

Issue 25 AUG 2013

Orangutan Appeal UK NEWSLETTER



Orangutan Appeal UK

TABIN SURPRISE

We have received this interesting report from our primatologist James Robins who is in charge of the Post Release Monitoring Project in Tabin Reserve...

It's fair to say that like any reintroduction project we've had our ups and downs since beginning with our releases in 2010. But without question the best thing to have happened in the almost four years that I've been living in the jungle is...drum roll please...our first Tabin baby! Otan, a 10 year old female that I brought to join us last October, gave birth to a male in May this year!

So without further ado, let me proudly introduce you to little Spike! We think that Otan became pregnant just before we brought her to Tabin last year so we're not sure if the father was another rehabilitant or a wild male. As I'm sure you'll agree he's a little ripper and will hopefully one day become a local boss here in Tabin. Right now however, he's still very much the Mummy's boy. Sometimes when Otan is giving him a close up inspection to remove bugs and debris from her boy, he'll cling onto her bottom lip and start sucking! Speaking of which he's so far taking milk very well and Otan has been a very attentive mother. Whenever Spike is out of position to feed, he'll let out a few squeaks so that Otan knows to bring him up to chest level for more milk.



Baby Spike

He's still too young for solid foods but it shouldn't be too long before Otan starts sharing chewed up fruits and leaves with the spiky one.

Otan certainly likes her food, and ever since we brought her to Tabin she's arguably been what we thought was a little overweight. It wasn't until a few months ago that we really began to suspect she may have been harbouring a little Sepilok fugitive inside her rather large belly. So when we restarted tracking Otan one day in May (after a few days break to focus on some of our other orangutans) we were a little surprised to see a baby so soon!

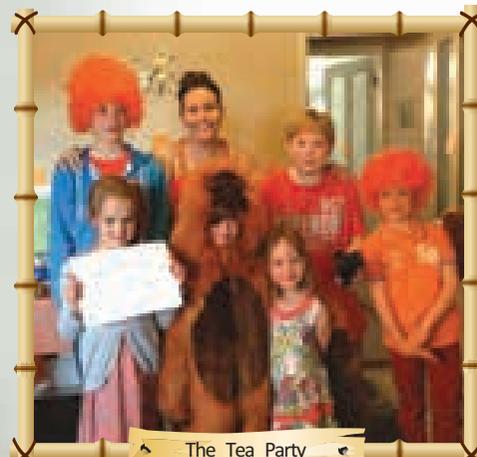
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AN ORANGUTAN TEA PARTY



The Tea Party

After seeing the idea to host an Orangutan Tea Party on your website, myself and my nieces and nephews had a tea party and we raised £200. We had an orange dress theme; tops, wigs etc and I even managed to get an Orangutan costume. The children had lots of fun dressing up, and with a few tasty orange orangutan treats to eat we had a great afternoon. The kids all took a goody bag home with wrist bands and badges from OAUK's website.

I used to adopt Sogo-Sogo and now Chikita. We loved the tea party, so thank you Orangutan Appeal.

By Sharon 'Shiggy' Maris

TABIN SURPRISE

Continued

Ever since we first released Otan in October 2012 she's been our star performer. Her foraging is excellent and she seems to be constantly hungry, which I think is a very important character trait for a reintroduced orangutan to have. She has settled into a very stable and pretty small home range so she's not using a whole lot of energy, and she doesn't seek out human contact as much as some of the others do - both of these things have freed up her time for searching for more food and for resting both during and after her pregnancy.

I believe that her brilliant post release progress is down to the fact that she had around five years with her own mum in the forest before they were separated. As much as humans try to



Otan and Spike

provide a good learning environment for orphaned orangutans, there is no substitute for learning from a wild mother in undisturbed habitat. It totally makes sense that the older an orangutan is before it ends up at a rehabilitation centre then the better chance it will have of doing well if it is later released back into a wild environment. Otan's competent mothering skills so far are testament to the time she had with her mum.

Spike is still very young and he has many, many years of tough jungle living to overcome. But hopefully with Otan looking out for him, he will eventually grow into a huge 80+ kilo dominant male that will help to ensure the continued existence of this most gentle and beautiful ape long beyond our lifetimes.

ADOPTION NEWS

Introducing Beryl



Beryl

The time the babies spend going through the complex rehabilitation process can vary, depending on how quickly each baby learns and what age they are when they are brought to the centre. However, it normally takes up to 7 years and costs on average £1,500 per year. When the exciting time comes for a baby on our adoption scheme to be released we endeavour to introduce you to a new adoptive baby....

