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New St Helena map is now completed

It was announced this week that two years of work on a Darwin Plus Project producing a new map for St Helena is now finished. The map does not show roads, guts and peaks. It maps different soil types, vegetation – or lack of it and other habitat focussed information. The purpose of this type of information is to help aid sustainable agriculture, land planning and water management. The map and the associated data will also assist conservation activities such as species distribution and the protection and restoration of native habitats. The information will also help efforts to control invasive species. The Project manager, Sam Cherrett said, "Creating the maps has had its challenges and we have learnt a lot about our changing habitats and the soil conditions here."

National Trust takeover from the airport project

From the 1st of this month the St Helena National Trust has taken on the massive planting scheme underway along the Haul Road and out to the airport. The work was previously part of the Airport Project. Unattractively called 'LEMP' the work involves reinstatement of habitats on land disturbed during construction of the airport and undertaking further reinstatement elsewhere to compensate for habitats permanently lost due to airport construction. It is a massive task but the government press release did not indicate what proportion of the work has already been completed and how much there is left for the National Trust to complete. So far 70,000 plants are in the ground and about 10 km of rabbit proof fencing have been erected.

What the Council Committees talk about

This month's Social and Community Development Committee meeting saw councillors support a change in the law making it a requirement for charities whose work involves helping vulnerable adults to have safeguarding policies. Also a policy for home adaptations to make life easier for disabled people was approved. SHAPE are to have their service level agreement reviewed and a review group set out the principles for assessing "what vulnerable groups the Social Security system should ensure are protected."

At the Economic Development Committee ESH gave their monthly report which covered activity involving digital marketing, on-line accommodation booking sites and the Farmers Market held at Harford Community Centre where "over 200 people" attended the event which had "over 14 stalls". Attempts are being made to revitalise the Farmers Association and the Pack House at Longwood Enterprise Park is now operating with the shop open on Thursdays from 8am-2pm and Fridays from 8am to 12noon.

A&NRD reported on the shortage of eggs and reported on some options they were looking at to improve matters. One is to import by ship hens that are ready to lay, another is to import fertile eggs, incubate them and raise them to maturity. It was reported only 25% of imported fertile eggs hatch and

up to 23 weeks passes before the pullet reaches maturity. The third and last option is to import day old chicks (a day old chick can be up to three days old) rear them for 16 to 20 weeks to maturity and then distribute them to 'the general public'. If all goes as intended 1,000 day old chicks will arrive by plane on 1st September. St Helena will now use a reliable South African source for poultry imports. The source has been used by Tristan da Cunha for some time.

The Education committee meeting this month was all about money. The councillors were asked to discuss strategic priorities in an effort to assist the Education Director with budgetary decisions. Also for consideration was the possible capital expenditure that may arise from the strategic priorities over the next three years. The possible capital expenditure identified was maintenance of school buildings, more technology and the possible development of a single primary school. A decision on a single primary school will require the view of 'members of the public' and the production of a convincing business case. Many will recall we have been here before.

Organising a Yacht Race includes chartering a plane

The Royal Cape Yacht Club (RCYC) contacted the Independent this week to say twelve yachts were now confirmed entries for the Cape to St Helena Yacht Race. The expectation when RCYC started organising the race was that fifteen entries were expected, maybe a few more. Now, as the fifteen entry mark approaches and with three months for more entries to be registered (the deadline is 30th November) the Sailing Events Manager at RCYC told the Independent, "There are still a lot of yachts who are very interested," she then added, mysteriously, "but are waiting to hear about flights." Asked to explain further, she said the RCYC is organising a special charter to take the yacht crews back to Cape Town. The scheduled air service is fully booked. In addition to the crews the charter may well include a number of families and friends who are being encouraged by RCYC to travel to St Helena to cheer their crews as they approach the finish line in James Bay.

At the moment RCYC need to know how many people will be in the yacht race or involved with it in some way and will want to use the charter plane to fly back. An unknown number of people in the race, in their turn, are waiting to know if there will definitely be a charter before they register their entry for the race. Gradually it will all get sorted out. If all goes well the 2018 race for the Cape to St Helena Line Honours and the Governor's Cup could be one of the most successful.

Rodger Foster, CEO of Airlink told the Independent yesterday, "We are aware of the Cape to St Helena yacht race and we are working with the RCYC. The mono-directional demand presents a challenge, but we are working on solutions for the additional capacity required."



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MEAL COSTS £15.00 PER PERSON

BOOKING IS ESSENTIAL SO TO AVOID DISSAPPOINTMENT

CALL 22797 TO BOOK A TABLE

The Womens Corona Society

Would like to thank to thank the following for their kind contribution towards our multi Raffle which will be drawn shortly-Solomons, Thorpes & sons, Sure, Queen Mary, Rose & crown, and Options,

The results for the 200 club Raffle were as follows-June 2018

1st prize Ticket no154 Mrs Roselie Lawrence, Sapper way

2nd prize ticket no164 Mr Cliff H uxtable, Luffkins

3rd prize ticket no 180 Mr Roy Williams, Sea view, July 2018

1st prize ticket no 96 Mrs Ethel Yon, H. T H

2nd prize ticket no 197 Mrs Cecily Bateman, Longwood,

3rd prize ticket no 147 Mrs Tammy Constantine, Pouncy's

Thank You for your support

Doreen Bagley (secretary)

BREAKING NEWS

There has been a fight in the biscuit tin. A lad called ROCKY hit a PENGUIN over the head with a CLUB, tied him to a WAGON WHEEL with a BLUE RIBBON and made his BREAKAWAY in a TAXI. Police say ROCKY was last seen AFTER EIGHT with a GINGER NUT known to the Police as RICH TEA.

They didn't leave a crumb of evidence. So the JAMMY DODGER got away with it!!!!

Male Auction at Rosie's



On Saturday 13 August, 'Rosie's- A taste 4 life' hosted a male auction (with promises) in aid of the St Helena Cancer Support & Awareness Charity.

The show kicked off at 19.00hrs with 150 guests in attendance. A total of 13 men braved the stage with an additional remote auction of promise. In addition to the popular 'drink at the bar', each of the male contestants auctioned an array of promises including: meal deals, handyman or housework duties, endemic walk, spa treatments at Essence, snorkeling to the Papanui, a post-box walk, and a self-portrait.

Gavin 'Jack' Thomas, host and auctioneer kept the crowd entertained, whilst encouraging guests to bid and support this worthy cause. Key note speakers included Miss Rosie Bargo who set the scene and the rationale behind the auction. Ms Joy George committee member for the charity, spoke about how the charity operates and the significance of this fundraising event. In his opening speech and introduction to the auction, Gavin Jack portrayed the work of our island-based cancer support and awareness charity, along with links forged with similar charities in the UK. He also paid tribute to the committee members (past and present), and their hard work and dedication in reaching out to cancer patients and survivors.

The auction got on the way with Jack doing a warm-up 'just for fun', getting the crowd into the 'bidding' spirit. The winning bidder for the 'fun' round, Ashley Joshua helped to get everyone into the bidding spirit and the night went on to be a great success.

Rosie, Kaylee Young and the team are pleased to confirm that the total sum raised for the St Helena Cancer Support and Awareness charity reached a grand total of £1176.00. Rosie, Kaylee and the team takes this opportunity of thanking everyone who supported this event; in particular, the male contestants who were described as being 'outstanding contestants' throughout the show.

The evening ended with an after-party with DJ Jeremy Johns. Talking to Saint FM after the show, Rosie Bargo summarized the evening by saying how pleased she was with the planning and the show, and thanked her staff, the male contestants, and members of the public in attendance who made it a worthwhile night.





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Editorial

Last week on this page I wrote a few words in an attempt to bring the importance of strategies down a peg or two. Maybe part of wanting to do that is because we cannot see the future and with equal inability we cannot influence the future either; ask any political leader – apart from Trump, you'll get no sense out of him. In business too, so much time is needed for fire-fighting which denies time being spent organising and managing to prevent the fires in the first place. Would it be better just to accept we spend more time than we would like either chasing our tails or having a tiger by the tail and admit we need to learn how to react more effectively to situations as they arise rather than be overly fond of strategies?

This week there are a few bits about aeroplanes and aviation generally. There is a new plane coming on stream from Embraer, who manufacture the plane Airlink use for our air service. Airlink's Chief Executive calls it a phenomenal plane but for entirely reasonable and easily understandable reasons Airlink cannot go plane shopping right now because the \$300million needed to buy a few of them is not part of their financial planning. They have just given several planes an engine upgrade and the anticipated benefits from laying out the money for that is still to be gained. While the new Embraer may suit St Helena very well, and the specifications indicate it may well do that, there is no possible way we can get any of them in service from Airlink at the moment.

