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First Saint Circumnavigation of the World on Display



"One day you could wake up in a sea of trees all around you and a lovely beach, and then the next day you're somewhere completely different. I think that's really cool, and that is what I liked the most." – Josh Herne, who was age 7 when his family departed St Helena on their yacht in 2013, embarking on a four-year circumnavigation of the globe

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OPINION

SENTINEL COMMENT

Donna Crowie, SAMS

Recently I was watching a documentary about St Helena called 'St Helena: An Island in Exile.' For me, it was a mind-blowing video.

The video was taken in 1984, 34 years ago, and was produced by Graham Creelman. People might remember Governor John Massingham was in office that year, the same year Prince Andrew made his historic visit to the island.

34 years ago, islanders could earn approximately £30 a week of which £23 or more would have to be spent for food, so there wasn't much left for anything else. Therefore, back then it was a good thing for most families to have a little vegetable or kitchen garden to help out.

In the video, a box of cereal was just £1.55 whereas now you will never see a box of cereal under £2 (unless it was nearing being unfit for human consumption).

Today, most people earn approximately £100 a week and still times are hard. With the increased cost of living on the island it's hard for anyone to save a pound or two for amenities beyond the basic food requirements.

Last week saw the *MV Helena* deliver the island's stock, (especially the valuable potatoes, which were selling for £13 a bag in some outlets), but it was good to see the frozen goods in the Star had a bit of a decrease in price.

I bet most shops haven't really unpacked any other items just yet but it would be good to see what the cost of our bitta' daily's and essentials will be.

We do moan about the increase in prices but we can't do without the essentials. It is even a struggle for us who work full-time jobs, so it must be harder for those who are unemployed or on benefits to try to maintain their lives on such slim pickings.

And to be perfectly honest it won't get any easier on our little island unless we unite to get our situations, voices and ideas recognised in a way that will benefit ALL. If we don't speak up, the rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer.

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YOUR LETTERS

Dear Editor
AROUND THE WORLD YACHT
JOURNEY BY THE HERNE FAMILY

We attended the opening of an exhibition at the museum on Saturday 10 March. This shows the epic voyage of James and Hannah Herne with their children, Joshua, Sadie and Jacob, circumnavigating the globe in their own sailing yacht. It has been an amazing journey for this family.

There are other Islanders who have taken part in yachting; those who crewed in the annual Governor's Cup races from Capetown to St Helena, to those who have crewed chartered yachts globally. But James Herne is the first Islander to have circumnavigated the globe with his wife, Hannah, and their family in his

own yacht. It is a huge achievement.

In the Public Gardens, opposite the building occupied by SAMS which was the first museum, there is a plaque commemorating Joshua Slocum's visit, calling at St Helena 11th Apr. 1898. He was an American and the first person to circumnavigate the globe in his yacht, the *Spray*.

St. Helena now needs to recognise the amazing achievement by the Herne family and have a plaque in the Gardens near this one, to commemorate and celebrate the momentous achievement of the first St Helenian to complete this epic voyage with his wife and children 120 years later in 2018

Yours sincerely
Basil and Barbara George

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



St Helena Heritage Society Ltd

29th March 2018



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CONSTITUENCY SURGERY

I will hold a Constituency Surgery every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Kingshurst Community Centre. It will be from 4 pm to 5.30 pm starting Wednesday 4 April 2018. The second surgery will be on Wednesday 18 April. This will provide an opportunity to meet constituents on a one to one basis and discuss issues of interest and concerns. To begin with these will be 'drop in' surgeries and hopefully can also accommodate sessions by appointment within the proposed times. After three months I will assess the success or otherwise of this arrangement. I wish to sincerely thank the Committee of the Kingshurst Community Centre for their support and cooperation.

'Radio St Helena Turns Me On'

John Ekwall returns to the island he helped get on the map

— Andrew Turner, SAMS



Photo by Mic-kail Harris.

One of St Helena's radio pioneers, John Ekwall (from Sweden), recently returned for a visit to St Helena.

In 1990, John was responsible for the first international shortwave broadcast from St Helena, and the first Radio St Helena Day, alongside fellow shortwave radio enthusiast Jan Tunér.

John and Jan were involved in a competition with other Swedish radio enthusiasts who were trying to contact the most far-flung places on earth; the pair reached out to St Helena.

Radio St Helena Day became an annual event until 2009. Each year Radio St Helena would do an open shortwave radio broadcast from St Helena, and attempt to connect to as many nations as possible.

John first visited St Helena in 1992, and he visited again in 1997.

John was not just a radio enthusiast. In 1996 the Internet was still unavailable on St Helena, and so John created the first website about the island (www.sthelena.se).

New Marine Project Manager

— Andrew Turner, SAMS

The Blue Marine Foundation (BLUE) has funded a new marine-focused role within the National Trust.

Beth Taylor, originally from the UK, arrived on St Helena for the first time in February to take up the newly created role of Marine Project Manager for the National Trust.

Beth will be in the role for one year.

The role was established in order to boost the National Trust's ability to help with marine issues and marine projects on the island. Beth's focus will be on getting the National Trust involved in marine conservation on St Helena, and collaborating with other organisations who are helping to protect St Helena's marine environment.

"The goal is never to tread on any toes or re-invent the wheel," Beth said. "We want to collaborate with SHG. Annalea Beard has a great team in EMD [Environmental Management Directorate], and we have been collaborating a lot so far."

Part of Beth's work will involve the Blue Belt Programme, which aims to protect the marine environments of UK Overseas Territories. St Helena is one of 14 Overseas Territories protected under the programme.

St Helena is designated as a Category 6 Marine Protected Area (MPA), which makes it a "sustainable use" area. This category permits activities like fishing, but ensures the activities are environmentally friendly.

Marine Education will also form a part of Beth's role. Beth aims to work alongside schools and the Education Directorate to develop an "all-encompassing" educational programme. Part of the programme will be to develop an international internship arrangement, where students from other countries would come out to St Helena to study the island, and local students would be sent overseas with relevant projects in order to gain a wider understanding of marine issues.

And yet another aspect of Beth's work will involve whale sharks, which are an integral part of marine conservation on the island. Despite having never seen one until arriving on the island, Beth has a particular fascination with whale sharks and their presence around St Helena.

"I'm hoping they will be factoring in both work and play," Beth said.



"I'd never seen a whale shark before I came to St Helena[...] I think St Helena is so fortunate to have them on its doorstep. I'm hoping I can collaborate again with SHG to really push the eco-tourism side of it and also learn more about them."

Beth said a lot of the international interest in St Helena's whale shark population comes from the fact that St Helena's waters house a population that is approximately 50 percent male and 50 percent female; a unique statistic in the world. This means St Helena could be the only, or one of the only, locations on earth where mature whale sharks go to mate.

Marine plastics are becoming a serious issue for St Helena's marine conservation efforts (This was even highlighted by Prince Andrew School students during the Diverse Island Environments Conference in February), and Beth will also focus efforts on this issue.

Beth said the impact of marine plastics can be combated by creating a better understanding of plastic waste within the community, and by seeing this as a worldwide issue rather than just a local one (as a lot of the plastic waste that ends up on St Helena's shores comes from overseas). The National Trust is currently working to re-form the beach cleanup groups that help dispose of the plastic waste that washes up on local shores. Pending funding, the National Trust is planning to pair the cleanups with a new recycling scheme.

Beth worked previously in a number of overseas placements during her career, and most recently was Project Manager for the Manta Trust in the Maldives, where she worked on projects involving the local manta ray population.

ST HELENA NEWS

Cutting Edge

St Helenian Sandie Walters is now in charge of what used to be Wendy's salon in the ESH Business Park.

Sandie has kept the furnishings Wendy already had in the salon, and will be keeping the products (like KeraStraight) that Wendy's clients were familiar with.

"It's a good feeling," she said. "I'm so happy with this place. I think it should always stay as a salon, this is a good spot."

Sandie also plans to increase the product range in 'Cutting Edge' based on her customers' preferences.

Sandie had been a mobile hair dresser for five years before acquiring Wendy's salon when Wendy retired. Previously, Sandie had worked with Rick in Jamestown, worked in London and Switzerland and gotten her NVQ Level 2.

Cutting Edge offers prices slightly lower than Rick, and slightly higher than Natalie. Appointments can be booked on 23826, and are usually set between 10am-7pm.

Sandie gave enormous thanks to both ESH and Wendy.



ESH Business Park Updates

Emma Weaver, SAMS



Tasty Bites

After a two-week temporary closure at the end of January/beginning of February, Tasty Bites has reopened in the ESH Business Park.

The restaurant now has an updated menu and new staff/management.

Business is picking up, said the venue's new chef Andre Ferreira, and

he is glad to see that the customer base is mostly Saints.

The ribs (£7) and the mixed grill (£8.50) have been the most popular menu items so far.

Tasty Bites is open 10am-2pm and 6pm-9pm daily, but closed Sundays.

Andre, originally from South Africa and previously employed at the Consulate Hotel, is the new chef. Jo Anne Smith and Ragel Von Wyk, both from Namibia, are the only other two

employees.

This month, Ragel will leave and Andre and Jo Anne will oversee the restaurant alone.

But in May, the restaurant plans another temporary closure; the kitchen and interior will be extended, and the patio will be extended and enclosed.

Further menu updates are also planned, as is rental of the restaurant for private events.

Is St Helena Still an Enforced Dependence?

— Cyril (Ferdie) Gunnell, SAMS —

38 years after the Conservative MP Bernard Braine's report, *St Helena, A Case of Enforced Dependence*, the island is still described by many as an "enforced dependence."

In 1980 the St Helena Legislative Council (LegCo) invited the right-wing MP "to visit the colony for the purpose of studying its problems and recommending possible courses of action to HMG." Braine, who visited St Helena and Ascension Aug. 6-13, 1980, made detailed enquires and came to the conclusions set out in his report.

"The gap between the present worrying situation for the Government and people of the colony and the achievement of a more secured and prosperous future can be bridged; the problems are not insuperable," he said.

St Helena has developed significantly since 1980 and some of the problems Braine encountered

have disappeared (to an extent); but new ones have emerged, causing LegCo in May 2017 to overwhelmingly approve a motion agreeing that "a delegation from the St Helena All Party Group should be invited to visit St Helena on a fact-finding mission as soon as is practicable and that funding for this visit should be sought through the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association."

Many are concerned that British aid historically has "barely kept heads above water," determining the slow rate of development and economic growth.

A prime example of enforced dependence is building a new wharf in Rupert's without stabilising rocks above and then rendering the wharf uncertified, requiring containers from *MV Helena* to be barged round to Jamestown at additional costs.

