



**Orangutan
Appeal UK**

Orangutan

Appeal UK

News

Issue 26 Feb 2014

Oscar's Night

Vandal scandal

Wright On !!!

TV's *Globe Trekker*
backs new video as
patron

Welcome

Welcome to our new-look bi-annual newsletter.

We have redesigned this as we wanted to create a format that was easier to read with more photos to really bring to life the work of the charity and our supporters. We hope you find it enjoyable to read.

I'm very excited to be able to tell you about the recent work going on in Sabah under the direction of the Sabah Wildlife Department (SWD) and their new Wildlife Rescue Unit. The unit was set up by SWD's Director Dr. Laurentius Ambu and Chief Wildlife Veterinarian, Dr. Sen Nathan and, in a very short amount of time, it has been responsible for saving the lives of various wildlife, including orangutans. *They are pictured below so read about them on page 3.*

I'm also very happy to report on the ongoing success of our Post Release Monitoring Programme in Tabin Wildlife Reserve.

Our Primatologist James Robins has been very busy and in his report you can hear about one of his orangutans Oscar.

The work in Tabin is fast gaining recognition worldwide, and we are proud of the fact that it is becoming the benchmark for others to follow.

You will notice some truly magnificent photographs and many of these are courtesy of wildlife photographer -

Cede Prudente. I worked with Cede on my recent visit to Borneo and was thrilled when he offered us the use of them. I am sure you will agree they are beautiful pictures, thank you Cede!

Finally, and most importantly, a huge thankyou to all of our supporters. It is because of your support that we have managed to achieve so much in the last year. Please keep sending in your photos and stories of what you have been doing to fundraise for us. It makes excellent reading!

Sue

Susan Sheward MBE
Founder and Chairwoman



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Members of the new Wildlife Rescue Unit - see page 3

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*Front cover photo: Spike and mum
Courtesy of and copyright of
wildlife photographer Cede Prudente*

New Wildlife Rescue Unit

It was a busy summer at the Sepilok Rehabilitation Centre, with the arrival of three new babies within four months.

First to arrive was one year old male Tanduo, who was named after the area of land in Sabah where the new Wildlife Rescue Team collected him from. Large areas of undergrowth had recently been burnt to the ground when the police were hunting for some invading Filipino soldiers and it is thought that little Tanduo was caught in the middle. The flames must have scared his mother as the two became separated and she could not be found. Thankfully, after a thorough examination by Sepilok's vet, Tanduo was found to be healthy despite suffering minor burns.



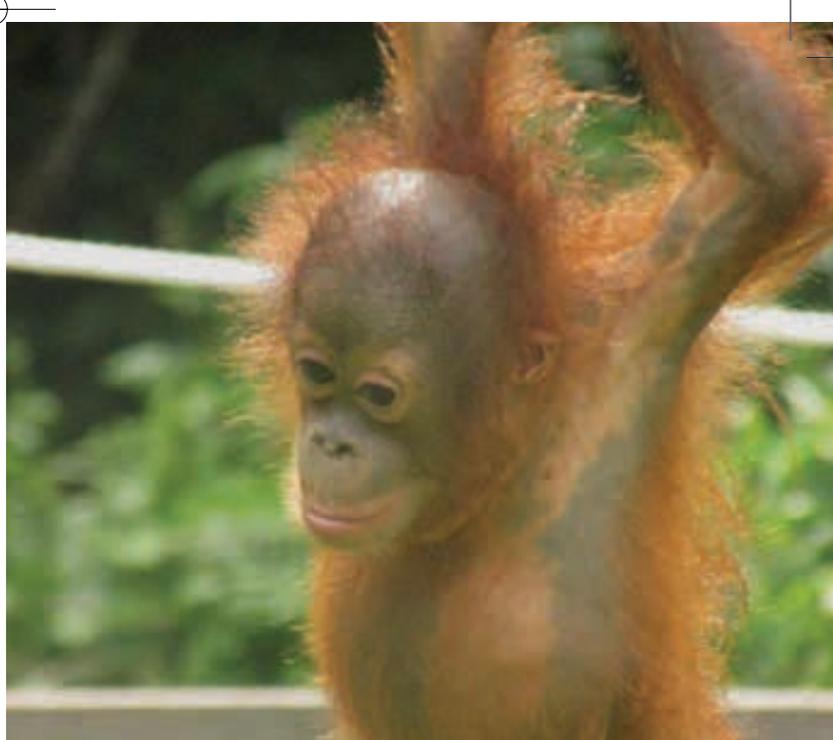
Tanduo

At the end of July the Wildlife Rescue Unit brought a second baby boy to the centre. He was a tiny little thing with a head shaped remarkably like a peanut, so the vet thought this would be a good name for him. Peanut had been rescued from the Kinabatangan River area after being found all alone and in desperate need of help. Apart from having a black eye, Peanut was declared a healthy orangutan weighing 3.15kg and estimated to be about eleven months old.