Beryl was found crying and alone in a plantation by one of the workers. It was clear her mother was no longer in the area and could not return to her baby, so a call was made to Sepilok Rehabilitation Centre who came to rescue her and to take her to her new life with the other babies in the nursery.

You can adopt Beryl today and be a part of her journey.



Baby Beryl

YouTube FOOTAGE

Have you seen our new YouTube channel? Check it out. It has some great clips of the orangutans out at Sepilok at the feeding platform and surrounding areas.

You may just see one or two of those you know and love...
<http://www.youtube.com/user/OrangutanAppealUK1>

SPECIAL ADOPTION OFFER

As a special thank you for your continued support of the charity we are offering a special rate of £25 per year when you set up a standing order to purchase an adoption.

You can set the amount to come out monthly, quarterly or annually allowing you to break down the outgoing costs across the year.

This offer is only available to supporters with a UK bank account. You can download the Standing Order Mandate from our website, or email us at adopt@orangutan-appeal.org.uk or call 01590 623 443 for a form or for further information.

SEPILOK NEWS

Our Liaison Officer, Tracy Brookshaw, has sent us this update on some of the well-known characters at Sepilok.

Bella is a very sociable orangutan. A confident climber she has recently been seen 40 to 50 metres high in the canopy. Whilst she encourages other less confident orangutans to try the delights of the wild fruit found in the jungle, Bella has sought her own mentor in Sogo-Sogo, sometimes staying outside overnight which is a large step towards her rehabilitation and imminent release.



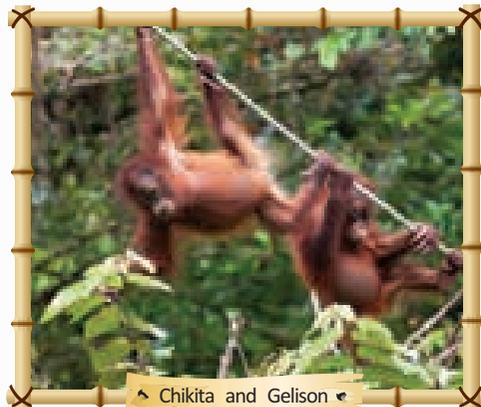
Bella

Lumiyud is our crazy cat! This excitable orangutan never seems to stop, she is always on the go whether it be high up her favourite tree with her best friend Kacy or simply bouncing around the exercise enclosure when rain interrupts play in the forest or during the lunchtime break. Growing in confidence Lumiyud has started launching herself from the ropes at the trees, however currently she is misjudging the distance and spending significant time in the undergrowth... but as the saying goes "practice makes perfect!"

Gelison is not the most active of the babies preferring to spend time contemplating his navel rather than practicing the art of climbing. Gelison is the big thinker of the group and is known to while away the hours daydreaming. What Gelison does relish in is enrichment and playing with toys and was recently seen commandeering a large blue bucket into which he was expertly somersaulting.

Chikita is our little princess and like most royalty she chooses her subjects. Sadly the Appeal's Research Assistant Victor is not in favour as Chikita flatly refuses to hold his hand while being escorted to the exercise area, instead she

prefers to cling onto his wellington boot while he walks to their destination. Chikita is quite feisty and will not take any nonsense from the other orangutans that encroach her personal space. Chikita is making remarkable progress although she still has a way to go before she will move onto the outdoor nursery.



Chikita and Gelison

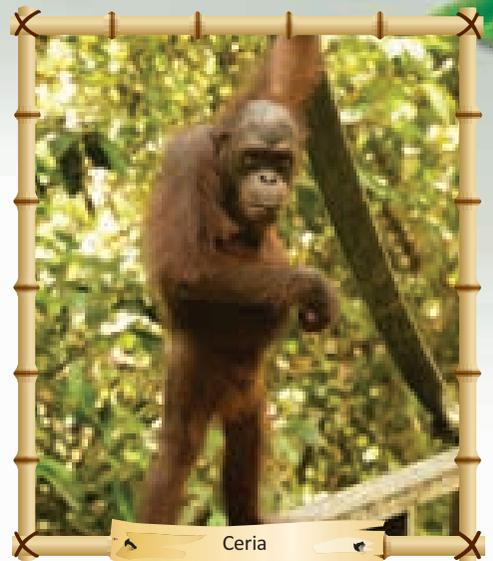
Sogo-Sogo is one of Sepilok's success stories and a favourite of our chairperson. A gentle natured orangutan, Sogo-Sogo is often seen at the feeding platform and is easily recognisable from her confident swing and pouty top lip. Usually a playful, inquisitive orangutan Sogo has recently taken on a more mature role becoming forest guru to the younger orangutans such as Sen and Bella encouraging both juveniles to explore their natural habitat.