Then we have the Cape to St Helena Yacht Race over the Christmas / New Year period. The Royal Cape Yacht Club are doing a marvellous job organising and promoting the event. It is still fairly early days and 12 yachts are entered for the race with "lots more very interested". When the race is finished yacht crews from sailing clubs in South Africa will often want to put their yacht on a ship back to Cape Town while they fly back. In mid January there are already many people flying back after a Christmas visit and this January a good number of yachties will be to doing the same. To meet the demand the Royal Cape Yacht Club are planning to charter a plane to fly the yacht crews back to South Africa.

In January it is very possible we will see more people passing through the airport than ever during its sweet short life. Is this welcome spike in visitor numbers due to the successful outcome of strategy? No, its due to a yacht race. Last January a similar thing happened. There was St Helena's first international conference held at Anne's Place. The one week conference had to be spread over two weeks because all the conference delegates could not book seats on one plane.

We need more medium size events such as the yacht race and conferences to build up visitor numbers. We need to find new and better ways to promote events. I attended one meeting this week when it was clearly stated St Helena is losing out hand over fist because we do not promote Napoleon and his St Helena connection anywhere near enough. If we ca-

tered for the Napoleon aficionados we would see many of them coming here for a week or two. The East India Company heritage can surely be added to that. When it comes to building and developing St Helena's economy, let's start with what works and build from that. It's called the bottom-up approach. Most strategies are top-down. As we have no precise idea about where we are going, or how to get there why not just use the best we have, improve it, build from it and see how far and where it takes us.



ST HELENA MAGISTRATES' COURT

9th August 2018

Dalton Scott George (22) of Pounceys, St Pauls, pleaded guilty to one charge of driving over the prescribed limit. He entered his plea at the earliest opportunity and was dealt with by way of a financial penalty of £180.00. This was his second offence within a five year period and he was also disqualified from driving for 3 years and ordered to pay £15.00 costs.

2nd August 2018

Nico Benjamin (22) of Half Tree Hollow, pleaded guilty to two charges of Resisting Arrest, one charge of Common Assault, one charge of being Drunk and Disorderly and one charge of possession of controlled substance. He was also in breach of a previous Community Sentence. He entered his pleas at the earliest opportunity and was dealt with by way of a new Community Sentence of Probation for a period of 18 months to include 60 hours of unpaid work. This sentence is a direct alternative to custody. He was also ordered to pay £30.00 costs.

26th July 2018

Nomo Sayi (30) of Cow Path, Half Tree Hollow, pleaded guilty to one charge of Theft. He entered his plea at the earliest opportunity and was dealt with by way of a Conditional Discharge for a total of 16 months together with costs of £15.00.

ST HELENA FREIGHT INCREASE ANALYSIS

St Helena Government is aware that St Helena residents and importers are concerned about the price adjustments to freight costs on each call of the MV Helena.

These price adjustments are driven by three factors, each of which has an effect on the overall cost of freight on each voyage. The key drivers are:

- Bulk Fuel Costs (BAF)
- Currency Adjustment (exchange rates) (CAF)
- Consumer Price Index (CPI)

The Bunker Adjustment Factor, or BAF, refers to a floating part of the sea freight charges which represents additions due to oil prices. In this case, the rates are adjusted per the changes to bunker fuel prices in Cape Town.

The Currency Adjustment Factor, or CAF, refers to a similar floating part of the sea freight charge which represents changes to the applicable currency rates.

It should be noted that the BAF and CAF can reduce as well as increase the overall cost of freight, as they are based solely on the fluctuations of international bunker fuel and currency markets. CPI increases to base freight rates are calculated from the UK CPI rate issued by the Office of National Statistics.

Bulk Fuel Costs and Currency Adjustments are managed voyage by voyage and the CPI is applied annually. Since the MV Helena's first voyage in February 2018, Bulk Fuel costs have increased by 19.3% and Currency rates by 9%.

All shipping liner services have similar costing mechanisms in place which are driven by these factors.

The public should also note that whereas previously the RMS



freight service was subsidised, the MV Helena service is a purely commercial enterprise and receives no subsidy.

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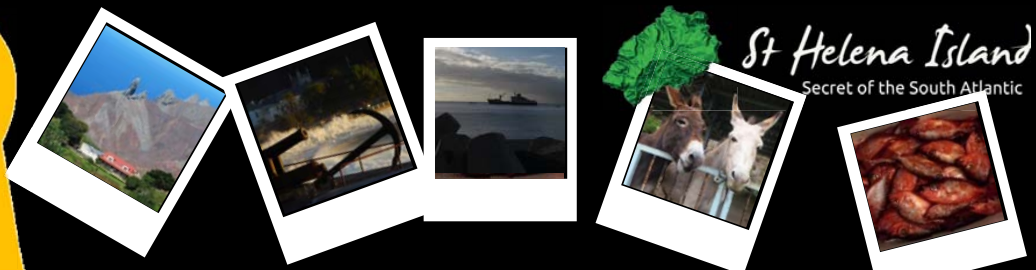
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Photography Competition Picturesque St Helena



St Helena Island
Secret of the South Atlantic

Capture St Helena in St Helena Tourism's photography competition. The competition was launched on the 19th August in honour of International Photography day and will run for 1 month.

Filters and editing accepted. All entries must be minimum resolution of 300 pixel DPI and will be limited to only 5 submissions per person. Terms and conditions apply.

Get creative and showcase St Helena in all her picturesque splendour.

Think fresh. Think original. Think extraordinary.

Win a Prize of £100

Closing date, 19th September 2018.

For further information or to collect an entry form please contact Sophia Joshua, Marketing Officer at the St Helena Tourist Office or on email Sophia.Joshua@tourism.co.sh or Tel. 22158



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St Helena Needs a Different Aircraft to Help Lift Tourism out of the Doldrums

With the usable runway at the airport being even shorter than originally planned and the restriction on passenger numbers which come from that, there is always someone on the lookout for aircraft that can carry more passengers, are able to fly further before needing to be re-fuelled and are more fuel efficient. At the moment eyes are on a new generation of aircraft manufactured by the same company that developed the E190 currently operating the St Helena air service.

A new Embraer aircraft started rolling off the production line this year. The new addition to the Embraer fleet is seen as one which can make St Helena a more convenient destination for tourists.

The Embraer E190 – E2 is, according to specifications, capable of flying non-stop from Cape Town to St Helena carrying up to 106 passengers as load restrictions presently required due to the high elevation of Johannesburg would not apply. The flying time from Cape Town is calculated as less than from Johannesburg and on the return to Cape Town from St Helena it is possible for the plane to arrive at Cape Town in time for onward connections the same evening to destinations such as Heathrow, Paris, Amsterdam and Dubai.

The higher passenger capacity offers the possibility of lower fares and better connections for onward travel from Cape Town on the return journey, compared to what is currently available at Johannesburg, will encourage more tourists.

Tourists on Cape Town and St Helena two centre holidays would benefit most from the schedule this new plane and new route are able to offer; after spending the first part of the holiday in Cape Town and then a week in St Helena the enforced overnight stay in Johannesburg to wait for an onward connection home does not arise on the return journey.

between Cape Town and St Helena". Mr Foster added, "Airlink has not considered acquisition of an E2 aircraft as a short term possibility".

St Helena urgently needs an air service which can compete on better terms with other similar tourist destinations. Information from SHG indicates that a nonstop flight from Cape Town is possible but there would be weight restrictions for a E190 – E2 arriving from Cape Town because the nearest airport in case of emergency is Wideawake and fuel always has to be conserved in case there is an emergency. The flight to Cape Town could carry more passengers than the inward flight as alternative airports for use in an emergency are much nearer to Cape Town International than St Helena is to Ascension. The requirement for a weight restriction on the inward flight is not mentioned as required by any other information source the Independent has been in contact with.



The E190 – E2 "Shark" which is used by Embraer at Air Shows and for promotional tours.