Only a month later, Sepilok welcomed a third youngster, another young boy who, like Tanduo and Peanut, had been found motherless and struggling to survive in a local forest. He was rescued by the Wildlife Rescue Unit and brought into the centre where he was also declared healthy and it was decided to name him Bidu-Bidu.

Although Tanduo, Peanut and Bidu-Bidu appeared healthy, as with all new arrivals, they still had to undergo a two month quarantine period. This is essential as orangutans can carry contagious diseases which may not be immediately detected. If these were to be spread at Sepilok, it would endanger the lives of all the orangutans there, so isolation is vital until the new babies have had blood tests and can be confirmed as disease-free.

Pictured right: Bidu-Bidu



Peanut

We will never know how these babies came to be orphaned as there were no sightings reported of their mothers, but we can be sure that they would never have abandoned their babies unless something very serious had happened. Therefore, very sadly, it is most likely that Tanduo, Peanut and Bidu-Bidu's mothers were badly injured or had died.

In the short period of time that the Wildlife Rescue Unit has been in operation they have been able to save numerous animals that were injured or at risk. The arrival of the new babies emphasises the great importance of rescue teams and rehabilitation centres such as Sepilok, and throughout Borneo, as without them, these youngsters have little chance of survival.

The good news is that, although Sepilok had a busy summer with new arrivals, the actual number of orangutans needing rescuing in Sabah has fallen over the last few years which is very good news indeed and largely attributable to the work being done by the Sabah Wildlife Department (SWD).

SWD have provided reserves which are protected and they also set up the new Wildlife Rescue Unit which will shortly be moving its base to Sepilok. The team has been specially trained how to rescue injured and displaced wildlife most efficiently, with an emphasis on large and endangered mammals such as elephants, bears and orangutans.

Watching the work of SWD, the Wildlife Rescue Unit and Sepilok reassures us that they are doing as much as they can to give the orangutans in Sabah the best chance of surviving.



Sepilok News

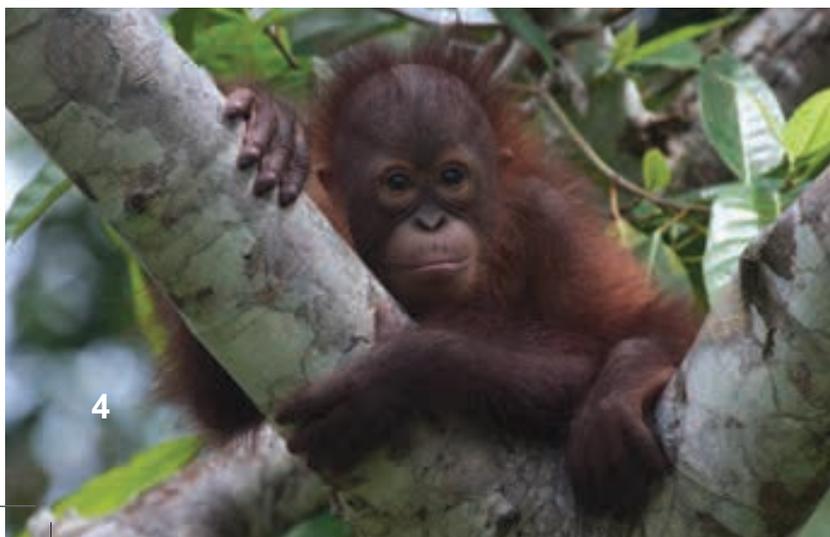
Our Centre Manager Sylvia Alsisto has been at Sepilok for many many years and done an amazing job, but this year Sylvia has left to begin a three year environmental management degree and is being replaced by a new Malaysian Manager.



Sylvia Alsisto

We are sad to see Sylvia go as she has played a huge part in implementing new procedures and overseeing the success of the Rehabilitation Centre in terms of, staff management, the nursery, quarantine, improving the indoor and outdoor play areas for the young orphans and much more. We wish her every success with her degree and we will look forward to seeing her return to Sepilok in three years time.