Michelle is one of our smallest orangutans released into the Kabili reserve. Despite her size she is growing in confidence visiting the feeding platform often preferring to pick her favourite food and hang from the ropes to eat rather than sit with the others.

Sen was released in May 2012 but his confidence took a setback when he was poorly with malaria earlier in the year. Sepilok took the decision to keep Sen at the outdoor nursery giving him the comforting company of other orangutans and the opportunity to rebuild his confidence. Sen has now made serious headway towards re-release, exploring the rainforest and rejuvenating old nests he finds with fresh foliage for a comfortable nights sleep.

Ceria is the hard man of the rainforest. When not intimidating the tourists with a seriously menacing look, Ceria can often be seen at the feeding platform walking on his back feet flailing his arms around. A hugely acrobatic orangutan, Ceria does have a softer side and often visits the juvenile orangutans to observe their progress and offer up a play wrestle.

Mariko was born to a previously rehabilitated orangutan. Now aged 23,



Ceria

she has recently become a mother herself giving birth to a baby boy in January. Mum and baby are doing well and visit the feeding platform regularly. From clinging desperately to his mother's fur, we are now seeing more of Mariko's son as he grows in both confidence and strength. He has found a playmate in Matamis, one of the juvenile orangutans. Mariko's son is at present without a name, the Malay culture being full of superstitions they prefer to wait to name any newborns as they are concerned something bad might happen to them if named too early.



Mariko and baby

In May, Sepilok received a new arrival, a young male orangutan who was found alone in the rainforest by Malay military. During the recent invasion by the Filipino insurgents, Malay forces swept the forest in search of rebels. During this search, 1 year old **Tanduo**, named after the village where the insurgents first landed, was found. Sadly we do not know what happened to his mother, however he is now safe and doing well being cared for by veterinary nurse, Ibri.

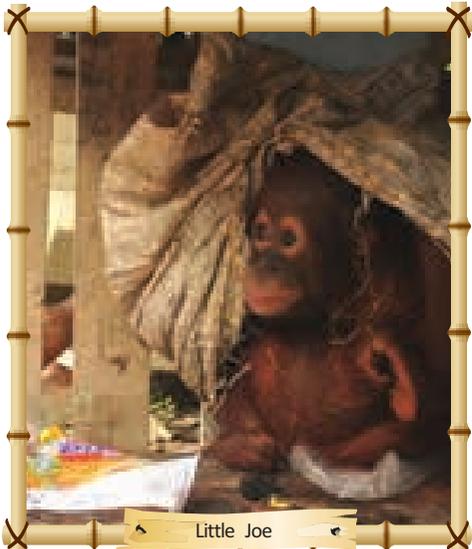
Just another day at the office!

COP NEWS

The morning sunshine broke the darkness of night, and the call for Morning Prayer broke the silence of dawn. The sound of boiling water was clearly heard, along with the sound of baby bottles clinking in the kitchen. This is the way mornings begin in COP camp in Samarinda, with warm milk being prepared for the orangutan babies who have lost their mothers and were housed at the government facility of Tenggarong.

Seven babies arrived at the Tenggarong Conservation Center (BKSDA Tenggarong) in January. They had to learn fast to adapt to their current conditions.

Travelling to see these orangutan babies takes an hour by motorcycle, and we have to cross the vast Mahakam River by boat as the bridge has been swept away by floods.

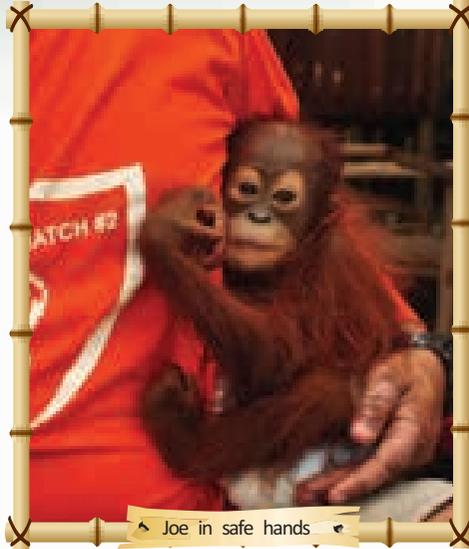


Little Joe

When we arrived, baby Joe began to cry as he wanted to be the first to receive his milk. Finally we were able to clean the cages and build the swings for them, but the babies began to cry again when they saw the fruit we had bought them.

