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Mr Peter Jolly
Peter Jolly's Circus
(by e-mail)

10th February 2017

Dear Mr Jolly

Application for a licence under the Welfare of Wild Animals in Travelling Circuses (England) Regulations 2012

Thank you for your application for a licence under the Welfare of Wild Animals in Travelling Circuses (England) Regulations 2012 received in this office on 2nd February 2017.

I am pleased to inform you that the documents submitted with your application have been assessed and we are able to proceed to the next step in your application. We have appointed [REDACTED] as the inspector to undertake the necessary first inspection of your premises. The purpose of this inspection is to allow you to demonstrate that the required licensing conditions would be complied with. You will be charged for the cost of this inspection once it has taken place. A successful inspection must be completed and paid for before we can issue you with a licence.

The findings of the inspection will then be considered by a panel of officials on behalf of the Secretary of State. Based on the findings, the panel will recommend whether you will be issued with a licence or whether further work on your application first needs to be undertaken. Please be aware that any further work may require a further inspection, for which you will be charged, before a licence can be issued.

Unless you have a currently valid licence you must not operate a travelling circus with wild animals. This means that no wild animal can be kept as part of your circus. Under the Animal Welfare Act 2006, the maximum penalty for operating a travelling circus with wild animals without a licence is 6 months' imprisonment or a fine not exceeding £5,000 or both. If your wild animals are dangerous wild animals within the meaning of the Dangerous Wild Animals Act 1976, they will need to be licensed under that Act which is administered by local authorities. It is your responsibility to

ensure that you are compliant with any other laws that are relevant to the keeping of wild animals.

Yours sincerely :



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Date: 07 March 2017

Dear Mr Jolly

Application for a licence under the Welfare of Wild Animals in Travelling Circuses (England) Regulations 2012

As you know, following your application for a renewed licence under the Welfare of Wild Animals in Travelling Circuses (England) Regulations 2012, an unannounced inspection took place on 21 February 2017.

Decision of the Circus Licensing Panel

In summary, the inspector found that your circus was complying satisfactorily with the circus licensing regime and that your circus should continue to be licensed.

The inspectors' findings have been considered by a panel of officials on behalf of the Secretary of State, who have recommended that a licence be issued to you for the period of twelve months from 20 March 2017. A copy of the licence is enclosed with this letter.

A copy of the inspection report is also attached for your information. As you are aware, where an inspection report has been used in deciding the status of a licence, and no further matters are pending, it is our policy to release the report in response to any Freedom of Information request.

Further advice

While the panel are content to renew your licence, they do note the following advice contained in the inspector's report which they would want to see undertaken:

- **Macaw 'Rio'** The Panel agreed with the inspector's advice regarding more regular weighing of the Macaw 'Rio' and asks you to ensure this happens. The Panel also noted the inspector's comment that the Macaw's beak was not overgrown and should not require further attention if suitable enrichment is provided at all times. You are asked to ensure suitable enrichment is provided at all times to both to avoid any undesirable behaviours developing and to allow the Macaw to wear its beak naturally, seeking professional advice where necessary.

- Reindeer. The Panel noted the inspector's comment that the reindeers' hooves are generally in good condition but the rear hooves will need a further trim soon. You are asked to ensure this happens.
- Fox 'Sam'. Again, the Panel noted the inspector's comment that the nails of the fox were satisfactory, but will need monitoring. You are asked to ensure this happens.

Raccoons

The Panel noted the inspector's comments that two additional raccoons were now being kept at your winter quarters but were not yet on your stocklist. We are aware that you have verbally notified APHA about your acquisition of the raccoons and are currently awaiting further notification from APHA about the keeping of this non-native species. You are reminded that you will need to submit to APHA/Defra a **formal written 14 day notification** of your intention to add these two raccoons to your stocklist. You will also need to provide APHA/Defra with new group and individual careplans for your raccoons when submitting your 14 day written notification. You should ensure the plans include: the date of birth of the new raccoons; the name and address of the person/business you acquired them from; and the date that they came into your possession.

The Panel also noted the inspector's comments regarding the need to consult your lead vet with regard to 'prohyllaxis' now you have two additional raccoons. You are asked to undertake this consultation.

Further inspections

During the twelve-month period of your licence, there will be at least two further inspections. An inspector will be in touch with you during the year to arrange at least one of these inspections. There will also be at least one inspection that will be arranged without your prior knowledge. During these unannounced inspections, you will be expected to cooperate fully with the inspector as you would for any announced inspection. The inspector will provide identification on request and you will be able to contact us on the above number (during office hours) to confirm the identity of the inspector should you wish. A refusal to allow an inspector to inspect premises during one of these unannounced inspections would be treated as a failed inspection which could result in your licence being suspended or revoked.

