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OPINION

SENTINEL COMMENT

Cyril (Ferdie) Gunnell, SAMS

The report from the Environment & Natural Resources Committee (ENRC) three weeks ago – regarding their members feeling that the Run was “too big a project for one entity” and stating that a letter would be sent to St Helena National Trust, Heritage Society, Enterprise St Helena, St Helena Tourism and Environment & Natural Resources Directorate outlining the problems with safety, maintenance and upkeep – filled me in the first instance with horror. Why haven't any of these organisations before now made it known publicly what the significance of this area is for them and their plans for doing anything to reform?

But then, the report went on to explain “The benefit of having all organisations involved is to ascertain how The Run, as part of our history as well as being a tourist attraction, fits into the bigger picture for St Helena.” And this is something I can agree with.

Successive governments over many decades have done little to enhance this piece of Crown property, and for some unknown reason there is extremely little legislation to speak of in place to protect it. There have been repeated requests from the public to have something done, although these have been mainly to do with public safety.

I am grateful Councillor Cruyff Buckley pushed this issue forward in the Dec. 14, 2017 ENRC open-agenda meeting.

“I think it is time this issue is taken seriously,” he said.

It was agreed by ENRC for a site visit to take place with relevant stakeholders and a business case made for funding. Their Feb. 15 meeting seemed to imply a site visit was undertaken, and there is now the feeling that appropriate other organisations should be taking part.

Funding is an issue, but the public's perspective is that thousands of pounds can be found when a pet project needs some money – why not spend a little on the Run?

The significance of the Run in regard to tourism, heritage and public welfare should not be underestimated. The culvert has been protecting Jamestown for nearly 300 years. Let it not be “something that we used to have.”

ST HELENA NEWS

Dear Editor,

When the last tourist ship was in port, three weeks ago, it was pleasing to hear very good comments from visitors about our island. They were amazed how beautiful and peaceful it was, but wait for ita lot of them commented on how clean it was. This was music to my ears, because I do know how well the Waste Management Services work strive to achieve this, against the odds that people still throw litter out of passing vehicles and drop it wherever they are.

From a recent press release I read that the Waste Management Services also have taken on the responsibility for cleaning the bus shelters and litter bins as well as litter picking. Sadly there should be no need for them to do this as we all should be responsible for the disposal of our own rubbish. However, this is another step in the right direction, definitely contributing the strategy of improving and assisting with keeping our island clean and its people healthy.

Along with the late Cathy Hopkins we, have for some years picked up litter whilst taking our early morning walk, which I continue to do. There was a short clip in a BBC TV programme on the BBC TV about “Plodding” which was started in Sweden and Norway, and has also taken off in Australia along the beaches. This is now the “in thing” to do, and it involves picking up litter whilst jogging or walking as you go along. Think of it, it will cut down on

the need for the Waste Management to do this and allow them the time to do other jobs that have to be done to keep our island clean and us healthy. Lots of people walk regularly late in the afternoon, so please come and join in “plodding”, take along with you a bag for the litter.

Finally I would like to congratulate the Waste Management Services in taking these initiatives in cleaning and sanitising our island, your commitment to the work you undertake is much appreciated. Well done guys, keep up the good work!!!!!!

Sincerely,
Ivy Ellick

To a very special Mum, Noleen Fowler

Happy Mother's Day to you!

Thank you for giving us our two amazing grandsons Louie and Tommy, We hope you have a wonderful day that you deserve, With Deon, Louie and Tommy making it extra special for you All our love From mummy Angela and Daddy Glen xxxxx

In the *Sentinel* dated Feb. 22, 2018, “Maurico Henry” should have read “Marico George.”

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Happy Mother's Day to a wonderful Mum, Eileen Anthony of Barracks Square
 We hope you have a lovely day and that it is as special as you are,
 Thinking of you always,
 We love and miss you
 From your daughter Angela and son in law Glen on Ascension
 xxxxxxxxxxx



A Mother is the one who understands the things you say and do.

Who always overlooks your faults and see the best in you.

A Mother is one whose special love inspires you day by day.

Who fills your heart with gladness in her warm and thoughtful way.

A mother is all these things and more—the greatest treasure known.

To a wonderful Nanny, Eileen Anthony
 You mean more to us than you may ever know.
 You're our special Nanny and we really love you so!
 Happy Mother's Day Nanny!
 From grandsons /great grandsons Deon, Karl, Louie, Tommy and not forgetting Noleen and Leoni
 xxxxxxxxxxx

To all our Sisters, Nieces and Great Nieces,
 Happy Mothers Day!
 We hope you all have a wonderful day
 Thinking of you all
 Lots of love from Angela and Glen Yon on Ascension
 xxxxxxxx

First Leave for "Governor Honan"

Acting governor sworn in

— Andrew Turner, SAMS —

Head of the Governor's Office, Louise MacMorran, was sworn in as Acting Governor Saturday, March 3. Louise took the prescribed oaths in the presence of the Sheriff of St Helena, Mrs Ethel Yon, OBE, at the Governor's Residence (Plantation House). Louise's appointment is effective immediately.

Governor Lisa Honan, formerly Lisa Phillips, departed the Island on overseas leave Saturday, March 3. This follows her Feb. 24 wedding to Detective Inspector Dave Honan.

Governor Lisa Honan is due to return to St Helena Saturday, March 17.

Some have questioned whether this coupling represents a conflict of interest, as the St Helena Police force is constitutionally under the control of the Governor.

"The Governor ensured that the Foreign Office was aware of her marriage plans and provided evidence to demonstrate a clear separation between her responsibilities and her private life," said an SHG spokesperson. "The Foreign Office reviewed the issue and has found no evidence of a conflict of interest. The Governor has the Foreign Office and SHG's full support, we respect her right to a private life and have wished her and her husband well."

St Helena Welcomes MV Helena Voyage 001

— Jeremy Johns, SAMS —

The *MV Helena* arrived to St Helena Wednesday, March 7 at approximately 6am. Shortly after arrival, the vessel docked alongside the jetty in Rupert's Bay. The offloading of cargo then began at approximately 11am.

As the jetty at Rupert's remains uncertified, Financial Secretary Dax Richards said an agreement was signed with relevant parties to get the *MV Helena* docked in Rupert's on her first official visit.



But the cargo still had to be handled at the wharf in Jamestown; when the *MV* docked, cargo was offloaded directly onto barges to be landed in

the Jamestown port.

Dax said the Port Authority is crossing the t's and dotting the i's in getting Rupert's certified as an international ship and port security-compliant area.

Rumours had been circulating regarding the ill condition of the vessel, but Dax said nothing is wrong with the vessel's condition.

The *MV Helena* brought with her a total of 79 containers. She is scheduled to depart March 10.

ST HELENA NEWS

Minimum Wage Increase Expected April 1

— Cyril (Ferdie) Gunnell, SAMS —

A proposed minimum wage increase of £0.10 an hour is expected to come into effect April 1.

The minimum wage for employees 18 years and older would be lifted from £2.95 (brought in on Aug. 1, 2017) to £3.05. The minimum wage for 16-18 year olds would be lifted from £2 to £2.10.

The new rates will take effect provided relevant approval is given by the Economic Development Committee and Executive Council.

The proposed increases are the result of a consultation with employee and business representatives, undertaken by the Employment Rights Committee (ERC), from Jan. 4-Feb. 19, 2018. Members of the Chamber of Commerce also gave feedback to Committee members during the consultations.

ERC member Nicole Shamier (the Government Economist), who presented the proposal to the Social & Community Development Committee (SCDC) on March 1, 2018, said the ERC has recommended the minimum wage should be increased on an annual basis on April 1.



“This is based upon feedback during the last consultation, in that businesses told us that they would prefer the minimum wage to go up annually (and gradually) rather than wait for two years and go up by a large increase.”

Mrs Shamier shared some of the feedback the ERC received.

For instance, the Equality and Human Rights Commission (EHRC) was concerned that the proposed minimum wage increase will still not allow a person to live adequately. In their report published in September 2017, the EHRC considered basic living and living expenses (i.e. not including items such as medication,

special dietary food, replacement household items, clothing, tobacco, internet and telephone). They said the proposed minimum wage does not meet the basic cost of living on the island.

The SCDC agreed it was important to maintain the gap between Income Related Benefit payments and minimum wage payments, maintaining the incentive to work. More money is needed floating around the economy for affording larger increases.

In the end, the proposal was agreed. Members would like to have seen larger increases proposed “but at this stage that would be irresponsible.”



RESTAURANT OPENING HOURS

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MONDAY CLOSED

TUESDAY - FRIDAY 11AM – 9PM

SATURDAY 8.30AM – 9PM

BAR OPENING HOURS

SUNDAY 2PM – 11PM

MONDAY CLOSED

TUESDAY – THURSDAY 11AM TO 11PM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11AM – 1AM

Man on a Mission

Cyril (Ferdie) Gunnell, SAMS



The noticeable decrease in rubbish about Jamestown could possibly be thanks to more people depositing their rubbish in litter bins rather than on the streets. But a significant contributing factor is an environmental assistant, Rodney O'Dean (46), of Moores Flats, Upper Jamestown.

On a daily basis, Rodney diligently picks up litter that refuse vehicles leave behind.

The Waste Management Service (WMS) is often praised as one of the government services that works well. Shift work starts early in the day, and workers complete a variety of tasks across the island until finishing time (around 1:30pm).

But in Jamestown, once the bins have been emptied, there are hundreds of people about the rest of the day and some of them evidently don't use litter bins. And so the idea was hatched that one of the WMS team should work throughout the day (8am-4pm) picking up discarded litter and sweeping where needed. Rodney O'Dean was willing to take on the duties, and his noticeable efforts are applauded.

Rodney transferred from the Environmental Health Section of Public Health to the Environmental Management Division of ENRD about six years ago. He alternates between New Bridge and the bottom of the



Rodney O'Dean on duty in Jamestown. Photos by Cyril Gunnell.

seaside. He also walks the run picking up litter. Experience has shown where rubbish is more likely to be, and he makes a beeline for it. The rubbish he picks up includes plastic and glass bottles and polystyrene food containers from the moat, as well as from the beach, at weekends. He bags it all up, and leaves it by the nearest bin to be collected by his workmates.

A more unassuming and polite gentleman than Rodney would be difficult to find. Picking up after others is not a job many would want to do, but it is not a problem for Rodney.

"I like my work," he said.

The New Shipping Era

Beer, animal feed, bottled water and more running short at shops

— Andrew Turner, SAMS —

With delays in the *MV Helena's* first voyage to the island since the decommissioning of the *RMS*, St Helena is starting to run short of items.

Management of one of the island's largest importers, the Queen Mary Store, has said that although some items are now missing from the shelves, they are not out of anything they deem essential.

Management at Thorpe's has also noticed shortages – in 500ml bottled water and tea bags, as well as potatoes. However, they are expecting these items to arrive with the *MV Helena* this week.

And according to Shanna John of Phillip John's store, the island has run short of supplies of Castle Light, animal feed, cement, french fries and over-the-counter flu medications.

Although these shortages will likely be remedied by the arrival of the *MV Helena*, one business owner has expressed concern that the trend can only continue.

"Compressing 17 voyages a year into 12 must result in shortages of all kinds," said Thorpe's owner Nick Thorpe. "It means that ordering clerks will have to increase their orders by 40 percent on all items in order to maintain existing annual import levels. This is not possible, largely because of storage. Thorpe's don't have any extra capacity. SHG have toyed with an industrial park at Bradleys, but that is all."

Sell-by dates, and the in-question ability of the *MV* to offload during heavy swells like the island has been experiencing, are also critical worries for food importers. Gregory Cairns Wicks, the owner of the Queen Mary, said biscuits, flour and diet drinks in particular only carry a three-month shelf life.

"I think the main worry is the sea conditions and the sell-by dates of our perishables such as yoghurts, soft cheeses, fruit and veg etc.," said Gregory. "The *Helena* is already a week later than the schedule, and if we have a further delay it could be really bad news for us."

ST HELENA NEWS

South Atlantic Swells Continue

— Mic-kail Harris, SAMS —

Since Sunday Feb 25, north-westerly swells had been hitting St Helena, and were expected to settle March 6.

The swells have been immensely forceful. The breakers were even throwing rocks and stones up onto the wharf area, which was a risk for passersby. The mat at the landing step that prevents people from slipping was also washed away by the swells.

"I've never seen the sea as bad as this, and especially not for this length of time," said Consulate Hotel proprietor Hazel Wilmot. "We went down on Saturday night just to have a look, and it was amazing."

And because of the rough seas surrounding the bay area, it has been hazardous to embark on boats at the sea front.

As a result, a number of yachties who were on-island before the swells, who were planning (and budgeting) to go back to their yachts, became stranded.

And with lack of money to support them until the swells subsided, the yachties were left with no place to stay.

