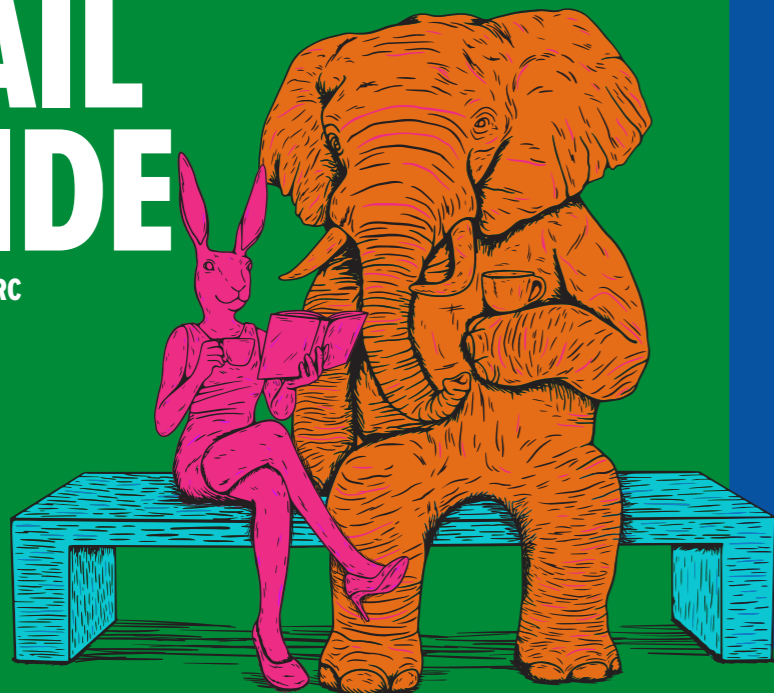


A WILD LIFE FOR WILDLIFE TRAIL GUIDE

BY GILLIE AND MARC

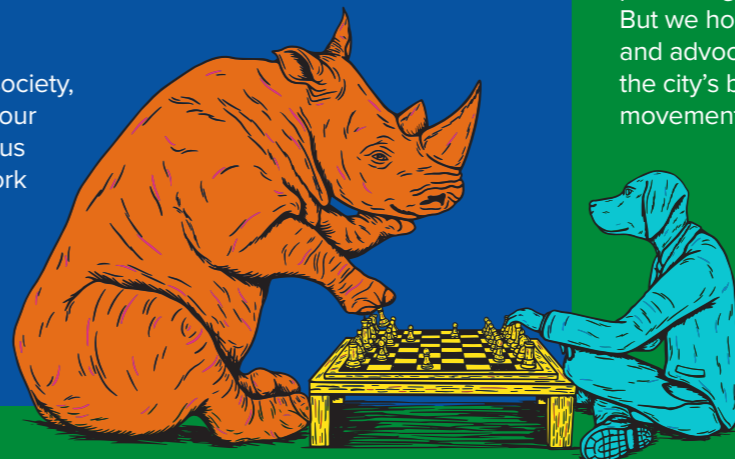


THE SCULPTURES

Introducing “A Wild Life for Wildlife”, a captivating exhibit by Gillie and Marc gracing London Bridge City with its 10 interactive bronze sculptures. Each piece in the trail invites you to embark on a unique journey alongside endangered animals. Whether you choose to hop on a tandem bike, engage in a game of chess, or toss a ball into a pool, you’re actively participating in the lives of these magnificent creatures.

Each sculpture is adorned with a QR code that, when scanned, whisks you away to a wealth of information about these animals’ lives, their essential needs and the threats they face. This transformative experience is designed to be accessible to all, firmly planting the flag of wildlife conservation at the heart of our urban landscapes.

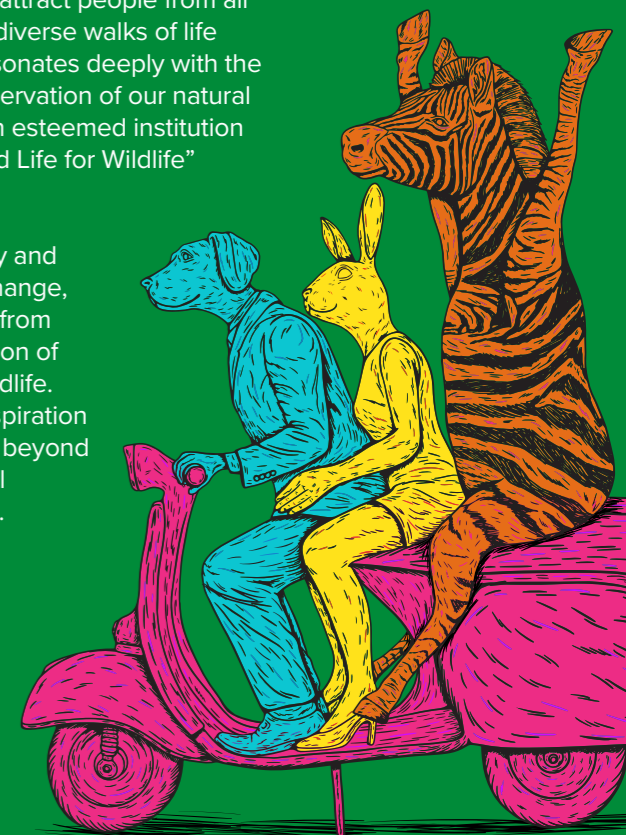
No longer relegated to the outskirts of society, wildlife conservation now thrives within our bustling urban jungle. Plus, your generous donations will support the invaluable work of ZSL, ensuring a brighter future for endangered animals.