Although this facility belongs to the government, they do not provide care for the orangutans. In the rainy season, the facility floods, and we have to work twice as hard to ensure the orangutans don't drink dirty water.

Feeding time for the orangutans finally arrived for Joe, Frans, Dimas, Wati, Boy, Moli, and Emon who

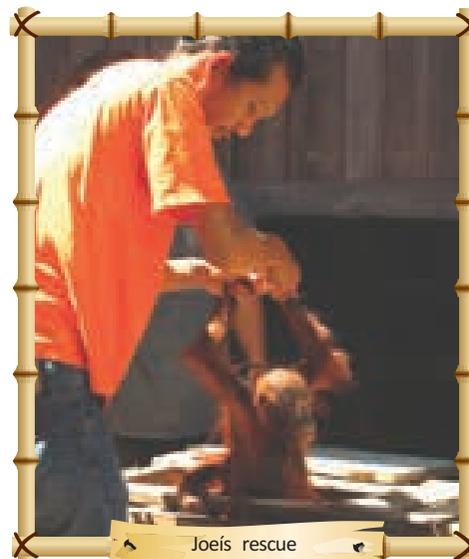


Joe in safe hands

enjoyed their fruit freely without fear of rain, heat, or going hungry the next day.

Joe was found by villager Agus on a plantation in November 2012. When COP went to rescue him he was still wild and would not approach humans, which gave us hope to be able to return him to the forest.

Moli had just arrived at the nursery several days ago. After her mother died, she was kept as a pet by a family in Samarinda for about 5-6 years. Moli had moved from one owner to another many times before she was rescued by COP.



Moli's rescue

During this time she had been fed human food and sometimes drank tea to just stay alive. She tried to escape from her cage so that she could eat fresh fruits from the forest nearby, but

her owner would always recapture her.

Emon is a 14 year old female orangutan who was kept as a pet by the Siti family for 9 years. Originally she was taken from her rainforest home when she was a tiny baby after her mother was shot by a hunter. Emon was sold to a Sebulu resident with whom she lived with for the first 5 years of her life. Mrs Siti bought Emon from the original owners as she felt sorry for the little Orangutan and feared she would be killed for meat.

As Emon grew she became too big for her tiny cage, often escaping into the neighbouring rice fields and homes creating fear and havoc wherever she went. For these reasons Mrs Siti decided to hand Emon over to the authorities.



Emon's rescue

COP was called to carry out the rescue. When the APE Defender arrived, Emon was visually terrified, and started to break twigs throwing them at anyone within her range. She then ran into the nearest rice field and the COP team had to chase her to tranquilize her. The team had only 30 minutes before the effects of the tranquillizer wore off. Emon was carried to the rescue vehicle, checked by the vet and made comfortable.

If the team had not come to rescue Emon when they did she would most likely have been wounded or killed. Now Emon will have a second chance to live a happier life with other Orangutans, safe at last.

There are so many orangutans out there being kept as pets or getting lost in the palm oil plantations often injured by workers or orphaned when their mothers are shot. We do not know who will be rescued next and be brought to this facility. But sadly we are sure there will be many.

By Hardi Baktiantoro

VET NEWS

As veterinary surgeons we have a moral obligation to keep up to date, and our college requires us to complete a minimum amount of further education every year. During the last 8 months I have attended the Sabah Orangutan Conference, a weeklong workshop on emerging disease risks, an International Orangutan Reintroduction Conference at which James Robins our primatologist and I were both asked to speak at, and, as I write this, I am at the annual Orangutan Veterinary Advisory Group Workshop in Jakarta!

These events can be gruelling but are vital as an aid to increasing our knowledge and improving the general understanding of the orangutan.

At Sepilok we have been busy putting into practice the lessons learned from the Post Release Monitoring Project in Tabin.

Each month when possible we travel to Tabin Reserve to perform veterinary checks on orangutans released from the project. I am happy to say that all five released Orangutan are doing extremely well in their wild environment. During our visit the beautiful Eyos scrutinised us carefully, Anekara obligingly sat in her basket to be weighed before ignoring me and wandering off to forage and Hope, as normal, was much more wary. This is good as we try to have as little interaction as possible with the orangutans which we are monitoring and encouraging to return to the wild. Otan was, as usual, on the top of the ridge, causing us to trek uphill puffing and sweating for an hour in the Bornean heat before we caught a glimpse of her.