We are pleased to report that Quarantine has now been fully repaired after the tree damage back in July 2013 and is once again fully operational. Also all the ropes in the baby jungle gum have been replaced which is excellent



news as this area will need to be used more regularly whilst the gym by the lake is being reconstructed.

Beryl is becoming very confident at using the new ropes which have been set up as hammocks. She is also becoming very decisive about where she likes to practice her climbing but she has such a sweet nature that the carers allow her to go where she wants!

Chikita is still being a bit of a little madam but has won the affection of all of the staff and become a favourite, despite having bitten every single one of them. Skinny Selamat creates some humorous moments when he climbs high into the canopy and visitors have been heard to ask "who is the Golem like creature at the top of the trees".

Platform 4 feeding station, which is sited deeper into the reserve, has been closed for a few weeks for badly needed repairs. This has meant that some of the released youngsters have been hanging around the Centre and causing mischief with the tourists. In particular Sogo Sogo has been creeping up on unsuspecting visitors near the cafe and stealing their crisps and drinks! We are hoping that the platform will be opened again as soon as possible so these youngsters will return deep into the reserve, away from human contact which is vital for their success in the future.

New mother Clenan visited the platform the day after giving birth to her new little bundle of fluff who was clinging on very tightly. The new baby is doing well and we hope will continue to thrive. As yet the baby is un-named as it is considered unlucky by the local people to name them until they are a few months old.



Clenan and baby

Over the last couple of months a large young male called Yokmal has been visiting the feeding platform and taking the opportunity to mate with any female who does not rebuff his advances. One of his favourite ladies is Mimi. Yokmal was released into the reserve several years ago and has only recently been returning to the platform. His throat pouch and cheek pads seem to be getting bigger by the day!

Ann, who used to be Toby's partner in crime for mugging the tourists, is now pregnant. Mui Mui, one of the younger females, and Ann have become inseparable and Ann even

Pictured left: Beryl



Yokmal

allows her to suckle from her. It will be interesting to see what will happen when the new baby arrives!

Finally, we would like to welcome Dr Laura, the new Sabah Wildlife Department resident Malaysian vet, to Sepilok who has settled in very quickly and is exceedingly competent. Not only is Dr Laura keeping a close eye on all the residents at the Centre but also accompanies the new Sabah Wildlife Rescue Team when they are called to action.

We look forward to working closely with Dr Laura in the future.



Dr Laura

Leeches, leeches everywhere

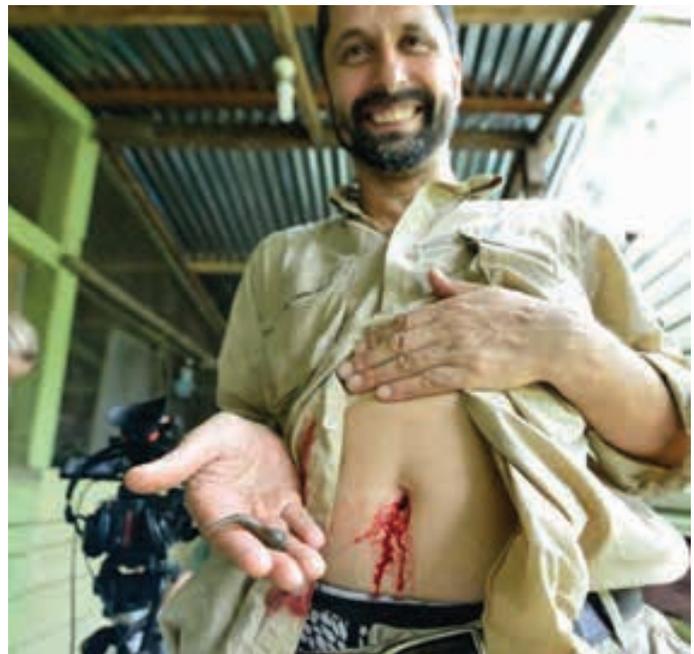
At the end of October our Chairperson Sue Sheward headed off to Borneo with the Blink Films team to start the filming of an eight part documentary which is likely to be called "Meet the Orangutans".

During 2013 the Appeal attracted a good deal of media interest and three production companies were keen to sign up with us to make a documentary about our work in Sabah.

Blink Films had recently won an award for their documentary on Sloths and were keen to do an eight part series on Sue's work with the Appeal.