Embraer E190 – E2, the type of plane needed to lift St Helena tourism

Airlink CEO, Rodger Foster, told the Independent yesterday, "there is no doubt that the E2-190 is a phenomenal aircraft and it will most certainly be on our radar at some point in the future." Right now Airlink need first find a place in their fleet for a number of E2-190s across the whole range of their services. It is not in any way realistic to buy one plane of one type which will be used one or two days a week only for the St Helena service. Before committing to the E2 - 190 Airlink will need to complete a route performance study under operational conditions for the E2-190 aircraft and "as such we cannot vouch for its operational feasibility on a direct service

The Embraer E190 – E2 was launched at the Paris Air Show in 2013 and orders for the aircraft have been placed from that time onwards. A new order placed now is not likely to be delivered for two or three years. Leasing the aircraft from a charter company that placed an early order is probably the only way to have a non-stop flight from Cape Town to St Helena in the near future. The International Lease Finance Corporation (ILFC) ordered one hundred E190 - E2 aircraft at the Paris Air Show in June 2013 and placed a second order for a further 50 a month later. Another 65 have been ordered by company that remains anonymous. Embraer plans to invest about £1.3billion in the development of the E190 and two similar aircraft types over the next eight years. At the 2016 Farnborough Air Show a regional airline ordered 5 Embraer E190 - E2s at a provisional price of \$582million after the plane made its inaugural flight. At the recent 2018 Farnborough Air Show airlines from Spain and Kuwait also placed orders; Embraer took a total of 300 orders valued at \$15.3billion (£12billion). The E190 – E2 is already in service with a Norwegian airline. The wings of the E2 series will have a high-aspect ratio and feature an advanced aerodynamic design. The new generation aircraft will be designed to reduce the fuel consumption, emissions, noise and maintenance costs. It is also be equipped with advanced integrated avionics systems developed by Honeywell. The avionics will include large displays

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with a next generation flight management system (NGFMS). It will also include advanced graphics capabilities, and 4th generation full fly-by-wire flight controls. Fly-by-wire control systems allow aircraft computers to perform tasks without pilot input. They include automatic stability systems which may be advantageous when landing in windy conditions. The range of an E190 – E2 is 2,900 nautical miles (500 miles more than the plane used now) and has a maximum landing weight of 49,050 kilograms (48 UK tons). The present E190 is 5,000 kilograms less.

The aircraft will feature a wide cabin without any middle seats. The design contract of the aircraft cabin was awarded to a UK-based company. The interior design of the cabin will be improved to deliver more comfort and flexible environment for the passengers. The maximum payload of an Embraer is about 450 kilograms more than the E 190 currently used and can carry up to 106 passengers.

During a recent six-nation tour of Africa the aircraft was on hand at a special July 27 dedication event at Embraer's new training centre at Johannesburg's O.R. Tambo International Airport. The facility houses E-Jet simulators and training devices, and offers courses for engineering and maintenance personnel, cabin crew and pilots. During the ceremony, the

E2 was parked beside a SAAirlink ERJ145 and first-generation E190.

Apart from the Embraer E190 – E2 other aircraft can be considered as more appropriate to St Helena's air service requirements; the Airbus A220 is one of them. It is suitable for short runways, carries more passengers and has a longer range than the plane used now.



The Embraer 190 – E2, already in service with a Norwegian airline

St Helena airport charges help keep passenger fares high

The high cost of aviation fuel in St Helena and airport charges are included in the list of reasons why passenger fares are on the Airlink St Helena service are set at the level they are. The price of aviation fuel on the world market varies but has dropped slightly in recent days, trading at an average of \$88 a barrel. This works out at 55cents a litre or 43 pence. The price charged in St Helena for a litre of aviation fuel is £1 – more than twice the world average and the current price charged in Africa and the Middle East is less than the world average.

There are a variety of airport charges starting with the landing charge which based on the weight of the plane but is a minimum of £200 and the charge is twice as much for a plane that lands on a day other than a Contracted Flying Day. A parking charge is added if a plane stays at the airport more than 4 hours.

There are other charges based on the number of passen-

gers. The Passenger Service charge is £17.00 per passenger, followed by an Essential Infrastructure Charge at £50 per passenger.

On a return journey, you can expect to pay the St Helena Government about £140 which is hidden in the price of your airfare.

Also built into the price of your ticket is the cost of fuel. An Embraer E190 can take on about 16,000 litres of fuel. The St Helena price is £1 a litre instead of the more usual 43p making the cost of fuel a big consideration when the price of tickets is decided.

The distance from St Helena to Johannesburg is about 3,700 kilometres (2,300 miles) and the Embraer E190 uses a little more than 4 litres of fuel per mile at a cost of £4plus per mile, making the cost of aviation fuel more than £9,000 per flight. After taking out the St Helena Government charges from the ticket prices, it needs up to 30 passenger fares to cover the cost of fuel. Beyond that there are other costs relating to crews, airport staff, technicians, maintenance and OR Tambo airport charges.

VACANCY FOR A SECONDARY TEACHER

The Education & Employment Directorate is seeking to employ a suitably qualified Teacher to work at Prince Andrew School. The successful applicant must be able to deliver one or more specialised subject at secondary level and to support Distant Learning Courses delivered.

Applicants must have qualified teaching status and preferably have a relevant first degree in a specialised subject. Recent experience in teaching would be advantageous. The ideal candidate must be self-motivated and have good interpersonal skills and have the ability to offer another subject. Salary for the post is based on qualifications. The salary band for teachers on the Directorate's Scheme of Service ranges from £10,550 - £18,114. Opportunities are available for career progression.

For further details regarding this post, interested persons should contact Miss Kerry Lawrence, Acting Headteacher, Prince Andrew School on telephone number 24290 or e-mail klawrence@princeandrew.edu.sh

A full description and application forms are available from Education & Employment Directorate and should be completed and submitted, through the Director, to the Human Resources Officer at the Education Learning Centre or e-mail gillian.lithgow@sainthelena.gov.sh by no later than 4pm on Thursday 23rd August 2018.

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.

Mrs. Shirley Wahler

Director of Education & Employment, 16 August 2018



DARK SKIES LIGHTING PUBLIC CONSULTATION SESSIONS

Dark Skies Lighting Consultant, James Paterson, will arrive on St Helena this coming Saturday, 18 August 2018. During his time on-Island, James will be assisting with the public consultation process for introducing Dark Skies legislation and will be able to explain the details and requirements for this.

The Dark Skies legislation and Lighting Management Plan will mitigate light pollution in order to preserve and sustain the natural environment of St Helena. Introducing Dark Skies legislation will enable St Helena to apply for International Dark Sky Status with the International Dark Sky Association (IDA).

A series of public meetings will be held on the following dates to provide more information on the benefits of achieving International Dark Sky Status and what the legislation will mean for you. It is also hoped that a member of the St Helena Astronomy Club will attend some of these meetings to give a brief introduction to stargazing on St Helena. All meetings will start at 7pm.

Date	Venue
Monday, 20 August	HTH Community Centre
Wednesday, 22 August	Kingshurst Community Centre, St Paul's
Thursday, 23 August	Harford Community Centre, Longwood
Friday, 24 August	St Michael's Church, Ruperts
Tuesday, 28 August	Sandy Bay Community Centre
Wednesday, 29 August	Blue Hill Community Centre
Thursday, 30 August	Silver Hill Bar, Levelwood
Friday, 31 August	Jamestown Community Centre

Electrical contractors and wholesalers are invited to meet with James outside of the public consultation sessions. A meeting with electricians has been included in the programme for Thursday, 23 August, commencing at 9.30am at the Conference Room in the Canister and a meeting with wholesalers will take place on Tuesday, 28 August, commencing at 9.30am in the Conference Room at the Attorney General's Chambers in the Castle.

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Obituary

The family of the late Shirley Lilian Crapper wish to thank everyone for their kind messages of support , incredible attendance and beautiful floral tributes. The shock of our sudden loss in a road traffic accident has been unbearable .

Shirley nee George was a popular Jamestown girl and enjoyed great friendship with all her family and friends , both on Island and in the UK. Wife to Howard , mother to Carolyn and Grandmother to Luke . Sister to Valerie, Geoffrey , Kenny and Aubrey . Shirley was such a star and life now, without her, is very different .

The Funeral and interment in her Village Church was sad but amazing . The love from all those who attended could be felt so clearly. Very pleased that family members could fly in from St Helena . Her one time Australian flat mate in London and her husband flew in just for the week . Car Parking was opened up in the village farm and fields which kept disruption to a minimum as several hundred people arrived to pay respects. The St Swithuns church was beautifully decorated by the flower arranging team of whom Shirley was a member . The choir sang the great and poignant Mozart Anthem, which was just brilliant. The

Eulogy included the story of the spun sugar sweets sold in the market in the shape of animals and musical instruments . There were more mourners outside the church, including the Lord Mayor of Oxford, than within, but the service was relayed by speakers positioned outside .

How wonderful to know that a Memorial service was held later on the same day in St James Church in Jamestown and the same hymns were sung .

Thankyou to everyone who attended and all those who worked so hard to make it happen .

Thankyou also to all of you who came to the Wake in Swindon, (and in Jamestown) where we could thank you in person . You have helped us enormously and we cannot begin to explain what this has meant to us .

We hope to see you soon .

A collection at the funeral in the UK was in favour of the St Helena Cancer Awareness Charity.

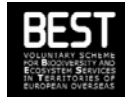


Congratulations

**Happy 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary wishes to my Mum and Dad
Alison and Eric Beard - St. Pauls**

Congratulations to you both on your special Anniversary on August 14th 2018
Thinking of you both on this memorable occasion from afar, sorry I am not there to make even more
memorable. Hopefully soon enough.