Back at Sepilok our 2013 changes are taking effect. The Orangutan are receiving a more natural diet which is higher in fibre and lower in sugar and they are using the feed cages well. We try and put some natural jungle plants in with the fruit to teach the orangutan that there are many other foods that they need to try. This is a difficult process because with supplementary food always available for the Orangutan in Sepilok, it is a bit like offering children Brussels sprouts for tea when there is a fast food restaurant next door!

Victor, our research assistant has been given the responsibility of overseeing the training of the younger orangutan and is proving excellent at the job. He ensures that there are fresh leaves in the socialisation cage every day so the young ones can practise nest building,



Bella first at the feed cage again!

and he keeps a watchful eye on Lumiyud when she tries her latest trick of swinging wildly on the jungle gym and launching herself into the lotus flower lake! She doesn't seem to have realised that Orangutan can't swim whilst Victor has realised that he can!

Whilst dining on a humid February evening we heard the most horrendous crack and crash in the far distance from the direction of the clinic. It had been raining all day and we suspected it was a tree down. We took torches and dashed up to the clinic. A 40 metre tall tree which had been leaning since we arrived had fallen just 25ft away from the clinic and baby nursery and had completely demolished our bridge to the outdoor nursery!

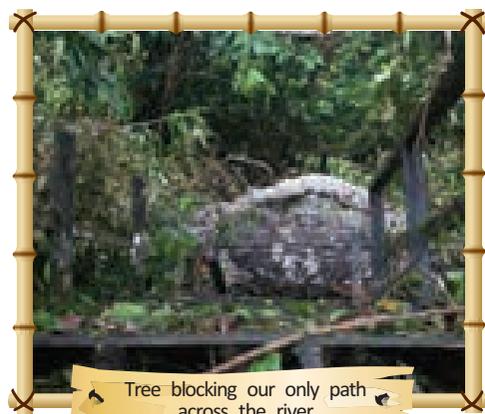
In the morning whilst surveying the damage and trying to trim some of the branches the contractor suddenly shouted that he had found an orangutan and baby. In fact it was a poor Macaque

mother who had been crushed, but her tiny baby was still alive. My wife Sara and I took it in and fed it milk from a bottle but from past experience we knew that if we reared her the troupe would never accept her back. After some careful consideration we waited until the Macaques did their morning rounds outside the clinic area and took the baby to the doorway. We carried her outside by which time her shouting had already alerted the troupe who were all calling and starting to surround us, looking down at her from the clinic roof. We placed her quickly on the ground knowing that at this point it could all go horribly wrong. As we held our breath a female launched forward and grabbed the baby's arm, whilst warning us not to interfere she quickly tucked the tiny baby under her tummy and ran happily off with the rest of the troupe. This lucky baby had a new Mum!

Our faith has been restored in Macaques and it was lovely to have a success story for a change.

Generally the orangutans are healthy and the only time the operating theatre has had to be used in the last few months was to replace a faulty tracking device for Anekara. She made a complete and rapid recovery and is, of course, now back in Tabin. For the rest of 2013 we will continue to maintain a high standard of veterinary

By Dr Nigel Hicks



Tree blocking our only path across the river

AMAZING TIME AT DURRELL

I have been working for the Centre for Orangutan Protection for two years as their Co-Ordinator in Borneo.

In February this year I was lucky enough to have been chosen and sponsored by OAUK to attend the Durrell Conservation Academy, Endangered Species (DESMAN) course in Jersey. This course runs every year for conservation professionals from many backgrounds and regions, all with one common aim, conservation.

For an Indonesian like me, Jersey was such a huge fridge that kept me in the cold. This was my first time to come to the UK, away from my family and colleagues for three months. But here I found my other family that always kept me warm with their love and support during my time in the UK.

In this course, I met with amazing people around the world who work in conservation. They came from 12 different countries, so we shared the experiences and stories from different parts of the world about the animals. Sadly, many animals from all over the world are facing extinction.

My friend from Kenya has seen many rhinos killed by hunters for their horns. He showed me photos of rhino without their horns lying on the ground covered in blood. Another story came from a Nigerian who worked with gorilla's which are rarely seen in the forest now. The

same fate is facing the orangutan, a creature that I work with in Indonesia.