As has been indicated previously, you will also be charged for the costs of these further inspection visits, once they have taken place.

Should you have any queries about the terms of your licence, or any other aspect of these regulations or any other animal welfare issues, please contact us at the address or number above.

M. Conole

(Issued on behalf of the Secretary of State)



Department
for Environment
Food & Rural Affairs

**WELFARE OF WILD ANIMALS IN TRAVELLING CIRCUSES (ENGLAND)
REGULATIONS 2012**

LICENCE TO OPERATE A TRAVELLING CIRCUS USING WILD ANIMALS

The Secretary of State being the appropriate national authority responsible for licensing the use of wild animals in travelling circuses hereby licenses

Name of licence applicant: PETER JOLLY Snr.

Office held: PROPRIETOR

To operate the travelling circus using wild animals known as: JOLLY'S CIRCUS

This licence is issued in accordance with the Welfare of Wild Animals in Travelling Circuses (England) Regulations 2012 for a period of one year and shall remain in force from 20 March 2017 until 19 March 2018, subject to the power of the Secretary of State under the Regulations to suspend, reinstate or revoke the licence.

Issue date: 07 March 2017

Signed: *M. Casale*

Name in capitals: MARC CASALE

Office held: CHAIR, CIRCUS LICENSING PANEL, DEFRA

On behalf of Secretary of State, Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs

Inspection Report

Section 1:

Name of applicant or current licence holder:

Name of circus:

Location of circus:

Tel no. Fax no.

Name of Inspector	Name of Accompanying Officer	Name(s) of Circus Representative(s)
[redacted]	[redacted]	Mr P Jolly Snr [redacted]
[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]

Date and start time of inspection: Date and finish time of inspection:

Preamble to Inspector's Report*

This visit is an UNANNOUNCED winter quarters inspection, carried out by the nominated inspector accompanied on this occasion by [redacted] the nominated AHO. The Circus Management and staff provided all necessary details and access to areas during the inspection.

The information supplied prior to the inspection was verified and found to be correct, the list of authorised persons was up to date and consists of persons with considerable previous experience of working with this circus. Additional staff will be employed seasonally and it is anticipated that these will be predominantly previously employed staff with adequate experience. A full list will be produced at the next inspection during the touring period.

At the time of the inspection the Circus was located at the winter quarters which are located at [redacted]. The site is an area on a South Western facing slope of the hillside just outside [redacted]. The total area is approximately 7 acres+. The area adjacent to the approach road has been levelled and holds the caravans & living/parking area, which is adjacent to the secure entrance gate.

Close by the Caravan pitches are the hoofed stock quarters for zebu, camel reindeer and the non licensed animals. These consist of a building with concrete foundations and mixed block, timber & metal construction, which is sub-divided internally into a number of loose boxes/stalls, a holding area, a service area, and a grain/feed store. The building has natural and artificial light, fresh water supplied from an on site natural spring and power if required. Automatic water feeders have been fitted in several areas which ensures the supply of fresh water at all times. The building has a limited outdoor hard standing which can be used when weather conditions may make field grazing unsuitable.

The area of paddock immediately adjacent to the housing has been divided into two paddocks dedicated for Camel, Zebu and Zebra. This area was heavily poached at the time of inspection as a result of winter rains and general wear. It is anticipated that this will recover while the animals are off site and on tour. The building opens onto a yard which leads to a series of large paddocks with S.W facing aspects which consequently benefit from sunshine even in the winter months. Access to the paddocks is controlled through the day by the operator and all animals are housed indoors at night during the winter period. The three Zebra are housed separately in two loose boxes (3metres x3 Metres) which are relatively newly constructed of timber and block on a solid concrete base. Since the last inspection the Camel and the Zebu

dedicated paddock area (to which they have daily access) has a covered hard standing shelter of adequate size and construction, thus allowing access to the outdoors in all but the most inclement weather conditions. This dedicated paddock area was heavily worn at the time of inspection and although very wet was not waterlogged and is still useable

Likewise the Zebra have a dedicated fenced area of the large outdoor paddock with a plastic sheeted poly tunnel for shelter. This paddock was also well worn but useable and not waterlogged. In both the Zebra and Camel/Zebu paddock little grazing is present at the end of the winter, but in both cases extra material has been provided in the form of plentiful hay, and fresh water is present at all times. The larger paddock area holding the non licensable animals was also somewhat worn but useable. The licensed animals do not use this area at present. All paddock areas are expected to recover during the Spring and Summer when the animals are travelling with the circus. In both paddocks the shelter areas provided adequate straw bedding and dry standing areas. All the non licensable animals (Horses etc) were contained the separate paddock areas adjacent to the two aforementioned.

At the time of the inspection the indoor quarters of camel, zebu, zebra and horses were all clear of animals which were out in the paddocks. The quarters were examined and found to be well kept and cleaned and of adequate construction and size to contain the animals.