WHY LONDON

London has a remarkable ability to attract people from all corners of the world, representing diverse walks of life and cultures. It is also a city that resonates deeply with the ideals of conservation and the preservation of our natural world. By collaborating with ZSL, an esteemed institution in the realm of conservation, “A Wild Life for Wildlife” finds a fitting home in London.

Harnessing the city’s vibrant energy and its residents’ passion for positive change, the exhibition aims to unite people from all backgrounds in the shared mission of protecting our planet’s precious wildlife. But we hope to ignite a spark of inspiration and advocacy that will resonate far beyond the city’s borders, fostering a global movement for wildlife conservation.



ABOUT GILLIE AND MARC

Gillie and Marc’s innovative sculptures and paintings can be found in art galleries and public sites in over 250 cities across the world.

Both passionate eco-warriors, they have a spiritual connection to the world and its animals. Gillie grew up in Zambia and nurtured her love of art by sketching the wildlife that surrounded her. Marc fell in love with conservation on a trip to Tanzania to study Jane Goodall’s work with chimpanzees. Learning from Jane and the beautiful creatures he observed there, he developed a deep appreciation for all living things and a desire to preserve the magnificence of the natural world.

“The most successful and prolific creators of public art in New York’s history.”

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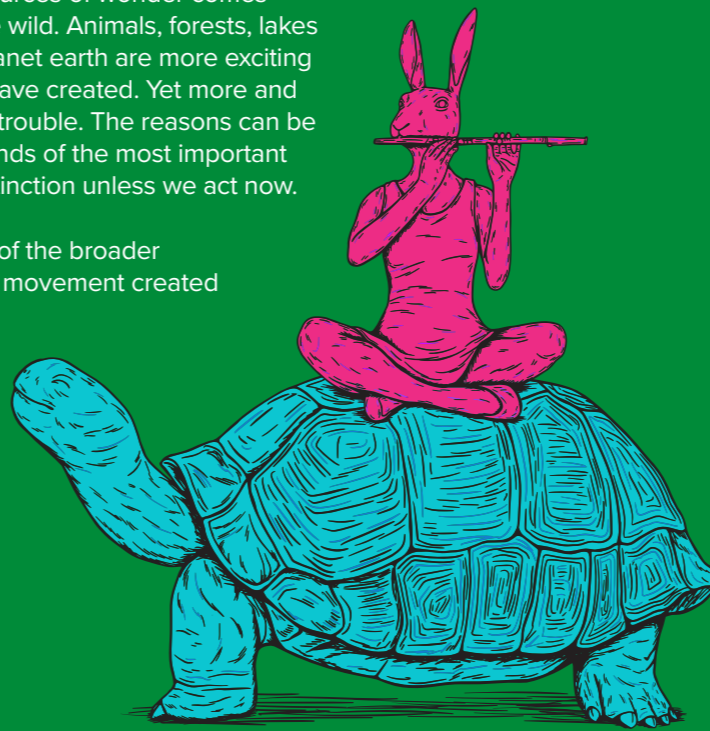


ABOUT A WILD LIFE FOR WILDLIFE

Gillie and Marc created “A Wild Life for Wildlife” because it is their mission to educate and generate awareness.

One of the greatest joys and sources of wonder comes from the most natural place, the wild. Animals, forests, lakes and all the beautiful treats of planet earth are more exciting and healing than anything we have created. Yet more and more beautiful creatures are in trouble. The reasons can be linked back to humans. Thousands of the most important animals are facing imminent extinction unless we act now.

“A Wild Life For Wildlife” is part of the broader ‘Love The Last’ project, a social movement created by Gillie and Marc driven by public art to raise awareness, funds and support for endangered animals across the world, encouraging people to take action before we lose these animals forever. Help share their story through the hashtag #LoveTheLast.



ABOUT ZSL

ZSL is a global science-driven conservation charity working every day to restore wildlife in the UK and around the world.

We’re a powerful movement of conservationists, working together to save animals on the brink of extinction and those who could be next. We care about all wildlife and work tirelessly to help it recover.

From lab to field and through our zoos, we’re leading the future of conservation, shaping agendas and influencing change to solve the biggest challenges facing wildlife. For more information about ZSL and the work we do, please visit www.zsl.org.

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Scan the QR code to find out more about this exhibition or to make a donation to support ZSL's vital work.