The economy needs to grow substantially for St Helena to become wealthier. In her speech on Commonwealth Day 2018, Government Economist Nicole

Shamier said, "When it comes to being Altogether Wealthier, the problem St Helena is facing is this. £40m of money leaves St Helena every year, the majority of which is spent on the goods we import. And £16m of money is brought into St Helena each year, as a result of international pension payments, investment from overseas and tourism."

£40m going out and £16m coming in means that if it wasn't for Grant in Aid funding from the UK, St Helena would get £24m poorer every year.

It seems likely the budget this year will be a roll-over rather than the preferred three-year's submission for allowing the government more freedom to plan ahead.

"It would be unrealistic to expect that the problems of this small, remote colony are considered of much importance in Whitehall, but past experience has shown that small problems neglected have an embarrassing habit of blowing themselves up out of all proportion!" Bernard Braine said.

Leading Travel Writer to Give Talk Thursday

— Emma Weaver, SAMS —

The co-founder and editor-in-chief of *Wanderlust* magazine, one of the UK's leading travel magazines, arrived on St Helena March 10 for a week-long visit.

Lyn Hughes has regularly been commended by organisations like the British Travel Press Awards and *The Times* for being one of the UK's most influential people in travel.

Lyn had been interested in St Helena for decades, but had never visited.

"If something's a speck on the map I get very excited about it," she said. "And if I don't read about it in many places, I get even more excited."

So as soon as she knew the airport was really, finally open, she booked a ticket to St Helena as soon as she could.

In her week on the island, Lyn has been experiencing the destination first-hand and preparing to write an article for *Wanderlust*.

"I've already realised that there's a lot to do here in a week, it would be quite easy to fill two weeks," she said. "I've only been here a few days, I'm really enjoying it, and it has more than lived up to expectation."



And Lyn feels her main readership of *Wanderlust*, a baby-boomer group that's into adventure tourism and loves going to natural and unique destinations, will also be thrilled with the destination.

Lyn also said the island's humpback whale and whale shark populations, as well as the walks and the bird-watching possibilities, could attract significant niche tourism.

Lyn will be giving a talk about St Helena's potential tourism market at the Museum in Jamestown at 6pm Thursday, March 15.

Lyn's article will appear in the June edition of *Wanderlust*.

Marine Week



Photo by Mic-kail Harris.

— Andrew Turner, SAMS —

Marine Awareness week kicked off Monday, March 12 and will end Sunday, March 18.

This year's theme, "our invisible ocean," aims to get people of all ages thinking about the smaller side of our marine life, such as plankton, and the negative impact of the plastics that are in the ocean.

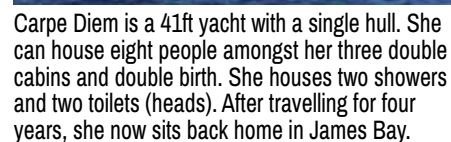
EMD put on displays at the Mule Yard throughout the week that included videos and magnetic fishing games for the groups of school kids that were visiting the displays each day.

The main event of Marine Awareness Week is the Ocean Festival that will take place Sunday, March 18.

Live music, hot food, cold drinks, a bar and a myriad of activities will be on offer at the wharf from noon-5pm.

First Saints to Circumnavigate the World

The map shows the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. A thick black line traces the route of the yacht Carpe Diem, starting from St Helena, going west through the Atlantic Ocean, around South America, through the Caribbean Sea, and back to St Helena. Key locations marked on the map include St Helena, the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea, and various islands and continents.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Liza Fowler Receives International Recognition

International National Trust Organisation

March 7, 2018

St Helenian Liza Fowler has been featured on the International National Trust Organisation (INTO) website as part of the International Woman's Day event of the UK National Trust.

Liza has been with the St Helena National Trust for five years, and works for the Darwin Invertebrate Survey Project. Below is the Q&A with Liza that is featured on the international website.

What is your job?

My name is Liza Fowler and I am the Invertebrate Education and Project Officer working on the Darwin funded "Securing the future for St Helena's endemic invertebrates" or "The Survey" Project for short on St Helena Island.

How long have you been working for your organisation?

This is my fifth year with the St Helena National Trust, I began my career through the Darwin Apprentice scheme with the "Increasing local capacity to conserve St Helena's threatened biodiversity project", then went on to work as the Invertebrate Education Officer on the "Laying the Foundation for Invertebrate Conservation on St Helena project" ("Bugs on the Brink" for short), and now I am currently working on my third project, the Darwin project "Securing the future for St Helena's endemic invertebrates".

What inspires you most about what you do?

One of the most inspiring areas of my job is delivering my invertebrate knowledge to others. I have delivered invertebrate awareness and education into our primary schools, secondary school, Forest School and public events. I have created an Invertebrate Education Pack for our teachers to continue invertebrate awareness in the curriculum. The bug science team at the Trust has managed to intrigue non-bug lovers as well as those already interested in creepy crawlies, and hopefully this will inspire others to continue the good conservation work relating to invertebrates through future generations.



Photo provided by SHNT.

Why do you think your work is so important?

I believe that creepy crawlies are much overlooked, they may be very small but they are undertaking great jobs in our environment. Without the decomposers we would be knees deep in poo, without pollinates we wouldn't have food, and in general they tell us how healthy our environments is, and many haven't even been studied yet.

What's it like working as a woman in your organisation?

Overall the Trust is a mixture of females and males and it is a great working environment to be in. The bug team currently consist of all women and we all have a great sense of humour, so it's never a dull moment because someone is always cracking a joke. It is also well balanced as we are never in the office for long periods of time, and we are always working externally with others, whether it is with visiting experts, education in our schools and events or just giving advice to other organisation.

Do you think the industry you work in has changed over the last 100 years for women?

Yes it has changed, as female entomologists used to be overlooked or not given their full recognition. Today if there are women involved

in entomology expeditions or new discovery their names will live on in history.

What question would you like to ask another inspiration woman from one of our international organisations?

I would like to ask the ladies of other international organisations, what inspires you to save our planet from species depletion and is it working for you?

I would also like to say to everyone out there no matter how big or how small our conservation work is we are all making a difference.

Stephen Hawking Dies at Age 76

BBC News March 14, 2018

World renowned physicist Stephen Hawking has died at the age of 76.

He died peacefully at his home in Cambridge in the early hours of Wednesday, his family said.

The British scientist was famed for his work with black holes and relativity, and wrote several popular science books including *A Brief History of Time*.

LIFESTYLE & CULTURE

Holiday Happenings

Donna Crowie & Mic-kail Harris, SAMS



Cooking with Kids

During the school holidays, Betrand's Cottage opened its doors to children interested in cooking.

Chef Mike Harper taught the kids how to make hot cross buns and pork-and-peach meatballs.

"I was so pleased that I took the time out to take Qhi to 'Cooking with Kids,'" said parent Justine Green. "Mike hosted a very fun, relaxed and educational session. He was very good at explaining to the children why they needed to do the things that we were doing."

And as it turned out, the session wasn't only helpful for the kids.

"I learnt a few things myself," Justine said. "I always wondered how they put the cross on the buns."

Other parents also commented on how proud they were of their kids, and how scrumptious their dishes were.

And parents hope to continue to see 'Cooking with Kids' on offer in future school holidays.

"All the children took great pride in their dishes, this was our second time and we will definitely do this again," Justine said.



New Horizons at it Again

New Horizons hosted yet another fundraiser car wash on Friday, March 9 at the Jamestown wharf.

But the March 9 car wash wasn't their only one during the school holidays. On Tuesday, March 6 members of New Horizons gave the St Helena Airport fire trucks, and other assigned vehicles, a good wash-down. New Horizons carried out this daunting task as a fundraiser as well.



World Book Day

On Tuesday, March 6 young children were treated to fun activities at the Library, including paper crafts like headband-making and necklace-making.

Activities in the Library were followed by a book-reading in the Castle Gardens at 11:30am.

Teeny Lucy read Creative St Helena's recent publication, "Rebel with Velvet Paws," to the crowd of enthusiastic children.

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Wizard of Oz

— Mic-kail Harris, SAMS —

After four months of rehearsals, with the final dress rehearsal March 8, Creative St Helena members donned costumes and makeup and took to the stage.

Creative St Helena members performed the musical “The Wizard of Oz” at 7:30pm Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10 at Prince Andrew School.

About 30 cast members young and old took to the stage. Chloe Midwinter played the part of Dorothy, Lindsay McGinnity played the Scarecrow, Andrea Midwinter was the Lion and John Woollacott was Tin man. Nicholas Yon was Uncle Henry, Debbie Knipe was Aunt Em, Annika Robbertse was the Wicked Witch, Anita Robbertse was Glenda the Good Witch and Joe Hollins was the Wizard. Younger children played dancers and other roles. Shiloh, a real dog, played Toto. Teeny Lucy played the musical numbers.

Costumes were sourced from Amazon and Catherine Turner. The stage and lighting crews took care of clothing and scenery.

During the 20 minute intervals, audience members stretched their legs and enjoyed light refreshments provided by Creative St Helena. A raffle also took place during the intervals.

Photos by Jeremy Johns.



LIFESTYLE & CULTURE

Commonwealth Day Celebrations

Jeremy Johns, SAMS



Commonwealth Day celebrations were held at the Jamestown Community Centre Monday, March 12. Politicians, government officials, Prince Andrew School students and members of the public attended the event.

Hon. Speaker Eric Benjamin gave the welcome speech at 10am, which was followed by the raising of the Commonwealth flag (carried out by Hon. Deputy Speaker John Cranfield).

The Affirmation was delivered by a Prince Andrew School student.

"Joining together as members of one worldwide Commonwealth community, and valuing the personal dignity and worth of every citizen, we raise this flag as a symbol of the ties of kinship and affinity that we cherish. We draw inspiration from our diversity, and the opportunities for working together, as a rich source of wisdom and a powerful influence for good in the world. We affirm our commitment to upholding the values set out in the Commonwealth Charter, to serving one another in a spirit of respect and understanding, and to advancing development,



Photos by Mic-kail Harris.

democracy and cooperation locally, nationally and internationally."

Another student read a message from the Commonwealth Secretary General. The Acting Governor, Louise MacMorran, then delivered the royal message from Her Majesty the Queen, which was entitled 'Towards a Common Future.'

HM the Queen spoke of overcoming differences, securing prosperous and sustainable futures and the importance of both sporting events (like the upcoming Gold Coast Games) and our younger generations in securing such a future.

Key messages were delivered by Councillors Lawson Henry, Christine Scipio-O'Dean and Cruyff Buckley,

Government Economist Nicole Shamier and student Ella-Rose Stevens (who kept the audience interested during her speech 'My Common Future Commonwealth Cake,' by using a marble cake to describe the 'ingredients' the Commonwealth necessitates).

The event ended with Prince Andrew School students presenting a "Budget Challenge," and ESH (in conjunction with the Bee Keepers Association, the International Pole & Line Foundation and Arts & Crafts) presenting "Sustainable Development Hot Topics."

