & The Hideaway are nestled amongst the trees and are beautifully decorated throughout. They can be rented out individually or together, for a large group, and are in the perfect location to get away from it all.

Early entrance to Monkey World is included. Prices for The Hideaway and The Retreat range from £95 per night to £230 per night for a minimum 2 night stay, but with a total of 6 bedrooms available they offer excellent value for money.

For more information please visit www.jimcroninmemorialfund.org/local-accommodation/ or call 01929 462487

Guided Tours

Get more out of Monkey World, with a personal guided tour from one of our fantastic education officers.

Your tour guide will walk with you around the park, stopping at the primate enclosures to tell you their individual stories and rescues. You will learn about Monkey World’s ethos, the history of the park and our aims for the future.

• Tours last approximately 1hr 15mins.
• All tours are exclusive to your group (max. group size 12).
• Due to popularity, bookings need to be arranged and paid for in advance.
• Tour times are: 10:00am, 1:00pm & 2:30pm (except July & August when they are at 10:00am, 2:15pm & 3:45pm).

TOUR PRICES:
£35 for up to 4 people
£45 for up to 6 people
£65 for up to 12 people
**LETTER FROM THE EDITOR**

We have had quite a few messages wondering where the next edition of the ARC is titled ‘Primate Conservation and Welfare’ in order that we are able to give you the latest and most up to date information regarding the rescue of Benny & Nia from the Lebanon. These two small monkeys have had a very tragic start in life and it is hard to believe that only a few months ago they lived free lives in the forests of West Africa. The UK pet trade continues to be the source of many of our new arrivals. We hope that all of you will be able to help and give a voice to hundreds of monkeys that are being bought and sold like goldfish in this country today. Let Freerads know that their advertising monkeys as pets is harmful and unacceptable as well as letting the Minister know that the laws protecting these animals need to be changed.

We have received a lot of very nice and generous donations including fruit, vegetables, peanut butter, bedding, bonios, dried fruit, nuts in the shell, d-cups, tub vegetables, peanut butter, bedding, bonios, and generous donations including fruit, vegetables, peanut butter, bedding, bonios, dried fruit, nuts in the shell, d-cups, tubs, tools, and trees. Everything is very much appreciated and put to use. Others have sent in donation boxes, had their own fundraising activities/parties, made gift cards to sell in the shop. Healthspan donated supplements for the primates. Chelsil Vista Holiday Park and Bournemouth Hospital gave loads of sheets and curtains, Verwood Pet Shop has a regular collection, Amsale Bridport donated 4 pallets of super strong webbing, and the Dr Robert Andrew Rutherford Trust kindly supported our rescue work.

Our thoughts are with the families and friends of supporters who have sadly passed away. We would like to remember Susan Ainsworth, Sheila Aldridge, Janice Allen-Turner, Peter Bateman, Steven Boon, Doreen Bowen, Alan Bryant, Raymond Cockett, Margaret Carlson, Eleanor Cobb, Sheila Curtis, Karen Dance, Susan Dixon, Ian Dodds, Elizabeth Eccles, Dominick Edwards, Elizabeth Emmett, Charles Field, Sylvia Gardner, Ronald Hall, Raymond Hill, Joyce Hood, Joan Huggins, Pat Jameson, Rosemarie Kelley, Patricia Kennard, Ann Lees, Roy Lysa, John (Shep) Mallet, Doreen McColl, Phyllis Millard, Ann Mortimer, Pamela Owen, Julie Pitt, Jacqui Preece, Valerie Raynes, Anne Robson, Gary Rowan, Raymond Singleton, Angela Smith, Kathleen Spencer, Valerie Stevens, Catharine Tickner, Brenda Upson, Lynne Valentine, John Watts, Grace Webster, and Keith Woodman. They will all be dearly missed. It is never easy to lose those we care about. This year a part of our family in Vietnam, Mr Thanh, passed away unexpectedly. He had worked with us on Dao Tien since the beginning and his loss was felt by all. Families (whether genetic or otherwise) are important to us primates. Thank you all for helping us to keep more primate families together.

There are many ways in which you can help to rescue and rehabilitate more primates. All donations go into the 100% Ape Rescue Trust 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.1115359) 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, there are many other items we need to help 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.