This is a big opportunity for us to attract much needed funding. The filming is taking place at Sepilok and will focus on the unique characteristics and mischievous ways of the orphaned orangutans during their rehabilitation period. It will also visit the remote and vast rainforest of Tabin Reserve where our primatologist James Robins has been leading our groundbreaking Post Release Monitoring Project since 2009. The series will endeavour to show Sue's enthusiasm and determination to save this incredible species and of the long and often arduous journey that took her from being a tourist/volunteer in 2001 to being the founder and Chairperson of OAUK.

Sue and the camera team were last seen bravely stepping into the depths of some of the most remote parts of the Borneon jungle and look what happened to our poor



Cameraman Phil gets a nasty bite

cameraman Phil! AND oh yes – Sue didn't get away without a few bites either!

If you are visiting the rainforest in the near future we suggest you buy a pair of our leech socks which Sue had forgotten to bring with her!

This series will be one of the most important productions made in conjunction with the Appeal and the Sabah Wildlife Department's Rehabilitation centre – Sepilok. It will be screened in the UK, Europe and Asia in late 2014 or early 2015, introducing this beloved primate to the world to raise vital funding and spread awareness of the dire need for our conservation efforts to be increased significantly before this beautiful ape is made extinct.

Keep an eye out at the end of the year for "Meet the Orangutans" on the Discovery Channel – Animal Planet.



Our leech socks

Centre for Orangutan Protection



Hardi on rescue mission

Ape Crusader

17 October 2013, COP's Ape Crusader Team was handed a small cardboard box by a logger who was clearing the forest. It contained a baby girl orangutan who looked so sick. She had a fever and three of her left hand fingertips were gone. The logger told the team that the orangutan's fingers had been cut off by his machete whilst he was trying to get her out from the bushes. Her mother was nowhere to be found, so it is likely that she was probably already dead.

APE Crusader team treated the baby and then took her to the rehabilitation centre that belongs to BOS in Palangkaraya. They named the orangutan baby Sura. It is amazing that despite losing her mother and three of her fingertips that this baby still managed to survive.

In August 2013 Bejo, another young baby orangutan, was



Sura

already dead before APE Crusader was able to rescue him in very similar circumstances as Sura. The forest was being cleared when he was found and was taken by the woodcutter's family but he eventually died due to malnutrition.

Bejo & Sura are the victims of the expansion of plantations in Tumbang Koling forest area, in Central Kalimantan. This area has become a very important habitat for orangutans and other species of mammals such as bears, gibbons & langurs.

Since 2007, COP with the help of local people have been protecting and fighting against the plantation's expansion but this battle is becoming harder and harder ever since the area was sold to the Bumitama Agri Group at the end of 2012. This company are also threatening the habitat of orangutans in Ketapang, West Kalimantan which is a supporting zone for Tanjung Puting national park.

COP has been protesting about the activities of this company by holding demonstration in Balikpapan, Yogya, Jersey, Jakarta, and even on the land which is being cleared in the area. Their protests continued at the RSPO (Roundtable for Sustainable Palm Oil) annual meeting in Medan in November 2013. As a result the RSPO department has appointed an independent assessor to go straight into the field and verify COP's reports.

Currently forest land is being cleared for yet another plantation which is also a threat for the orangutans. While you are reading this report, the APE Crusader is protecting thirteen orangutans that have been trapped in the fragmented forest around this concession area, which is owned by a subsidiary of CHINA ZTE.

The location is not far away from the forest area where the APE Crusader Team found skulls of many orangutans. COP's report has been sent to the Ministry of Forestry and the evidence is being investigated by the police. COP hope that they will be able to make some prosecutions in this case.

Ape Defender

Muara Wahau, is an important habitat for orangutan, but unfortunately the local government have given a permit for one of the biggest palm oil plantations to be opened. Consequently, orangutans are being trapped in fragmented forests where there is little or nothing for them to eat. Recently the APE Defender team joined forces with the Ministry of Forestry to translocate trapped orangutans from a plantation in Kong Beng.

Plantation GSJ itself has been trying so hard to protect the orangutan as recommended in the Ministry of Forestry's instructions which were agreed with COP at the RSPO meeting. Unfortunately, the positive policy taken by GSJ is not being followed by other companies such as BSS and on 2nd December 2013, APE Defender witnessed them flatten the trees that were occupied by orangutans. APE defender immediately went to protest against the company's activities, especially as it was only a month since the team had to rescue two male orangutans from this area.

WE NEED MORE SUPPORT

The increase in brutal crimes against orangutans as a result of the expansion of palm oil plantations, has forced the APE Crusader and Defender teams to split up. Previously, both teams were based in Samarinda, but it has been necessary for APE Crusader to move to Central Kalimantan. APE Crusader was running the undercover operations and community awareness, whilst APE Defender worked openly on rescue operations, but now they both have to work on all fronts.