I really enjoyed my three months training, learning the theory and practice of endangered species. For me, this course was very special as it was my first hands-on education about animals. Even though I have been working for COP for two years I still need to improve my knowledge about how to work with animals.

At Durrell we learned about biodiversity and the reasons for species decline, to plan and prioritise for conservation projects, in-situ conservation techniques, animal husbandry in zoos, facilitation skills, GIS and other useful subjects for me to implement on my return to work in Indonesia.

During the course, I also had an opportunity to work with the dedicated staff of Durrell with the Orangutan, learning more about the principles of orangutan husbandry. It was wonderful



Fian at Durrell

that I should take care of 7 Sumatran orangutans, which gave me a different experience because I usually work with Bornean orangutans. One of them was a new born male baby that was very cute. His name is Jantho, named after a district in Aceh, Indonesia. Jantho was Annette's first baby. She was so caring, and never let him cry. I could see that the keepers treat the orangutans like they treat their family, so gentle and caring. So the orangutans are living happily there.

I would not have had this amazing opportunity without the help of Orangutan Appeal UK and Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust that funded my education in Durrell Conservation Academy. I am really grateful to them for giving me this opportunity. Now, I have the confidence to dedicate my self to saving the orangutans.

By: Arfiana Khairunnisa, Centre for Orangutan Protection (COP)



Durrell's newborn

10 YEARS FOR OuTrop

OuTrop's research started in 2003 and a total of 48 field observers have now collected over 16,000 hours of orangutan behaviour data. This research project is a core part of OuTrop's conservation mission, enabling us to understand how human threats have affected the forest and its orang-utans, and how to reverse these problems. It also ensures we maintain a continuous presence in the forest as a focal point for community conservation efforts, including the fire fighting described in previous OAUK newsletters.

OuTrop's Orangutan Behaviour Project was initiated after expeditions discovered that Sabangau was home to the world's largest orangutan population. This population was under threat through logging disturbance, however, and our monitoring data indicated that the population was in decline.

Efforts over ten years have contributed to an understanding of how orangutans survive in

disturbed peat-swamp forest, including detailed knowledge of their activity patterns and dispersal behaviour.

Although the threats to Sabangau's orangutans have evolved - swamp drainage, fire and illegal logging are now the most immediate threats - the relevance of OuTrop's behaviour research for orangutan conservation in the region remains high. Orangutans have an extremely long life history, slow birth-rate, live largely solitary lives and occur at low density. It



OuTrop in the field

therefore takes a long time to piece together the details of their behaviour in the wild and there is still so much to learn!

Our research team's presence plays a major role in Sabangau's ongoing protection: the link between active orangutan research sites and effective conservation is well established. With ongoing support from OAUK, we hope that this project will continue for many more years into the future, providing ever more insights into orang-utan behaviour and the impacts of human disturbance on this.

We won!!

The continuation of this research and OuTrop's conservation work has been stimulated by receipt of a grant from the European Outdoor Conservation Association. This award was won in a public voting competition, in which OuTrop received a staggering 3,650 votes! This would never have been possible without promotion by OAUK. So a huge thanks to OAUK and for everyone who voted.

By Mark Harrison

SUPPORTERS NEWS

Runners

London Marathon

Michelle Devereux, Lauren Byrne, Lisa Ellis and Beth Orford all ran for the Appeal in the London Marathon. Michelle raised around £3,000 in her first ever marathon - Well done to you all!

Brighton Marathon

Dave Chadwick from Kingston-upon-Thames fell in love with primates as a child and has volunteered at an animal refuge in Bolivia. He is now a supporter of the Appeal. Dave bravely donned a banana costume in the Brighton Marathon in April and managed to raise nearly £600. "The muscles have finally recovered from what was an amazing day! The Brighton crowd were fantastic with street parties and bbq's all the way. As I turned the final corner and saw the sea and the home straight the cheers of "go banana man, save the apes" got louder and louder and carried me through to the finish line. I finished in just under 4.5 hours and headed off for a dip in the sea, a few cold beers and fish & chips on the beach...what a day!"



Bananaman

Thanks also to **Kasia Slobodzian-Taylor** and **Dan Robinson** who also ran this year.

Nigel Cooke has been fundraising for us since 2011 by taking part in numerous marathons, duathlons, and ultra-runs. He has already raised well over £1200, with more to come! You can follow his progress on his blog at therunningmonkey.worldpress.com. Well done and thank you, Nigel.