In closing, the Hon. Derek Thomas reiterated the cause of the event and thanked all for attending.

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Commonwealth Day Celebrations

Prince Andrew School Budget Challenge

— Jeremy Johns, SAMS —

One of the last presentations of the day showed younger generations getting involved with, and gaining better understanding of, the key issues and budget on St Helena.

The Commonwealth Day Working Group was comprised of Councillors Derek Thomas (Chairperson), Christine Scipio-O'Dean, Cryuff Buckley, Lawson Henry and Brian Isaac, Government Economist Nicole Shamier, Rob Midwinter (of ESH) and Cheryl Bedwell (of PAS). The group said this year's theme "Towards a Common Future" naturally lent itself toward a focus on St Helena's 10-Year Plan and the Draft Sustainable Economic Development Plan.

The group therefore decided that students from Prince Andrew School (PAS) would be given the challenge of role-playing the Financial Secretary and elected members in discussing and assigning budgets within groups of five-eight students.

Each student group was given 26 real projects St Helena is exploring, amounting in excess of £2 million: The groups had to prioritise the projects, and use an allocated sum of only £1 million.

The students prepared for the challenge in the weeks leading up to Commonwealth Day, but with dedication and effort while also upkeeping normal daily studies, the student groups managed to have their proposals ready for the Commonwealth Day presentations.

For some of the students, this was their first time public speaking.

The challenge was a "Citizenship

Education" activity, which promotes civic education in schools. It was an activity to encourage young people to think about their futures – where they live, their families and their health. The budget challenge gave students an opportunity to express what they feel is important for their futures, to consider how money should be spent and to learn the importance of democracy.

Students experienced how working together can be challenging, but is necessary to build a better future for themselves and others. Hence, the activity supported the theme for Commonwealth Day – "Towards a Common Future."

"It is really pleasing and encouraging seeing the students thinking like politicians, as some of the projects are high on the St Helena Government list of priorities for St Helena," said Councillor Derek Thomas after the Budget Challenge presentations.

Presentation Extracts:

Yr 7/8 - £440,000 to roads

"The roads on St Helena are our priority because they are in serious need of repair. If they are left in this condition, more and more accidents are just going to occur.

The roads are always being closed because they are being filled, but that isn't good enough. The roads need to be redone properly so that they won't need maintenance as often. People are spending so much money replacing shocks and tyres on their cars – it's just not fair!"

Yr9/11 - £500,000 to elderly

"Because of the ageing population there will be higher demand for residential care, therefore money can be spent on more and better-equipped housing to suit needs of the residents. E.g. wheelchair access, safety features, etc..

Health carers and home carers need proper training in order to provide a better standard of care."

Yr12/13 - £500,000 to local teaching education

"Additional staff must be fully trained to become qualified teachers capable for teaching a wide range of students, to increase the range of subjects offered with varied qualified teachers. Heighten the standards of education across all schools on the island, including the St Helena Community College, to further the development in areas that would benefit the island in the future."

Yr10 - £65,000 to agronomy

"An agronomist would help with the following – clearing invasive species from land as this will provide more room for much-needed government housing and it will allow new endemic plants to be planted on the cleared land.

This would also provide land for a bee farm and flowering plants, bee hives would be kept to ensure the bees safety and allowing them to not travel too far to pollinate.

This cleared land can also provide the island with different types of fruit and vegetables which would help people to have a better diet and therefore might decrease medical issues."

Harford Primary School

— HPS, Contributed —

As part of the Commonwealth celebrations in Harford Primary School, children were challenged to come dressed in fancy dress to celebrate the island's enterprise. In the afternoon, an assembly was taken by the Deputy Head. Using a very child-friendly PowerPoint presentation, the concept of Commonwealth Day was explored and the theme for this year highlighted and discussed. The assembly ended with the reading of the 'Queens Speech' by Councillor Miss Kylie Hercules.



LIFESTYLE & CULTURE



**Celebrated
Commonwealth Day in**

Style

Commonwealth Theme Day started with an inspiring assembly led by Mrs Carolyn Yon where she introduced this year's theme 'Towards a Common Future'. She gave the children an insight into Commonwealth Day and got the children excited and enthusiastic about the day's activities to be held in school.

At SPPS the whole school was split into 11 groups and the children had an opportunity to travel through 7 different Commonwealth Islands in style. Each child was given a special Commonwealth Passport where they went through immigration and experienced the culture, history, food, music, art and so much more! There was a real buzz at the school, both the teachers and children had fun learning new things!

**The Most
Outstanding
Outfits.**



Nursery: Talan Constantine & Tyler Francis
Reception: Cohen Sim
Year 1: Kenzie Fowler
Year 2: Kayleigh Otten
Year 3: Maleah George
Year 4: Molly McGinnety
Year 5: Allie fowler
Year 6: Lucio George

In the afternoon Councillors Beard, Ellick and Yon joined our Reflection Assembly and the Queen's speech was read by Councillor Beard. The children then had an opportunity to talk about what they learnt in the different groups.

Scotland

I liked learning about the different castles. Jay-Te Thomas

I learnt something new, I now know about the Monster that lived in the river. Kallis Constantine

Lots of jewels are in Scotland. Jaydee Cswell

New Zealand

When New Zealanders say 'Hello' they rub noses. Humphrey McGinnety

I learnt a new dance called 'Hecker'. Georgia Riley

South Africa

You say Jumbo for Hello in South Africa. Lewis Ceasar

India

Lots of different animals live in India. Jayden Yon

We learnt about the spicy foods in India. Freya Benjamin

Some people in India worship cows. Kenon Bargo

Canada

In Canada people use Canadian dollars. Ty Young

They have a maple leaf on their flag. Molly McGinnety

Bangladesh

The people in Bangladesh love wearing jewellery. Harry Williams

They don't have an air port, they only travel by boat. Carla O'Connor

Seychelles

The flag colours have a meaning. Blue for the sky, Yellow for the sun, green for

the world and the earth, red for love and white for harmony. Jada Crowie

We learnt about the National Bird. Ella Riley

Falklands

Four different types of penguins live on the Falklands. Kieran Williams

It snows every winter. Nate Joshua

Jamaica

There are 100 different types of butterflies in Jamaica. Tyrone Peters

Christmas time Jamaicans share a festival, the men dress up in scary masks. Blake O'Connor

I enjoyed making the zebra butterfly. Dionne Murangwa

Solomon Islands

562 thousand people live in the Solomon Islands. Georgia Henry-

Headteacher Mrs Pat Williams said that she was thrilled with the day. The mixture of children in groups showed how the older ones cared for the younger ones in visiting the countries but the wealth of learning that went on was awesome! The buzz of children taking their passports and traveling to countries in a day was thoroughly enjoyed by all! Organising a day like this demands a lot from our staff but they are to be congratulated in researching and planning a well packed day of different activities depicting several countries for our children. I am sure that many parents learnt a lot from their children as well. Thanks to our visiting councillors who read the speech at our reflection Assembly that afternoon, they also were very impressed with the children's responses'

LIFESTYLE & CULTURE

Commonwealth Day Celebrations

Pilling Primary School



PPS, Contributed

Celebrations started with a parade of the children who got dressed up for the day representing different sectors of our business community. The theme for this year's Commonwealth Day was 'working towards a common future'. The children really put in a lot of effort. We had Fisherman, Waiters, Chefs, Divers, Contractors, Nurses, Air Attendants, Bee Keepers, Footballers, Teachers, Police, Photographers, Tourists, Taxi Drivers and so much more.



"I am glad to be a part of the Commonwealth because we have gender equality. Girls have the same rights as boys, and the right to an education which is one of the values of the Commonwealth." – Rachel Braaf

"I am glad to be a part of the Commonwealth because we have equal opportunities and rights despite race, colour, religion or culture. I am glad we adhere to charter 2 of the Commonwealth." – Katelyn Benjamin

We continued the day in our classrooms where children learnt about the Commonwealth and did a lot of geography about the countries in the Commonwealth. Children enjoyed the day with some learning about the values of the Commonwealth which included learning about the charters that govern the Commonwealth. The day ended with a Commonwealth assembly and the children paraded again but this time in front of Councillors and Assistant Director, Mrs Wendy Benjamin. The light-hearted assembly was well received by all; the assembly was opened with and closed with songs appropriate for Commonwealth Day, before Councillor Buckley read the Queen's message.



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The (Final) 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 20

Hello for the last time for a while. I have decided that what I was asked to do I have done and that was to give the St. Helena Bee Keepers Association some promotion. All is not rosy and there is a lot of work still to be done that will bring forth sweetness. Everyone must work together and the Association is there for everyone who keeps bees or is just interested in knowing about the hobby and trying to learn more.

The Association is eagerly awaiting the result of the Bees of St. Helena analysis from the UK, hopefully that knowledge will come to the island in a short while. I have been writing my thoughts on the subject of bees for the past nineteen weeks; I am by no means an expert on the subject. Stedson Stroud MBE and Donny Stroud certainly know a lot more than I do and what I have learnt about bee management over the years came from them and they are worth talking to when you need to know something about bees or just interested in a conversation on the topic.

We are all looking for honey and hopefully that will come soon because of the current eucalyptus honey flow. In Southern Africa bee keepers rely on eucalyptus flowers for a honey harvest and it is the same here on St. Helena. What other flowering trees have you seen in abundance like the eucalyptus? What is needed are many flowering trees that follow each other in the flowering stage, that way we would have more honey. There is a lot more to it than an abundance of flowers. There are a few things that need to be in place in order to have a fast and efficient honey flow that will keep the Island satisfied with honey and bottles of honey on the shop shelves where you can take from the shelf at leisure without having to ask someone who has honey for sale. Here is why we cannot have honey when we want it like now with the flu virus. We need to have

(a) Flowering shrubs all year round that produce good nectar and pollen.

(b) Know where to place the



Donny and Stedson Stroud donning their bee-keeping outfits. Photo by Emma Weaver.

hives so that the bees can forage and not have to travel so far.

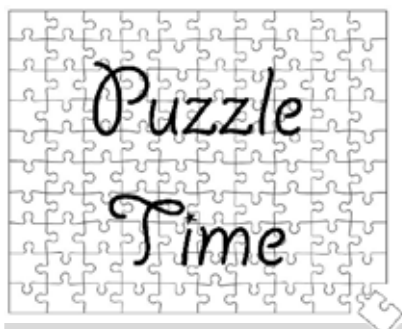
(c) Start manufacturing wax foundations locally. The Association now has a machine to do this and it will shortly become available to members. Using wax foundations will speed up the harvest when the honey flow is in abundance which will give you the opportunity of two or three harvests per season.

(d) Know about the correct management of a hive and visit every six weeks.