This requires more human and financial resources. APE Crusader needs to be manned by two people, one vet and one forester and needs a base in Palangkaraya. APE



Cop Team

Defender is currently manned by three people but needs one more person who has a law degree.

Currently, we are unable to respond to all the reports we receive due to lack of money and manpower which is very worrying as this could be fatal for the orangutans.

Orangutan Appeal UK's support is a vital key to the survival of orangutans in Kalimantan.

COP are very grateful for the support we receive from OAUk supporters - THANK YOU.

HARDI BAKTIANTORO
Principal – Centre for Orangutan Protection.



Rescued baby

Post Release Monitoring Project



Spike

Photo courtesy of and copyright of Cede Prudente

The Curious Case of Oscar

Since my last update the orangutans we're monitoring are doing well. Otan continues to be a top mother for little Spike who is now 6 month old, and Eyos, Anekara and Hope are all progressing well.

Recently I was sponsored by ARCUS to speak at a Great Ape conference in the USA on our Project, which was excellent for promoting our achievements and sharing experiences with other primate professionals.

For this update I want to tell you about Oscar, our sub-adult male. Ever since we first released him in March 2012, Oscar has certainly given us an interesting ride! His first month in Tabin he seemed to be doing well, sticking close to our females and eating a reasonable amount of leaves.

He's never been that keen on fruit, I suspect that he just dislikes how sour 'real' forest fruits are compared to bananas and guava which he had been fed during his time at Sepilok! Even in these early days we knew how fast he could travel in the forest, and it wasn't long before he also showed us how far he liked to travel! Even when it rained (which is a lot in the rainforest) he didn't stop and we had to follow him up steep muddy slopes far away from our established trail system. He was so difficult to keep in touch with that we lost him quite a few times!

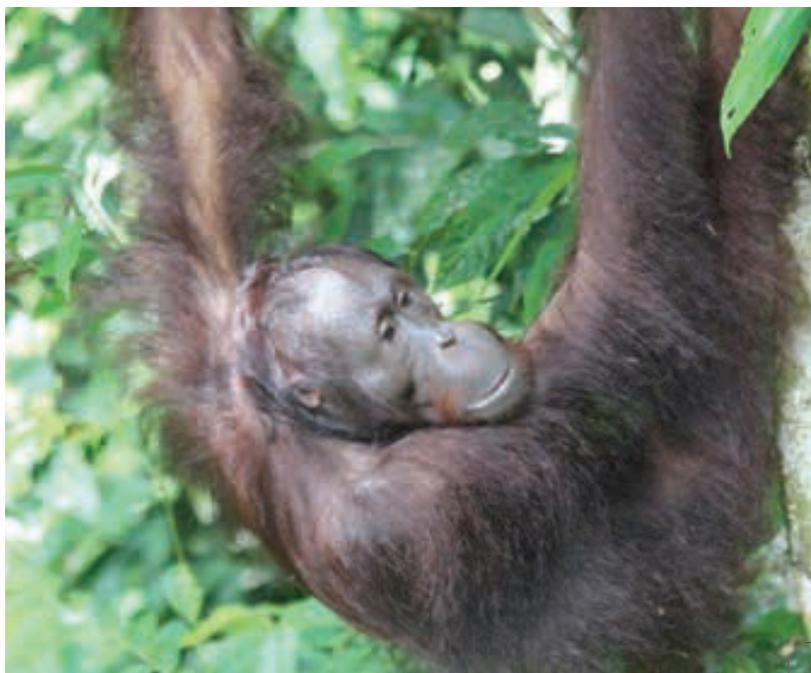
On occasions he would turn up back at our research camp or at one of the villages surrounding Tabin. One day we had to stop him from wandering into a nearby plantation and another time he interrupted the lunch time of some building contractors who were clearing a new road for our neighbours at the Borneo Rhino Alliance.

Having recaptured and re-released Oscar back to a central

part of our release site after these events, he finally started to move east towards the core area of Tabin. (*Photo below: Oscar in the forest*)

He continued to travel in this direction for a few days and was already way out of range for our VHF radio telemetry so we left him to it, and wished him well. Unfortunately, about 20 days later I got a call from Sabah Wildlife Department who told me there were reports of an orangutan that fitted Oscar's description all the way outside of Tabin to the north! Tabin is a huge area, 1200 km², twice the size of Singapore.