Daniel Guy braved blizzard conditions to complete the 10k Gayton Run in January and the 10k Battlefield Run in March and raised over £200

A huge thank you to all our runners who have raised over £6,500 so far this year at various events around the country.

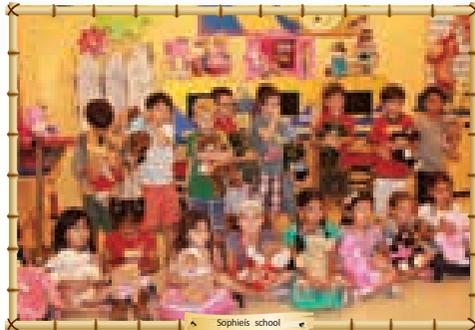
If you would like to run, walk, swim, cycle etc for the Appeal contact Nick at admin2@orangutan-appeal.org.uk

Fundraising

Carly Stairs has set up a Facebook page called 'Mission to Save the Orangutan', raising money for the Appeal. Carly is donating a percentage from sales of items she makes, including prints and posters, and she is taking part in a 10k run to raise even more money! Check out her Facebook page facebook.com/carstacreation.

Margaret Ann Lindsay from Hedgewick Soaps is donating a percentage of her takings to us. Her Facebook page is Facebook.com/CraftySoap

Sophie Mei Yeap who lives in Singapore has just celebrated her 7th birthday. She decided she did not want any presents and instead asked her friends to help raise funds for the orangutans and raised a fantastic £250!



Sophie's school

The Berzeliusskolan School in Sweden, have with the support of their teacher Per Johansson been collecting refundable soda cans to raise money for adoptions, so far they raised enough to adopt Bella with more to follow!

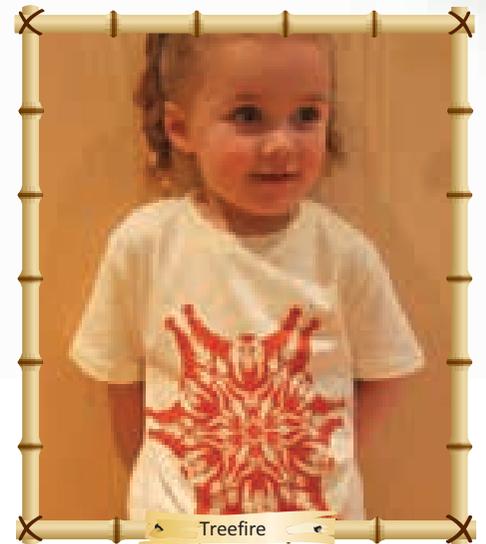
Sarah Robinson - a long term supporter - is climbing Mount Kilimanjaro in September to raise funds for the Appeal. We wish her the best of luck with this amazing adventure.



Lara and her supporters

Lara and the 'Care for Nature Group' - Lara is 4 years old and attends the Kyabra Child Care Centre in Brisbane,

Australia. The Director of the Centre, Patricia Milley got in touch with us to tell us about Lara and her passion for saving the orangutans. Lara raised \$100 for the Appeal by telling her class and the parents about the plight of animals in the world. She also set up a 'Care for Nature' group at the centre. The group put on cloaks and become superheroes, and check all the plants to make sure the insects are safe.



Treefire

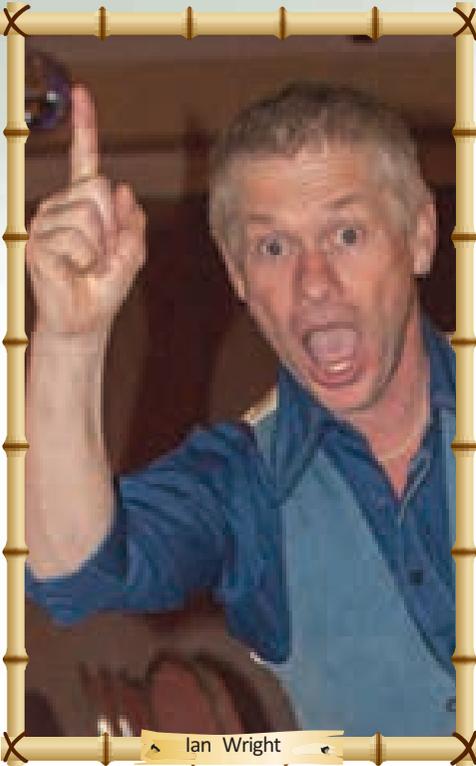
For someone so young to take such an interest in wildlife and then to encourage others to do the same is truly wonderful. TREEFIRE have designed these exclusive T-Shirts and are donating 50% of the profits to the Appeal. To purchase one of these lovely T-shirts please visit www.treefire.com