The Blue and Gold Macaw is housed in a separate wagon previously used for the snakes which has been adapted to provide suitable travelling boxes and an indoor enclosure with access to an outdoor flight (3.75mx3.75mx2.75m) which is collapsable and will travel with the bird during the season. Added enrichment and perching is present in the outdoor flight to which the bird has free daily access. This consists of natural branch perches, hanging knotted ropes and suspended hard rubber rings and balls. The perching and other enrichment is varied during the travelling season when the flight is dismantled and reassembled on each move. This accomodation is available and in use during the travelling period. At the time of the inspection precautions were in place to reduce any risk of infection/contagion during the current avian flu outbreak. This meant that the outdoor flight was covered by protective plastic sheeting. The Macaw is still relatively young and is increasingly habituated to handling by humans as a result of familiarisation and training. This consists of familiarisation with the new owners (the operators) and encouraging the bird to allow handling and sitting on a hand held stick perch. The training is basic and at present is limited to perch based familiarisation and regular human contact with the proprietors. It is not intended to use the bird in the performance until training allows, although it will travel with the Circus and may be on display in the outdoor flight after the general circus performance.

The raccoons and fox are also housed in the travelling wagons for the winter and both have permanent access to adjacent outdoor enclosures. Enrichment for these animals consists largely of "toys" for domestic pets including artificial bones, balls, squeaking toys and hidden tit-bits.

The received stock list of non-domestic animals was correct (See note re Raccoons). The stock list referred only to the animals requiring licensing under the regulation but the presence of numerous domestic species on the premises is noted.

No performances take place during the winter and all animals are rested for this period. Training, which is minimal as licensed animals are only paraded or displayed in the show, commences when on tour.

Other acts which include non licensable domestic species (Dogs, goats, cats, doves, geese, domestic equids, llama) are all performed by previously trained animals. No evidence of compromise of welfare was noted and all animals appeared healthy on visual inspection.

Tour itineraries for the commencing weeks of the season were confirmed with the operator, the later locations will be confirmed in advance with APHA as the season progresses.

Performance routines of the animals currently held and to be licensed will follow much the same pattern as in previous years.

The raccoons now in total number 3 individuals. Both males are now castrated and thus no breeding is possible. All three are microchipped. The new raccoons are not registered on the stock list as yet but the proprietor has applied for registration as a holder of non indigenous/invasive species to the appropriate authorities and is awaiting response. It is not anticipated that these animals will perform in the circus at present as they are untrained.

*This might include general background of the circus (type of animals, number of animals and information obtained from the stock list and the other required forms supplied by Inspectorate at Bristol) and any relevant information gathered prior to the inspection

Information and guidance about the Welfare of Wild Animals in Travelling Circuses (England) Regulations 2012 is available at <http://www.defra.gov.uk/wildlife-pets/circuses/>

Section 2: Findings at Inspection

Level of compliance should be included in report using a RAG rating - Green – full compliance/minor breach (no action required)/ Amber – breach identified (remedial action recommended) / Red – significant breach (action required).

Standards and Conditions	Comments/Clarification	Level of Compliance (RAG)
<p>(1) Staff</p> <p>Is unsupervised access to licensed animals restricted to authorised persons?</p>	<p>The staff list indicates the practice for access to and management of, the animals. The majority of staff have worked with this circus for some years and are familiar with SOPs. Additional seasonal staff will mainly be previously employed by the circus & experienced.</p>	G
<p>(2) Healthcare</p> <p>Do all licensed animals appear to be in good health?</p>	<p>On visual examination, all animals appeared in good health, were well kept and housed in clean conditions. More regular weighing of the macaw is advisable.</p>	G
<p>(3) Environment</p> <p>Are areas used by licensed animals operated in a way that provides good welfare?</p> <p>Are areas a suitable size?</p> <p>Are areas in good condition and free from hazards?</p> <p>Are areas sufficiently secure?</p> <p>Are areas suited to the social, behavioural and environmental needs of the animals?</p> <p>Do animals have sufficient access to exercise and enrichment?</p> <p>Are areas hygienic and clean?</p> <p>Do areas have a suitable floor?</p> <p>Are environmental factors managed, including shelter from the elements?</p> <p>Is due regard had for species specific guidance?</p>	<p>Outdoor facilities: Large fields for grazing animals.</p> <p>Yes. On the site inspected . Several paddocks are available for use and access is controlled by the operator during the winter period. The areas dedicated to Camel, Zebu & Zebra was worn as a result of wear and tear & rain, but it is expected recovery will take place in the spring when animals are travelling with the Circus.</p> <p>Yes. 7 acres in total available.</p> <p>Yes . All fields are fenced and some shrubs and trees are present where appropriate for shade/shelter. Dedicated shelter is present for Camel, Zebu and Zebras in the paddocks.</p> <p>Yes. Entrance to the site is via a steel gate which is immediately adjacent to the operator's living areas inside.</p> <p>Yes. Extra enrichment is provided in the fox and raccoon pens. Perching is present in the Macaw enclosure and extra enrichment will be provided on tour.</p> <p>Yes. Hoofed stock have access to large grazing areas controlled by fences and monitored almost continuously.</p> <p>Yes. Internal quarters were clean with adequate light and weather-proofing.</p> <p>Yes . Management of the animals in winter is closely monitored.</p> <p>Yes Particularly for the exotic species held.</p>	G
<p>(4) Diet</p> <p>Is food stored properly?</p> <p>Is food prepared properly?</p>	<p>Food storage is in a dedicated area in the main animal holding area.. Pelleted & grain feed is held in rodent proof bins in a secure closed area. Hay and bedding is available in plentiful supply and is stored in secure wagons. Standard commercial foodstuffs appropriate for the species kept are supplied and forage is of suitable quality & adequately presented. Access to fresh water is always available from on-site natural spring .</p>	G