All of the above are the most important points to consider if you want to produce honey for the family and maybe have a business. It will take many years for the island to be self-sufficient in honey all the year round and have a surplus for export.....Again, everyone needs to come together and talk. There are many by-products that can derive from a beehive. There could be one person just concentrating on the business of processing honey and the by-products. All honey producers would sell to one person. That way all honey for sale would have to meet all of the correct hygiene standards in every respect. And, above all, the honey would be a top quality product carrying the label of choice honey. There are three standards of honey - choice, standard and under grade. Then there is also a requirement for chunk honey in the comb and not strained. I feel sure everyone who

produces honey would want none other than choice honey on the market and this can be achieved by having just one outlet for the product that would have to meet a certain criteria. IF honey is sold by individuals, there is also a requirement of a printed label with weight, area of harvest, when harvested and the name of the owner. Learn how to get the highest standard of the product; no one wants an inferior quality product. They want to taste the true flavour of a blended island honey. St. Helena should have a good product and there is no reason why this cannot be so. There is also a business in the by-products from the hive or the manufacturing of foundation wax sheets. Beeswax from the hive can be sold or exchanged for foundation wax, but the person managing this product can regulate the processed and raw wax material in his small business. There is much work to be done to make the honey production on St. Helena profitable, affordable and manageable and maybe within the next ten years there might be some surplus to market overseas. I have enjoyed writing these articles and I hope to be letting members know of other informative issues that are going to take place. Meanwhile if you have a bee problem, get in touch with Earl Henry, Chairman of the SHBKA, Oswald Stroud, Bee Attendant or myself as Secretary of the SHBKA.

TIME OUT



Crossword

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

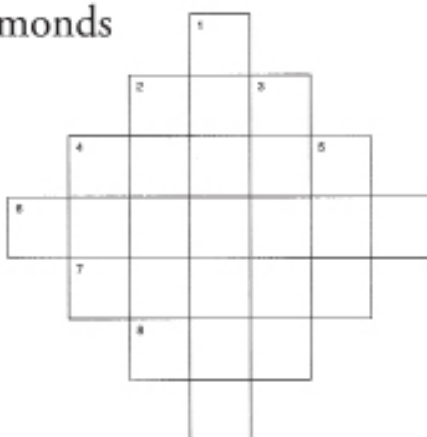
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ACROSS

- 2 Petroleum
- 4 Means of transportation
- 6 A square that stands on its point
- 7 Rock
- 8 Being (philosophy)

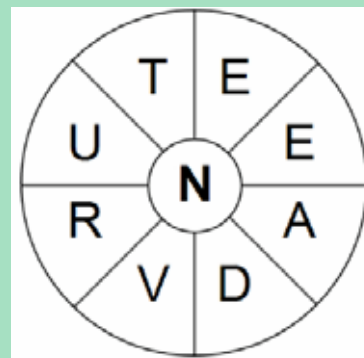
DOWN

- 1 A very hard precious stone
- 2 Give a formal speech
- 3 Jungle cats
- 4 It is (poetic)
- 5 Compass point



Word Wheel

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



Famous Quotes

"Good, better, best. Never let it rest.
'Til your good is better and your better is best."

- St Jerome

Colour Him in!

Mix and match your colours!

Show your artistic skills and colour in the minion with your favourite colours.



Jokes of the Week

Q: What did the alien say to the petrol pump?

A: "Get your finger out of your nose when I'm talking to you."

Q: Why did the fish have bad grades?

A: Because it was below "Sea" level.

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Doctor in Disguise: Part 2

—Cyril (Ferdie) Gunnell, SAMS—

Last week, 'Doctor in Disguise: Part 1' covered Doctor Barry's early years, and the beginning of his time on St Helena. 'Part 2' picks up where 'Part 1' left off, at Doctor Barry's experiences with the only hospital on St Helena, which at the time had just been handed over (1834) from the East India Company to the British Government and was not to the standards Dr Barry wanted to see.

Barry reported: "On my arrival I found a want of arrangement in the civil department, particularly the disgusting circumstances of male attendants on female patients, and of course the greatest irregularities. I immediately hired a respectable woman of colour as matron. I have also got a civilian hospital set up in the old brewery – one portion for female, the other for maniacs, who are in awful neglected state."

Then, there was a row; the commissary responsible for supplying food to the hospital, was refusing to supply to civilians. Barry appealed directly – over everyone's heads – to the Secretary of State for War in London. This was unheard of. Barry should have gone through the proper channels, which would have taken years! She was court-martialled, but so great was her popularity that she was acquitted, winning her point.

The next quarrel was with the chaplain to whom she issued orders, which he refused to obey. Barry then also tried to control the abuse of drugs while on St Helena. This landed her in a row with everybody.

But one row was for a less worthy cause.

A certain Captain Cloete reported that he had said to Barry on one occasion: "A buxom lady called to see the governor on business, and they were closeted together for some time."

"Oh I say Cloete," Barry sneered in reply, "that's a nice Dutch filly the governor has got hold off, what?"

"Retract that vile expression, you infernal idiot," said I [Captain Cloete] advancing and pulling his long ugly nose."

A challenge was made and a dual fought with pistols, fortunately without effect.



Portrait of Dr James Barry painted 1813 – 1816.

Being the first woman doctor to practice on St Helena was just one of several firsts in Barry's distinguished career. Some very informative reading about Dr Barry can be found in the Archives at the Castle, Jamestown, and include a 1974 newspaper article relating to a court martial, some signed and hand-written notes, and an interesting transcription prepared by the Reverend Angus Mac Intyre for a Radio St Helena talk in April 1979.

Like all reformers, Barry soon got across the establishment and was finally summoned to appear in court. Barry tore up the summons and threw it in the messenger's hat, threatening to cut the Magistrate's ears off with her sword.

Unsurprisingly, she ended up getting the sack. A final quarrel with the equally quarrelsome Governor General Middlemore ended her days on St Helena. Barry was arrested for this "behaviour" in 1838, and sent to England under arrest. Demoted to Staff Surgeon, the matter was soon forgotten.

Later life

Dr Barry was transferred to the West Indies in 1838, where she dealt with a yellow fever epidemic by cutting the rum rations. More rows ensued, but she was nevertheless promoted to Principal Medical Officer.

Barry was posted to Malta in November 1846. Within a month she took a seat in the local church that was reserved for the clergy, and was severely reprimanded. During her stay she had to deal with the threat of

a Cholera epidemic, which eventually broke out in 1850.

In 1851, she went to Corfu with the rank of Deputy Inspector General of Hospitals, caring for 500 wounded.

Dr Barry was promoted to Inspector General of Hospitals in 1857 and transferred to Canada. In that position she fought for better food, sanitation and proper medical care for prisoners and lepers, as well as soldiers and their families. She made unheard-of demands for ovens in cook-houses, so that soldiers might have an occasional roast instead of everlasting boiled meat; for the separation of drinking water from drainage; for mattresses and pillows instead of straw palisade; and of course she caused many arguments.

James Barry retired in 1864 – reputedly against her wishes. She did not receive the customary knighthood that a person of such reputation would have been granted. Years of service in many parts of the Empire were peppered with arrests, demotion, insubordination, unannounced leave overshadowing the doctor's medical achievements.

After Death

Dr Barry died from dysentery on July 25, 1865. It wasn't until the remains of Barry lay in Kensal Green Cemetery did Sophia Bishop, a maid at his lodgings who prepared the body for burial, make the startling claim Dr Barry was in fact a "she."

Sophia said later there were stretch marks, which indicated a baby had been born. But as there was no post-mortem, there was no conclusive evidence.

No obituary was ever published. Furthermore, the embarrassed British Military placed an embargo on Barry's military records for 100 years. They included documents relating to Dr Barry's reports.

Sophia did not disclose the information until after the funeral, and the story immediately grabbed the headlines. With only the maid's word to go on and no post-mortem, the story caused endless speculation, with some contemporaries "claiming to have known all along," and others arguing Dr Barry was hermaphrodite.

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Celebrating the Importance of Mothers

Cyril (Ferdie) Gunnell, SAMS

One man claimed to have known Barry as a student, and to have tried to teach her boxing 'but all she wanted to do was defend her chest.' Another said he had shared a cabin with the high-ranking officer and had been told it was against regulations for a junior to be present while a senior officer undressed. He was ordered to leave the cabin.

There are many stories, all seemingly adding something but keeping to the core. Pieces of contemporary evidence come from the *Memoirs of Les Capes*, published in 1823. On his return from attending Napoleon in St Helena, Les Capes had met Dr Barry in Cape Town. He described Dr Barry "as a boy of 18 with the form, manners and voice of a woman."

Apparently, Dr Barry once signed her name as James Miranda Stuart Barry. This was in 1810 when she wrote to a Latin American soldier who had taken an interest in her.

In the 1950s historian Isobel Rae gained access to army records and concluded Dr Barry was a niece of James Barry, the celebrated Irish artist and professor painting at London's Royal Academy.

Margaret Ann Bulkley, "Dr Barry," still lies buried in Kensal Green Cemetery in London. Her gravestone is marked: "Dr James Barry Inspector General of Hospitals, died 26 July 1865, aged 70 years. She was an extraordinary doctor, the first female graduate from a medical school in Britain who fooled the British Army and the rest of the world for 50 years".

What a woman. Dr Barry fought tirelessly and against all odds for better food, sanitation and proper medical care for local inhabitants, prisoners and lepers, as well as soldiers and their families. The story of this remarkable person illustrates the lengths one determined woman would go to achieve her dreams. The British Army Surgeon eventually achieved the rank of Inspector General of Military Hospitals; the highest that could be accorded.

Reading some of the many stories told about the eminent physician in an article in *The Argus* newspaper of 11 November 1974 sums up in one paragraph her greatness: "In my book, the most eminent women's libber was a Cape Surgeon by the name of Dr James Barry who beat distinguished men at their own game by posing as one of them and, best of all, shut up about it."



Sunday, March 11 was Mothering Sunday and various churches on the island held services to celebrate mothers.

At St James' Sung Eucharist and Parade, the attendance of mothers, fathers and children occupied nearly all the congregation seats. Noticeably, there were more adults than children; prompting Fr Dale Bowers to comment "Today we have to be children."

The first hymn chosen was *Bind us Together Lord Bind us Together*, with appropriate other hymns to follow. A large table at the front of the church was laden with posies donated for children to present to mothers as a thank you "for all that mothers do for us as children," said Fr Dale. At one point, all mothers and grandmothers were asked to stand so they could be identified.

Fr Dale talked about the importance of mothers and why we should be thankful for them. To illustrate that mothers can identify their child through touch, two (mothers) were called to the front and blindfolded. Their children accompanied them and were mixed secretly with three others. The mothers were then tasked with touching the head of each child to identify their own. Both were successful first time. One of the children asserted, "They must be able to see under the blindfold," to great amusement.