Voluntary Advisors wanted

The Appeal is looking to recruit a panel of voluntary advisors to bring in some new skills, contacts and expertise to the charity. If you have a skill that you believe could help benefit the charity i.e. legal, financial, marketing; or have an good range of contacts you could bring to the appeal, and can set aside the time to attend regular meetings then please send all relevant details to our chairperson suesheward@btinternet.com

Please highlight why you would like this opportunity to become involved. Please note this is a NON decision making position.

AN AUDIENCE WITH COP & OAUK



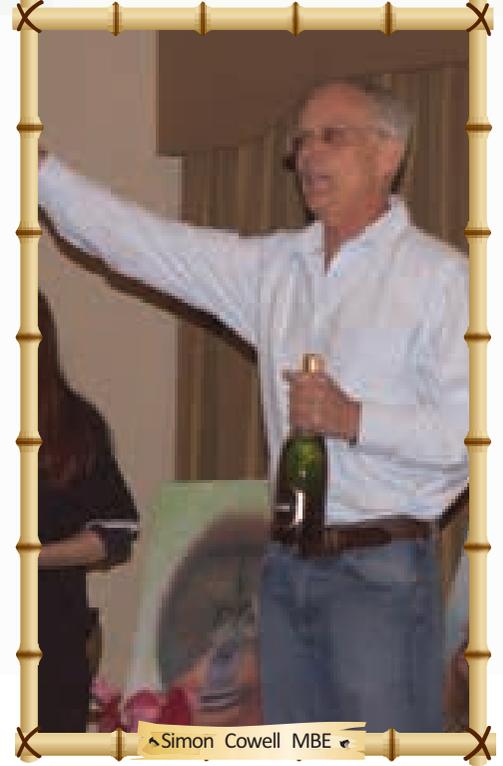
← Ian Wright →

Many thanks to the 170 people who attended our talks in Brockenhurst and Greater Bookham. We hope you enjoyed your evening with the Appeal and left feeling inspired as well as better informed about the vital work of OAUK and the Centre for Orangutan Protection (COP).

Special thanks to our patron, SKY 'Globe trekker' presenter Ian Wright and SOS Wildlife Founder Simon Cowell MBE who ran the auction.



← The OAUK team →



← Simon Cowell MBE →

BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS

Banana Tree is a chain of Indochinese restaurants around London who donate 25p to the Appeal every time someone orders their delicious Crispy Chicken with Mango & Sweet Lime Sauce. To date they have donated over £5,000!

They have also created an orangutan character called Mimi who is featured on all of the kids' placemats. In addition to this they are purchasing our merchandise to promote their children's menu.

If you're in London, why not pop in to one of the many restaurants and help them help us!

To show appreciation of their amazing support we have presented them with an exclusive adoption of one of the orangutans at Sepilok.



Banrock Station, following the success of their last promotion with us, are running a special Orangutan Appeal UK promotion from July this year, for six months in Malaysia on every bottle of wine from their Banrock Station range. With this funding we will be able to care for and rehabilitate 4 baby orangutans for one year which costs 1,500 per baby per year. They have very generously awarded The Orangutan Appeal with a \$10,000 AUD contribution.



The Smelly Soap Company has created a palm-oil free soap called the "Orangutan Swinger" especially for us and is donating the proceeds to the Appeal. Why not visit their website at www.smellysoap.com

● **NEW GIFT AID INFORMATION**
If you are a UK taxpayer we can receive an additional 25p for every £1 you donate to

the Appeal which includes adoptions.

Income you receive such as pensions, investments and interest on savings may have had income tax already deducted which qualifies you to sign up to give Gift Aid. You don't need to work to qualify. Please check this as it may be dependent on your personal allowance.

If you would like us to be able to claim Gift Aid on your donations please let us know and we will send you a Gift Aid Declaration to sign.

NEW LEGACY BOOKLET

If you would like our legacy information booklet, which tells you all you need to know about leaving donations in your will please contact us on info@orangutan-appeal.org.uk or call 01590 623443

IN MEMORY

It is with much sadness that we announce the passing of three of our valued supporters who kindly remembered us in their wills.

Yvonne Valient, Barry Simpkins and Daniel James Robertson