<p>(5) Display, training and performance</p> <p>Are the precautions required by the assessment of welfare risks carried out?</p> <p>Are animals fit for the activities expected of them?</p> <p>Are only suitable areas used for display, training and performance?</p> <p>Are display, training and performance correctly staffed?</p> <p>Are items of equipment (including aids, props, costumes, decoration etc) designed, maintained and used appropriately?</p> <p>Are the animals checked after carrying out activities?</p> <p>Are there signage and announcements to inform the public?</p>	<p>The inspector did not observe a performance as none are held or practiced at this time of the year on this site.</p> <p>Yes. Compliance in this respect was noted by reference to risk assessments and verbal enquiry.</p> <p>Yes. All animals seen appeared healthy.</p> <p>Yes. No display or performance takes place at these quarters. Formal training takes place mainly when on tour.</p> <p>Yes. As far as can be confirmed at these quarters and by reference to paperwork provided on site,</p> <p>Yes. All props, tack, costumes and decorations are adequate and safe where contact with the animals occurs. Most show tack is custom made to fit. None of the "show" tack is in use at present.</p> <p>Yes. All are checked on completion of their performance after being returned to their quarters and any abnormalities noted. This was confirmed by verbal interrogation only and cannot be verified when not on tour.</p> <p>Not applicable on this inspection.</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(6) Breeding</p> <p>Are the health and welfare needs of animals during all stages of the breeding process met?</p> <p>Is guidance on fitness followed?</p> <p>Is suitable veterinary care provided?</p>	<p>Yes. The camel and Zebu are solitary so no breeding will occur. They are now housed together and appear compatible. No abnormal behaviour has been recorded, nor was any apparent on the inspection. There does not appear to be any welfare problem or incompatibility. The female Zebra has now foaled (since the last winter quarters inspection) and the foal appears healthy.</p> <p>Yes. See note later re Vet care etc.</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(7) Transport</p> <p>Check for evidence of unfit animals being transported. Can you confirm this is not the case?</p> <p>Are transport containers and any fitting (etc) suitable?</p>	<p>Yes. All animals seen were fit for transport.</p> <p>Yes. The animal wagons are purpose built and have access ramps leading to the flat bed areas which have non slip flooring and appropriate swing partitions to allow separation of animals as required. All animals are trained to load quietly and are hand led on halters to their stalls. A new larger capacity trailer for the reindeer is complete. This new facility is a welcome improvement.</p>	<p>G</p>

<p>(1) Tour itinerary</p> <p>Confirm that the inspectorate was informed of the correct current and future location of the licensed travelling circus.</p>	<p>A written itinerary was supplied for the opening weeks of the tour period which appeared correct and included details of approximate distance and duration of journeys. When on tour most journeys are relatively short and take less than half a day for completion and set up. Itineraries for the subsequent moves were not available at the time of inspection, but will be forwarded to APHA when agreed.</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(2) List of licensed animals</p> <p>Confirm that every animal present which is covered by the licence is uniquely identified</p>	<p>All animals on the list supplied were present and identities confirmed by microchip or approved ear tag as per the information supplied. (See later note re Raccoons and retired reindeer.)</p>	<p>G</p>

