



CARING FOR OUR WILDLIFE RESIDENTS

SICC is home to gorgeous rolling greens and provides a beautiful bird's eye view of nature from all areas of our Club. Yet, amidst its beauty, one might have forgotten that we are home to many species of flora and fauna.

Given SICC's proximity to neighbouring nature reserves, SICC has always held consideration for the wildlife residents within our area; striking a delicate balance between nature and infrastructure. Therefore, Members should be familiar with wildlife encounters within the Club, especially when one is on the golf course. While we take heed that Members' safety is of utmost importance, everyone has to be thoughtful with their actions to prevent repercussions on wildlife.

Proper knowledge about the do's and don'ts will promote harmonious living with our wildlife residents. At the same time, we can enjoy the greenery of the golf course.

Monkey Behaviour

Monkey troops are loyal to their territories and do not shift locations despite claims of increased monkey sightings on the golf courses in recent months. The following good practices will keep you and your belongings safe from the long-tailed macaques in the vicinity.

- Do not get too close or approach the monkeys.
- Do not make eye contact with monkeys. Staring is seen as a threat, so look away to avoid confrontation.
- Do not bare your teeth, as that is interpreted as aggression, and they may attack.
- Do not expose food, plastic bags, or drink bottles. Zip up all your valuables.
- Do not provoke the monkeys at any point in time as it will lead to a chain effect of aggression from them to us.

Measures by the Club

- Golf buggies have been in-built with zipper compartments, storage compartments, and black metal boxes, which golfers are strongly advised to use to secure their belongings.
- In addition, golf course staff are equipped with water guns to intervene against any intrusive behaviour by the monkeys should they come into contact with golfers.
- The Management is in contact with the NParks to observe the behaviour and population of monkeys in the nature reserves.

Regardless of the scenario, Members are reminded to avoid confrontation with the monkeys and to call for assistance instead. The Club is also looking into conducting educational programmes for awareness and outreach to better handle wildlife encounters.