Lots of love and best wishes to you always,
Arnold xoxoxox



BEST 2.0 Nurseries for Nature project – EMD Scotland Open day

On Friday 20th July 2018 the Environmental Management Division hosted its open day at Scotland nursery, celebrating 38 years of conservation on St Helena. The BEST 2.0 funded project, Nurseries for nature: increasing capability at St Helena's endemic nurseries was incorporated into the day.

The Nurseries for nature project builds upon the shared, collective vision of improving nursery production techniques for endemic plant species at the three endemic nurseries, each receiving an upgrade and/or equipment. This project specifically focuses on six endemic species, three cloud forest species: Lobelia, White wood and Diana's Peak Grass and three dryland species: Tea plant, Salad plant and Cliff grass at the Peaks and Millennium Forest Nurseries. At Scotland nursery they are undertaking for the first-time ever micro-propagation of three endemic fern on island, using a laminar flow cabinet procured by the Nurseries for nature project.

Many informative and interesting talks were held by staff from the



Ross Henry, Peaks Nursery Officer teaching Marine Conservation staff about terrestrial plant species.
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Environmental Management division, St Helena National Trust including Martina Peters, Project Manager for the BEST project who gave a short presentation on the project informing the public of the projects aims, outputs and works carried out thus far. And many other conservation figures including Mr. Stedson Stroud and Shayla Ellick

The open day was a huge success, with many conservationists, school children and members of the general public in attendance.

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Martina Peters giving a presentation on the BEST 2.0 funded project.
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Over the coming weeks / month's the Equality and Human Rights Commission will be publishing short articles entitled "Human Rights & You".

We will begin by introducing you to the people that make up the team. They are:



The Chairperson
Mrs Catherine Harris Cranfield



Deputy Chairperson
Miss Danielle Anthony



Commissioner
Mr Barry Francis



Commissioner
Ms Janine Egan



Chief Executive Officer
(Commissioner, ex officio)
Mrs Catherine Turner



Executive Manager
Mrs Carol Thompson



Administrative Assistant
Mrs Phyllis Coleman

With the exception of the Chief Executive Officer the team is fairly new to the organisation. There is still much to learn and do and lots for you to know about.

We would welcome any questions you may have and will be happy to provide written responses, published in the media, with your permission.

You may contact either of us on the following addresses or call the office on telephone 22133 between 8:30 and 16:00 hrs Monday to Friday.

Catherine catherine@humanrightssthelena.org Telephone 22133
Carol admin@humanrightssthelena.org Telephone 22133
Phyllis admin1@humanrightssthelena.org Telephone 22133

Cathy harris.cranfield2@gmail.com Telephone 24730
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The first article will aim to explain 'What is Human Rights'

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22380

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VACANCY FOR TEAM MANAGER (DESIGNATE), ADULTS AND COMMUNITY

The Safeguarding Directorate is working hard to ensure that it delivers efficient and high quality social care services to the St Helena Community.

If you are passionate about providing care and support to the community then this job should be of interest to you.

The Team Manager (Designate), Adults and Community will be a key member of the Directorate's Leadership team and will be responsible for social work practice around work with vulnerable adults living in the community with disability or other vulnerabilities which impact on their wellbeing and safety.

This is an exciting opportunity for someone who wants to progress their career working alongside an experienced manager. This will be an opportunity to learn and develop core leadership and technical skills, and knowledge in order to successfully take the role forward.

In addition, the purpose of the designate role is to offer support and developmental opportunities, so that the individual feels empowered and prepared to take the service forward in a full management capacity.

As the Team Manager (Designate) you will possess the following qualifications and attributes:

- GCSE Maths and English Grade C or above, or equivalent
- NVQ Level 3 in Social care or equivalent
- Valid Driver's Licence Class A
- A minimum of 5 years practice experience within the field of social work with a significant element involving safeguarding Adults

The salary for this post commences at Grade E, £14, 138 per annum.

If you wish to be a part of the team working together to progress and provide excellent social care services, then please contact Stephanie Jones at Brick House on Telephone No. 22713 or email: stephanie.jones@sainthelena.gov.sh for an informal discussion and further details.

For a copy of the job profiles and application forms please contact Sasha Osborne on 22713 or email sasha.osborne@sainthelena.gov.sh Application forms should be completed and submitted (through Directors where applicable) to Sherrilee Phillips, HR and Admin Officer, Safeguarding Directorate, Brick House, Jamestown, or email to Sherrilee.phillips@sainthelena.gov.sh by Friday 31st August 2018.

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Stephanie Jones, Director, 15th August 2018



Directors' Report and Audited Financial Statements 2017-18

Extracts from the Directors' Report 2017-18

During the year the Bank continued to work towards the strategic objectives outlined in the Bank's strategic plan; these include maintaining profitability and enhancing Shareholder and Stakeholder Value, delivering the range of quality products and services required by the Bank's customers, and Growth and Innovation ideas. Key Performance Indicators (KPI's) were set in line with these objectives to monitor and review the Bank's performance throughout the year, and whilst most of these were achieved during this reporting period the economic climate in St Helena has affected performance.

In 2016-17, the Bank's investments were measured at cost, but under FRS 102 the investments should have been measured at fair value. As a result, the balances have been restated in 2017-18. The Bank holds investments with fixed interest rates to maturity, and as interest rates have started to rise the actual market value of CD's held by the Bank has fallen. This has resulted in a loss being shown for the year 2017-18. Excluding this fair value adjustment, the Bank made a profit before tax of £403,793 for the year 2017-18 which was an increase of £14,452 (4%) from 2016-17. A 22% net margin (profit before tax) was achieved, which was in excess of the KPI target set of 20%.

The Bank's total income, net of interest payable, continued to grow this year with an increase of £97,348 (5.5%). Interest received increased by £40,989 (2.5%) from £1,660,832 to £1,701,821 and following reduced customer balances in previous years, interest payable fell by £54,794 to £223,028. Fees and commissions increased by £19,990 (7.3%) this year as the Bank saw a noticeable increase in transactions, and new account packages were rolled out with the local debit card acceptance service. Other income however fell again this year by £18,425 (16.7%) from 2016-17; being largely made up of foreign exchange differences, the Bank continued to feel the effects on an uncertain global economic climate. The Bank is aware of its exposure to foreign exchange risk and whilst payments will always need to be made, the Bank tries to minimise this exposure by reducing holdings whilst still maintaining sufficient funds to service customer requests.

The Bank's performance is heavily influenced by the economic environment with customer deposits, the lending portfolio and income all being intrinsically linked. Budgets were set with the anticipation of growth across the board as a result of air access and economic development. Customer deposits increased by 1% but fell short of the 4% target as the airport opening was delayed and the cost of living remained high.

Total income achieved was an increase of 6% from 2016-17 but fell short of the 10% target as returns on investments fell by 13% due to globally low interest rates.

Customer monies held by the Bank show an increase at the end of 2017-18 for the first time since 2014-15. The Bank's higher earning interest accounts, Child Bond and New Life continue to be popular and show growth of 18% and 25% respectively for the year. The overall increase of £731,671 (1%) in deposits is largely attributable to St Helena Individuals who make up the majority of balances.

The Bank finally saw the much anticipated growth in lending this year as many looked to take advantage of air access. Commercial loans went from £3,684,082 in 2016-17 to £6,609,363 in 2017-18, an increase of £2,925,281 (79%) as a number of significant loans were approved. Housing loans saw an increase of £352,978 for the year with the Bank seeing demand for higher value housing loans. Personal loans remained constant at £1,242,170 against a balance of £1,245,322 at the end of 2016-17, which given the short length and high turnover of personal loans this is not unexpected.

During the year work continued on the Bank's projects, and 1st December 17 saw the official roll out of the first local debit card acceptance service and account packages. This was a huge achievement for the Bank and one which supports all of the Bank's strategic objectives. Work also continued on the viability of International Prepaid Debit Cards and options to enable visitors to the island to spend their money more conveniently.

The Bank has a Strategic Plan for 2018-21 which will guide its products and services for the next 3 years. For the year 2018-19, International Prepaid Debit Cards and Virtual Tourist Cards are on the agenda. International Prepaid Cards will allow the Bank's customers, who do not have access to international bank accounts, to travel abroad without the need for physically carrying large amounts of cash; a trial period for a prepaid card service is due to commence shortly, and if successful it is hoped the cards will be available to customers in the coming months. The Bank is also acutely aware of the need for international payment solutions here on island for visitors, and has carried out extensive work on the feasibility of certain options. It is hoped that the anticipated fibre optic link will allow real time communications offshore which will facilitate such international services. In the interim development for Virtual Tourist Cards is also being undertaken which will allow tourist visitors to use the local debit card infrastructure. This will allow safer transit of money for visitors and will benefit the islands economy as it will provide visitors with another spending option next to cash.

A summary of the Financial Statements is reproduced below. The full Directors Report and Audited Financial Statements for the financial year 2016-17 can be downloaded from the Bank's website and a printed copy is available for reading at each branch.

**STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018**

	Note	2018 £	As restated 2017 £
Income			
Interest Receivable	5	1,701,821	1,660,832
Interest Payable	6	(223,028)	(277,822)
Net Interest Income		1,478,793	1,383,010
Fees & Commissions		295,727	275,737
Other Income	7	92,052	110,477
Total Income		1,866,572	1,769,224
Expenditure			
Employee Costs	8	737,361	672,479
Premises Costs		55,903	59,225
Investment Management Fees		41,560	43,675
Depreciation Tangible Fixed Assets		62,709	49,838
Depreciation Intangible Fixed Assets		36,292	21,563
Specific Provisions		56,509	95,082
Audit Fees		27,913	34,315
Financial Services Authority Fees		25,417	19,000
Other Expenditure	9	419,115	384,706
Total Expenditure		1,462,779	1,379,883
Profit before (loss)/gain on financial assets		403,793	389,341
(Loss)/gain on financial assets			
Change in fair value of financial assets		(446,980)	64,106
(Loss)/Profit before taxation			
Taxation	10	(43,187)	453,447
Deferred Taxation	21	(98,604)	(107,058)
(Loss)/Profit after tax		(126,800)	371,726

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 MARCH 2018**

	Note	2018 £	As restated 2017 £
Fixed Assets			
Tangible Fixed Assets	11	400,191	445,448
Intangible Fixed Assets	12	188,918	187,733
		589,109	633,181
Current Assets			
Cash	16	951,316	773,870
Bank Balances	17	2,618,028	3,989,938
Investments	14	57,123,362	59,070,342
Other Assets	15	1,895,121	1,296,039
Lending	13	16,582,126	13,545,515
		79,169,953	78,675,704
Total Assets		79,759,062	79,308,885
Liabilities			
Customer Current & Deposit Accounts	18	73,493,000	72,761,329
Other Liabilities	19	302,879	457,573
Total Liabilities		73,795,879	73,218,902
TOTAL NET ASSETS		5,963,183	6,089,983
REPRESENTED BY:			
Share Capital	23	3,219,285	3,219,285
Retained Earnings	24	2,743,898	2,870,698
Total Equity		5,963,183	6,089,983

The financial statements and notes on pages 17 to 33 were approved and authorised for issue by the Board on 02/08/2018 and were signed on its behalf by:


Helena Bennett - Chairman
Date: 02/08/2018

**We are looking for a Carpenter
on Ascension Island (Package £19k)**

The Ascension Island Government is currently looking for a suitably experienced Carpenter to work within their Repair & Maintenance (B&C) Section.

Ascension is a small volcanic island situated in the sub-tropical South Atlantic with a warm stable climate (26-34°C). This is a unique opportunity to contribute to our future success and to be part of a welcoming and friendly island community.

The successful applicant will join our Building and Civils team, working on a range of different projects from routine maintenance, building renovations and new build projects. Ascension Island is currently going through a £5m project to upgrade the Island's infrastructure so you will be joining us during an exciting and busy period. The successful candidate will also be required to participate in our ship work operations which occur periodically through the year (approximately 14 ships a year) and can involve working 12-hour shifts and at times, weekends.

We are offering a two year contract with a salary £8,500 - £9,500 per year (taxable in Ascension Island) dependent upon experience. You will also receive benefits worth over £10,000 per year:

- 37.5 hour working week
- Rent free accommodation (with electricity and water allowances)
- A food allowance of £3,089
- Relocation costs from country of recruitment to Ascension Island
- One mid-contract return journey to the country of recruitment/residence
- A gratuity payable on the successful completion of a 2 year contract
- 30 days annual holiday (with additional 9 days public holidays)

This appointment will be subject to:

- Satisfactory employment references
- Basic criminal record check
- Medical clearance (Ascension Island has limited Medical Facilities. If you believe that you have a medical condition that may be difficult to treat here please contact our Senior Medical Officer for a confidential discussion at smo.hospital@ascension.gov.ac)

This post is advertised as a single status position and therefore the successful applicant will not be entitled to be accompanied by any dependants.

We are looking for the post holder to start as soon as possible. For an informal discussion about the role please email recruitment@ascension.gov.ac or call +247 67000 ext 150

Closing Date: 02nd September 2018 (midnight)

Interviews will be carried out via Skype or teleconference

For more information and to apply visit: www.ascension-island.gov.ac/working-here/

**We are looking for an Electrician
on Ascension Island (Package £20k)**

The Ascension Island Government is currently looking for a suitably qualified Electrician to work within our Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing (MEP) Department.

Ascension is a small volcanic island situated in the sub-tropical South Atlantic with a warm stable climate (26-34°C). This is a unique opportunity to contribute to our future success and to be part of a welcoming and friendly island community.

The successful applicant will join our MEP team, working on a range of different projects from routine maintenance, building renovations and new build projects. Ascension Island is currently going through a £5m project to upgrade the Island's infrastructure so you will be joining us during an exciting and busy period. The successful candidate will also be required to participate in our ship work operations which occur periodically through the year (approximately 14 ships a year) and can involve working 12-hour shifts and at times, weekends. The successful applicant will hold a recognised qualification, or certificate of competence, in electrical installation and maintenance of electrical appliances.

We are offering a two year contract with a salary of £10,000 per year (taxable in Ascension Island) dependent upon experience. You will also receive benefits worth over £10,000 per year:

- 37.5 hour working week
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**Solomon & Company (St Helena) Plc
has vacancies for Part-Time**

Shop Floor Assistants

Within Greenland's

Job Outline

To provide a high standard of customer service and to assist with the day-to-day running of the shop

Interested Persons Should:

- Have excellent Customer Service skills
- To price goods and stock shelves when necessary.
- To perform cleaning duties as necessary.

- Salary for the post will be **£3.0569** per hour – Approximately 22 hours per week

For further information,
including the Company's
attractive benefits package,
please contact
Nicola Constantine,
Manager
(Warrens Department Store)
on telephone number: 22137
or via email address:
Warrens@solomons.co.sh

Application forms may be collected
from Solomons Reception Desk, in the
Main Office Building, Jamestown or
alternatively an electronic copy can
be requested via e-mail address:
hradmin@solomons.co.sh and should
be completed and returned to Nicola
Essex, Human Resources Manager,
Solomons Office, Jamestown,
by **28 August 2018**

VACANCY FOR TEMPORARY SUPPORT

The Judicial Services Section has an opportunity for a highly motivated individual to work in their small but busy office as Temporary Support. This post is on a temporary basis from August to January 2019.

Duties of the post include:

- Assisting with registration of trademarks and patents
- Assisting with maintaining the Powers of Attorney Registry in accordance with the Powers of Attorney Ordinance, Cap 36 and in relation to the Registered Land Ordinance, Cap 65
- Assisting the Judicial Services Manager with administration of all court related matter
- Assisting with collating court statistics
- Assisting with transcription of judicial proceedings in preparation for Supreme Court and Court Appeal Hearings and despatching to various parties



Prospective candidates should have a GCSE in Maths and English at Grade C or above or equivalent qualifications, be proficient in IT and preferably have experience in working in an administrative and people focused environment.

This post requires significant contact with the public and therefore good interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills are essential, as is the ability to maintain confidentiality. The post holder must be able to work both independently and as part of a team.

Salary for the post is at Grade B commencing at £6,722 per annum.

For further details regarding the duties of the post, interested persons can contact Yvonne Williams, Judicial Services Manager on Tel 22340 or e-mail yvonne.williams@sainthelena.gov.sh

Application forms which are available from Corporate Human Resources, should be submitted through directors, where applicable, to Gemma Lawrence, Corporate Human Resources, The Castle or e-mail gemma.lawrence@sainthelena.gov.sh by no later than 4pm on Tuesday 21 August 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

7 August 2018



St Helena
Government

PUBLIC NOTICE

SAFEGUARDING DIRECTORATE VACANCIES FOR SENIOR CARERS AND CARE ASSISTANTS

The Safeguarding Directorate is committed to delivering a fantastic service to clients under our care. To make this happen we need exceptional individuals with the right attitude and skills who share our passion for delivering the best quality care experience. Our staff are important in creating a caring, family environment so our residents can enjoy a happy and comfortable life.

We have vacancies for Senior Carers and Carers on both a permanent and fixed-term basis.

Senior Care Assistant Community Care Centre-(CCC)

To assist in developing and sustaining high quality health and social care for frail older people in full-time residential and day care. NVQ level 3 Health and Social Care. GCSE English and Mathematics at Grade C or above, or Functional Skills Literacy and Numeracy at entry level 3. One year's experience of working with elderly people.

The salary for this post commences at £9, 034 per annum.

Care Assistants (CCC and Cape Villa, Learning Disabilities)

Assist in the day-to-day care of residents in a way that promotes their safety, independence, choice and social wellbeing. Applicants should ideally have attained entry level 1 in Functional Skills Literacy and Numeracy. You should also be willing to engage in training to enhance your skills and knowledge in the care of our residents.