"Unfortunately for [some of them], they had to sleep on the floor and on chairs at one of the restaurants because there wasn't any accommodation," Hazel said. "[...] Often, they would go to the police and ask if there is a police cell they could sleep in."

No prison cells are available. And when asked about SHG's part in aiding yachties and others stuck ashore due to rough seas, a spokesperson said "The onus is on the traveller who - if arriving by yacht - should take into account the complications of



rough seas prior to travelling. There is no specific person to call should a person arriving by yacht get stranded on-shore, but obviously SHG services would assist if necessary; but they would expect the person to pay any costs for accommodation etc."

During the recent rough seas, the wharf was closed and unauthorised persons were warned not to go out to sea. But at the end of last weekend, four yachties who were on-island were planning to take their dinghy out to their yacht because they lacked the funds to purchase food or rooms. So Hazel took in the four yachties, accommodating them in vacant rooms at the Hotel and supplying them with food and toothbrushes.

"I said there is no way that the four of you should be rowing at night in

high seas, because you're not only endangering your lives but also endangering the lives of those who come and do the search and rescue," Hazel said. "I would never forgive myself if you were to be drowned at sea."

And over the next hours, Hazel took in eight more yachties due to the rough sea conditions.

"I called the police station and said 'I believe the harbour's closed. If you have anybody who is looking for accommodation, just send them up and we can accommodate them.'"

It seems the ocean may be calming just to allow the *MV Helena* a chance to offload (see more on page 3), as swells are forecast to return on Friday, March 9 and to last through Thursday, March 15.

It hasn't only been St Helena hit by significant swells.

On Ascension Island, swells have had greater impact.

"[I] woke up this morning after a nice night's sleep only to receive a phonecall saying my tender boat was missing due to heavy swelling seas on Ascension... Only to find bits and pieces washed up on Dead Man's Beach," said Ascension Island boat owner Malcolm Greentree March 3. "All together, three boats were lost



to heavy seas today... Oh well... One wise man told me a long time ago, you can't keep taking from the sea



and not giving back, so I'm willing to give a boat and motor any day instead of my life."

Photos provided by Glen Yon.

SHG Mitigating Prices as Ruperts Jetty Not Certified

— Cyril (Ferdie) Gunnell, SAMS —



Photo taken during the construction of the jetty in 2014.

The fact that DfID subsidy on cargo freighted by sea to St Helena, would one day be withdrawn, is not a new one. But finally, the fact has become reality.

Cargo carried on the *MV Helena* will now always arrive significantly more expensive than it used to on the *RMS St Helena*. Inevitably, importers will pass on their increased expenses – meaning higher-priced goods for consumers in the shops.

Financial Secretary Dax Richards, on the Feb. 1 SAMS Radio 1 People's Voice programme, said that cargo offloaded from *MV Helena* voyage 001 would be transferred to Jamestown wharf on Solomon's barges (because although the *MV* docked at the new jetty in Rupert's, the jetty remains uncertified). This obviously involves further additional costs, and Dax Richards said it is intended this expense will be borne by SHG as a mitigation measure against further increases being felt by consumers.

It is understood that provision has been made for this in the budget that SHG submitted to DfID. But this has not been approved yet for the roll-over budget period, and beyond, if the DfID settlement is not favourable.

"We are, however, working through the practicalities of how we will deal with this between Solomon's, Andrew Weir Shipping and SHG," Dax Richards said. "However, in principle the importer should not pick up the additional costs from that what was originally agreed for discharging in Rupert's – and therefore, so too the consumer shouldn't be effected by this increased cost."

Whether eventually the consumer does not "pick up the additional costs" for the unintended transfer of cargo on barges between Rupert's and Jamestown, is left to be witnessed.

Peak Dale Restoration

— Martina Peters, Contributed

Photo by Emma Weaver.

The Peak Dale Restoration Project that began in 2014 has just come to a close, and SNCG representative Martina Peters provided SAMS with a Question & Answer on the efforts and on the SNCG in general.

Who is SNCG (St Helena Nature Conservation Group)?

SNCG is a registered charity that was established in 1993. They strive to inform educate, at all levels of the importance and fragility of our local environment. The group has raised awareness of the need for conservation on the island and of its unique species. They also assist government environmental agencies with the propagation and protection of endemic plants. SNCG is perhaps most well known for their post box walks which take place every month.

SNCG applies for funding to carry out some aspect of conservation work from various sources. One of which is the Peak Dale Restoration project.

What is the Peak Dale Restoration Project?

The Peak Dale Gumwood restoration project has carried out restoration works on the last remaining ancient Gumwood Forest at Peak Dale and came to an end on the 11th February.

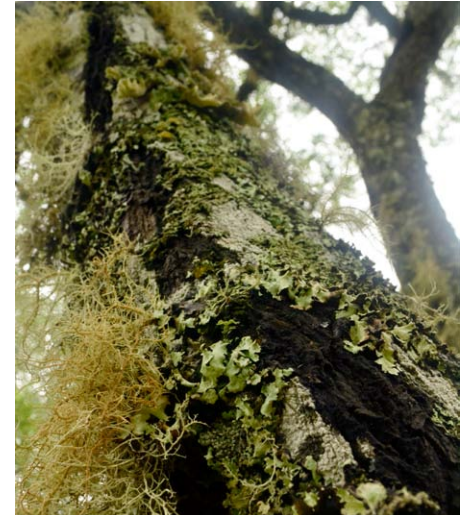
What has this project done?

- Employed 2 part time field workers whom has carried out the bulk of the work at Peak Dale and hosted volunteer days through GG's (Gumwood Guardians).

- This site has been under threat from many invasive species both plant e.g. wild mango and white weed, which shade or crowd out the Gumwoods and animals such as feral cattle used to cause major erosion and trampling of seedlings, however since the construction of the fence which was funded by LEMP surrounding the Gumwood this is no longer a threat. Rodents such as rats and mice cause ring barking of the trees, killing them but through the course of this project we have done regular rounds of baiting to keep the population in check.

- There have been 800 Gumwoods planted at Peak Dale which are looking very strong and healthy.

- We have produced a management plan for the site which will hopefully



be put into force and has the collaboration of all environmental agencies on the island from SNCG to SHNT and government to name a few.

Why are the Gumwoods so important?

The Gumwood which is St Helena's national tree and is listed as critically endangered on the IUCN red list. It was once a wide-spread tree but used as a source of fuel and grazed by animals it is now one of St Helena's rare endemic species which houses many important species of invertebrates such as small ground beetles and weevils which are also endemic.

How can people get involved with SNCG?

Peak dale is but one site which houses Gumwoods that need our attention. SNCG hosts a monthly volunteer day known as the Gumwood Guardians or GG's which looks after the Gumwoods at Peak Dale, Cape Villa and recently to include those at Bloomens Field. This takes place on the third Sunday of each month from 10am to 12.

Monthly Post box walks and volunteer days to maintain the gardens at the Coffee shop and Longwood House also take place. These will be advertised in your local newspapers.

To learn more about the Project and SNCG visit our Facebook page which is Peak Dale Restoration, and you are welcome to attend monthly meetings which will also be advertised in the local newspapers.

ST HELENA NEWS

Women's World Day of Prayer

— St Paul's, Contributed —

All God Church 's Creation Is Very Good was the title of the years Women's World Day of Prayer service prepared by ladies of the 'Host' country, SURINAME.

The theme was based on the Biblical Story of Genesis 1, 1-13 - The story of God's Creation, which has been entrusted to our care. And our responsibility and accountability to God as his stewards to care for our environment and to protect and preserve the earth for future generations. (How fitting, following St. Helena's first Conference 2018 - 'Diverse Island Environments').

Being the Host Church on island, St. Pauls took centre stage and led the service, with supporting 7 Anglican ladies playing the role of ladies of Suriname representing their 7 Ethnic Groups and highlighting their ancestral background and cultural differences. This was backed by a short power point presentation showing snippets of information and scenery of Suriname.

The Focal Table (suggested) depicted several significant features



of the Host country, and the services e.g. the coloured drapes represented the flag of Suriname with the green overlapping cloth representing the Amazon Forest; the types and colours of floral arrangements represented the diverse flora and the 12 districts of the country whilst the row of objects/ornaments represented the 7 stages/areas of the Creation story.

In addition to the Anglican ladies, a group from each of the Salvationist,



Baptist and Seventh Day Adventist churches participated in the service. Thank You.

At the closing of the service there was an Act of Commitment and Reflection on how we - the ladies of St. Helena - could take the lead in 'making a difference' and thus helping to preserve our beautiful environment, and in turn, our earth for future generations!

The Service was well attended and well received with just under 100 people. A collection of £140 was handed to Lieutenant Coral for forwarding to Suriname via the Salvation Army Head Office.

The evening concluded with a very pleasant fellowship tea.

Thank you one and all and God Bless.

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Commonwealth Youth Parliament

— Louis Youde, Contributed —



This was my first time attending the CYP (Commonwealth Youth Parliament). I will always jump at the chance to represent St Helena in any setting, I love telling people about our population of only 4,000 and how we only got cell phones in 2015. So of course, when I was offered this opportunity I took it without question. We were lucky enough to spend 5 days on the lovely island of Jersey. We were hosted by the States Assembly of Jersey and were each allowed a temporary seat in the states chamber. The fictional place we were given to debate about was called Commonwealthland. All of the delegates were split into political parties, these consisting of government, opposition and independents. I was chosen to be an independent. Each party were given propositions that had to put forward and be voted on for debate. After this had been decided amendments were made to these propositions and questions were allowed to be asked to each party. Becoming a part of this mock parliament was a real learning experience for me. I had a basic understanding of politics however I knew little of how a parliament is actually run so I knew little of the roles that politicians play within parliaments. Also I had little to no understanding of how a government debates topics and handles its business. Now however thanks to this incredible experience I have a much greater understanding of all of this.

One of the overall things I learnt is that a politicians job never really stops, they may go home for the day but debates between MPs can still continue on. A great line that one of the mentors told us is that “the real politics happens when no one is watching”. I didn’t realise just how much work a politician has to do to prepare for a debate and to ensure they are effectively representing their constituents. Politicians have



to live with the decisions they make, and the fact that they make countless decisions everyday can make it an incredibly stressful job. This experience has given me a respect for politicians that I previously never had. The fact is that a politician’s decisions has impacted us all in some way and I am grateful to have had a taste of what it’s like to be the one making those decisions.

To sum up, this experience as a whole had such a surreal feeling to it, from the fact that everyone played their role so well, to the fact that even after we left the states assembly we didn’t stop debating the topics, to the fact that I got to spend five days with a bunch of intelligent, interesting young people. I got an insight into politics that I would have never have gotten if it weren’t for the CYP. Playing the role of a politician has really intrigued me and possibly given me a new insight into what direction I would like my future to go in. And of course I now have over 50 new friends from all over the world that I’m going to spend the rest of my life visiting.

Lassa Fever

— BBC News — March 6 —

Since the beginning of the year, Nigeria has been gripped by an outbreak of a deadly disease. Lassa fever is one of a number of illnesses which can cause dangerous epidemics, but for which no vaccine currently exists.

The current outbreak is unprecedented, spreading faster and further than ever before. Health workers are overstretched, and a number have themselves become infected and died.

The potentially fatal disease is a so-called “viral haemorrhagic fever”, which can affect many organs, and damage the body’s blood vessels.

But it is difficult to treat.

Most people who catch Lassa will have only mild symptoms such as fever, headache and general weakness. They may have none at all.

However, in severe cases, it can mimic another deadly haemorrhagic fever, Ebola, causing bleeding through the nose, mouth and other parts of the body. Lassa fever normally has a fatality rate of about one per cent. But in the Nigerian outbreak it is thought to be more than 20% among confirmed and probable cases, according to the country’s Centre for Disease Control.

LISTERIOSIS OUTBREAK

— SHG press release — March 7 —

Listeriosis is a rare infection caused by bacteria called listeria. It usually goes away on its own, but can cause serious problems to newborns, the elderly, pregnant women, persons with weak immunity such as HIV, diabetes, cancer, chronic liver or kidney disease.

It is a serious, but treatable and preventable disease.

The source of the ongoing outbreak of ‘Listeriosis’ in South Africa[...] is a factory operated by Enterprise Foods in Polokwane in Limpopo[...] knowing that St Helena’s main imports are from South Africa, the Health Directorate is working closely with the main food importers of Enterprise processed meats (chilled or frozen). Already, importers have been notified[...]

Meanwhile, the Directorate advises consumers to remove any Enterprise ready-to-eat products from their fridges. The product can be safely disposed of with normal household waste[...]

LIFESTYLE & CULTURE



A resident of the Cultural Village poses for a shot.

First Flight, First Time in Johannesburg

— Jeremy Johns, SAMS —

Saturday, Feb. 17 was the first time in my 32 years I had flown on an aircraft.