Representatives from Guides, Brownies and Rainbows contingents then read inspiring messages to all mothers. Next, the posies were blessed and children, both young and adult, collected the flowers and presented them to their mothers, grandmothers and godmothers. During the Eucharist, parents with infant children took them to the altar



to receive blessings. Blessings were also bestowed on two people who had birthdays recently, and happy birthday was sung to them.

During the service, Fr Dale on behalf of Bishop Richard Fenwick announced that Lay Minister Robert (Bobby) Crowie of Longwood would be ordained as a Deacon at St Marks Church, Longwood on March 18 at 5pm. Bobby has been ministering in St Matthews and St Marks for a number of years and has responded to his call to be a Deacon.

The traditional celebration event, which took the form of scripture readings, prayers, a psalm and hymns (some of which had people clapping), took longer than normal because of the Mothering Sunday activities. The service concluded with the hymn *All Things Bright and Beautiful*.

FAITH MATTERS

God is in Control

For by His great power He rules forever. He watches every movement of the nations; let no rebel rise in defiance. Our lives are in His hands, and he keeps our feet from stumbling. Psalm 66:7,9NLT.

When we believe that God is in control, even when things happen that we don't understand or want to accept, our faith makes it possible for us not to become anxious despite our crisis. In Psalm 46, the Psalmist writes about the things that scare him, but then realises that his anxiety is unnecessary. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear, even though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though its water roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with its swelling," he proclaims in the first three verses of the New King James Version of this psalm. It is possible for God's children to stay calm and content in every situation because we know for sure that the God we worship is in complete control. When things in your life seem like they are falling apart, focus on the fact that God is strong and will always be in control. The God for whom nothing is impossible undertakes to protect you and save you. You can relax, and rest assured in His promises. Let's share a prayer: *Lord God, we praise You for the assurance that You are in control, despite our situations; You promise to save and protect us. Amen.*

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fifth Sun. of Lent 18th March
Holy Mass 10 a.m.

Monday 19th St Joseph
Holy Mass 7.30 a.m.

Wednesday 21st March
Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m.

Friday 23rd March
Holy Mass at 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 24th March
Holy Mass at 12 noon

Sunday 25th PALM SUNDAY
Holy Mass 10 a.m. with distr. of palms

Sacrament of Reconciliation / Confession on request

Any queries: 22535



Activities at the Army this weekend

EVERY FRIDAY
'QUALITY SECONDS' SHOP AND CAFÉ OPEN
FROM 10AM TO 1PM

SUNDAY 18TH MARCH
PRAISE & WORSHIP SERVICE AT THE HALF TREE HOLLOW HALL AT 6.30PM. EVERYONE IS WARMLY WELCOME. BRING & SHARE TEA WILL FOLLOW THE SERVICE.

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING
PRAYER MEETING & BIBLE STUDY AT THE HALF TREE HOLLOW HALL AT 7.30 PM. ALL ARE WELCOME.

There is always a warm welcome for you at the Salvation Army.

If you would like to know more about The Salvation Army's activities, contact Lt. Coral Yon on telephone nos 22703/24358.

Take care and God bless.

DIOCESE OF SAINT HELENA
The Cathedral Parish of St Paul
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

Tuesday 20 March
7.00 p.m. Lent Course St Andrew

Thursday 15 March
10.00 a.m. Eucharist Arabia

Sunday 25 March - Palm Sunday
8.00 a.m. Eucharist with Procession Cathedral
10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist with Procession Cathedral

The Parish of St James

Sunday 18 March - 5 Sunday of Lent
9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist St James

Wednesday 21 March
7.30 a.m. Eucharist St James

Thursday 22 March
7.00 p.m. Eucharist with Healing St John

Sunday 25 March - Palm Sunday
9.15 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Procession St James

Parish of St Matthew

Sunday 18 March - 5 Sunday of Lent
5.30 p.m. Sung Eucharist and Ordination St Mark

Tuesday 20 March
7.00 p.m. Reserve Sacrament St Mark

Sunday 25 March - Palm Sunday
11.15 a.m. Sung Eucharist & Procession St Mark



Family Guest Service

Sunday 18th March
Half Tree Hollow Community Centre
3.00 pm

No services will be held in the Sandy Bay, Head O'Wain and Jamestown Chapels.

Bible Studies

Tuesday 20th March
Jamestown Chapel
7.00 pm

Thursday 22nd March
Sandy Bay Chapel
5.30 pm

ALL ARE WELCOME



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"O Son of Spirit!

With Joyful tidings of light I hail thee; rejoice! To the court of holiness I summon thee; abide therein that thou mayest live in peace for evermore."

-Baha'i Scripture

DEVOTIONAL MEETING
BAHA'I CENTRE
Gumwoods
8pm
THURSDAY EVENINGS

ALL ARE WELCOME
Telephone 24342



Praise and worship service at Kingshurst Community Centre on Sunday 18th March at 11am

Sunday School at 11:30 am

Prayer meeting at the home of Anthony and Elaine Hopkins on Saturday 17th march at 8am

Cell meetings at Cape Villa on Tuesday 20th March at 5pm

On Wednesday 21st March at Sandy Bay at 6:30 pm also at the home of Anthony and Elaine Hopkins at 7:30 pm

All are welcome for further information contact 23249.

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World Thinking Day 2018

—Betty Joshua, Girlguiding St Helena PRO, Contributed

World Thinking Day (WTD) is a day when our Island's girlguiding sections: Rainbows, Brownies, Guides, members of Senior Section and all Leaders; Guide Council; Trefoil Guild and all members of the Girlguiding Association, meet and celebrate their guiding family all over the world. This is a special day which falls each year on 22nd February, and is the joint birthday of the Founders of the Scout and Guide Movements, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. It is a day that is dedicated to international Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) to celebrate, meet challenges, and above all, to enjoy and have fun together.

The international theme for this year's WTD was the third in a trilogy of themes starting in 2016 with CONNECT! (hosted by St Pauls and Sandy Bay Units), in 2017 GROW! (hosted by Longwood Units) and 2018 IMPACT! (hosted by Jamestown Units). The IMPACT! theme, like the others before it, continues through the guiding calendar year as we continue to feel, experience and interact with the impact we have made in our efforts to connect and grow guiding. We do this through our guiding principles, as we invite and encourage more and more girls and young, and the not-so-young, females to experience what it means to be part of an exciting global Movement. The process of recruitment is a challenge in itself, but in spite of all that we set out to do, we smile under all difficulties and keep moving on!

This year the Jamestown Mule Yard was the venue where our Jamestown hosts treated us to a day of great FUN and true FRIENDSHIP – and yes, there was real FOOD too! This is how the Day's Programme unfolded:

☑ Opening speeches and welcomes made by our Vice-President and Guide Leader of Jamestown, started our day off on a high note of expectancy of what it would bring, and tributes were paid to all who had organised the event.

☑ Eager girls then got into section groups under just as eager leaders, and participated in serious and fun activities either side of lunch. Rainbows enjoyed Ripple and Coin Game activities which created lots of wiggles and giggles from girls and leaders alike! Brownies, with steady hands and creative minds, designed a Domino Chain and Crafty Owls, as well as an Impact Tree and Mural! Guides and Senior Section went off Tracking and Treasure Hunting 'up Ladder and down Vale' and all around the Town!

Serious but smiling 'judges', (Ms Christine Thomas, Mrs Pamela Ward-Pearce and Ms Gillian Brooks- all former guides in their day), who had earlier 'judged' each section's portfolios of efforts

to 'grow guiding', made and recorded throughout 2017/18, entered the covered way after lunch. With papers in hand,



and still smiling - obviously delighted by the many girls of all ages who were eagerly waiting to perform jingles/songs, poetry and drama - OR could it have been 'troubled smiling' because of the challenge that they were about to face to decide on winners of the fine theatrical pieces about to be displayed!!? They responded readily to an invite to some seats in the shade to view, enjoy and assess, and the dramatics began. After a somewhat difficult task, the winners of the Challenge Cups emerged as follows:

Half-Tree-Hollow Rainbows with their endearing Rainbow Jingle

Jamestown Brownies who, in the true spirit of Christmas, presented a re-enactment of their carolling efforts through Jamestown

Longwood Guides and Senior Section, who gave us a rendition, in poetic form, of their programme they had presented at Saint FM Radio Station.

Well done to our Winners of the WTD Challenge 2017/18, and to those who made great 'GROW GUIDING' efforts but didn't manage to complete both tasks set for competition for various reasons, well done to you too. Two other performances were presented on the Day, but were not for judging and these were:

St Pauls Brownies with their poem entitled IMPACT, and

Longwood Brownies sketch about Madie's first experience of Brownies at Day Camp

No matter how big or small everyone's efforts had been, we had all gone some way to meeting the Challenge, and time ahead now will help us continue to be encouraged and inspired on our journey of growth to keep the Movement alive by encouraging more members into our Units.

☑ Tea followed the Challenge performances – and this was well-earned and scrumptious – to say the least.

☑ Presentations of Challenge Cups

(winners mentioned earlier) and Guide of the Year Awards were made after everyone had reassembled under the Covered Way for the afternoon's Closing ceremonies. This year, awardees Marcella Mittens of Longwood Senior Section Guides and Ava Thomas of Jamestown Brownies, stepped up in a repeat performance of last year, to receive their Guide of the Year Awards once again. Well done, girls!

☑ Promise-making and Moving On ceremonies were the last activities of the Day.

Rainbows Mia Hopkins, Jaemi Green and Shanise Phillips from Longwood moved through the Rainbow archway to say their Promise with clarity and poise, followed by Half-Tree-Hollow Guide Megan Francis, Jamestown Guides Ashley Thomas, Mia Yon and Tayler Bennett and Longwood Guides Hollie Crowie, Bianca Thomas, Allanah Krige and Taelah Crowie who made their Promise in a Guide horseshoe, and did so with super confidence in front of the whole gathering. We are sure that having made their Promise on such a special Day in the Guiding World, will hold a special memory for these young people.

Moving On from Rainbows to Brownies were Kendra Bedwell and Alisha Crowie from Half-Tree-Hollow and Tori Clingham from Longwood. This was a great moment for these 7-year-olds to be welcomed into the big Brownie Ring by their friends.

☑ Shiny coins were then collected from everyone as is the tradition on WTD, and these are to be sent to the WTD Fund in UK, and go towards training and resources for Units worldwide.

☑ Renewal of Promises, singing of TAPS, prayers by District reps and Fr Dale, signing of the Banner by Jamestown Leaders and Closing speech by Deputy Commissioner brought a wonderful day to a close. We extend thanks to the Jamestown Units for their great organisation of a Day of FUN, FOOD and FRIENDSHIP!