<p>(3) List of current location of licensed animals</p> <p>Confirm that the whereabouts of all animals covered by a licence</p>	<p>YES. All animals listed were present at the location of the winter quarters.</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(4) Individual records</p> <p>Confirm that a single source of information about an animal's signalment (age, breed, sex, etc) health and welfare history, including all relevant clinical, health and behavioural data is quickly available at the present location of the animal.</p>	<p>YES. Individual records were available for inspection and information therein appeared up to date and accurate. All such paperwork was easily accessed and clear in presentation. Day records were checked for each animal for the Dec/Jan period and appeared complete. Records of access to outdoor areas now cover a variable time period as Camel, Zebu, Reindeer, Zebra now have unlimited access to outdoors during the day.</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(5) Care Plans</p> <p>Do Care Plans demonstrate that good welfare standards have been planned for and put into practice?</p> <p>Do they record that the welfare needs of licensed animals are being provided for? (Particular note should be taken of the daily record sheets)</p> <p>Are they reviewed regularly?</p> <p>Group Care Plans and Individual Care Plans should each include sections on:</p> <p>(a) assessment of welfare risks</p> <p>(b) behavioural and environmental enrichment</p> <p>(c) breeding</p> <p>(d) dietary requirements</p> <p>(e) preventative medicine</p> <p>(f) retirement</p> <p>(These sections may be cross referenced to avoid duplication of recording)</p>	<p>YES. Care plans were present and in use and appeared up to date and accurately recording procedures.</p> <p>YES. Behavioural activity and enrichment was provided for in the care plans and confirmed by observation at the site.</p> <p>YES. Diet sheets are constructed with appropriate content and the recommendations therein appear to be followed.</p> <p>YES if so required, according to health, state of any physical cycles , or other significant factors etc.</p> <p>Yes . General welfare risks have been assessed and the specific risks associated with the exotic species held identified.</p> <p>Yes behavioural and enrichment requirements appear to have been fulfilled adequately.</p> <p>Breeding plans were present but no activity is contemplated at present.</p> <p>Yes. Diet is adequately catered for in line with accepted practice.</p> <p>Yes. retirement plans are present.</p> <p>The veterinary programme including preventative medicine is present and records confirm compliance.</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(6) Daily Records</p> <p>Do the Daily Records record include all factors relevant to welfare of the licensed animals</p> <p>(a) Diet</p> <p>(b) Training, including results of checks carried out after activities</p> <p>(c) Environment</p> <p>(d) General Observations</p>	<p>YES.</p> <p>All records appear to be kept and archived as required</p> <p>Yes.</p> <p>Not Applic- no formal training takes place at winter quarters.</p> <p>No active training takes place in the winter quarters, other than familiarisation for the Macaw.</p> <p>Yes</p>	<p>G</p>

<p>(7) List of authorised persons</p> <p>Confirm that only persons that have appropriate qualifications, experience or supervision are permitted to access and care for the licensed animals</p>	<p>The authorised persons list is complete and compliance throughout the period of the inspection was noted. The current list as supplied by APHA was confirmed. During the season additional staff will be taken on, but most of these will be persons who have previously worked in the circus, who will be re-assessed and any additional training undertaken. Full list available when on tour.</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(8) List of authorised persons on duty</p> <p>Confirm that someone is in overall charge of the animals at all times.</p> <p>Do circus staff know who is currently on duty and how to contact them urgently?</p>	<p>YES.</p> <p>Arrangements are in place and as far as I am aware are working satisfactorily.</p> <p>YES.</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(9) Journey plans</p> <p>Confirm that sufficient planning is being done before embarking on a journey.</p> <p>Are plans updated with important details about the actual journey afterwards?</p> <p>Is a contingency plan in place for each journey?</p> <p>Does a suitable person travel with the animal?</p>	<p>Journey plans and records of subsequent journeys for the last season were present and appeared complete. Plans for the opening tours of 2017 are compliant. Contingency planning has taken place and is documented and staff are aware of procedures. The format is as used in previous seasons.</p> <p>Contact arrangements for Police firearms attendance will be retained for emergency.</p> <p>Animal Wagons are driven only by Category "A+/A" staff, who are assisted /accompanied by at least 1(Usually2) category A or B staff.</p> <p>The circus normally travels in one group i.e. in "convoy", which should add another level of safety for contingency action</p>	<p>G</p>
<p>(10) Veterinary Care</p> <p>Are the lead vet and the circus in good communication?</p> <p>Is the lead vet providing continuity of care, veterinary oversight and advice on Care Plans?</p> <p>Are routine quarterly visits carried out by veterinary surgeons?</p> <p>Does the lead vet attend at least two of the inspections (of which one of which must be at a tour site and one at winter quarters)?</p> <p>Are general healthcare and treatments properly administered?</p>	<p>YES. At the time of this inspection, Veterinary visits had taken place as required and the number carried out by the Lead Vet was in compliance. (26/10/2016, 04/01/2017)</p> <p>T.B. Testing carried out on Bovids as required.</p> <p>YES. Lead Visits are followed by a written report with any relevant recommendations and are filed accordingly. When treatments are carried out, these are detailed on invoice and recorded by the proprietors on the animal record sheets.</p> <p>YES.</p> <p>YES one visit so far in 2017 completed the other will probably be during the tour programme.</p> <p>Routine anthelmintic treatment has taken place and vaccinations where appropriate. Bovids have T.B. tests. The veterinary activities are recorded on the animal's record sheets and confirmed by veterinary correspondence.</p> <p>YES. As far as I am aware</p>	<p>G</p>