Not to mention that my first aircraft experience was a return ticket from my home island's St Helena Airport, which we all know has been called words like "dangerous" due to the wind shear.

And in addition to Feb. 17 marking my first flight, it was also my first time to visit Johannesburg - the main hub to St Helena's new air service. And Johannesburg, like our airport, definitely has some negative press.

But I was one of the 11 people that had been chosen to attend the ESH Business Road Show in Johannesburg: Despite being scared, nervous, sceptical and overall frightened, I was going to board a plane.

My fears derived from simple things like listening to conversations on the street, watching Air Crash Investigation - a TV programme that I watch with great interest - and the general thought of 'what goes up, must come down.'

So I boarded the flight from St Helena to Johannesburg with a body

riddled with a mixture of feelings and emotions - only to be slapped right between the eyes with an experience well above my expectations. It was an experience that I now am addicted to, because I thought it would have been a bone-shaking, mind-boggling and physically sickening thing to fly, but it was truly the opposite.

I was impressed with the in-flight experience. I was also impressed and surprised to be served food in-flight, as I thought it was just a sit-and-travel thing as the journey took a mere few hours.

And when we touched down in Johannesburg and walked into OR Tambo Airport, I was amazed at the difference in the two airports - it was like an ant versus an elephant. I was impressed at the size of OR Tambo, and at the speed and attention the airport employees demonstrated as they processed and welcomed travellers into the country. The vastness of OR Tambo meant having to read and follow signage and instructions, which was daunting but manageable.

Despite the size of OR Tambo, I felt safe upon entering and exiting the building. I had heard it may feel like

you were being watched or targeted in an illegal or dodgy way, but I never felt as such. And although we arrived in the evening, I even felt safe exiting the building to connect with our transport. It in no way felt sketchy, like I needed to look worriedly over both shoulders or hurry along to my vehicle to gain a sense of safety - I even took the pleasure of having a cigarette before getting into the vehicle.

My team members felt similarly. "Overall, Johannesburg was enlightening," said Fisheries Manager Elizabeth Clingham. "I was pleasantly surprised with the Johannesburg (OR Tambo International) Airport, and it was not as bad as I thought it was going to be."

Of course, though, one always needs to be mindful and pay attention to surroundings in the outside world. My advice to anyone (especially first-time visitors) to Johannesburg would be to embrace the surroundings and blend in, and always remain vigilant and aware of your situation and surroundings. Keep close guard of personal possessions/valuables.

Entering Johannesburg itself, both

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by vehicle and by foot, also felt safe. I even stopped quite a few people to ask questions, and everyone assisted me. Johannesburg is a large city (of about 10 million if you include Greater Johannesburg), so as you would expect it's a busy and diverse place. In my time there (and we travelled to various parts of the city), I experienced no frightening moments that caused concern, and the whole Road Show team felt they would happily visit again.

"Johannesburg itself, like all cities, has some good bits and some bad bits, but I felt comfortable should I need to return there," Elizabeth said.

During our week in Johannesburg, in between or on the way to/from meetings, our team of 11 managed to glimpse a few of the city's tourist attractions.

We had the pleasure of touring the township of Soweto, which is located within the City of Johannesburg Metropolitan Municipality in Gauteng (and borders the city's mining belt in the south). The area is mostly composed of old "matchbox" houses, or four-room houses built by the government; but if you are a fan of Nelson Mandela, then you are in for a treat as Soweto is rich with his legacy (you can even visit and take the honour of standing in the very bedroom that he, his wife and children used).

We visited Cradle of Human Kind, a well-preserved natural area of caves that was until recently crowned "the place where the first human and animal life was unearthed." For those interested in human life and its origins, touring the area provides great information and is a wonderful experience. The visit takes you deep underground, into the large network of caves that are rich with history.

We also visited Lesedi Cultural Village in KalkheuwelBroederstroom R512, Lanseria, 1748 Johannesburg, "Set amid rocky hills and bushveld, Lesedi Cultural Village offers visitors a chance to encounter people of Zulu, Xhosa, Pedi, Ndebele and Basotho origin." Visitors will meet real people (not actors in fancy dress), enter their homes and listen to stories about their individual cultures and daily rituals.

Like in Cape Town, there's much for visitors to do and experience in Johannesburg. The respect and care by the locals in Johannesburg, of their history- and heritage-rich surroundings (which they combine with development), impressed me enough that I feel Johannesburg could soon begin to attract more

Top: The Business Road Show team entering Soweto. Below: Nelson Mandela's former Soweto bedroom.



"Having had the opportunity to have a tour of Joburg the day after we arrived was useful, as it either confirmed or squashed any concerns or fears we might have, especially in light of the bad publicity the city has attracted over the years. Of course there are rough areas, which should be avoided, but there are also some very nice areas that attract tourists. The Business Trip, however, mainly allowed us to focus on the business areas of Joburg, which are very up-market and provide relative safety." – BoSH Managing Director Joey George

holiday-seekers.

I have heard people talk in a sceptical manner about Johannesburg, but my advice as a first-time visitor would be to visit the city yourself to draw your own conclusions. I would visit Johannesburg again, with the same attitude as if I were visiting Cape Town – an attitude of minimal fear, but great vigilance so as to safeguard yourself whilst embracing the

environment and its people.

* Radio interviews with the Business Road Show team members will begin March 12 on SAMS Radio 1 and will also be printed in *The Sentinel*.

Interviews will discuss the team members' impressions of Johannesburg, and what the organisations/businesses represented at the show got out of the week in South Africa.

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Michael Peters: London

Around the World in 80 Saints

— Donna Crowie, SAMS

Ladder Hill boy Michael Peters, son of Geraldine Bagley and David Peters, has been away from the island for seven years studying and working hard.

Michael departed the island, after working with St Helena Government's IT Department, to embark on an engineering degree.

Michael says he is missing St Helena's popular dishes of fishcakes and Saint-style black pudding.

Where on St Helena are you originally from?

"Ladder Hill – I remember walking up and down Jacob's Ladder to get to work a lot!"

What were you doing on the island before you departed?

"I worked with Colin Doggie (dooougie) as an Assistant Technician for what used to be the IT Section back then."

When/Why did you depart St Helena?

"I left in 2010 to embark on an engineering degree in Brighton; I was, however, charmed by opportunities in the UK. Despite it being an uneasy transition from studying to work, I don't regret it as the university experience is like no other!"

What have you achieved since departing St Helena?

"I think just overall life experience really, it's difficult for anyone coming from such a tiny island, where everything is seemingly insignificant compared to powerhouse countries like the UK – so there's more expected of you. I put a lot of pressure on myself and I think it got the best of me at times, but what doesn't kill you definitely makes you stronger, and that's gratifying in itself.

Also, working for an amazing brand like Vita Coco is definitely something to be proud of. Vita Coco is an FMCG company that centres its selling around coconuts – so coconut water, coconut milk and coconut oil. I remember in the interview I was asked about my background and I



Photo 1: Michael Peters. Photo provided.

mentioned St Helena, so that was a great link as St Helena is very 'on brand' with the brand – as we give this island, beachy (black beachy), sun-shining vibe. Winning Good Nut (we call our employees Nuts) of the year a few times was also a highlight, albeit a little cringey ha!

Moving to a metropolis city like London – there are so many challenges, even just getting to work can be a challenge sometimes. And many things can be very expensive – but being well-connected to the rest of the world is a good plus, and being able to go to the gym, enjoy classes like yoga and maybe delve into the new CrossFit and health trend."

What have you been doing since departing the island?

"I've just realised recently that the thing I've been doing the most is talking about St Helena! Sometimes too much, that I think my colleagues think I'm a little conceited talking about the island all the time. We have a map in the office, and most of it shows where our factories are, except there's a little red pin that shows where I'm from because I put that there haha (it says Mike's Home – see photo 2).

Besides that, I've been working hard on being the best IT guy I

can be in my career by destressing my colleagues from those very frustrating IT issues. I don't think anyone can be that excited about IT without being a little nerdy (which I am), but I get great gratification from it.

I've travelled around the UK, getting to know the non-city areas and the culture a bit more – there's so much countryside here it's amazing! Next stop, is probably get myself out of here to see more European cities.

I've been to the theatre (Wicked is amazing), saw Nicki Minaj in show, been ice skating for the first time, been to theme parks, and SNOW. Snow is a crazy concept here in the UK – it rarely ever snows, but when it does everything shuts down. My first ever snow fall in the UK, which was in 2010, was one of the heaviest so I kind of got thrown into the deep end there."

When were you last here on the island?

"It's been a while, that's for sure. Last time I was there was in 2010 – just after I had my tonsils removed."

Childhood memories?

"So many, you can't really forget living on one of the most remote islands in the world. To

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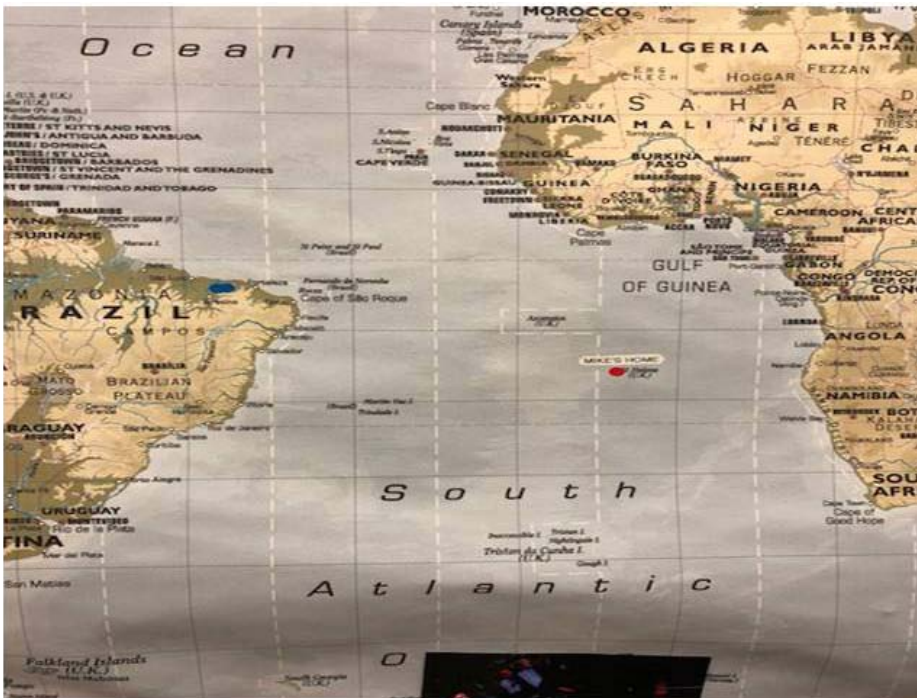


Photo 2: The map at Michael Peters' work, showing where he's from. Photo provided.



Photo 3: Michael Peters. Photo provided.

me, childhood feels like it was just yesterday if I'm honest. Going on walks to all the beautiful areas on the island are my favourite memories – Lots Wife Ponds being one of them. I just remember that journey being so long and a little dangerous. But those were the best parts. Camping out on Donkey's Plain, my 18th Birthday pub crawl bus ride, just chilling out near the cannons at Ladder Hill, schooling on St Helena, one of my baby teeth falling out after biting on an apple... just so many!"

Since departing St Helena, what have you missed about the island?

"I definitely miss the quiet and the slower-paced life back home – living in London is crazy, everyone is rushing to get somewhere (or nowhere), it's definitely a more stressed environment, especially in London.

I miss seeing friendly faces and friendly people. I catch the tube to work every morning and on one of the busiest lines in London... Normally have my earphones in, but if you ever catch someone's eye, it could be returned with either a confused expression or a heavy frown. Everyone just minds their own business, so no one says hello unless they're not from London. But I guess living a high-paced, slightly stressed work life can do that to some people.

Of course I miss my family back home, I have family over here but still have mum, nanny and papa and

family members back home, so I have been through homesick periods before.

Oh, and I miss fishcakes and black pudding – there is a version of black pudding here in the UK, but it's nowhere near as nice as home. And I'm not the best of cooks, so the next time I am in contact with a surplus of black puddings I'm just going to go to town on them! Carpe diem!"

Do you plan to move back to St Helena?

"I don't have any plans to stay and live on the island in the close future – as much as London/UK can be stressful it's all part of the experience. And there's a lot to offer here; I can go to the theatre, Europe is at my fingertips, I have family here, there are tons of opportunities to progress in my career and further my education – I'd love to learn another language. And if you are an aspiring artist, there's definitely a lot of inspiration for creativity. Besides all that, I think being a young man with a goal in mind and a heart for something different, the arts and the big city life, this is the place where I'd like to be in my current state of mind.