THANKYOU, THANKYOU, THANKYOU!

On a final note of appeal to others in our community- we would love to take along with us on our continuing journey, those who feel they could become/maybe are interested in the growth of guiding for our Youth on St Helena.

Take it from us, it is worth every minute of the hour or so spent each week in the company of these amazing young people who, when inspired and guided, do a great deal to encourage and inspire others to be members of an exciting family. We as Leaders do not have to think of what to do week in week out for our meetings, as the girls are encouraged to govern themselves and make their own decisions, and please believe us when we say they are bursting with energy, ideas and goodwill. Just come and join us and see for yourselves! We would love to hear from you.

LIFESTYLE & CULTURE



The Festival of Walking will take place throughout the month of April

Lot's Wife's Ponds

Saturday 7 April

10:00am

Meet at Sandy Bay Beach

Donations to the St Helena Nature Conservation Group are welcome



Historical Town Walk

Monday 09, 16 and 23 April

2:00pm

Meet at The Cenotaph, Seafront

£10.00 per person with refreshments



Plantation Forest Walk with

Treasure Hunt

Sunday 8 April

2:00pm

Meet at Jonathan's Corner

Free Admission



Donkey Walk

Saturday 21 April

10:00am

Meet at the Donkey Home

Donations to the Donkey Home are welcome



Sandy Bay Barn

Saturday 14 April

10:00am

Meet at Green Hill

Free admission



Coast to Coast Sponsored Walk

Sunday 22 April

9:00am

Meet at the Grand Parade or

Sandy Bay Beach

£5 minimum fee



A full programme can be obtained from the Tourist Office

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the month of April with 22 walks. Highlights include:



Blue Point

Wednesday 25 April

09:30am

Meet at Thompson's Wood

Free admission



Fortification Walk

*Ladder Hill Fort, Jacob's Ladder,
Sister's Walk and Munden's Battery*

Wednesday 25 April

10:00am

Meet at Ladder Hill Fort

£10.00 per person



Great Stone Top

Saturday 28 April

10:00am

Meet at Bellstone

Free admission



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SCHOOL PAGE



Anti-Bullying Week

PAS, Contributed

Prince Andrew School held an Anti-Bullying Week, this included students to take part in the following activities;



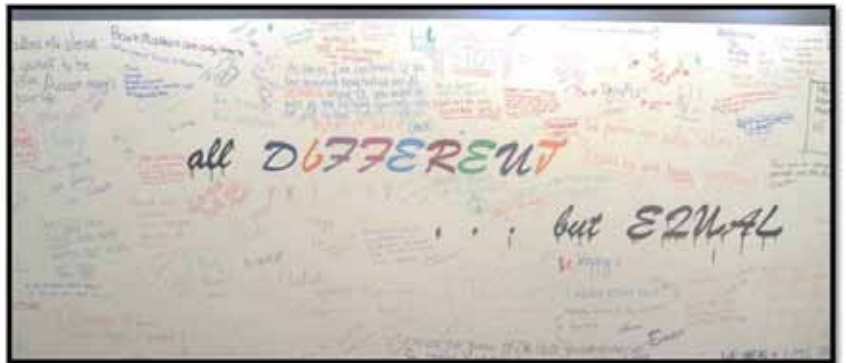
Bullying Tree

"WAYS TO STOP BULLYING"

Students were to hang a leaf on the Bullying Tree explaining their own way on how they would prevent bullying. These ideas will now be incorporated into our Anti-Bullying Policy.

Bullying Wall

A wall was painted in the sit out area for students to write their own slogans around the saying 'all different, but equal'.



Enrichment

PAS, Contributed

Friday afternoons KS3 students take part in Enrichment activities; this consists of Community Outreach, Drama Club, Dance Fitness for Girls, Agriculture, Outdoor Pursuits, Craft and Digital Scrapbooking, Innovators group, Rock Band, Amateur Radio and In-school Support;

In-School Support are tasks that help the Caretakers and Groundsmen maintain a clean environment around the school, this involves, sweeping, painting, drilling, gardening, etc. The week that is published below students were cleaning the Hard Court area.



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Calling
underwater
photographers



St Helena Island
Secret of the South Atlantic

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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EXPRESSIONS
OF INTEREST
UK PUBLIC
RELATIONS
AGENCY



Enterprise St Helena are seeking expressions of interest from Public Relations Agencies with a dedicated base in the United Kingdom. The preferred agency will be contracted to support the organisation in the international promotion of St Helena as both a Tourism and investment destination, on a yearly basis.

The agency should have a wide range of public relations experience, with specific expertise within the tourism industry. It is essential that the agency has;

- Working knowledge/understanding of St Helena Island,
- Five years or more experience as a PR agency,
- Understanding of the challenges of small islands as well as experience in developing small islands to reach a larger profile audience,
- Ability to communicate and relate to a wide range of contacts using a variety of communication methods, including awareness of new media and innovate digital initiatives
- Able to demonstrate a working relationship with current influential international media
- Have relevant international contacts that can drive benefits for the promotion of St Helena
- Flexible, adaptable and results focused.

For further information and a copy of the Terms of Reference or to submit an expression of interest please contact the Marketing and Communications Manager, Justine Green on +290 22920 or +290 22158 or email Justine.green@esh.co.sh.



Expressions of interest should be submitted in the form of an agency profile including a monthly fee.
The closing date has now been extended to Friday, 30 March 2018.

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2018 will mark the 10th anniversary of the '7 wonders of St Helena' campaign. To celebrate this occasion, we want to hear from you for 'St Helena's Choice'.

St Helena Tourism are welcoming nominations for the new list of attractions that will be shortlisted for the new '7 Wonders of St Helena.'



Nomination forms and boxes will be made available in the following outlets from Friday, 16 March:

Solomon's outlets in Jamestown, Half Tree Hollow and Silver Hill; Thorpe's Sandy Bay outlet, the Public Library and the St Helena Tourist Office.

There will be a '7 Wonders of St Helena' Facebook page where nominations can also be placed.

Nominations will close on Friday, 13 April 2018.

All nominations will be entered into a prize draw for a £50 gift voucher for the Arts and Crafts store.

HAVE YOUR CHOICE, NOMINATE NOW!



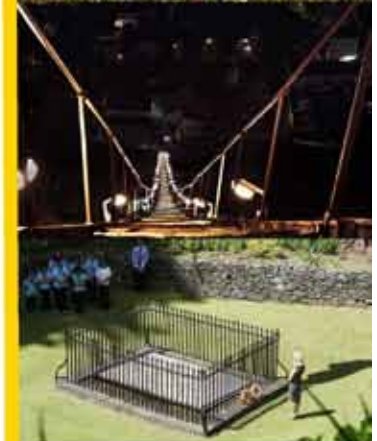
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For more information please contact Kimberley Peters, Marketing Officer on telephone 22158 or email Kimberley.peters@tourism.cos.sh



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Professional Development Opportunities

Always wondered about fulfilling your true potential?

Enterprise St Helena is here to assist you with achieving just that!

Potential Skills Development Grants are available to Saint Helenians on island as well as offshore with the intention of upskilling with business related skills. We will grant fund at 75% of total cost of course, with the minimum amount being granted at £500.00 up to a maximum of £5 000.00

For further information please contact: The Business Team on telephone 22920 or email Delia on delia.dupreez@esh.co.sh or Martin on martin.george@esh.co.sh



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St. Helena Island
Secret of the South Atlantic

Ocean Festival

At The Seafront*

Sunday 18th March

12:00 - 17:00

Marine Awareness Week 2018 concludes on Sunday 18th March with the traditional Ocean Festival. Activities include: Information displays, Touch and Feel tanks, paddling pools and sandpits for the kids.

Please be advised the Local Market has been cancelled.

*Sea conditions pending

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Red Hill Vehicle Inspection Centre
St Pauls

RE-OPENING
at RED HILL
19 March 2018

Annual Vehicle MOT Tests

BOOK

an appointment by calling
 Vehicle Inspector,
 Dale Plato on telephone no. 24405
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MOONSHINES BAR THIS WEEKEND

SAT 17TH MARCH

Joshua 2 will provide music
for dancing from 8.30pm

SUN 18TH MARCH

Usual opening from 3pm

Relaxation and entertainment
in a friendly environment

FUN DAY AT SANDY BAY COMMUNITY CENTRE

Easter Sunday 01st April 2018

12 noon - late

Music by DJ Jeremy Johns

Bar & Refreshments Available

Car Boot Sale – contact Loretta Peters, 24536
after 5:30pm to book a table

Fun Games

Multi-Raffle

Adults - £1.00
Children - 50p

To coincide with
Marine Awareness
week, the Yacht Club
will be open on

**Saturday 17th and
Sunday 18th March.**

There will be live music in
the evenings, hot food
And the bar will be open
all day.

*So come along
and enjoy the
sunshine by the sea..*

Connect
SAINT HELENA LTD



TIP OF THE WEEK...

Pre-heat for a maximum of
10 minutes.

When the oven is in use,
avoid opening the door un-
necessarily. Every time you
do, the temperature drops
by around 15°C and takes a
lot of energy to get back up
to full temperature.



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VACANCY FOR HEAD OF CONSERVATION

An exciting opportunity has arisen to join the National Trust's skilled team in a leadership position. As our Head of Conservation you will have the opportunity to build the Trust's knowledge of environmental issues on St Helena and develop the capacity for delivering externally funded environmental projects. The successful candidate will lead a dedicated team of project managers to deliver our conservation work.

The Trust is an independent non-governmental organisation driven by a passion for St Helena and our built, cultural and natural heritage. We have a strong emphasis on team-work and collaboration and believe that the people that make up the Trust are without question its greatest asset.

If you feel you could contribute to the Trust and would like to join a team passionate about making a positive contribution to St Helena then we want to hear from you. The starting salary for the post is £13,793 per annum and the initial term will be 1 year with opportunity to renew.

For a full job description and further information about the role please contact Mike Jervois on 22569 or mike.jervois@trust.org.sh

Applications should be in the form of a CV and cover letter and should be delivered to Amanda Constantine at the St Helena National Trust office at Broadway House, Jamestown, or emailed to amanda.constantine@trust.org.sh

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: Monday 2nd April @ 16:00



UNTREATED WATER INFORMATION NOTICE

Connect Saint Helena Ltd's aim continues to be, maintaining an acceptable water quality within the water distribution system and maintaining a level of free chlorine in the treated water distribution system within World Health Organisation guidelines, to safeguard treated water supplies. We distribute untreated water (to as high a standard as possible) to communities where treated water is currently unavailable.

It is also our responsibility to inform and caution consumers who receive untreated water that this water should be sterilised before consumption by either using sterilising tablets, which can be collected for free from the Connect Saint Helena Ltd Admin Office or boiling for at least two minutes.