The salary for this post commences at £6, 890 per annum

For further details about these posts, please contact Wendy Henry on telephone no. 25331.

Copies of the relevant job profiles and application form can be requested from Sasha Osborne on telephone number 22713 or email sasha.osborne@sainthelena.gov.sh Applications should be returned, through Directors where applicable, to Sherrilee Phillips, Human Resources and Administration Officer, Safeguarding Directorate, Brick House, or emailed to sherrilee.phillips@sainthelena.gov.sh by Thursday, 23rd August 2018.

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Stephanie Jones
Director, 0th August 2018
Safeguarding Directorate

Safeguarding Directorate, Brick House, St Helena Government, Island of St Helena, South Atlantic Ocean, STHL 1ZZ

Telephone: + (290) 22713 E-mail: stephanie.jones@sainthelena.gov.sh

www.sainthelena.gov.sh

Job Opportunities - Ascension Island

Interserve are recruiting staff to work on the Ascension Island Base.

Stores Chargehand

Responsibilities would include processing purchase orders through the requisition system. Identify by incorporating new line items or upgrading existing line items to a suitable quality to process a requisition and purchase order. Process the goods receiving methods within the stores department. Process the monthly stores reports in the absence of the supervisor. Support the supervisor in all fields within the department.

Fuel & Lubricants (F&L) Chargehand

Responsible for providing POL/Fuels infrastructure support, carrying out pre-planned and response maintenance, floating pipeline operations, will fabricate and examine pipe work etc. Must have the ability to undertake Authorised Persons Petroleum duties and have Mechanical experience.

Air Conditioning & Plumber trades person

If you are a skilled Plumber **or** Air Con engineer we would provide training to develop the second skill.

Job responsibilities would include installation and maintenance of plumbing and air-conditioning: Install, maintain, service and recover refrigerant from air conditioning systems, freezer and chiller systems and appliances. Install and maintain domestic hot and cold water services including appliances such as dishwashers and water heaters; fixtures such as sinks, toilets, baths, water pumps, solar panels etc.

We are looking for persons mature in attitude, flexible, reliable and self-motivated; have an open approach and will pass on knowledge, their experience and show a willingness to assist others. They will be capable of obtaining MoD basic level security clearance, a work permit from the Ascension Government and must be declared medically and dentally fit to work on Ascension Island through Interserve's Company Doctor.

We will provide free accommodation, meals at the mess and work clothing.

All jobs are unaccompanied, 27 month contracts with 4 leave periods. A competitive salary, monthly site allowance and a bonus will be paid at 13th and 27th month of tour.

Further details are available on request. To apply submit a CV.

Contact by email Theresa.Corker-Coleman@interserve.mod.uk or telephone 00 247 63450.

Closing date for applications is Friday 31 August 2018.

Interserve is one of the world's foremost support services and construction companies. Our vision is to redefine the future for people and places. Everything we do is shaped by our core values. We are a successful, growing, international business: a leader in innovative and sustainable outcomes for our clients and a great place to work for our people. We offer advice, design, construction, equipment, facilities management and frontline public services. Headquartered in the UK and FTSE listed, we have gross revenues of £3.6 billion and a workforce of circa 80,000 people worldwide.

Audit Manager – Public Sector St Helena, South Atlantic

Local inclusive package in range £32,600 to £40,900 dependent upon qualifications and experience. A non-taxable rental contribution may also be available.

The Saint Helena Audit Service is seeking to recruit an Audit Manager to join their external audit team. The Audit Manager's primary role is to manage and undertake the planning and delivery of financial audit engagements across government and other public entities in accordance with auditing standards.

Potential candidates will be CCAB (ACCA, ACA, CPFA etc) qualified accountants or equivalent (CA (SA), CA(Z) etc).

Potential candidates should have a minimum of three years' recent experience in external audit conforming to International Standards on Auditing, and at least two years in a supervisory/managerial capacity, together with knowledge of recognised financial reporting frameworks.

We are looking for a team player with good communication and people management skills who is able to plan, prioritise and project manage workflow and use their own judgement. Excellent analytical abilities and IT skills are also required. Working knowledge of Caseware is a strong advantage.

A copy of the job profile and application form can be obtained from the Saint Helena Audit Service, Post Office Building, Jamestown or email asita.obey@sainthelena.gov.sh Completed applications should be submitted through Directors, where applicable, to Anesu Makamure, Head of Audit Services or by email anesu.makamure@sainthelena.gov.sh by no later than 4pm on 7 September 2018.

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The St. Helena Fisheries Corporation (SHFC) is looking to engage the services of a part time secretary to the Board of Management.

The SHFC Board of Management usually meets once per month.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs Elizabeth Clingham, SHFC General Manager by emailing SHFC@helanta.co.sh or telephone 22333 to obtain further information.

Written expression of interest should be sent to the General Manager by 24th August 2018.

SHFA Football results 11-12th August

Last weekend saw the final matches of the first round take place. Harts top the table with 24 points from Rover who have 21 points.

Saints are at the bottom with just 1 point.

Match Results:

Bellboys 5 v CSB 0

G/S Bellboys: Corey Scipio 2, Aiden Duncan 2, Jordan Yon
MOM: Ryan Benjamin

Harts 12 v Saints 0

G/S Harts: Sean lee 8; Selwyn Stroud 1, Shane Stroud 1, 1 own goal & Simon Scipio 1

MOM: Sean Lee Thomas

Rovers 11 v Axis 0

G/S: Ronan Legg 4; Tyler 1 Sean Benjamin 1, Rico 4 & Chris Furniss 1

MOM Rico Benjamin

Sat 18th Aug

1.30pm Harts v Bellboys

Organisers: Rovers

3.30pm Axis v Crusaders

Organisers: Saints

Sun 19th Aug

1.30pm Saints v Wirebirds

Organisers: Chop Shop

3.30pm Rovers v Wolves

Organisers: Chop Shop

Teams with outstanding entrance fees are asked to have them paid by Friday 17th August or risk forfeiting their next match.

All players who have registered for the up and coming Football Tournament in Ynys Mon are asked to attend a meeting at the New Horizons Leisure Park on Wednesday 22nd August at 5.30pm. All registered players will need to assess their fitness level in the form of a Bleep Test.



Junior Futsal Results and Fixtures

Young Harts 8 v Dream team 2

G/S Young Harts: Micadean Crowley 5; JD Caswell 2 & jet Lee Yon 1

G/S Dream Team: Dominic Richards 1 & Taylon Phillips 1

POM: Micadean Crowley & Dominic Richards

Jungle Rangers 6 v Yellow Devils 2

G/s Jungle Rangers: Toure Osborne 3; Blaze Baldwin 2 & Riley Yon 1

G/S Yellow Devils Harry Winfield 2

POM: Toure Osborne & Harry Winfield

Futsal Friendlies:

Chop Shop 5 v Rangers 4

G/S Chop Shop: Jeremy Thomas 2 & Annika Lawrence 3

G/S Rangers: Mc'Coy Williams 2, Ethan Harris 1 & Callum Young 1

Allstars 14 v Titans 2

G/S Allstars: Joey Thomas 8; Aiden Yon-Stevens 5 & Christo Crowie 1

G/S Titans: Sean Cansick 2

Fixtures: Saturday 18th August

9.30am: Young Harts v Yellow Devils

10.15am PPS Dolphins v Dream Team

Pitch 2

9.30am: Allstars v Chop Shop

10.30am Rangers v Titans



Football Flash Back - Nick Stevens



Wirebirds 2010

Yacht Race Update

The entry list for the Cape to St Helena race continues to grow. When the Royal Cape Yacht Club started to promote and organise the race they were expecting to receive about 15 entries. The Sailing Events Manager at the Royal Cape told the Independent yesterday "There are still a lot of yachts who are very interested" however they are "waiting to hear

about flights". Even with an additional weekly flight in January there will be a lot of pressure on passenger capacity for flights in mid-January. The Royal Cape Yacht Club intend to organise a charter flight for yacht crews to take them back to Cape Town but first need to have a firm indication of the numbers involved.