I'd plan to go back for a holiday as St Helena is still another home for me, we now have an airport and I have family and friends back home that I would love to see again (on top of the fact that everyone needs some quiet now and then). St Helena is a beautiful place and I am always so

proud of where I'm from."

Advice for any youngsters who would like to leave the island?

"I think just to relieve yourself of any pressures or expectations that make you feel overwhelmed or anxious, know that no issue should be taboo. Be yourself as much as you can, when you can, and don't let anyone discourage you. And also to have fun! There's a massive world out there, with tons of opportunities at your fingertips and St Helena isn't going anywhere. "

Any messages for family and friends?

"Missing you all, lots of love and hope to see some of you very soon!"

Around the World in 80 Saints

aims to get in touch with Saints of all ages, in all places. If you are a Saint abroad wishing to be interviewed, or if you know someone you'd like to see in the paper, contact us at news@sams.sh.

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Doctor in Disguise: Part 1

— Cyril (Ferdie) Gunnell, SAMS

Throughout history, many stories have been written about remarkable women who achieved greatness, sometimes in extreme circumstances.

But how many women, I wonder, had the added difficulty of reaching their goals while masquerading as a man for half a century? This feat alone could not have been easy; keeping it a secret until her death even more so. One such woman was the extraordinary “Dr James Barry.”

Early life

Dr James Barry was born Margaret Ann Bulkley in County Cork, Ireland, in 1795. Her mother was the sister of James Barry, a celebrated artist and professor of painting at London’s Royal Academy. Margaret’s father, Jeremiah, was a grocer.

Margaret was a bright child who had expressed a wish to become a doctor. At the time, women were barred from medical schools. Determination got the better of Margaret – and even if it meant putting on long trousers and disguising herself to enter into medicine, she felt that is what would have to happen.

The story goes that Margaret’s uncle, James Barry, had influential friends – one of whom was General Francesca Miranda from Venezuela. Another was David Stuart Erskine, 11th Earl of Buchan, an avid supporter of the education of women. It is thought they were part of a group hatching a plan for Margaret to enter medical school. After qualifying, she would be free to go to Venezuela to practice as a female doctor.

And so, at age 14, James Miranda Stuart Barry arrived by sea in Edinburgh and entered the School of Medicine at Edinburgh University, as a boy, in 1808. Barry was brilliant, passing all the examinations and graduating in 1812. Looking back, Barry would have been the first female medical graduate in Britain.

But the plan to go to Venezuela faltered when General Miranda was imprisoned by the Spanish, and later died. However, “Dr Barry” decided to continue her career in a male role, and joined the British Army Medical Corps in 1813 after six months at St Thomas’ Hospital in London.

On July 2 that year, Barry successfully took the examination for the Royal College of Surgeons of England, subsequently qualifying as a Regimental Assistant, and



was commissioned as a Hospital Assistant. Barry took up posts in Chelsea and then the Royal Military Hospital in Plymouth, where she was promoted to Assistant Staff Surgeon (she possibly served in the Battle of Waterloo).

Then, it was on to India and South Africa. Dr Barry arrived in Cape Town in 1816. Within a couple of weeks, she became Medical Inspector for the Cape colony. While in charge, she reorganised medical care with strong emphases on public health, adequate diet and improving hygiene standards.

While there, Dr Barry won great acclaim performing one of the first-known successful caesarean sections; mother and child both lived (almost unheard of in those days). It was only the fourth caesarean birth in the world, and was the first in Cape Town. The boy was christened James Barry Munnik.

Barry also gained enemies by criticising local handling of medical matters. It is possible that Barry’s true identity may have been known by Governor Charles Somerset, whom she befriended. Somerset was also a friend of the Earl of Buchan, who helped Barry on to medical school. The Governor set Barry up in private apartments at his residence. Soon, rumours began to circulate that Dr Barry and Lord Charles had an ‘unnaturally close’ relationship. Barry left Cape Town in 1828.

Then, in Crimea, Dr Barry met

Florence Nightingale. They hated each other at once. Of course, the ‘Lady of the Lamp’ didn’t know Barry’s secret. Nightingale wrote she had never met such a blackguard in all her life, and said that all the camp followers behaved like gentlemen while Dr Barry “behaved like a brute.” Nightingale later said, “I should say he was the most hardened creature I ever met.” It is believed, however, that this visit led to a radical reform of battlefield medicine.

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After Crimea, Dr James Barry arrived to St Helena in 1836 as Principal Medical Officer. Barry lived in “a Jamestown cottage with a mango tree in the garden.”

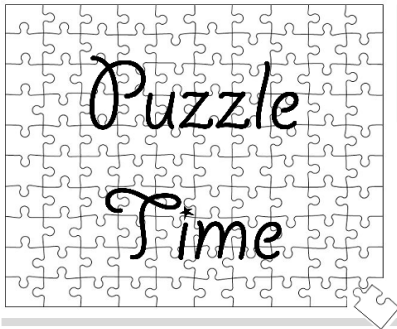
The doctor had a slim build, was only 5 feet tall, had a pale face, high cheek bones, a long nose, reddish hair and had a high-pitched voice. To look larger, Barry wore high-heeled boots with insets, and loose-fitting clothes with cotton-wool padded shoulders. Barry wore a plumed cock hat, a long frock coat, very long spurs and always had a sword strapped about; Barry was always attended by a black male servant with an umbrella and a small white dog.

For about 18 months in St Helena, Barry constantly rocked the boat in order to get things done. As with all her postings, she found reforms to be made and quarrels to be had.

The doctor ran straight into a mysterious epidemic of dysentery – mysterious because only the lower ranks suffered and the officers were immune. Barry soon solved the mystery – it was diet, nothing but salt beef and hard tack for the men’s rations. She demanded, and got, fresh meat and vegetables for the men, and the epidemic vanished overnight.

When Dr Barry arrived on St Helena, the East India Company had only recently handed over to the British Government (1834), and its civilian doctors had not been replaced. The only hospital was the army one, which reluctantly treated wives and camp followers.

... contd’ next week: More on Dr Barry’s time on St Helena, her later life and the rumours and gossip around the world eventually finding out Dr Barry was actually a woman.



Famous Quotes

“Time is an illusion; lunchtime doubly so.”
- Douglas Adams

“God never laughs more than when you tell him your 10-year plan.”
- Anonymous

Crossword

Can you use your knowledge to find out the answer to these educational clues?

Across

- 1. Learner; one who studies
- 7. Opposite of *bottom*
- 8. Female deer
- 9. Preposition meaning “over and in contact with”
- 10. For example (Latin abbreviation)
- 12. And the others (Latin abbreviation)
- 14. Exclamation of surprise
- 15. Test; inspect closely
- 18. Not ever

Down

- 1. Tales; short fictional narratives; anecdotes
- 2. 2,000 pounds
- 3. Opposite of *down*
- 4. Rim; border; lip
- 5. Negative response; opposite of *yes*
- 6. Instructor
- 11. Conjunction used with comparative adjectives and adverbs
- 13. Vocal or musical sound; a particular pitch in an intonation
- 16. Objective case of the pronoun “I”
- 17. Roman numeral for *four*



Creative Hands

Fun, creative activities for the kids. When using scissors, always have an adult assist.

Tube Town

Transform cardboard toilet roll or kitchen roll tubes into cute cottages in just a few simple steps.

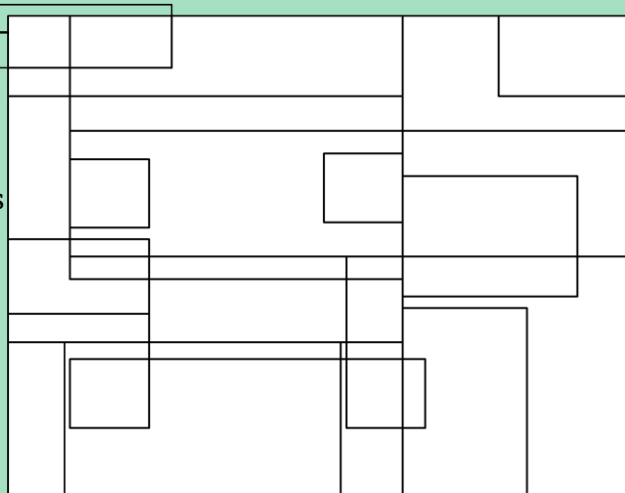
1. Paint the tube and let it dry.
2. Make two angled cuts into one end of the tube to form a point. Fold a 3-by 3 1/2-inch piece of scrapbook paper in half, then set it on the pointed end as a roof. Use tacky glue to secure it.
3. Make two cuts to create a rectangular door, as shown. Glue on a bead for a doorknob.
4. Draw windows onto colored paper, cut them out, and attach them to the cottage using a glue stick.
5. For a chimney, fold a strip of paper into a four-sided, open-ended box, and glue it to the roof.



Photo by Alexandria Grablewski

Count the Squares

How many squares can you see? This is a tricky one...

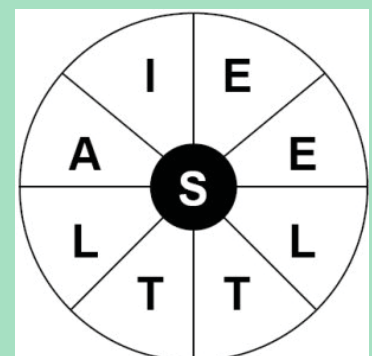


Helpful Tips:

When you are outside and you see a bird on land, be sure to look at its legs. People often discard strings and other tangly bits on the ground, and as a result, these get tangled around birds' legs. This will become painful for the birds as it gets tighter over time. If you see a bird with a string around its leg, give the bird some food and, once you've got your hands on it, gently untie the string from its leg.

Word Wheel

How many words can you create? (Using two letters or more, the letter in the middle, and only the letters shown, for each word.)



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The Local Buzz



“Plant a Flowering Tree for the Honey Bee.” Honey is one of Nature’s Super Foods.

— Tony Leo, Secretary to the SHBKA, Contributed —

Episode 19

Once again it is time to put on my thinking cap for this week’s episode on Bees. The latest news on Bees is that they are working very hard in this hot weather to bring in the nectar and pollen for the hive. The days are long and the bees are out at 5.30 am buzzing everywhere and it is good to see many Eucalyptus Trees in full bloom. It is a sign of a honey flow and hives should be starting to build comb and to fill that with nectar. There has also been sightings of swarming over the past week. At least three swarms have been seen which means that the hive they came from was a bit overcrowded, maybe with honey.... The Queen laid an egg in the cell and there hatched a new Queen that left the original home with half of the original swarm. They have found a new home. If you are lucky to see this occurrence, and can watch where the swarm go or lodge, you may be lucky to catch that swarm if you have a spare hive or you could call someone who knows about these things to capture the swarm for you. I have already covered the procedure in previous episodes so I will not repeat what has to be done.

A recent caller had a problem with what appeared to be the Varroa Mite in her hive, or it resembled the Varroa Mite. Apparently the bees were found dead in the hive and the few that were alive appeared to have a small insect (mite) on its head. For anyone who has not seen this before it would make you wonder IF Varroa was prevalent on island. For many years bee keepers have found a small louse living on top of the bees head and it feeds on the bee (as would a flea on a dog.) It is about the size of a straight pinhead. This is called a Bee Louse and it is very similar to the Varroa Mite except it has six legs and the Varroa has four. If the swarm is strong and there is lots of food and the queen is laying well to produce a good turnover of young bees then



BraulaCoeca the Bee Louse

(Pronounced Browler Seeker) Braula, the bee louse is a wingless fly. The adults are small (slightly smaller than the head of a dressmaking pin), reddish brown in color. The colouration and size is similar to the varroa mite however braula have six legs, while varroa have eight legs. While several adults are often seen on a queen, usually only one will be found per worker. These do little harm to the bees, but the larvae disfigure comb by burrowing through cappings. They are not parasitic, they merely steal food from the worker bees.

all is well, but if the swarm is weak, the lice might do terrible damage to the swarm and they will eventually die. I have it on good authority from St. Helena expert Stedson Stroud, that he came across a hive that was infested with the lice and the queen had at least six lice living on its head. The cure is either use tobacco leaf or cigarettes in a smoker and puff some smoke at the entrance to the hive. Apparently the nicotine from the tobacco leaf or the cigarettes will kill the lice but will not do damage to the bees. Most hives on inspection one will find a few bees carrying a louse on its head.

With the recent virus/flu many people are looking for honey and I am not sure if any bee keeper has taken honey this season and when they do there might not be a lot. That is a big problem that has to be solved. How can this island produce enough honey for the needs of the people? This calls for a discussion on the way forward and the worst thing that can happen is for the ban to be lifted and allow honey to come in from overseas. Again a quick reflection on the early episodes when this was

explained and why it is important that all measures are taken to keep all of the nasties out from the island. We depend on Customs to do their job in identifying honey and bee equipment coming through customs. There have been many confiscations of honey coming through Customs, but what about the bottles that got through Customs? In the recent Environmental discussions/ Conference held recently on this island for the very first time, it was a bit distressing to see pictures taken of the amount of honey that came through Customs and was destroyed. The presentation was made by Joe Hollins and many present marvelled at the sight and wanted to know what measures are in place to make sure nothing comes into St. Helena that would be detrimental to the Bees of this island.