All of the lovely fruits and leaves he passed hadn't interested Oscar at all and he marched his way straight up to the north of the reserve in double quick time to find some plantation workers to chill out with! At that point we recaptured him and immediately sent him for a period of





(Above): The scene of Oscar's crime and (Below): Guilty as charged

quarantine back at Sepilok to ensure he had not picked up any disease, following this he could be re-released. In 2013 he started his second stint with us, again he was going great guns for his first few months; he really seemed to enjoy spending his days with his girlfriends who had been introduced to the project. However, around June he began ranging far and wide again. On some days it was impossible to keep up with him as we have to use our machetes to clear our path behind him and he had a real knack for finding humans despite us giving him lots of

supplementary foods to keep his weight up.

Just as before we found ourselves having to intervene before he ended up in some far flung plantation or village! One of the final straws for Oscar came one day in August when he evaded a couple of the boys for just 30 minutes. In that short time he had broken into our brand new Land Rover Defender through the windscreen and decided to trash the inside of the truck! He even rendered the vehicle immobile and it had to be towed out of Tabin to the nearest workshop a few hundred kilometres away!

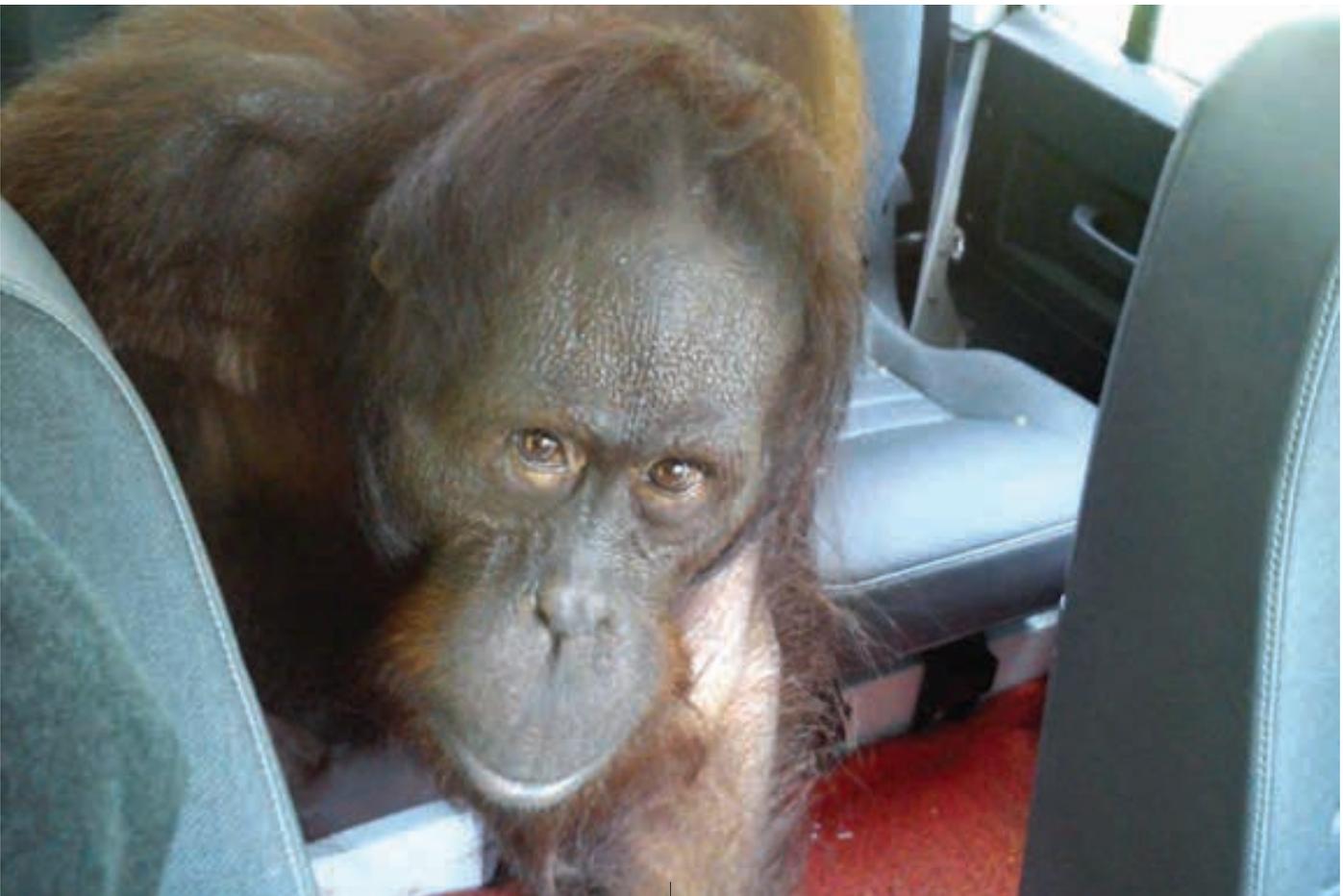
Oscar's biggest problem was his poor foraging, which was in fact the worst of all the orangutans we have released so far. Because of that and how far he was travelling on most days he tended to lose a lot of weight unless we gave him extra food. The post release monitoring project will not be going on forever and we have an obligation to make sure that all the orangutans we release are ultimately able to support themselves without our help. Some of them need a lot of time and support to show gradual improvement, while others seem to have the knack straight away.