THE FOLLOWING SPACE IS PROVIDED FOR:

- **ADDITIONAL NOTES AND COMMENTS ON THE ANSWERS TO THE EARLIER QUESTIONS**
- **ANY GENERAL REMARKS WHICH THE INSPECTOR MAY WISH TO RECORD**

The management and staff have made considerable effort to fully comply with the current requirements and are receptive to constructive advice to ensure ongoing compliance. The records are clear and are in a standard format in use by the Circus Association to which they belong.

Records appear up to date, clearly completed and safely stored. General management and staff competence appears good.

The lead vet CPD, appears up to date and adequate for the species held i.e. Hoofed stock, canidae, avians etc. Veterinary records were detailed and comprehensive and indicated ongoing care for the species held.

Items for attention:

1. The next routine lead veterinary visit will probably be carried out during the tour season 2017.
2. When on tour the reindeer are housed and grazed separately from the other hoofed stock. The outdoor enclosure area has been enlarged and should adequately meet the requirements recommended under the guidance. This item should be checked when on tour. The new reindeer trailer adequately provides indoor housing requirements.
3. Records for the retired Reindeer "Cupid" were up to date to the date of disposal (09/08/2016) when the ownership was transferred to [REDACTED] which apparently has facilities for "retired" animals. No other subsequent details were recorded.
4. The male raccoons are castrated. The two new additions are
Male- "Tucker" m/chip : 941000019149340
Female "Tinker" m/chip : 941000019149344
5. The Zebu and the camel appear to have become compatible and share quarters with no apparent welfare problems.

Specific queries:

1. Outdoor area for Zebu and camel now in use - paddock area with 3 sided roofed shelter approx 3.5 metres deep, 6metres long and 3.5 metres high, contains access to water, browse and bedding as required.
2. The Zebras now have daily access to a dedicated paddock area with water and browse and a large poly tunnel shelter with plenty of bedding. Size: approx 9 metres x 6 metres x 3 metres high.
3. The ramp to the reindeer trailer has been refurbished and side rails added.
4. The reindeer hooves are generally in good condition but the rear hooves will need a further trim soon. The feet of the camel were in good condition. The Zebu hooves were satisfactory but may need minor attention during the season. The Zebra hooves were in satisfactory condition.
5. The nails of the fox were satisfactory at the time of inspection, but will need monitoring.
6. The Macaw's beak was not overgrown at the time of the inspection and should not require further attention if suitable enrichment is provided at all times, to wear it naturally.
7. All vaccinations recommended by the lead vet are annually re-inforced on the return to winter quarters. The vet should be further consulted with regard to prophylaxis now that three raccoons are present.
8. The indoor accommodation for raccoons is still adequate inside the travel wagon and they have access to an outdoor run approx 2 metres high x 2.5 metres x 5 metres all of which appear adequate.

Photographs of the extended Zebra and Camel accommodation are attached for information.

Section 3: Inspectors Recommendation to Defra

Having inspected (name of circus)

Jolly's Circus

operated by (name of operator).

Mr Peter Jolly Snr.

on: 21.02/2017

Summarise the potential impact of the issues found on the welfare of the wild animals in this travelling circus, noting the involvement of any other authority.

Current compliance is satisfactory. Record keeping appears accurate and complete.
No animal welfare problems are noted at present. The welfare of the ageing animals is closely monitored and ongoing Veterinary care appears prompt and to a high standard.

(Under "Recommendation" below, it is not possible to strike out worded areas in the electronic format, so the recommendation " THAT THE CIRCUS CONTINUE TO BE LICENSED " is made in this section).

{This text will be transferred to the letter sent to the circus after the inspection}

Recommendation:

- Licence awarded / Continue to be licensed
- Documentary evidence to demonstrate improvements to be provided
- Early visit recommended to confirm that action taken
- Licence refused / suspended

(Please delete as necessary)

Signed:

[Redacted Signature]

Dated:

22/02/2017

Section 4: Decision

The Circus Licensing Panel, on behalf of the Secretary of State, makes the following decision:

- ~~It is recommended that a licence be refused/suspended.~~
- It is recommended that the above circus be licensed in accordance with the Regulations

(delete as necessary)

Explanatory note if decision if different from recommendation

Signed:

M Casale

Dated:

07/03/2017

The Inspector should complete sections 1-3 and submit the signed form to the Wildlife Licensing and Registration Team, who will keep one copy and pass one to DEFRA. DEFRA will return a copy of the form with section 4 completed to WLRT.