The Local Buzz did not run in last week’s paper due to spacing issues - but listen in to SAMS Radio 1 on Monday, March 12 to the live broadcast of the Commonwealth Day speeches (10:30am-12:30pm) at Jamestown Community Centre. The island’s bees will be discussed then.

Jump Rope for Heart

Harford Primary School, Contributed



'Healthy Hearts' was the spotlight at Harford Primary School, on Friday, February 22nd. The purpose of the day, was to create awareness of how exercise can promote healthy hearts and minds. This idea was triggered by the PSHCE Co-ordinator, Mrs Cheryl Bedwell, who invited the Schools to take part in a Sponsored skip, of which 80% of the proceeds would go to The British Heart Foundation and 20% to the school, in celebration of Healthy Hearts Month. The school decided to rise to the 'skipping challenge' and linked it with a whole school health day.

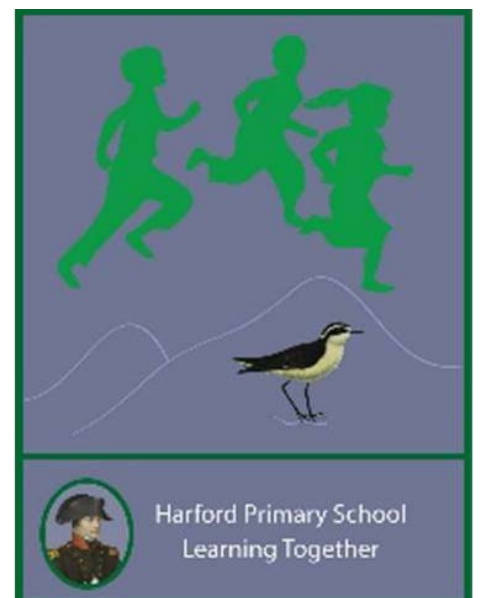
Under the brilliant sunshine, with everyone dressed in their green school shirts, the whole school engaged in a yoga session under the guidance of Miss April Stevens. This was a fantastic warm up which led onto the next activity, 'the skipping challenges'. The teachers had done themselves proud by teaching the children many styles of skipping which ranged from skipping with hoops to 'backwards skipping' and 'jumping in skipping', just to name a few. Many class teachers had set circuits for their classes which included further jumping activities, the use of bean bags and cones, skipping relays and individual performances. This part of the morning ended with teachers and teaching assistants racing each other much to the delight of the children.

Following this, each class did a meditation session in class. At Lunchtime everyone enjoyed a lovely



fruit salad which the children had donated to. On behalf of the school we would like to thank the parents for their contributions.

The day ended with a whole school walk, in our local environment, which was well enjoyed. It is hoped that children will continue to see skipping as a great exercise for keeping fit and healthy, as well as increasing their cognitive and co-ordination abilities. Due to the huge success of the day, we will continue to 'Jump Rope for Heart' at Harford Primary!



Harford Primary School
Learning Together

FAITH MATTERS

BAPTIST CHURCH



Sunday Services

4th March
Sandy Bay Chapel 08.45 pm
Head O'Wain Chapel 10.45 pm
Jamestown Chapel 06.00 pm

Bible Studies

Tuesday 6th March
Jamestown Schoolroom 07.00 pm

Thursday 8th March
Sandy Bay Chapel 05.30 pm

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-Baha'i Scripture

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DIocese of Saint Helena

The Cathedral Parish of St Paul

Sunday 11 March - Mothering Sunday
4 Sunday of Lent

8.00 a.m. Eucharist Cathedral
10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist Cathedral
5.30 p.m. Eucharist St Martin

Tuesday 13 March

7.00 p.m. Lent Course St Andrew

Thursday 15 March

10.00 a.m. Eucharist Arabia

Sunday 18 March - 5 Sunday of Lent

8.00 a.m. Eucharist Cathedral
10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist Cathedral
3.30 p.m. Eucharist St Peter

The Parish of St James

Sunday 11 March - Mothering Sunday
4 Sunday of Lent

9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist/Parade St James
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer St James

Wednesday 14 March

7.30 a.m. Eucharist St James

Thursday 15 March

7.00 p.m. Eucharist w/ Healing St John

Sunday 18 March - 5 Sunday of Lent

9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist St John

Parish of St Matthew

Sunday 11 March - Mothering Sunday
4 Sunday of Lent

11.15 a.m. Sung Eucharist/Parade St Mark

Tuesday 13 March

7.00 p.m. Reserve Sacrament St Mark

Sunday 18 March - 5 Sunday of Lent

11.15 a.m. Sung Eucharist St Mark

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fourth Sun. of Lent Laetare Sunday
11th March & Mothering Sunday:
Holy Mass 10 a.m.

Wednesday 14th March:
Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m.

Friday 16th March:
Holy Mass at 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 17th March St Patrick:
Holy Mass at 12 noon

Sacrament of Reconciliation / Confession on request

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1000 - 1045 Group Bible Study
1100 - 1200 Divine Service
1400 - 1500 Personal Ministries

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All are Welcome

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Prayer Meeting on Saturday morning at 8am at the home of Anthony and Elaine Hopkins at Sapperway

Special Mothers Day Service at Kingshurst Community Centre on Sunday the 11th March at 11am

Cell Group meet on Wednesday evening at Sandy Bay at 6:30pm

Also at the home of Anthony and Elaine Hopkins at 7:30pm

All are welcome

For further information phone
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No love is Greater than Mother's love.....
Come Celebrate Mother's Day

Proverbs 31:30

A Woman Who fears the Lord is to be praised

Date : Sunday 11 March 2018

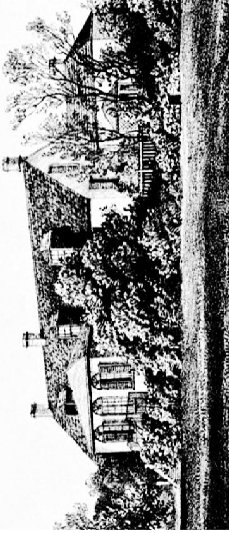
Venue: Kingshurst Community Centre

Time: 11:00 am

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*Chicken Fajitas*

*Chilli Con Carne & Savoury Rice*

*Pork Taco's*

*Mexican Bean Pot*

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DESSERT:

Orange & Vanilla Flan

Churros with chilli chocolate

Vanilla Ice Cream

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DATE'S FOR YOUR DIARY



MOTHERS DAY 11TH MARCH

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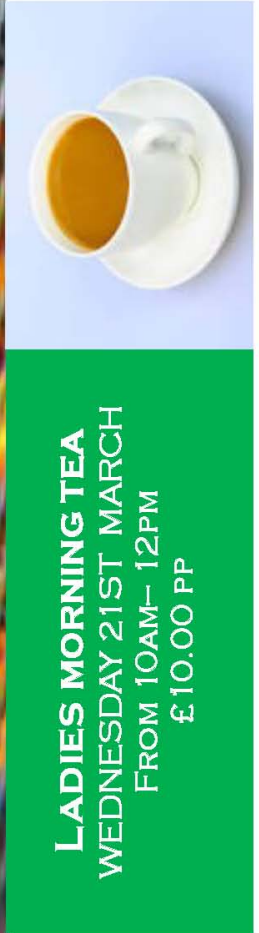
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FOOD COMBO'S AVAILABLE
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St Helena businesses currently using this service have seen an increase in bookings.

We can help you to register your business. Simply contact St Helena Tourism for more information and registration assistance.



For more information please contact Melissa Fowler, Tourism Manager, at the Tourist Office:

Email: melissa.fowler@tourism.co.sh

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COMPETITION TIME!

Whilst you're off school, promote our fishery, be creative & WIN a day on the water!

Choose to do one of the following:

1. Write a letter or a poem to a fisherman telling them how grateful and proud you are of them and why.
2. Interview a fisherman within your family or whom you know and then document the interview. This can be compiled in a Q&A format, told from the perspective of the fisherman, written as a script or whatever format you believe will best capture your interview.
3. Design a new eye-catching logo for the St Helena Commercial Fisherman's Association, which you believe captures the remit of the Association to include their aims, objectives and aspirations for the future.
4. Using materials of your choice design and create an attention-grabbing poster that depicts a part-of our commercial tuna fishery or sends a clear message on why a one-by- one fishery is so important for our future on St Helena.
5. Create a leaflet for tourists which explains to them why the one-by-one fishery is so important to St Helena and what makes it so special, don't forget to include text and pictures.
6. Take a photo or draw a picture for a postcard. This photo or picture must be accompanied with a caption explaining the benefits the one-by-one fishery brings to St Helena.
7. Create a model or a marine organism that lives in St Helena's ocean. Additional credit will be given if the organism chosen links to fishing. Virtually any materials can be used to make your models.
8. Create a collage illustrating the different activities which can be enjoyed by people in the ocean around St Helena. The collage will need to be displayed on A3 card and can incorporate photographs, newspaper, magazine cuttings or your own drawings. For collages to qualify they will need to consist of different pictures, it cannot be one large picture.

Closing date March 16th – Winner to be announced at the end of Marine Awareness Week, March 18th

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MARINE AWARE Monday 12th - Su



This year's theme is **"Our Invisible Ocean"**

When you think of the ocean, what do you think of? Colourful fish, whales, dolphins, turtles or whale sharks? We often forget that all these large creatures depend on tiny creatures called plankton to survive.

Plankton are tiny floating plants and animals that are the food for larger creatures in the ocean. Some plankton, like jellyfish, can be seen easily with your eyes, while others are so small they can only be seen under a microscope. Some animals spend all their lives as plankton, but others only spend part of their lives as plankton before settling on the seabed.

Animals who depend on plankton are currently facing a new challenge - Plastics. Plastics are commonly mistaken for plankton and eaten - this causes problems.

At the Dive Club

Information displays, Touch and Feel tanks .
Open everyday - from 10am to 5pm.

On the Radio

Listen out for fun facts and information about
"Our Invisible Ocean" throughout the week

Wildlife Interaction and Sightseeing Tours

Our local marine tour operators are all accredited. Book a tour! Enjoy the Ocean!



Into the Blue
(62677/61400)



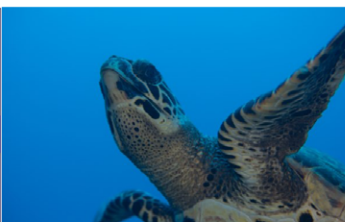
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BUSINESS WEEK 2018

Sunday 18th March



Wednesday 14th March

MARINE QUIZ NIGHT

6:00pm at The Mule Yard

Teams of Six - £2 per person.

All money raised goes towards the St Helena Nature Conservation Group charity causes.

To reserve your table contact Annalea on 22270 or e-mail: annaleamichellebeard@yahoo.co.uk



Friday 16th March

BEACH CLEAN UP at Rupert's Bay

10:00am-12noon



BLUE MARINE FOUNDATION

All are invited to join the Environmental Management Division and the St Helena National Trust Marine Teams, in partnership with Waste Management Services, for a beach clean at Rupert's Bay.

A chance for both residents and visitors to help clean the beach and learn more about marine litter, where it comes from, the impact it has and how we can all help reduce marine litter in the long-term.

Meet at Rupert's Bay just before 10am - equipment supplied.

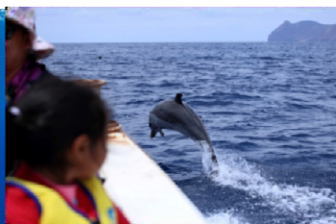


Sunday 18th March

OCEAN FESTIVAL

12noon - 5:00pm

At the Wharf



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Cutting Edge
Professional Unisex hair stylist

Sandie Walters will be operating in ESH business park, Ladder Hill from Wednesday 07 March 2018

Business operating hours

Mondays – Saturdays
10am – 7pm
(subject to appointments)

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St Helena Government

Invitation to Tender

The Saint Helena Government wishes to invite suitably experienced contractors to submit tenders for the following contract-

Proposed Construction of Public Bus Shelter near Ex Head o' Wain Clinic

Copies of the tender document can be obtained from

Miss Tiffany Lawrence
Procurement Officer
Essex House
Jamestown
Telephone No: 22270 or email tiffany-lawrence@enrd.gov.sh

A site visit to view the works will take place on Monday, 12 March 2018, at 10am, meeting nr the Ex Head O'Wain Clinic.

If you require any further details, please contact the Project Manager, Mr Mark Plato, on telephone number 22270 or email mark-plato@enrd.gov.sh.