Sadly for Oscar, we saw no improvement in his foraging levels and diet since the first day we released him and the decision was made to return him to Sepilok to a more supported environment. Although sad, in reality we must face up to the fact that not all animals are suitable for release, and ones that you may think will thrive may in fact struggle in their new environment.

This highlights to me just how important it is that we continue to do our best to protect the natural forest homes of these beautiful apes, to prevent them from ever needing to be reintroduced.

Thank you to all our supporters, without your donations we couldn't continue this vital work and orangutans like Oscar may never have had this opportunity!

Our appreciation to Cede Prudente (photographer) for the beautiful picture of Spike in Tabin.



OuTrop

Tackling the threat of fire in the peat swamps of Sabangau

The Sabangau Forest in southern Borneo is home to the world's largest orangutan population. As described in the last edition of this newsletter, OuTrop have been working in this area for over 10 years in an attempt to safeguard the future of this vital population.

The peat-swamp forest of Sabangau is threatened by illegal logging, but not in the 'conventional' way... The major threat here is through the canals that the illegal loggers dug in the peat to float out their timber, which leads to swamp drainage. Although illegal logging in our area was stamped out by the local Community Patrol Team in 2004, these canals remain and continue to drain the swamp. Drainage leads to peat decomposition and critically a high risk of devastating dry-season forest fires.



Beje

Local community support is also critical – our aim is that communities help protect the forest from fire, guard canal dams from destruction, and prevent illegal logging and wildlife hunting. Because of this, we have also been working to develop alternative sustainable livelihoods for local community members.

Fish are a mainstay of the local village diet and economy. Using traditional local designs, we are implementing a trial project to construct fish ponds (or “bejes”) along the forest edge and near to the mouths of the illegal logging canals. The beje will trap fish, enabling year-round harvesting and providing a sustainable income source. Because bejes are themselves threatened by swamp drainage and fire, this is expected to instil local community members as “forest guardians”. This will help to prevent fire and protect the forest.

Four bejes have already been constructed (see photos) and initial impressions are positive. We will therefore continue this trial and hope that the project can be expanded in future years, helping provide a secure long-term foundation for conservation of Sabangau's orangutans.



Dam

We were lucky in 2013 and the dry season was relatively short, with only three months of dry weather. This led to a relatively small number of forest fires, with none directly threatening our forest.

As in the UK, however, Indonesia's seasons are variable, with some dry seasons being longer and more severe than others. Indonesian climate is strongly influenced by the El Niño weather system. El Niño events occur unpredictably every few years and lead to droughts in Indonesia... and peat fires. The fact that 2013 was relatively wet means that there is a higher chance of dry weather and forest fires in 2014, so this is certainly no time to relax!

In preparation for the next major drought that will again raise the threat of fires destroying the orangutan's home, we have been focussing our efforts on fire prevention mechanisms. These activities have been led by local village members of the CIMTROP Community Patrol Team.

First, we are developing plans to dam the illegal logging canals that are the root cause of the problem (*see photo*). Damming the huge number of canals is a massive undertaking, but is critical for keeping the swamp wet and reducing its fire risk. *(Pictured right: Working in the swamp)*



Supporters' News

Runners

Great North Run

Congratulations to Alex Bell and Stevan Saville who completed this half marathon in the pouring rain and raised over £1,000. "The sense of achievement was amazing, I would encourage anyone to do it; It's a really good challenge and a great way to raise money for such a worthwhile cause."

Also running this event were; Richard Miller who raised £305 and James Wood who raised £223.