★ Sculptures arriving in November

Rabbitwoman and Dogman, Gillie and Marc's iconic characters, tell the autobiographical tale of two opposites coming together as best friends and soul mates. These beloved hybrid characters work as our conduit with wildlife, helping us find joy in nature and rekindle our connection with the wild. In the last 50 years, 70% of the world's wildlife has been lost. We must act now to save them.

1 The Eastern Lowland Gorilla only shoots photos with Dogman

Strike a pose, you're on camera!

The Eastern Lowland Gorilla was a great shot. He knew how to find the best angle, make the light work in his favour and ensure his target was perfect. Today he is using his skills for change. Since 1995, the population size of his species has dropped by 77%. Together with Dogman, they show the world that the best shot is with a camera, never a gun.

2 The Grevy's Zebra was on the move to safer ground with Rabbitwoman and Dogman

Get ready for the wildest ride of your life!

One day, as Rabbitwoman and Dogman were racing down the dusty roads of Kenya, they quickly came to a stop for a Zebra crossing. In a second they knew this was a kindred spirit. Jumping on the back the three raced away, the Zebra baying with joy. The Zebra told them how his species has declined by 54% in just 30 years. Together they would put a stop to this, showing how the greatest friendships are so much more than black and white.

3 The Giant Tortoise and Rabbitwoman loved the sound of the wild

The best music is wild.

One of the most melodious places in the world is the wild. There's a cacophony of sounds; the call of the birds, the chirp of the crickets, and the rushing of streams. The Giant Tortoise thought this was the most beautiful music. With all species of Giant Tortoise in danger of extinction, he hopes others find it beautiful too. Rabbitwoman wants to share her soundtrack with the world so they can begin to appreciate the artistic importance of saving the wild.

4 The Hippo was hungry to try new things with Rabbitwoman

Here's some food for thought!

The Hippo had a problem. Her kind was known as some of the most bad-tempered and dangerous animals. But she was just a big softy. All she asked was to be given space and plenty of waterholes to wallow in. Unfortunately, the water holes are drying up and over 95% of Hippos have disappeared in the DRC alone. She explained all of this to her friend Rabbitwoman over coffee and plenty of watermelons. It will take a group effort to solve her problem.

5 The Polar Bear and Dogman wanted everyone to stay cool

Are you ready to join the game?

This Polar Bear loves being in the water. It was so refreshing and always helped him to stop worrying about silly things. But while he loves water he's also concerned with how much more there is in his frozen home. As the ice melts it's being transformed. Experts predict his species will decline by 30% by 2050. He wants everyone to know about his problem, asking them to stay cool and help his home stay that way too.

6 The Masai Giraffe would stick his neck out with Rabbitwoman's help

She was hungry for protection. Will you help?

Rabbitwoman loves to cook for her friends. When she met the Giraffe she was very excited. She had never had such a tall dinner guest! Masai Giraffe populations have fallen by 50% in three decades. The food her friend most needs is one that symbolises regeneration, perseverance, and integrity. One acacia spaghetti is on the way!

7 Rise Up Rhino

Are you strong enough to save a life?

There are only two Northern White Rhino left in the world. Poaching has sent these iconic creatures dangerously close to extinction. Lifting a full-size male White Rhino who can weigh up to four tonnes in real life, the equivalent of 50 humans, Rabbitwoman and Dogman show us what we must do. We must all work together if we are to save them from extinction. Take a seat next to them and join the mission to lift up the Rhino and become their protector.

8 Rabbitwoman and Dogman Information Sign

The Rabbitwoman and Dogman sign is not just a simple sign but a captivating sculpture in its own right. This unique artwork conveys significant information about the entire project.

9 The White Rhino was thinking ahead with Dogman's encouragement

Are you ready to join the game?

The air is buzzing with concentration. Dogman and the White Rhino are head to head in a very close game of chess. The Rhino has a lot of practice when it comes to forward thinking. Life on the African plains can be dangerous with poachers lurking out of sight. Every day, one Rhino is killed by poachers. She must always stay one step ahead to survive.

10 The African Elephant never forgot what he learned and neither did Rabbitwoman

Make yourself comfortable and settle in for the story.

Elephants have astounding memories. This African Elephant loves to learn. Each day he could be found buried in a book. Today he is learning about conservation techniques alongside his great friend Rabbitwoman. Currently, 55 of his fellow African Elephants are killed every day by poachers. Together they hope to discover how to put a stop to this. Storing all the valuable tips, he hopes he can find a solution.

11 They were on a wild ride to a safer place with Rabbitwoman and Dogman

Climb aboard the wildest tandem in the world!

Have you ever seen an Elephant ride a bike? What about a Giraffe? Together this unusual crew are riding to find safety. The animals include; a Hippo, Masai Giraffe, African Elephant, Chimpanzee, Grevy's Zebra, Northern White Rhino, Lion, and Mountain Gorilla. Each is threatened by endangerment, mainly from poaching and habitat loss. Their only chance for survival is if everyone comes together, lending their peddling power to save all species. Would you like to join?