Consumers who are not sure whether they are receiving treated or untreated water, can call the Connect Saint Helena Ltd Office at Seales Corner on 22255 or email enquiries@connect.co.sh for further information.

March 2018



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Equality and Human Rights Commission inquiry into the condition of detention at Her Majesty's Prison, Jamestown, St Helena

The Equality and Human Rights Commission, are aware of reports concerning conditions at the Her Majesty's Prison Jamestown going back over many years. The Commission has decided to conduct an inquiry into the accommodation at the prison.

The Inquiry will consider the human rights of prisoners, with a particular focus on their conditions of detention. It will consider a number of areas, including:

- the physical infrastructure of the building;
- the size and conditions of cells;
- sanitation;
- temperature control and ventilation;
- access to food and water;
- access to medical treatment;
- recreational facilities and opportunities for exercise;
- access to complaints handling mechanisms;
- Protection from violence.

If you have information you wish to share with the Commission please phone **Carol on 22133** or email admin@humanrightssthelana.org to arrange to meet with the Inquiry Panel or a Human Rights Commissioner of your choice

ALL INFORMATION WILL BE TREATED IN CONFIDENCE.

www.humanrightssthelana.org



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PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY FOR CUSTOMS OFFICER

An opportunity is available within the HM Customs and Excise Section to anyone seeking to start a career and develop new skills or build on existing skills.

The Customs Officer will be responsible for contributing to the effective running of the Customs Section. Duties include:

- Ensuring the effective control of passengers, crew and cargo of all arrivals in Saint Helena and that all revenue due is assessed and collected accurately within time limits;
- Detecting and deterring smuggling and fraud by effectively enforcing the laws regarding Duty, Prohibited and Restricted goods in accordance with the Customs Ordinance and associated legislation;
- Board all vessels (and Aircraft) on arrival in Saint Helena, to check and verify declarations made, ensure security of dutiable goods and the detention of prohibited and restricted goods, to search for undeclared or illegal goods. To issue clearance on arrival and departure for all vessels (aircraft) on arrival and prior to departure from Saint Helena.

As this is a frontline service, applicants should have:

- GCSE Math's, English and IT at Grade C or above or an equivalent qualification and a clean vetting certificate;
- Good oral and written communication skills and the ability to deal with the public from diverse backgrounds;
- Good customer care skills; have an eye for detail and the ability to act on their own initiative within policy guidelines;
- Undertaken or be prepared to undertake Personal Safety Training in the use of Rigid Handcuffs, Extendable Batons and Incapacitate Pepper Spray to effectively carry out arrests;
- Class A Driver's License;
- Experience in cash handling.

The successful candidate will be required to work unsocial hours including early mornings/late evenings/night shifts, weekends and Public Holidays and must be prepared to board vessels and yachts in all weather conditions.

The successful candidate possessing the relevant skills and experience will be paid at Grade C, which is £8,613 per annum.

A monthly non-pensionable enhancement will also be payable for work performed out of hours. Applicants will also be considered from persons who are willing to attain the relevant skills and experience.

For further information about the post and a copy of the job profile, interested persons can contact Miss Juliette O'Dean, Acting Head of Customs on telephone no. 22287 or email juliette.odean@sainthelena.gov.sh.

Application forms can be obtained from Corporate Human Resources or Corporate Finance and should be submitted through directors, where applicable, to Sarah Williams, Corporate Human Resources, The Castle or e-mail: sarah.williams@sainthelena.gov.sh by no later than 4pm on Tuesday 27 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.

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Vacancy for Communications Engineer/Technician - Transmitting Station

Babcock has a vacancy for a full-time Communications Engineer at the BBC Atlantic Relay Station on Ascension Island.

The post holder will form part of the team that is primarily responsible for transmitting programmes for the BBC and other customers.

Duties will include maintenance and fault-finding on the transmitters and associated equipment.

This post will be offered either on a single or accompanied status contract, depending on personal circumstance, and with bungalow accommodation.

Any offer of employment will be conditional on passing a medical examination.

Qualifications & Experience

Required:-

- Engineer qualified to BTEC National Certificate Level or equivalent in a relevant subject
- Comprehensive knowledge of safe working practices and safety procedures
- Able to demonstrate standard knowledge of HF propagation and transmission, Electronic, Electrical, Data, RF and Power Engineering
- Ability to analyse technical problems and undertake standard fault finding
- Workshop skills including hand and power tools
- Ability to communicate well, both verbally and in writing with both internal and external customers
- Ability to maintain accurate technical and administrative records
- Strong self-motivation and ability to work with minimum supervision
- Driving licence
- IT Competent
- **Ability and willingness to work flexible hours and be available for call-outs and faults outside of normal working hours.**

Desirable Qualifications/Experience

- Experience of antenna systems
- Consistent & developed practical experience of a transmitter station's operation and maintenance work
- HV Authorisation

Further Qualifications/Experience requirements are detailed in the job description.

Please contact the Administrative Officer on +247 66800 (Extn 102) or email Glen.Yon@babcock.co.ac for a **Job Application Form**, **Job Description** and for further information regarding the post.

Applications to be sent to:

Administrative Officer
BBC Atlantic Relay Station
English Bay
Ascension Island (or email Glen.Yon@babcock.co.ac)

or Fax direct to : +247 66117

Applications should be submitted on a Babcock job application form, and must be received by end of the working day on **Thursday 29th March 2018.**

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APPLICATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PERMISSION

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

1. **Application 2018/33:** FULL Planning Application for **Construction of a 2 Bedroom Dwelling**, Nr Longwood Clinic, on Parcel 0591 & 0590 Longwood South, adjacent to Sidney Peters. Applicant: Scott P F Crowie
2. **Application 2018/34:** FULL Planning Application for **Alterations & Extensions to Existing House to form 2 x 2 Bedroom Dwelling Units for Rental Accommodation**, Two Gun Saddle on Parcel 0010 Alarm Forest, adjacent to Ivan Coleman. Applicant: Barrie Williams

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 Application 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 : 15 March 2018

Public Review Closing Date : 30 March 2018

Riana De Wet
Chief Planning Officer



Invitation to Tender

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

Refurbishment of Government Landlord Housing at No.3 Bradley's

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 Wednesday, 21 March 2018, at 10am, meeting at Bradley's Apartments.

If you require any further details, please contact the Assistant Buildings Manager, Mr Theron Henry, on telephone number 22270 or email theron-henry@enrd.gov.sh.

Completed tenders should be placed in the Tender Box at Essex House by 12noon on Wednesday, 04 April 2018.

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

NOTICE – COLINS GARAGE CLOSURE

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT WITH EFFECT FROM MONDAY 19TH MARCH 2018 “COLIN’S GARAGE” SITUATED AT THE BREWERY YARD , NAPOLEON STREET, JAMESTOWN WILL BE CLOSED DUE TO RELOCATING TO FARM BUILDINGS.

HOWEVER THIS WILL NOT AFFECT OUR OPERATIONS/SERVICES AND CAN BE CONTACTED ON TELEPHONE NOS: 22742 & 24796.

THE MANAGEMENT APOLOGISE FOR ANY INCONVIENENCE THIS MAY CAUSE AND LOOK FORWARD TO STILL BE OF SERVICE TO YOU.

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ACCOUNT TRANSFER, CHEQUE AND JOURNAL PROCESSING

Business Establishments accepting Accounts Transfers are reminded that Account Transfers, Cheques and Journals received by Bank of St Helena Ltd could take up to three working days to be processed.

Payroll Journals submitted to the Bank will be processed within two working days.

Bank of St Helena wishes to thank customers for their support and understanding.

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ACCOUNT TRANSFER FEES FOR BUSINESS CUSTOMERS



Business customers are reminded that with effect from **01 April 2018** Account Transfers submitted to the Bank for processing will incur a fee of **50p, per Account Transfer**. This fee will apply to Account Transfers which are taken as payment from your customers, for goods or services purchased. Where Bank of St Helena Cheques are presented no fee will be applied.

This fee is not applied to Personal Banking Customers of the Bank.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Health Directorate wishes to advise that there will be no doctor-led clinics in Half Tree Hollow during the current week. The service will be back to normal from Monday, 19 March. Nurse-led clinics will continue as normal.

The public is also advised that the Pharmacy and Medical Stores Department will be conducting its annual stock take commencing 20th March 2018. This usually takes a week to complete. As a result, the Pharmacy Bus will not be at the Longwood Clinic on Wednesday, 21 March or Half Tree Hollow Clinic on Friday, 23 March. It should be noted that whilst the Pharmacy in Jamestown will open during 'normal' working hours throughout this period, staffing will be reduced so customers can expect delays. To reduce queues and waiting time the public is advised to fill 'repeat prescriptions' either before 20th March or after 26th March 2018.

The Directorate thanks you for your cooperation and apologies for any inconvenience caused.



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SPEED LIMITS IN RUPERT'S VALLEY

Following complaints about excessive speeding in Rupert's, the Highways Authority would like to remind all drivers in the Rupert's area to adhere to the posted speed limits at all times. This includes from the junction at Side Path Road, Field Road and through to Rupert's Beach.

The Police will patrol Rupert's area at busy times in order to provide an effective deterrent. Police have also been in contact with the Roads Section to see if consideration can be given for speed ramps. However, the Highways Authority has decided that speed ramps are not a solution as they will impede the movement of traffic when Rupert's Wharf becomes operational.

Therefore, all motorists are asked to drive with due care and attention and within the posted speed limits when travelling in the Rupert's area.



St Helena Airport has part time vacancies for:

- *Security Officers*
- *Cargo Processing Agents*
- *Ramp Handlers*
- *Passenger Services Agents*

Working hours will be according to flight operations and applicants should have good interpersonal & communication skills, and be willing to undertake the required training and the necessary background and medical checks.

Rate of pay for all posts will be £6.20 per hour

For further information, please contact
Miss Anel Hayward, Agencies Administrator, on telephone number: 22523
or via email address: agencies.admin@solomons.co.sh

Application forms & Job Profiles may be collected from Solomons Reception Desk, in the Main Office Building, Jamestown or alternatively an electronic copy can be requested via email address: agencies.admin@solomons.co.sh and should be completed and returned to Nicola Essex, Human Resources Manager, Solomons Office, Jamestown, by 29 March 2018

NOTICE BOARD



The Baptist church

Invites you, your family & FRIENDS to a family guest service

PLACE: HALF TREE HOLLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

WHEN: SUNDAY 18TH MARCH 2018

TIME: 3.00 PM

Come along AND JOIN US FOR A GREAT AFTERNOON OF WORSHIP and FELLOWSHIP
Followed by fellowship tea

ALSO THERE WILL BE GUEST SINGERS
TO BRING YOU SOME GOOD GOSPEL MUSIC!!

LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THERE!

February Jackpot

The winners of the February Jackpot draw were as follows:

1st prize £100 – Helen Lawrence – Ticket No. 167;

2nd £50 – David John – Ticket No. 217;

3rd £50 – Patsy Cox – Ticket No. 148;

4th £25 – P O W – Ticket No. 321 and

5th £25 – Maxwell Henry – Ticket No. 464.

The will be four prizes consisting of £100, £50 & two £25 for the March Jackpot which will be drawn live at the Standard Bar on 6 April 2018.

Remember to have any chance of winning, you must participate.



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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 21st 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 12 March 2018

NOTICE BOARD



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.



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INVITATION TO TENDER – Management of Jamestown Swimming Pool

Reference CS-0021-SHG

The St Helena Government is seeking Invitation to Tender for Management of Jamestown Swimming Pool.

Full documentation and the specifications can be found on the St Helena Government e-procurement system which can be accessed via <https://in-tendhost.co.uk/sainthelena> following registration on the system.

User guides are available via the "Supplier Information" tab to assist prospective suppliers registering on the e-Procurement system.

Any questions in the interim should be addressed to the Procurement Office for the attention of Christy Joshua, Procurement Officer.

E-mail christy.joshua@sainthelena.gov.sh

The deadline for submissions is 12.00 GMT on Friday, 13 April 2018.

SHG



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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.

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Corporate Services

5 March 2018

SPORTS ARENA



SPPS Invites All Kids Under 11yrs

TO A SUMMER JAM

Saturday 24th March
@ Kingshurst Community Centre
6:00-9:30PM
Parents/Guardians £1 Kids 50p

Tattoo Bar Popcorn
Nailz by Essence Face Painting

There will be a TUCK SHOP and HOT FOOD on sale!

Greetings from the Jamestown Rifle Club

— Pat Henry, Contributed —

Sunday Prone shooting, the sport is what you make it. No disadvantages if you are tall, short, slim, a big person, lady or gent, old or young or haven't tried target shooting before, without qualifications you just need to have the desire, determination the ability, physical strength and persistence in holding the rifle. This is one sport that still can be enjoyed by all too whatever level of competitiveness well into a late age. Starting at a young age some can become creative and more versatile in adjusting and procuring a natural ability. Our young team Finn, Richard, Robin, Kiera and Julianna have the ability to become our keen young prone shooters, with commitment, dedication, focus and training they will reach their gold.

We had an exciting event Tuesday 13th March 18 with seventeen people came to shoot in the Best Grouping shoot. The idea behind this event were to test your alignment accuracy and trigger control shooting on a two ring target with five shot in each of the targets. To define the best tight group means to shoot the direct centre or within the nine line of the target, any shot or shots hitting the nine line were not



acceptable as the ideal group. Spotters were only allow to call the entry of the first shot of each target to relay the direct penetration, the rest were down to the shooter behind the rifle. With all rifle blasting and shots whistling down range piercing the target everyone were egger to see how accurate their group pattern were.

A combination of different patterns were shot demonstrating what it takes to apply the core techniques and skills to maintain a consistency rhythm for

effectiveness. The ideal tight group patterns were shot by Colin Knipe, Bramwell, Nicole Hobbs, Nicky George and Pat Henry all winning a slab of chocolate. The best tightest group hitting the nine line goes to Tamara Coleman-Thomas, well done to everyone for accepting the challenge, will see you all next week for the competition with curry and rice meal, so until then whatever good you do, do it with pride and enjoy your lives to the full.

SPORTS ARENA

Golf Report Week Ending March 11

— Helena & Christine, Contributed



On Sunday 10th March 2018, fourteen players participated in the first round of the late Arnold Flagg Challenge Cup (36 hole stroke play) kindly sponsored by Patsy Flagg. Despite the humidity, seven players returned with net scores of 70 and under: Gerald Crowie and Lawson Henry (66), Bramwell Lumukwana (67), Pat Henry (69) and Jeff Stevens, Hensil Beard and Gavin Crowie (70). Two two-balls was claimed – Bramwell Lumukwana eagle two on 18th and Gavin Crowie on 5th. The final round will be played on Sunday 18th March commencing at 12 noon – players with the highest score will tee off first. Tea and refreshments will be provided after the prize giving.

Members are advised that rewiring of the Club House will commence on Monday 19th March until Tuesday 3rd April 2018. The golf competitions scheduled during this period will be postponed and the Club House facilities will not be available.

Down Town

Crowie & O'Bey score big against Sandy Bay

— Wise Monkeys Media Productions

Damien O'Bey (137) and Scott Crowie (136*) combined to devastating effect to lead Jamestown to an impressive 84-run victory over Sandy Bay on Saturday afternoon.

After tinkering with their batting line-up, Jamestown sent Crowie and O'Bey to open their innings. The move paid instant dividends as the two powerful batsman went to town on the Sandy Bay bowling attack.

They produced a barrage of scoring shots and batted at a rate of 14.76 runs per over for 18 of the allotted 20 overs. O'Bey started as the more aggressive and brought up second century in three matches in the 12th over. His innings of 137 included 12 sixes and 12 fours before he was dismissed – caught Jeremy Henry, bowled Brett Isaac. Crowie's unbeaten innings of 136 saw the left hander strike 18 fours and 6 sixes.

With their opening batmen both



scoring centuries Jamestown accumulated the highest team total so far in the tournament – 282/1.

Sandy Bay's reply was valiant and although they lost captain, Matthew Benjamin – bowled O'Bey for 4 in the first over, they fought for the entire 20 overs.

Ian Williams added a brisk 45, Jeremy Henry a brutal 36 and Lynton

Fowler a quick-fire 29 as Sandy Bay built an innings of 198/7. However they still finished 84 runs short of the required target. Spinners Trystan Thomas and Luke Bennett produced good spells of bowling for Jamestown with Bennett returning figures of 2/28 and Thomas 1/28. Steven Fowler was also on form with the ball and took 2/35 at the back end of the Sandy Bay run chase.

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Coming Up Short



Longwood collapses again — Wise Monkeys Media Productions —

Levelwood was victorious in a close encounter with Longwood in Sunday's only T20 cricketing fixture. Before this match both sides shared second place in the table, having lost just a single game in the District campaign.

It was Levelwood who batted first and they were quickly out of the starting blocks thanks to the mercurial Ross Henry. He and his opening partner, Stefun Leo, produced a partnership of 40 in 4.4 overs before Leo was bowled by Ralph Knipe for 8.

Henry continued his big hitting display, alongside Rebels teammate and captain, Delroy Leo. The pair advanced Levelwood's score to 108 before Henry was stumped by Darrell Leo of the bowling of David George for 62.

Levelwood boasts a long batting line-up and teams bowling against them struggle to find respite from the constant barrage of big hitting. This was once again the case on Sunday.

Despite losing their talisman Henry, the rest of the batting line up stood up and did the business. Delroy Leo smashed 57 before he was dismissed LBW, bowled George, and Clayton Leo struck a quick-fire 43 before he was caught by Weston Clingham, bowled Rhys Francis. Francis would go on to pick up an impressive four-wicket haul for 28 runs in his four over spell while Levelwood finished on 198/7.

Experienced openers, David George and Darrel Leo began the run chase for Longwood and the pair steadily ate into the required target. They effectively rotated the strike, aiming to score of every ball while George weighed in with the boundaries. The majority coming from his trademark cut shot. However he showed that he's not a one trick pony and uncharacteristically began to bludgeon the ball to all parts of the field. He contributed 95 before he was bowled by Greg Coleman.

The opening partnership of 145 in

CRICKET Results

District T20

Sat 10 March 2018

HTH 117/5 St Pauls 124/4

David Young 29 Jordi Henry 55*

AJ Bennett 2/26 Phillip Stroud 2/15

Jamestown 282/1 Sandy Bay 198/7

Damien O'Bey 137 Ian Williams 45

Luke Bennett 2/28 Brett Isaac 1/62

Sun 11 March 2018

Levelwood 198/7 Longwood 192/4

Ross Henry 62 David George 95

Brendon Leo 2/27 Rhys Francis 4/28

CRICKET Fixtures

Sat 10 March 2018

10 am

Jamestown V Longwood

Umpires: HTH

1.30 pm

HTH V Levelwood

Umpires: St Pauls

Sun 11 March 2018

10 am

Sandy Bay V St Pauls

Umpires: Sandy Bay

15 overs had put Longwood within touching distance of their target and they looked set to over haul it. However Longwood suffered their second major batting collapse in as many fixtures. Darrel Leo was bowled by Sanjay Clingham for 45 while youngsters Francis and Sean-Lee Thomas were both caught by Brendon Leo for 6 and 19 respectively. The steady loss of wickets meant that Longwood required 21 of the final over. A task that proved too much. They fell just 7 runs short following a valiant effort from Patrick Crowie who struck 14.



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ONE HAND ON THE CUP

St Pauls within touching distance of district cricket glory

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St Pauls remained unbeaten and on course for the T20 District Championship with a six wicket victory over Half Tree Hollow (HTH) on Saturday morning.

HTH were looking to continue with winning ways after picking up their first win last week, and for St Pauls it was a must-win match, to keep their unbeaten streak alive.



It was HTH who batted first and

trialled another opening partnership. Barry Stroud joined captain, Andrew Yon instead of AJ Bennett who batted at three. Yon and Stroud shared an opening stand of 22 before Stroud was dismissed – caught Dax Richards, bowled Jordan Yon for three.

A Yon was fresh off a brutal century in HTH's last outing, and appeared to be striking the ball sweetly. When he was joined by Bennett it appeared for a very brief moment that the pair would pick up where they left off and spectators would be in for another display of big hitting. However, Phillip Stroud had other ideas. He built pressure with a series of good deliveries and then bowled A Yon for 19 with the fourth ball of his second over. Bennett followed shortly after – caught Jordi Henry for 12, giving Stroud his second wicket.

With their two most dynamic batsmen back in the pavilion HTH would need the rest of their batting line-up to get them to a competitive total, but it wasn't to be. David Young (29), Cliff Richards (17*) and Nick Stevens (12), all made minor contributions but HTH could only muster 117/5 from the allotted 20 overs.

In reply HTH made early inroads into St Pauls' batting line up. Bennett took two of 26 in his opening spell and one of those wickets was that of danger man Ryan Belgrove who was caught by A Yon on the square leg boundary for 8. A Yon picked up the

wicket of inform batsman Phillip Stroud – caught C Richards for a duck and Alex Langham was caught behind by Nico Ellick also for a duck.

St Pauls had been reduced to 43/4 and HTH were back in the game. However a lively innings of 55* from Jordi Henry and 35* from Gareth Johnson was enough to see St Pauls across the line and one step closer to district glory.