Great South Run

Miles Irving drew inspiration from his visit to Sepilok in 2011 and ran the 10 mile route through Portsmouth raising £344!

Edinburgh Marathon Festival

Susanna Green completed the 26.2 mile marathon and raised £200, Heather Wrigley raised £772 here in her first race at distance. Also running this event were Kaitlin Easton and Rowena Everson.

Super Hero Run

Amy McGrath donned a Batgirl costume to run 10k in the doiforcharity.com Super Hero Run in London and raised £110 for us.

We are now taking registration forms for places in marathons in 2014, are you up for the challenge?

Fundraising

Melanie Mackay celebrated her 50th birthday with a party, asking her guests to donate to the Appeal as a gift has raised £528.

Sherry Knight braved the pain of huge blisters to walk 100km in the Thames Path Challenge to raise £668. Skina Nazir ran the same course raising £474.



Sherry Knight



Sara Robinson

Long time supporter Sara Robinson, together with Jason Cutler, climbed Mount Kilimanjaro and raised £1,286: "It was by far the hardest thing we have ever done but the sense of achievement made it very rewarding and worth every step".

The High School of Glasgow Class of 1992 Reunion held an auction in memory of their friend Lyle Pointer and raised an incredible £1,772.

Jade Dirks held a Father's day raffle at her school in Australia and raised £200.



Stoughton Infants School

Stoughton Infants School in Guildford, UK held an Orange Wednesday Day, where all the pupils wore orange for the whole school day and raised £202.

St Cuthberts Catholic Primary School in Blackpool, UK raised £100 by holding a 'Bring and Buy' sale.

The British International School of Kuala Lumpur (BSKL) had a 'Jungle Jamboree' for their summer fair, raising £160 which paid for 5 orangutan adoptions for the school. (pictured overleaf).

Allison Acreman generously donated £3,000 towards Nonong's enclosure in memory of her late husband Kevin.



The British International School of Kuala Lumpur

Shiggy Marris took to the skies as part of her yearly fundraising target for the Appeal of £1300.

Jamie Craig and friends walked the 96 miles of the West Highland Way and collected £400.

Thankyou to the 1st Lyndhurst Brownies who raised an incredible £195 by doing a sponsored pyjama party, hope you had fun girls!

Also a big thankyou to the 2nd Chippenham East Rainbows *Shiggy Marris*

for their kind donations. Both the Brownies and Rainbows did some fun fundraising following a presentation given to them by Orangutan Appeal UK. We are glad you had fun learning about the rainforest and orangutans.

A HUGE THANKYOU TO ALL 2013 FUNDRAISERS. WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT WE WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO FUND OUR VITAL WORK!



Why I am supporting Orangutan Appeal UK with a legacy

Wendy Knipe has been a supporter of Orangutan Appeal UK since 2011 having heard about us when she first visited the Sepilok Orangutan Rehabilitation Centre in Sabah, Borneo.

Having supported us in various ways, such as through adopting baby orangutans and volunteering as a collection box minder, Wendy decided to leave something lasting to the charity - a legacy. This will ensure future funding for Orangutan Appeal UK and its projects that help save the orangutan species.

Here Wendy talks to us about why she has chosen to leave a lasting legacy.



"I have always loved orangutans and am horrified at the human activity which is destroying their habitat and their lives. We cannot let this magnificent animal, which is genetically so close to us, become extinct".

Wendy has chosen to leave a legacy as she has seen firsthand the work that is being done by the charity, and says "it is vital that the work to rescue and rehabilitate these wonderful animals continues" even after she is gone.

Wendy's commitment to the charity is incredible and we are very grateful for her support. We need more people like Wendy to continue making a real impact in the world of orangutan conservation.

Their life is in your hands – please help. For more information on legacies please visit our website, or to request a legacy handbook please call 01590 623443 or email info@orangutan-appeal.org.uk



Wright on video!

Orangutan Appeal UK is very proud to have Globe Trekker's Ian Wright as a charity patron. Ian's work as a TV presenter takes him to the world's most interesting places to film the incredible things he finds there, which naturally took him to the orangutans in Borneo. It was at Sepilok in 2003 that he met Orangutan Appeal UK founder Susan Sheward MBE, and was able to witness first hand how much the orangutans needed our help. Since then Ian has been doing all he can to help.

Ian has spent the last few months working on a fantastic new video endorsing the work of the charity and promoting our legacy scheme, and we are pleased to be able to share it with you. View Ian's video by visiting our website and clicking on "How to Help" and then "Legacy donations" where you will find a link to it.