The Data Protection Act 1998

Information supplied on this form will be used by Defra to monitor the implementation of the Welfare of Wild Animals in Travelling Circuses (England) Regulations. The information will be held on a central database at Defra and will be used to issue relevant guidance and information to travelling circuses. The information will also be used as a resource to develop relevant training and guidance for the Secretary of State's Circus Inspectors and to field circus related questions and issues addressed from time to time by Non Governmental Organisations, members of the public, Members of Parliament, Government Ministers, other Government Departments. Defra may be required to release information, including personal data and commercial information, on request under the Environmental Information Regulation, the Code of practice on Access to Government Information or the Freedom of Information Act 2000. However, Defra will not permit any unwarranted breach of confidentiality nor will we act in contravention of our obligations under the Data Protection Act 1998.



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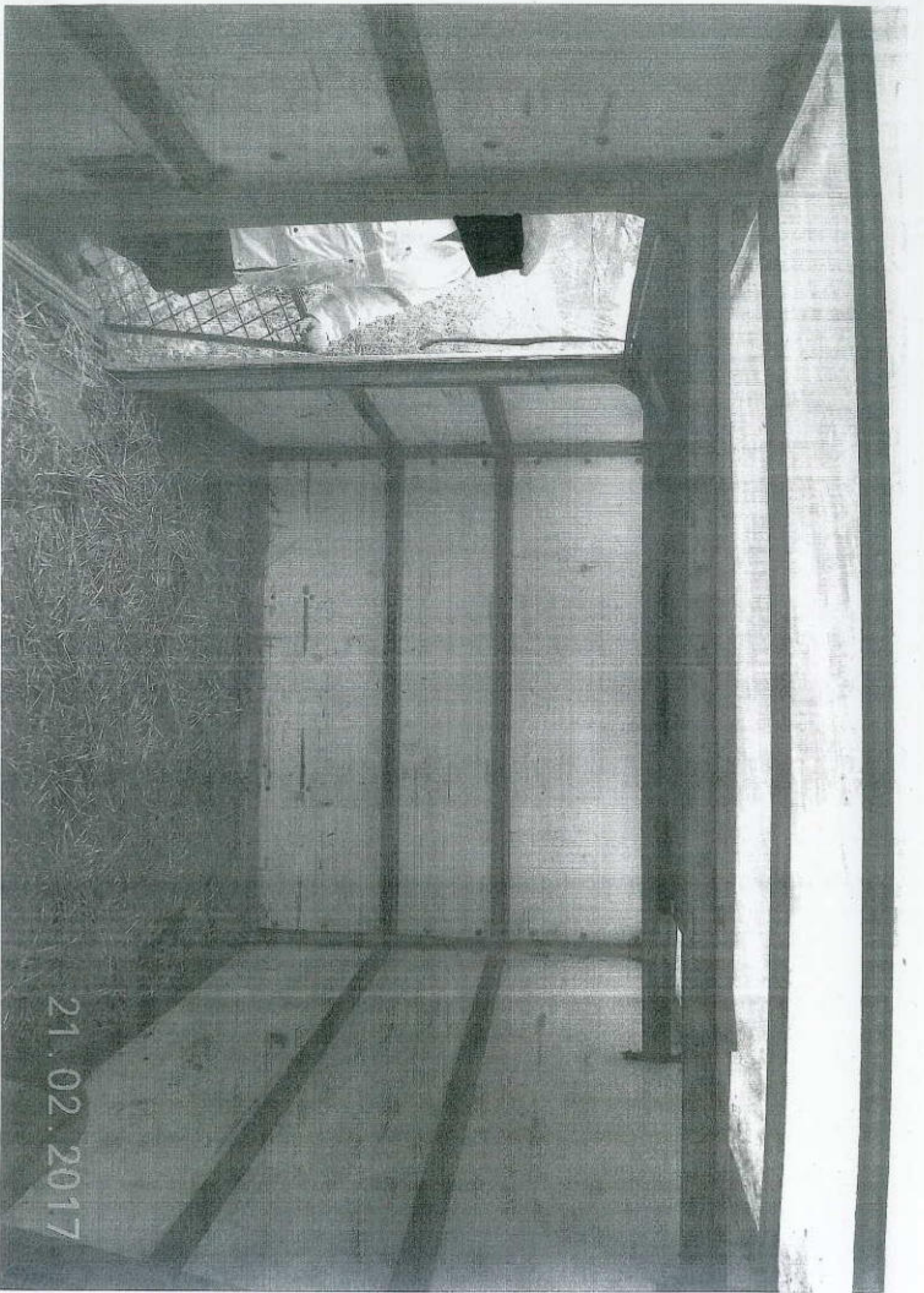
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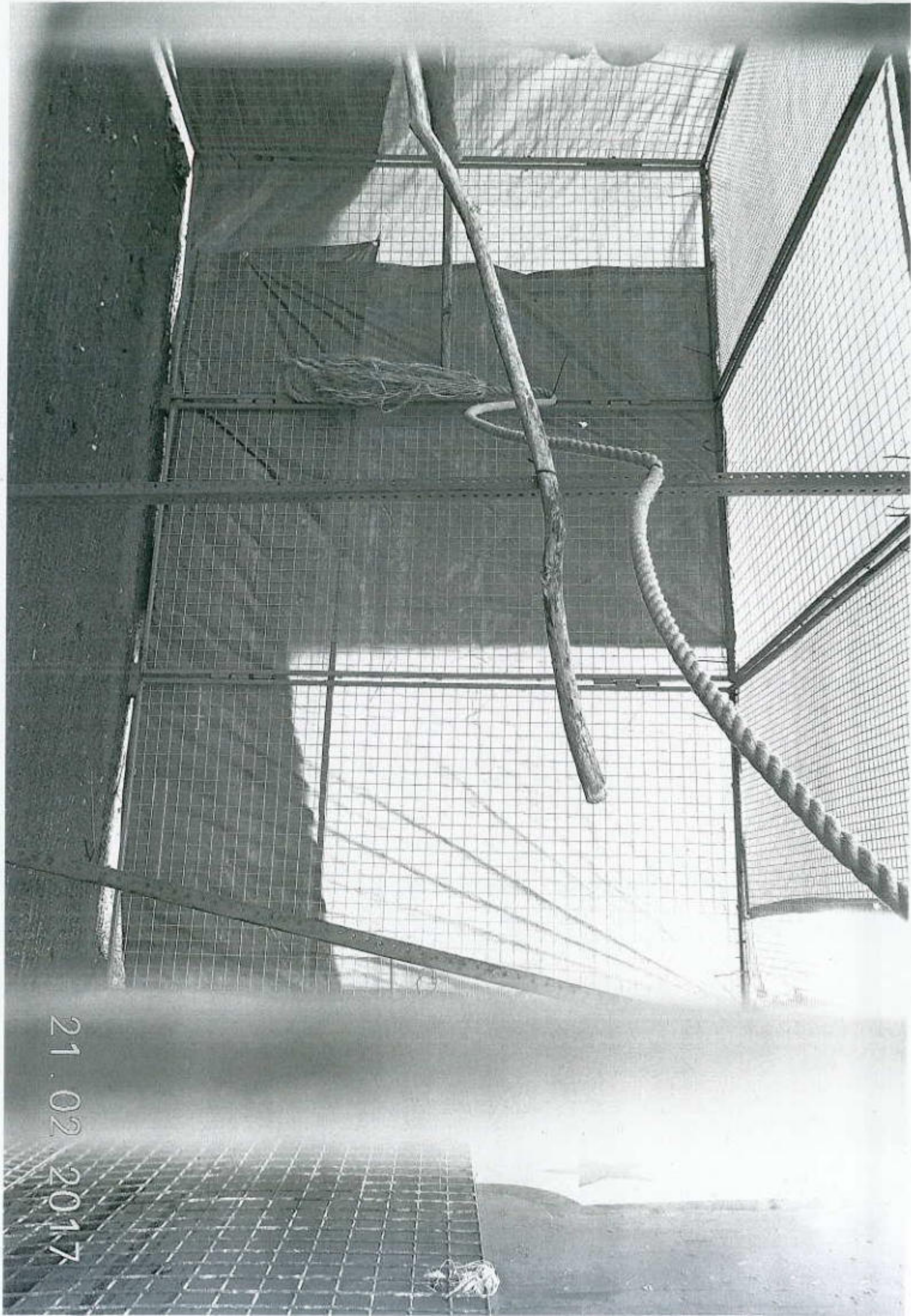
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From: peter Jolly's Circus <jollyscircus@hotmail.co.uk>
Sent: 09 March 2017 15:43
To: Circus Animals; Circus Animals; Wildlife Licensing (APHA)
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: re raccoons

Dear Circus Animal Welfare Team

We understand that we can travel our two raccoons that are not yet on our stock list as long as they are kept off show and do not appear in performance or in the zoo. It is our intention to put the two raccoons in their sleeping area during these times. We have heard back from the IAS team and they informed us that our application for a permit is being processed, as soon as we have that permit we will add them to our stock list at least 14 days after your agreement to do this. We will submit all the care plans and details relating to the two raccoons when we apply to add them to our stock list.

Can you confirm that this is acceptable please?

With very best wishes

Peter Jolly sr