CAPE TO
St Helena
2018

RACE ENTRIES

NO	YACHT CLUB	REGISTERED BOAT NAME	OWNER / SKIPPER	DESIGN	Texel TCF	ORC
1	RCYC	Stella	Andrew Edwards	Fast 42'		A
2	RCYC	Indaba	John Levine	Van der Stadt 34'		C
3	RCYC	Yolo	Dale Kushner	Sunfast 3200		B
4	RCYC	Avanti	KlaueWiswedel	Vickers 41'		Pending
5	Pending	Asante	Francois Stocken	BeneteaOceanis 43		Pending
6	HBYC	Gryphon	HB Development Trust / Theo Yon	ILC40		A
7	RCYC	Caribbean Soul	S.Viljoen/ Boet Koopmans	Islander 48'		Pending
8	RCYC	Sabatier	Charl Cilliers	Muir 31'		C
9	POYC	Banjo	Kevin Webb	Farrier F9AX	126	
10	RCYC	Avocet	David Clement	Oceanis 45		Pending
11	HBYC	Ronin	All Spice Yachting/Mark Wannenburg	Dean 44 Cat	Pending	
12	RCYC	Vortex	Andrew Mitchell	Bongers 39 Sloop		B
13						

KALEM HENRY WINS PRIMARY SCHOOLS' JEAN BEADON ART COMPETITION

Kalem Henry from Pilling Primary School is the proud winner of the 2018 Jean Beadon Art Competition (see photo attached). The late Jean Beadon, a lady with a passion for art, lived on St Helena many years ago. She wanted to encourage children to develop their art skills, so she set up a Trust that would sponsor a Jean Beadon Art Competition every year. All Year 6 pupils in the Island's three primary schools worked toward the Jean Beadon Art Competition during their Art lessons.

Judges, Joyce Duncan and Isha Harris, reported that all pupils did really well. The work produced was very creative, showing good use of colour. In some pieces the judges could see the study of different techniques being used well. Both judges are thanked for their support to the competition.

Picking up second place was Kiera Brown, with Allannah Krige taking third place, both from Harford Primary School.

The following pupils' work was Highly Commended:

St Paul's Primary School - Kaelyn Thomas, Katelyn Lawrence and Alayah Pidgley

Harford Primary School - Bianca Thomas

Pilling Primary School - Abbe Thomas, Nina Bennett and Ziara Thomas

Speaking to Kalem about this achievement, he said:

"For the whole week I wanted to know who the winner was. I had this feeling that the winner was from Pilling Primary School. My teacher already knew who the winner was, but she wouldn't tell me. I was hoping that it was going to be me and when I heard my name I saw Miss George, my Art Teacher, jump up,



so I jumped up too. I feel very proud to have won this competition."

Art Teacher, Miss Sandra George, added:

"This was a proud moment for Kalem, myself, and our school, as it has been a while since Pilling won first place. It was nice to see the skills and techniques taught put into practice for him to finish top in this year's competition."

All pupils and their teachers are congratulated for their achievements in the 2018 Jean Beadon Art Competition.

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14 August 2018



FLYING FISH

On last Saturday's Airlink flight the Rose and Crown's Tara Wortley made a small piece of history by importing live fish from South Africa. Fish fanciers used to regularly import live fish on the *RMS*, but this is the first time they have been flown into the island.

Tara had accumulated a number of orders to spread the cost of the freight. Some 200 fish ranging from shubunkins and sarassa comets to mollies and koi carp arrived in lively condition after their hop across the Atlantic. Putting our native flying fish to shame, these flying fish cruised at an altitude of 30,000 feet and travelled over 2,000 miles.

They were sealed in bags of water and oxygen, and packed into insulated polystyrene boxes. On opening the lids and observing their healthy condition, Tara was seen to do a small dance around the Customs Hall. After biosecurity inspection for diseases and hitchhikers, the new arrivals swam through customs and immigration and were taken down to Jamestown for distribution to their watery homes. The assistance of Airlink Cargo was greatly appreciated.

As often happens with good ideas, live fish imports started small but then got bigger. After receiving one enquiry about the possibility of importing live fish Tara checked around to see if anyone else was interested in doing the same thing. Spreading the cost of the airfreight among several people makes it much easier on the pocket. People got to know Tara was making enquiries and contacted Tara direct. Soon there were enough orders to make a consignment of live fish a reasonable proposition where the cost is concerned. In fact the word has spread around so much there will be another consignment of live fish imported in a few weeks. Tara is surprised at the number of people in St Helena who keep fish in tanks and ponds.

The Rose and Crown have proved to be the trail-blazers where using airfreight to import certain commodities is concerned. The Rose and Crown pioneered air freighting fresh fruit and eggs. As always seems to happen, others follow when an idea proves to be a good one.



With the fish, the eggs and the fruit the hard work is in doing it for the first time. The people who had to be involved both on St Helena and South Africa had to become familiar with all the import/export regulations involved in air freighting the fresh produce and live fish across international boundaries. Lyn Thomas told the Independent they were very grateful for the valuable assistance given by Joe Hollins in cutting through the red

tape associated with live fish imports. There were four attempts at getting everyone involved both here and in South Africa to have everything the regulations required in place at the right time before the first consignment of live fish imports was despatched from South Africa and received in St Helena as planned. Lyn said similar false starts were experienced with fresh fruit and eggs but once the first successful consignment completes its journey it all becomes easier.



They're all alive! There was a risk in bringing in live fish by air, the cost of the fish and the air freight still has to be paid if it went just a little bit wrong and the fish died.

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GOLF REPORT –

On Sunday 12th of August 2018, thirteen players participated in a Par 3 competition over 18 holes. The game was played in fair weather. First place went to Anita Robbertse with a Nett score of 52; two shots better than Par. The second place went to Deon Robbertse with a Nett score of 53 one shot below Par. Deon was also the only player who returned a two on his scorecard and won the two ball competition.

This coming weekend the club is hosting our monthly medal competition and all members are invited to participate. Tee-off on Sunday from 9h00. A bring and share barbeque will be hosted after Sunday's competition.

Members are also advised of the half-yearly golf club meeting that will be held on Sunday the 26th of August.

Our weekly golf benefits fact:

A round of golf has the same health benefits as a 45 minute fitness class

Any person who would like to join the golf club are welcome to contact the club at 24421 or visit our Facebook page St Helena Golf Club.

The wandering wonders of St Helena

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This is a long read well worth it

Land has many luxuries. While being on the ocean is exhilarating and rewarding in its own way, it is something as simple as the soothing everydayness of a radio presenter's voice that reassures you that you are back on terra firma. The competition for St Helena's seven wonders was announced on the radio on the night that we arrived at this exquisite island in our home-built 35 foot aluminium sloop, Ongemak. In the same breath, the presenter also announced that there will be an agricultural fair that coming Saturday 28 April and that the winner of Miss St. Helena will win, amongst other things, a flight to Johannesburg. The city where I grew up, I thought, with only a fleeting moment of homesickness. Over the ten days that it took us to sail here from Walvis Bay, we often had lengthy discussions about the things to do and places to visit on this island in the middle of the South Atlantic Ocean. The list with the fifteen nominations, from which the seven wonders could be selected, seemed to settle the debate on what to see and do on St Helena. On that Thursday night in front of the radio on our yacht, we were exhausted but excited as we knew exactly what we will do on the island on which, since customs had already closed by the time we arrived, we would only step the following day. Or, at least, we thought we now knew exactly what to do. Saturday saw us going to the agricultural fair. Little did we know that our humble itinerary for the day would deliver no less than four of the wonders on the list. After being caught in the rain we hailed a taxi and were transported over rolling hills and on narrow, steep streets into a different world. The taxi driver was generous enough to point out Plantation House, adjacent to the site of the fair. Since we were early, (we did plan on walking all the way after all), we explored the surrounds and admired St Paul's cathedral with its majestic ceiling and touching commemorative marble slabs, we gaped at the governor's residence and made our acquaintance with St Helena's oldest non-human inhabitants, Jonathan and company. Wandering through the towering bamboos past the butcher's grave and back to the agricultural fair on a carpet of blue gum leaves, with the alluring fairy terns hovering above our heads like kites, we were struck by the sheer beauty of, well, everything. After the informative (St. Helena has the potential to be self-sufficient), encouraging (there are many efforts and initiatives to ensure and promote self-sufficiency) and lucrative (we bought hydroponically grown tomatoes, fresh fiery chillies, rhubarb and feasted on curry) agricultural fair, we sauntered down the road. In the distance, we could see High Knoll, which, again, was kindly pointed out by our taxi driver on the way up. It was clear to see why this historic site with its spectacular views of the lush island and the dauntingly vast ocean made it onto the list of wonder nominations. With a lift to the top of Jacob's Ladder and another lift down, our minds and hearts were filled with the freshness of the utter splendour of St Helena; our stores already filled to the brim after only one day of exploring. We were, simply put, filled with wonder. But it was not over yet. "Did you leave a little space for desert?", my mother would have asked if this day was a Sunday afternoon family lunch. The reply, regardless of how full your stomach is, should of course always be a resounding "yes". As we embarked the sturdy wooden ferry at the steps, the driver waxed lyrical about the whale shark that he and other passengers saw earlier that day. His words were