Completed tenders should be placed in the Tender Box at Essex House by 12noon on Monday, 19 March 2018.

Interested parties should note that this opportunity is not being advertised overseas.



St Helena Government



CLOSED SEASON FOR SPEAR FISHING

1ST JANUARY 2018 TO 31ST MARCH 2018

DURING THIS PERIOD SPEAR FISHING IS NOT ALLOWED AT ANY TIME OR PLACE IN ST HELENA'S WATERS.

The Spear Guns (Control) Ordinance states that during a closed season, no person shall have a spear gun in his possession on or within twenty meters of any tidal water or upon any beach or foreshore or while swimming or while in any vessel.

During this time most fish are at the spawning stage and it is therefore necessary to put measures in place to allow marine life a chance to breed and to grow into sustainable resources. The aim of the controlled season is not to stop people from enjoying the sea and its life but to respect our oceans and its resources.

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT DIVISION, ESSEX HOUSE, JAMESTOWN

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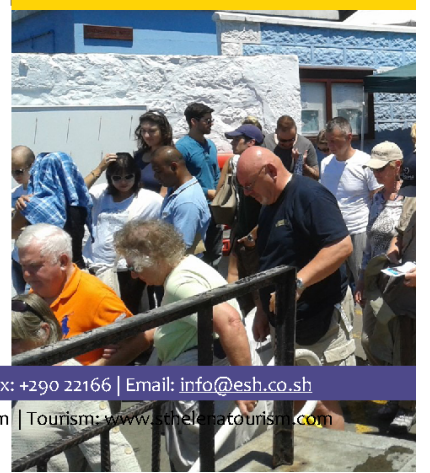
Cruise Ship visits April

MV Silver Cloud

The vessel is scheduled to arrive on Monday, 2 April at 0700 hrs and will stay overnight until Tuesday, 3 April departing at 1700hrs. The maximum passenger capacity is 296 passengers and 222 crew. It will be arriving from Namibia and will be travelling onto Ascension Island.

MV Astor

The vessel is scheduled to arrive on Thursday, 5 April at 0700hrs and depart at 1300hrs. The maximum passenger capacity is 578 and 260 crew. It will be arriving from Walvis Bay and will be travelling onto Las Palmas.



For further information contact:

Christina Plato or Shelley Magellan-Wade on Tel 22158 or email Christina.plato@tourism.co.sh or Shelley.magellan-wade@tourism.co.sh



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Calling underwater photographers

St Helena Tourism are seeking expressions of interest to purchase Whale Shark images from photographers.

We would like images capturing these majestic creatures in St Helena's waters along with showcasing these gentle docile sharks being seen on Whale Shark tours.

Images selected will be purchased and used for St Helena Tourism's promotional material; for use on St Helena Tourism and Enterprise St Helena websites, local and international brochures, advertisements and distributed to selected Tour operators.

We look forward to hearing from all who have captured these creatures that visit our clear waters.



For further information please contact: Kimberley Peters on 22158 or email address kimberley.peters@tourism.co.sh

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Relax.... It's Sunday!
SUNDAY 11TH MARCH 18

Join *Rosies* Bar
 After-lunch

COUNTRY & WESTERN ENTERTAINMENT! *DJ -KJ*

*Rosies Bar will be open to the Public from 3pm.



it's **SUMMER time** @ *Rosies*

SATURDAY 10TH MARCH 18
 PARTY THE AFTERNOON AWAY FROM
5 PM
THE BIG EASY & YOUNG TURKS


HAPPY HOUR!
 5-6PM On Selected COCKTAILS,
9:30PM

Summer PARTY

DJ KIMMY BOOM BANG



Rosies-Friday 09 March 18
TREAT YOURSELF & YOUR FAMILY TO A APPETISING MEAL!



Enjoy the Soothing Sounds at 6pm
 Mr Stuart George

FINISH THE NIGHT OFF FROM 9:30 PM
 OUR VERY OWN
DJ BLINKY
 Providing A Night of Mix Music!

MEAL RESERVATIONS: 25507

Rosies
Mothers Day Lunch

Admit it. She's your everything so treat her!

Date: Sunday 11th March 2018
 Time: 12 noon – 3pm

Wine & Dine with a
Tasteful Sunday Buffet
 followed by a
Delicious Soothing Dessert

Adults Per Person: £18.00
6 - 12 Yrs Per Person- Half Price
5Yrs & Under: ABSOLUTLEY FREE!

Booking Essential:
 Call 25507 to **reserve** your table. Reservations for this event must be received by **3pm** on **09/03/18**. Please be advised the restaurant will not be open for Public orders on this day.



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THE WIZARD OF OZ



What is over the rainbow?

Who is the great Oz?

Who did kill her sister?

Do dreams really come true?

**Follow the Yellow Brick Road at Prince Andrew School
7.30pm, Friday 9th & Saturday 10th March 2018**

Tickets £4 Adults, £2 children

Tickets available from The Public Library



.....Or from the market

on Thursday 8th March 9 - 1pm

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PUBLIC NOTICE VACANCY COOK – PLANTATION HOUSE

Do you have an active interest in cooking and catering? If so, why not consider joining the small but busy team at Plantation House.

Corporate Services has an opportunity for a suitably qualified and experienced individual to fill the vacant post of Cook at Plantation House. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Residence Manager for all matters relating to the supply and preparation of food for Plantation House.

Prospective applicants should ideally possess the following:

- GCSE Maths and English at Grade C or above;
- NVQ in Hospitality and Catering, at Level 2;
- Food Handling Certificate and Certificate in Health and Hygiene;
- Valid Class A driving license.

Applicants should have a basic understanding of food and nutrition, as well as essential experience in Silver Service table setting and catering at a 3 star level.

The successful applicant should be prepared to do shift work to cover evenings, weekends and public holidays.

Salary for the post is at Grade C, commencing at £8,613 per annum.

For further details about the post and for a copy of the Job Profile, interested persons should contact Ms Deborah Stroud, Residence Manager on telephone number 24453 or e-mail: ph.resmanager@helanta.co.sh

Application forms which are available from Corporate Human Resources and Corporate Support should be submitted through Directors, where applicable, to Miss Nicole Peters, Corporate Human Resources, The Castle or e-mail nicole.peters@sainthelena.gov.sh by no later than 4pm on Tuesday 20 March 2018.

All appointments are subject to the successful candidate providing satisfactory clearances, including a medical check and vetting/DBS clearance. SHG reserves the right to have information provided on the application form independently verified.

SHG positively accepts applications from all members of the community regardless of race, gender, disability, age, sexual orientation, religion or belief, and will consider all applications on the basis of merit, in accordance with the person specification. All disabled applicants meeting the minimum criteria listed in the job profile will be guaranteed an interview.

Corporate Services

5 March 2018

Road Closure Tuesday 13th March 2018 from 9.30am to 3pm

Please be advised that the Highway Authority has granted permission to close the main road from the Briar's Junction to the top of Two Gun Saddle, this closure is for Clint Stevens to carry out necessary road connection work for Mary Thompson residents. As normal, only Emergency Services will be granted access.

Road closure signs will be placed at the Briar's Junction and on the top of Two Gun Saddle.



TIP OF THE WEEK...

Water your garden during the early hours of the morning or into the evening. This is more effective as less water evaporates.



Solomon & Company (St Helena) Plc

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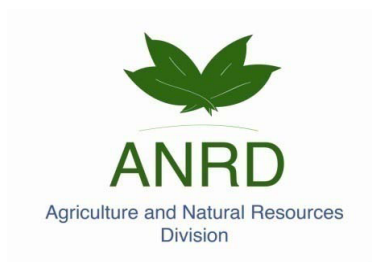
Solomon & Company (St Helena) Plc has available to lease office space at 'Eastbridge'; a furnished property situated in Napoleon Street.

The property has been recently developed, is very spacious and is well placed, within walking distance of all major amenities.

For further information, interested persons should contact Ian Gough, General Manager (Properties & Projects) on telephone number 22380 during normal business hours or email gm-properties.projects@solomons.co.sh.



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VACCINATING DOGS AGAINST LEPTOSPIROSIS.

Leptospirosis is a disease caused by *Leptospira* bacteria that can cause serious illness and even death in dogs. It is an infection that can be transmitted to humans where it can also cause disease. It is also known as 'rat fever' or 'Weil's disease'. Rats and other rodents can pass the bacteria in their urine which can then infect your dog, if for example, it drinks from a puddle of contaminated water in the forest or if it catches rats. *Leptospirosis* likes water so dogs are particularly at risk after rain when the bacteria can survive in the wet environment.

Leptospirosis has been diagnosed in dogs on island over the last year and has caused serious disease affecting both the liver and kidneys. Dogs can show signs of jaundice with yellow gums and eyelids but many show less obvious signs like being quiet, going off their food, having a temperature or suddenly becoming stiff and reluctant to move. Leptospirosis can be treated with antibiotics but although dogs can recover there is a risk of permanent damage to the kidneys or liver.

As always prevention is better than cure and luckily **a vaccine against Leptospirosis** is available to protect your dog. This can be given at our weekly **Wednesday Veterinary Clinic at ANRD Scotland between 1.15pm and 3.15pm**. The dog needs a first vaccine and then another injection 2-4 weeks later. After that the vaccine needs to be given a year later and every year after to keep your dog protected.

If you are concerned that your dog is ill, the veterinary team can be contacted at ANRD Scotland on 24724 during working hours or on emergency mobile 62039 after hours or call 26162 to find out which veterinary officer is on duty.

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DEMAND FOR LOHMANN BROWN PULLETS

ANRD would like to advise the public that we can no longer accept names for Lohmann Brown pullets at this time; however, the public will be informed via the media when future requests can be entertained.

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION, SCOTLAND, ST HELENA, SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN, STHL 1ZZ March 2018



The following training opportunities are available ...

VHF Radio Training — Maritime Training

Course Title	Registration Closing Date	Start Date	Time	Cost	Duration
VHF Short Range	Friday 2nd March 2018	Saturday 10th March 2018	0900-1300	Free of Charge	2 1/2 day sessions on the 10th and 17th March 2018

The course will be delivered by members of the St. Helena Sea Rescue team .

For more information please contact Mr. Craig Scipio on 25215/25052 or Miss. Regan Backhouse on 22607



Tel: 22607 Email: shcc@sainthelena.gov.sh
St Helena Community College | Market Street Jamestown



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Community Development Organisation

VACANCY

Community Development Organisation Manager

Fixed Term 2 Years

Salary £14,000 pa (Depending on Qualifications & Experience)

Are you passionate about supporting the St Helenian community to maximize the impact of community development action? Are you interested in working with and through island community groups, to build a stronger and more resilient community for the betterment of St Helena? Do you enjoy working in a fast-paced environment where you can shape and work on a variety of projects? If so, we're looking for someone just like you, to be based at our Guinea Grass office.

The Community Development Organisation is a small voluntary group working at the intersection of community development to improve social, sustainable, and community resilience. Our services include financial and non-financial support to the civil society sector on St Helena.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Manage the day to day operations of the Community Development Organisation and the Community Grant Scheme, with the overall objective of supporting and developing civil society on St Helena.

QUALIFICATIONS AND SKILLS

- Degree and /or appropriate professional qualification relevant to the field of community/social development
- At least three years post-qualification experience at a senior level, including a significant proportion engaged in community development activities
- Knowledge and understanding of Civil Society Organisations and key stakeholders
- Experience of working to a committee
- Excellent oral and written communication
- Exemplary interpersonal skills
- Advanced skills in Microsoft Office

This is a full time position and normal hours of work are Monday to Friday, 8:30am – 4:00pm. However, occasional evening and weekend work may be required. Having your own transportation would be desirable.

For further information about the post please contact Kirsty Joshua, Community Development Organisation Chair on telephone number 23999 after 5:00pm.

Please send your CV and cover letter addressed to Kirsty Joshua, Community Development Organisation Chair via e-mail to community.sthelenag@gmail.com.

Closing date for applications is Friday, 16 March 2018

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

CAN YOU HELP?



Would you like to give something back and help the disabled people in the community? Do you have a flair for fashion, art and up-cycling? Do you have any retail or fundraising experience?

If the answer is yes to any of the above and can spare 3 hours a day or week either on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, then SHAPE Charity Shop based in the Market, Jamestown really needs your help.

THE BENEFITS OF VOLUNTEERING

You will be part of a local charity that provides training and support to the disabled and vulnerable people who may face huge challenges. You would be helping to create brighter opportunities in the local community. This is a fantastic opportunity to gain new skills to add to your CV and build your confidence while giving you a sense of pride by being part of a team working together to raise vital funds.

Please contact Tracey Belgrove on 24143 or SHAPE.recycling@helanta.co.sh

Thank you




Vacancy - Weed Buster

The St Helena National Trust is seeking to employ 1 individual for its Invasive Plant Project team. We are looking for a highly motivated individual to work with the Invasive Plant Support Officer to carry out trials for the control or eradication of invasive plants species. Workers will be required to carry out tests in the field either manually or chemically for the control of invasive plants species.

Term: One year
Hours of work: 12 days per month, 7 hours per day
Salary: Salary £4320 per annum
Holiday entitlement: 17 working days per annum

This position will require you to have a high standard of health and safety, enjoy working as part of a team, and have a valid Class C Driver's License. Pesticide spraying qualification is also helpful. For further information and a copy of the job profile contact Mandy Fowler or email mandy.fowler@trust.org.sh

Applications including CV should to be submitted to Amanda Constantine, Administrative Assistant, St Helena National Trust Broadway House, Jamestown or on email asmanda.constantine@trust.org.sh by no later than Friday 16th March



**TEMPORARY STOCK TAKERS
REQUIRED**

St Helena Audit Service (SHAS) requires temporary personnel to assist with Year End Stock taking.


SHAS is interested to engage suitably competent candidates on St Helena to assist with year-end stock takes of various local entities on the Island. Candidates must possess basic numeracy, computer literate and ideally have some working experience in performing year end stock taking procedures.

This position will be paid at a rate of £35 per day, on the job training will be provided to the successful candidates.

The stock takes will generally take place from 19 March 2018 and through to 13 April 2018, actual dates will be confirmed to successful candidates.

For more information please contact Ayla Phillips on email: ayla.phillips@sainthelena.gov.sh or Tel: 22111.

Applicants can submitting a copy of CV to Ayla Phillips on the above email or at the Audit Office, Top floor, Post Office Building, Jamestown by no later than 4 p.m. on 15 March 2018.



SAINT HELENA AUDIT SERVICE
External Auditors

6th March 2018

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Do you have what it takes?

Good Communicator Able to listen Team Player Confidence



If so, come and join the dynamic Sea Rescue team where we have vacancies for **Auxiliary Sea Rescue Crew.**

What you will do

Report to the Deputy Sea Rescue Manager and assist in protecting and saving lives at sea.

Participate in sea rescue training, be on call for emergencies and will be required to work week-ends for flight operations as per rota system.



What you need

To be 18 years old and a confident swimmer; have no previous convictions and have a valid driving licence.

Related experience in Maritime field such as coxswain/crew, First Aid Responder and if not in possession of, must be willing to work towards obtaining this

What you can expect

Rate of Pay: £4.11 per hour for hours worked.

Training.

£70.00 per month retainer once completed initial training.

Free uniform.

For further details please contact Sea Rescue Manager Simon Wade, or Deputy Sea Rescue Manager Craig Scipio, on telephone number 25215 or email simonwade@helanta.co.sh / craigscipio@helanta.co.sh. Application packs are available from the Police Directorate and completed application forms should be submitted through Directors, where applicable, to Sarah Williams, HR and Admin Officer at Ogborn House or email sarah.williams@sainthelena.gov.sh by no later than 4pm on Tuesday, 13th March 2018.

All appointments are subject to the successful candidate providing satisfactory clearances, including a medical check and vetting/DBS clearance. SHG reserves the right to have information provided on the application form independently verified.

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Recruiting today for the future of tomorrow

Police Constables



Public Services is at the core of all we do, protecting & serving our community & delivering a safe environment for all through:

Professionalism, Respect & Dignity, Courage, Honesty & Integrity, Compassion

Are you 18 years of age or over and have no previous convictions?

Would you like to make a difference to the lives of those within our community?

Would you like to be a part of a professional, unique, dynamic and diverse team of people?

If the answer is **YES The St Helena Police Directorate Needs You!!!**



Starting Salary:

Grade C.1 (Training):
£10,704

What's in it for you ?

Pride in serving your community .

Salary linked to professional development.

Training and development .

Career progression opportunities .

To lead by example and serve with pride.

Application forms and information packs are available from the St Helena Police Directorate.

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Email sarah.williams@sainthelena.gov.sh by no later than 4pm on Tuesday 13th March 2018.

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VACANCY Administration Support Officer

Corporate Support Services has an opportunity for a self-motivated individual to work within Corporate Human Resources as an Administration Support Officer. The job purpose is to provide effective and efficient administration function by supporting the daily Corporate HR activities, ensuring smooth communication and prompt resolution of all general queries. The successful candidate will serve as the HR Focal Point to Corporate Services in respect of variations to terms and conditions, secretarial support, disciplinary/capability, etc. You would also assist the HR Systems & Accounts Manager with preparation and processing of payments as and when required.

Prospective Candidates should have GCSE's in English and Maths at Grade C or above, NVQ L3 Diploma in Business Administration, a minimum of 4 years administration experience and a minimum of 1 year's secretarial experience.

The post requires strong communication skills and excellent organisational skills. The post holder should be proficient in IT skills including Microsoft Word, Excel, Databases and Outlook programmes and should have the ability to work under pressure to be able to meet tight timescales.

Salary for the post is at Grade C commencing at £8,613 per annum.

For further details regarding the duties of the post and for a copy of the job profile, interested persons can contact Bronwen Yon, Senior Human Resources Officer (Workforce Planning) on Tel No. 22470 or email bronwen.yon@sainthelena.gov.sh.

Application forms which are available from Corporate Human Resources, should be submitted through Directors, where applicable, to Miss Nicole Peters, Corporate Human Resources, The Castle or e-mail nicole.peters@sainthelena.gov.sh by no later than 4pm on Tuesday 13 March 2018.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY – ENVIRONMENTAL ASSISTANT

The Environment and Natural Resources Directorate invites applications for the post of Environmental Assistant in the Environmental Protection Section.

As Environmental Assistant you will provide general field and office based assistance including site and desk based assessments and data collection and analysis that will contribute to environmental monitoring, investigations and assessments. You should have at least 2 years' experience undertaking work in an environmental management role, including the use of specialist monitoring equipment and software. You should also have an A' Level or equivalent in a Science or Geography related subject.

Salary for this post is at Grade C, commencing at £8,613 per annum.

For further information on the above post, please contact the Chief Environmental Officer, Isabel Peters on tel: 24724 or on email isabel-peters@enrd.gov.sh

An application form and Job Profile is available from Essex House and should be submitted to the Human Resources Manager, ENRD, Essex House or e-mail karen-thomas@enrd.gov.sh by no later than Wednesday 14th March 2018. All appointments are subject to the successful candidate providing satisfactory clearances, including a medical check and vetting/DBS clearance. SHG reserves the right to have information provided on the application form independently verified.

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Derek Henry
Director, Environment and Natural Resources Directorate

27 February 2018



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PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCIES FOR FIXED TERM/PART-TIME POSTS WITHIN THE MARINE SECTION

MARINE CONSERVATION OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill the post Marine Conservation Officer on a fixed term basis in the Marine section from 30 April 2018, for a minimum of 5 months.

The applicant will be responsible to the Director and provide input to the marine team in relation to field work, communications, data and project management.

Applicants should have an A or AS level in a science subject (preferably Biology), at least 1 years work experience of data collection and management activities, good swimming experience, proficient in computer literacy in Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point and Access and Grade C driving license.

Salary for the post is at Grade D1 commencing at £11,034 per annum.

MARINE CONSERVATION ASSISTANT

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill the Part-time post of Marine Conservation Assistant on a fixed term basis starting as soon as possible until 30th September 2018. The candidate will be required to work three days a week.

The applicant will work with the Marine Conservation Officer and Assistants, to provide support in day to day activities such as field work, communication and data collection and management.

The applicant must be able to demonstrate good written English, basic mathematic skills and an understanding of environmental science and must be able to drive.

For further details on the duties of the above posts, please contact the Acting Marine Conservation Officer, Miss Annalea Beard on telephone No.22270 or e-mail annalea-beard@enrd.gov.sh

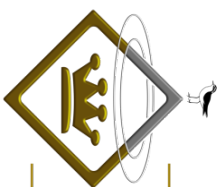
Application forms are available from the Receptionist at Essex House and should be completed and submitted to the Human Resources Manager, Essex House or e-mail karen-thomas@enrd.gov.sh by no later than Monday 12th March 2018.

All appointments are subject to the successful candidate providing satisfactory clearances, including a medical check and vetting/DBS clearance. SHG reserves the right to have information provided on the application form independently verified.

SHG positively accepts applications from all members of the community regardless of race, gender, disability, age, sexual orientation, religion or belief, and will consider all applications on the basis of merit, in accordance with the person specification. All disabled applicants meeting the minimum criteria listed in the job profile will be guaranteed an interview.

Mr Derek Henry
Director,
Environment and Natural Resources Directorate

26 February 2018

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REMINDERS

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- Income & Expenditure Account/ Trading, Profit & Loss Account
- Balance Sheet
- Depreciation Schedule

Insurance Renewals

In addition, Commercial and Personal Lending Clients, who have secured loans with Bank of St Helena, are reminded to submit a copy of their insurance documentation whenever they renew or amend the relevant policy.

Please submit all necessary documentation for either End of Year Accounts or Insurance Renewal to the Lending Section, Bank of St Helena Ltd, Market Street, Jamestown. Failure to comply will result in a Reminder Letter being sent to the Client and the appropriate fee being deducted from their Bank Account.

For further assistance or information, contact the Lending Section on +290 22390 or email commerciallending@sainthelenabank.com / personallending@sainthelenabank.com

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APPLICATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PERMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application has been received in respect of the following proposals:

- Application 2018/28:** FULL Planning Application for Construction of a 3 Bedroom Dwelling, Upper Cow Path, on Parcel 1240 Half Tree Hollow, adjacent to Crown Land. Applicant: Nigel George
- Application 2018/29:** FULL Planning Application for Change of Roof Profile, on Parcel 0108 Deadwood, adjacent to Eric Mittens. Applicant: Maverick Bowers
- Application 2018/30:** FULL Planning Application for Construction of a 3 Bedroom Dwelling, on Parcel 150028 Jamestown, adjacent to Stanley Bennett. Applicant: Belinda Bennett
- Application 2018/31:** FULL Planning Application for Permanent Siting of 20ft Container for Storage Purposes, Firing Range at Cox's Battery on Parcel 0025 Prosperous Bay, adjacent to Crown Land. Applicant: Steve Riley for Police Directorate
- Application 2018/32:** FULL Planning Application for Construction of Toilet Facilities, High Knoll Fort on Parcel 0513 Half Tree Hollow. Applicant: Enterprise St Helena

Copies of the Applications and Plans may be inspected by Prior Appointment with the Planning Section, Essex House, Main Street, Jamestown, Monday to Friday, from 8.30am to 4pm. Appointments can be made with the Secretary on Telephone No 22270 or email Karen-Isaac@enrd.gov.sh stating the Application Reference Number they wish to inspect.

Any person who wishes to make Representations on the above Applications should make them in writing within 14 days, to the Planning Office, Essex House, Main Street, Jamestown or Email shane.williams@enrd.gov.sh

Public Review Commencement Date : 8 March 2018
Public Review Closing Date : 23 March 2018
Riana De Wet Chief Planning Officer

NOTIFICATION

MEETING OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CONTROL AUTHORITY

"The Land Development Control Authority will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, 14 March 2018, at 9 am at the Education Learning Centre, Jamestown.

Meetings of the Authority are open to members of the public, applicants and objectors.

Should you require a copy of the Agenda, please contact the Secretary of the Land Development Control Authority on telephone number 22270. Agenda will be available on Monday, 12 March 2018.

Applicants and objectors may speak at the meeting providing that a summary of the points to be raised has been submitted to the Secretary at least 24 hours before the meeting".

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Solomon & Company (St Helena) Plc
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Grocery Sales Assistant

Within The Star

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Ronald Coleman,
Grocery Manager
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Application forms may be collected
from Solomons Reception Desk, in the
Main Office Building, Jamestown or
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be requested via e-mail address:
hradmin@solomons.co.sh and should
be completed and returned to Nicola
Essex, Human Resources Manager,
Solomons Office, Jamestown,
by **15 March 2018**



Warehouse / Driver / Handy operative – Ascension Island

Chandlery Mini Market are looking to recruit a cheerful Warehouse / Handy person who will be able to work well within a small team and have the ability to successfully follow procedures. We seek somebody with good organisational skills and the ability to act independently. Previous warehouse practices and methods with a knowledge of warehouse systems will be of good advantage but not essential. Applicants must possess a full clean driving licence C&D and have experience with the operation of forklifts. Applicants must be physically fit as this post will require a considerable amount of manual lifting and must be capable of basic handyman tasks to carry out first line repairs and general maintenance of fixtures and fittings.

This is a single status role and benefits will include

- Rent free accommodation
- Electricity and water allowances
- Food allowance
- Free return flight to your country of residence
- 30 days annual holiday
- Medical & primary dental care

For more information on this post a job description and an application form please contact Marianne Young-Crowie Tel : +247 66810

or email: manager@chandleryminimarket.co.ac

All application forms to be submitted no later than Wednesday 14th March 4pm

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VACANCY FOR POLICE CONTROLLER

The 'St. Helena Police Service' has an opportunity for a self-motivated, assertive and enthusiastic individual to work within their team as a Police Controller. The job purpose is to be the first point of contact for the Police Service including the efficient management of the telephone switchboard and radio communications, initial reports made and receiving all visitors to the Police Headquarters.

Prospective candidates should have GCSE's in both Mathematics and English at Grade C or above or equivalent, with relevant background experience in a call centre operations or customer care and/or experience of dealing directly with the public.

Applicants should be 18 years of age or over and must have the ability to communicate effectively and to make on the spot decisions when deploying Officers to reported incidents.

Salary for the post is at Grade B commencing at £8,355 per annum and hours of work are on a shift basis including weekends, covering a 40 hour week.

For further details or an information pack, interested persons are invited to contact one of the duty sergeants on telephone number 22626.

Application forms are available from the Police Directorate (Ogborn House or Police Headquarters). Applications should be completed and submitted, through Directors, where applicable, to Sarah Williams, Human Resources and Administration Officer at Ogborn House (or email sarah.williams@sainthelena.gov.sh) by no later than 4pm on Wednesday, 14th March 2018.

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David Lynch
Director of Police

27 February 2018

Golf Report Weekending 4 March 2018

— Brian Fowler, Contributed —

Having slipped smoothly into March, last Sunday's 18 hole Stableford Competition attracted 18 of our regular Players. Due to the hot weather we are having the course is very dry and the greens are tricky but this did affect Lawson Henry who plays of a 6 handicap returned a respectable score of 36 points and took first place. Runner-up was no other than our very own Gerald George who plays of a 13 Handicap and returned a closely followed score of 34 points. Amazingly no "twos" were recorded for the days event. However it is worth mentioning the "Shot of the day" when Jeffrey (Foxy) Stevens recorded a four on the par 4 Eighteenth hole after putting his first tee shot out of bounds. Jeffrey holed his forth shot from 25 yards of the Green.

Next Sunday's competition is our popular "Arnold Flagg Challenge Cup" 36 Hole Stroke play kindly sponsored by Mrs Joan (Patsy) Flagg. The 1st round will commence on Sunday 11th of March with the final round on Sunday 18th March. Sign-up sheets are the Clubs notice board or you can call 24421 and leave your name on the Answering Machine by Friday afternoon.

Greetings from the Jamestown Rifle Club

— Pat Henry, Contributed —

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Why do we love the sport of small bore rifle target shooting, what benefits do we get that can urge us to become addicted? One thing I notice with our young shooters Richard Francis and Robin Williams is determination and appreciation for the opportunity and experience to understand and increase their level of competency. Tuesday 27th February 18 Robin comfortably position himself on the firing point with rifle butt correctly sitting in his shoulder, before aiming begins to sight the ideal target image. Shooting without spotting scope, elevation or windage adjustments for both shooters narrows the pathway for me before correcting any such variations. His finish scores 96.2/100, 98/120 & 94.3/100.

For the first time Richard felt comfortable to use the jacket after giving himself time to understand the various points of the rifle and what it takes and how it could help his ability in learning to shoot after using the rifle support. For me working with young people I learn you cannot change their mind-set on how they see different muddles as long as the concept of the core techniques are the same. It certainly is a joy to work with these guys, Richard showed how comfortable he settled in with a jacket and sling and how his performance has improved. I am pleased with his attitude and progress, his first target score 78/100 second target improved by five points 83/100 this is a

good sign, I believe to develop one must have patience. I'm looking forward to our next session, we have a long way to go and will never finish learning. We are very fortunate to have so many wonderful healthy opportunities in sports on St Helena so why not embrace the moments.

This week 06/03/18 joining in our session were Finn Peters, I have worked with Finn few times and has made some good improvement, he settled in better this week and comfortably shot 91.2, there's so much to learn, with regular attendance he will grasp the theory and will develop by practicing, it's good to have him working with us and grabbing this opportunity.

Richard continues to work hard with determination to strengthen his ability giving up is not an option, today we worked on focusing, alignment and relaxing, this seems to work well with his grouping.

Robin has exelcerated into the advance stage still work to do on breathing techniques and trigger control but he has the ability to become good at this sport. Shooting four targets today showed how much he enjoy shooting and the ability he has to excel, he shot 99.7, 95.2, 99.6 & 96.2 great performance, well done.

On 27/02/18 ten members still felt the warmness after another hot day but still found the energy to test their skilful abilities after last week's Martini fun shoot. It's easily recognized how modern equipment influence you moral

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Greetings from the Jamestown Rifle Club

Pat Henry, Contributed

power in achievements especially with our Anschutz rifles. Practicing this week reveals how many (if not all) had the visual for the target, making the headlines this week Deirdre with 99.6 and one ton; 100.6 crawling behind her were Tamara with better performance this week shot 94.2 & 91.2 Colin Knipe for the gents just lost his one ton: with his itchy finger 99.3, Pat Henry 98.6 and Murray Henry 96.4 other good scores were recorded but again, well enjoyed and a powerful night, hats off to you guy's and well done.

Our plans for this week's pair's competition were cancelled until 20th March 18. Eleven members in attendance tonight 06/03/18 all on top form delivered really good shooting skills and calculating good scores. Seems we were in the frame mode of competition mind, ladies in order Deirdre 98.3, welcome back Lydia 97.3, Frankie 96.5 and Nicole 94.1, in the gents section Colin losing out again this week on his ton: with 99.4, Nicky G 97.3, well done



to Bramwell 95.2, but top of the house this week evenly matched both scoring 100.7 was Patrick Young and Pat Henry. Next week will be the best Group Shooting event, this will be exciting, and so until we

meet for this challenge have a wonderful and peaceful weekend.



Levelwood Bounces Back

Leo's hit runs to defeat Jamestown

Wise Monkeys Media Productions

Stefun and Shavone Leo produced innings of 72 and 86 to lead Levelwood to victory over Jamestown in T20 District Cricket. The victory was an important one after they had been beaten by St Pauls in their previous fixture.

Levelwood chose to bat on what was a steamy Saturday morning, and did not get off to the best of starts when Damien O'Bey and Scott Crowie combined to dismiss their mercurial opening batsman, Ross Henry with the second ball of the match. Henry was caught at long on by Crowie, bowled O'Bey for a duck. Despite the jubilant celebrations, the boys from town were quickly brought back to earth when Shavone and Stefun Leo took 57 runs from the first 4 overs.

Crowie and Gavin George then bowled produced tidy spells of bowling to reduce Levelwood's run rate, but the two Leo's continued to keep the scoreboard ticking over. Their ability to hit boundaries as well as run quick singles meant they were hard to contain.

Their partnership was truly impressive and produced 151 runs before Shavone was dismissed - caught Deon Maggott, bowled Crowie for 86. Levelwood continued their rampage with Delroy Leo adding a quick fire 21 before he was also dismissed by the combination of Crowie and O'Bey.

Stefun Leos stay at the crease came to an end when he was bowled by Stephen Fowler for 72. Levelwoods

middle order rallied and they were able to post a formidable target of 215 from their 20 overs.

Jamestown started their run-chase steadily but lost O'Bey - caught Clayton Leo, bowled Greg Coleman for 17 in the fifth over. Gavin George followed shortly after, bowled by Coleman for 14.

Despite losing early wickets Jamestown continued to battle on, Trystan Thomas struck 22 before he was caught by Stefun Leo bowled Brendon Leo. Although they had wickets in hand, Jamestown were always behind the run rate and despite Scott Crowies impressive unbeaten 81, they fell 57 runs short of the required target and to a second defeat in the tournament.

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Butter Bing Butter Boom

— Wise Monkeys Media Productions —
Yon stars in defending champ's first victory

Half Tree Hollow (HTH) Captain and Talisman, Andrew 'Butters' Yon, produced an outstanding display with first bat and then ball against Sandy Bay to give defending champions, HTH their first victory in this year's edition of T20 District Cricket.

Batting first, HTH enjoyed brutal innings of 75 and 138 from opening batsmen AJ Bennett and Yon. The pair were destructive and went to town on Sandy Bay's bowling attack. They batted with swagger and confidence in a mammoth opening stand of 166. Bennett was the first to go – caught Gary Benjamin, bowled Matthew Benjamin. Yon looked set for a big score and he delivered. He hit a barrage of 4's and 6's to score an impressive 138 in 18 overs. 116 of his runs came by way of boundaries. That's eleven 4's and twelve 6's.

The opening stand combined with a quick fire innings of 26 from David Young, meant HTH were able to reach 263/3 in 20 overs. The highest score so far in this year's tournament.

Sandy Bay were up against it right from the get go. They needed to score and a 13.5 runs per over to haul in the target. When Matthew Benjamin cleanly struck a six over cow corner in the second over, it seemed as though Sandy Bay might just stand a chance. However hopes were dashed the very next ball. Benjamin as dismissed, caught Yon, bowled Cliff



Richards for 7.

Ian Williams continued on his recent run of form and struck a gutsy 26 before Yon scattered his stumps.

Yon would go on to take four more wickets in his two over spell, including the wicket of Chris Owen who had smashed an impressive 71 before Yon rearranged his stumps. Yon finished with figures of 4/6 to go along with his century.

With their big hitting batsmen

CRICKET Results

District T20

Sat 03 March 2018

Jamestown 158/5 Levelwood 215/4
Scott Crowie 81* Shavone Leo 86
Damien O'Bey 2/58 Greg Coleman 2/31

St Pauls 143 Longwood 136/8

Tyrel Ellick 46 Rhys Francis 45
Gareth Johnson 3/11 Rhys Francis 3/28

Sun 04 March 2018

HTH 263/3 Sandy Bay 190/9

Andrew Yon 138 Chris Owen 71
Andrew Yon 4/6 Matt Benjamin 2/62

CRICKET Fixtures

Sat 10 March 2018

10 am

HTH V St Pauls

Umpires: Jamestown

1.30 pm

Jamestown V Sandy Bay

Umpires: HTH/St Pauls

Sun 11 March 2018

10 am

Longwood V Levelwood

Umpires: Sandy Bay

already back in the pavilion Sandy Bay's run chase fizzled out. Ronan Legg added 22* and Gary Benjamin an unbeaten 17 but it was HTH's day. Sandy Bay could only muster 190 runs and were defeated by 73 runs.



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THRILLS & SPILLS

St Pauls narrowly defeats Longwood

— Wise Monkeys Media Productions —

St Pauls produced a heroic display of fielding in the final four overs of their match against Longwood to win by the slim margin of seven runs.

The battle of the two remaining unbeaten teams was arguably the most entertaining match of the tournament so far.

St Pauls batted first and was quickly under pressure. Sean-Lee Thomas has grown into a formidable bowler over the past few seasons and used his undeniable skill to bowl St Pauls' danger man, Ryan Belgrove, for a duck.

The trend would continue and St Pauls lost its first six batsmen for a combined total of just 33 runs. Gareth Johnson struck a steady 15 before he was caught by Thomas, bowled Ralph Knipe. In form batsman Phillip Stroud was caught by Simon Scipio, bowled Ralph Knipe for five, Dax Richards was caught behind for a duck, and Alex Langham hit eight before he was also caught behind, bowled Joey Thomas.

St Pauls needed a batsman to dig in if they were to reach a competitive total. Tyrel Ellick answered their prayers and compiled a gutsy innings of 46 before he was stumped, bowled David George. Ellicks score along with an extras column worth 43 meant St Pauls were able to post 143 in 18.2 overs.

Just like St Pauls, Longwood also lost their top order cheaply. David George was dismissed - caught T Ellick, bowled Jordi Henry for six, and Darrell Leo was caught by Belgrove, bowled Stroud for 11. When Jordan Yon bowled Patrick Crowie for 6 St Pauls had bowled their way back into the game.

It took Longwood's two young batting stars, S-L Thomas (44) and

Rhys Francis (45) to calm the nerves and properly start their run chase. The pair put on 91 runs and took Longwood to 122 in 16 overs, just 21 runs away from victory.

However, inexperience reared its ugly head and soon the young batsmen were making their way back to the pavilion, having crumbled under the intense pressure created by the exceptional death bowling of Johnson and Henry. Jordan Yon also weighed in with two crucial catches and Longwood fell an agonising seven runs short of the required target.



More Match Reports INSIDE

TEAM	P	W	L	PTS
St Pauls	3	3	0	9
Levelwood	3	2	1	6
Longwood	3	2	1	6
Jamestown	3	1	2	3
Half Tree Hollow	3	1	2	3
Sandy Bay	3	0	3	0