barely uttered over the clear waters, when we saw the fin of a whale shark embossed against the shimmer of the late-afternoon sun. He turned back without us having to ask (thank you Donny), and came close enough for us to get a good view without upsetting the impressive animal. Back at the yacht, the fin kept on approaching and we did not have much time to don our flippers and goggles to jump in right next to the whale shark from our own boat's sugar scoop. We were in such awe of this incredible being that I was grateful for the clear posters put up in several places that instruct swimmers on how to keep a proper distance from whale sharks. To say that we were impressed is an understatement. We were thrilled by all our experiences of the day. We will tick off the nomination list in no time, we mused. If we managed to see Plantation House, meet the tortoises, experience High Knoll and swim with a whale shark all in one day, then there was only eleven more left for the rest of the time and surely we will attend to all of them quickly. But, again, we were about to be pleasantly surprised. Indeed, we went to Flag Staff with our fellow crew members, marvelled at the long narrow airstrip of the airport, rang the bell stone and wondered at this geological mystery, walked up Diana's Peak to try take in the overwhelming views, visited Longwood House and walked down the flower studded pathway to Napoleon's tomb on Saturday 5 May, the day of the commemoration of his death, paid respects at the St James church, but in no sense did we brisk through the list in the manner that we expected. In fact, we have been living at Briar Rose, next to the heart shaped waterfall, for the past two weeks and only walked there on the second last day of our stay, regretting not having done this worthwhile hike much earlier and more often. To be honest, after a full three weeks on the island we are yet to visit Lot's Wife's Ponds (on this weekend's wish-list), Lemon Valley (where we plan to row with our kayak) and climb Jacob's Ladder (to form part of our St Helen Day participation). This is in part because the island has taught us a lesson in slowness and in non-tick-box tourism. But the main reason why we failed in our initial ambition to rush through all the must-see's and must-do's, is because there are so many things on St Helena that are not listed or mentioned anywhere and which demand and deserve to be admired, respected, lived and appreciated. This includes the museum in Jamestown, the charming interior of the Consulate hotel, the bustle of activities, intrigues and events on the island, and above all the people of St Helena. Whether it is through lifts offered even when not asked for (thank you Louise), patient advice given about the island and ignorant questions answered (thank you Hannah), meals prepared when all restaurants and shops were closed on a Sunday evening (thank you Ivy), spontaneous invitations for dinner and cars offered for borrowing (thank you Hazel), gifts from friends kept safely (thank you Linda), rushing back for forgotten parcels of shopping (thank you Anita), interviews given just before knock-off time (thank you Miekie) or in the everyday kindness of shop attendants and tourist officers, or the warm greetings of passer's by, the true wonder of St Helena is, undoubtedly, the people who inhabit this haven. We arrived at a place that was just a piece of land with people on it in the middle of the South Atlantic Ocean, but when we leave, we will leave behind friends and a piece of paradise; an island that has, in a short space of time, become like a home to us.

St Helena's Sea-faring family – part ten

Last week we covered the Herne's sailing across the Indian Ocean from Australia to South Africa. Their first port of call in South Africa was Richards Bay; the story continues . . . Zululand Yacht Club at Richards Bay is one of the best the Herne's called at. The international Dock where all incoming boats are required to call for the immigration routine was free to use, provided free water and power and there was no entry visa charge. So that was an excellent start. The Ocean Cruising Club (OCC) Port Captain came to greet them on arrival and it was at this time James was persuaded to become OCC Port Captain at St Helena. The job of a Port Captain is to welcome OCC members who call at their port and provide them with information and assistance as necessary. Since returning to St Helena James has taken up this duty several times. The yachting fraternity is global and the OCC has thousands of fully paid up members. The Zululand Yacht Club itself was very friendly and the facilities offered were good. The Herne's recommend the club to you, should you be sailing up the east coast of South Africa at any time.



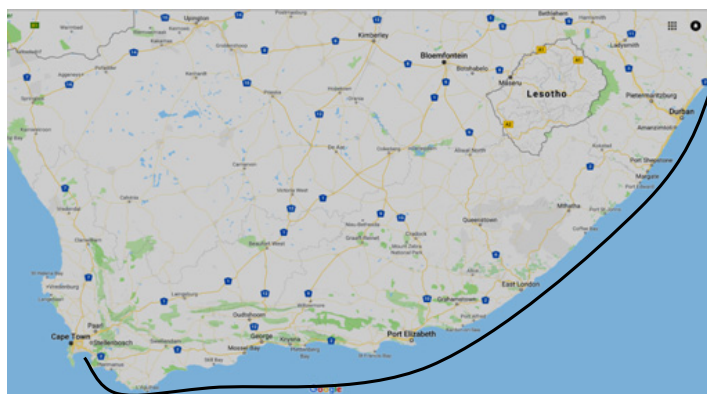
Zululand Yacht Club, Richards Bay

After leaving Richards Bay the Herne's pointed the Carpe Diem southwards and started to sail down the eastern coast of South Africa towards the Cape of Good Hope and then northwards to Simon's Town and Cape Town. This part of the circumnavigation took six days. They did not call at Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth or Mossel Bay. They sailed straight on. The journey was no less eventful for not calling ashore to see if anything interesting awaited them. On leaving Richards Bay the winds reached 42 knots and the Carpe Diem zipped along at 18.5 knots, the highest speed they experienced throughout the entire voyage. A 2.5 knot current helped as well. The winds kept up at this intensity for ten hours. To add a bit more spice to a busy session in seamanship a lightning storm passed over them during this period with some lightning bolts striking uncomfortably near their yacht.

Later the Carpe Diem was almost struck by a big tanker, twice. On the first occasion James used his radio to contact the tanker, tell whoever was on the bridge that a collision was about to happen and gave his co-ordinates together with the estimated time the collision would occur. The Herne's took avoiding action of course and tankers only have to change course by five degrees to do the same thing. The officer onboard the tanker who received the message thanked James for his warning over the radio, but not until the risk of collision had passed. No-one on the tanker had seen the yacht but the visibility was bad with torrential rain pouring down as hard, or harder, than anything they had ever experienced.

On the second occasion the officers on the tanker who were

heading too close to the Herne's yacht did not even bother to respond to James' radio message with any urgency. The tanker just continued on the same course and could have turned the Carpe Diem to matchwood. The person who did eventually respond to the radio message was arrogant and clearly did not care a jot if the tanker made a direct hit. The Herne family took avoiding action and managed to live to fight another day. In both collision situations the tankers were outside the shipping lanes they should have been sailing within.



High winds, heavy rain, lightning bolts and big tankers too close

On the lighter side, on leaving Richards Bay the Carpe Diem crew were treated to the sight of many whales with their calves sailing with them. Jumping and diving and generally having fun. James believes the best thing to do when surrounded by whales on both sides is to sail in a straight line. Unlike with tankers, attempting to take any kind of avoiding action could be disastrous. If a straight line is kept the whales know where you are and they have no intention of wanting to charge the yacht. Taking avoiding action can mean the whales lose sight of where the boat is and can give it a massive hit.



A yacht escorted into Zululand Yacht Club by the Sea Rescue Service after being holed by a whale

As Simon's Town approached things started to get exciting once more. Simon's Town is in False Bay and entering the bay means running with 50 knot winds along what is locally known a Hurricane Alley. After sailing with a 50 knot wind behind the yacht is necessary to turn westwards to approach Simon's Town. At this point the wind changes to 35 knots 'straight on the nose'. Once more it was raining cats and dogs and visibility was very poor. The Herne's had a guiding

St Helena's Sea-faring family – part ten

light from to two ships from Simon's Town Naval Base which were manoeuvring in False Bay. The two ships were sailing backwards and forwards and the Herne's were able to work out their own progress to Simon's Town from the ships' lights. When they reached Simon's Town dock there were people from another yacht waiting to help them tie up and step ashore. The Herne's had radioed ahead telling of their imminent arrival. Simon's Town, unlike Richards Bay, was very expensive. The facilities were good but the charges were even better! Despite the costs they stayed for two weeks. Some of that time was spent shopping for provisions which were intended to last them nine months. Rather than buy food and other items in St Helena which were imported from South Africa, they bought what they could in South Africa and brought it back themselves.

Simon's Town, apart from being expensive was also the first place the Herne's found themselves on the receiving end of vandalism. Unfortunately it was not mindless vandalism but premeditated vicious-mindedness. All the retaining rings which held the guardrail in place were removed from both sides of the yacht. The guardrail remained in position without the retaining rings but if they had not completed the usual checks on the yacht before leaving Simon's Town they could have been at sea when one of the children leant on the guardrail; the guardrail would have given way and the child would be overboard. The Herne's had the required circular pins among their stocks of spares so the vandalism was soon put right.



Simon's Town Dock with yachts in the foreground and the Naval Dockyard behind

When leaving Simon's Town yachties are told to call at the Royal Cape Yacht Club to 'sign out' or complete the emigration procedure. This is a rather strange set up and can be more than a little inconvenient for yacht crews who have no intention of sailing in the direction of Cape Town; it can take them 60 miles off their intended route.

For the Hernes it meant going a bit further north than they intended to before striking out westwards towards St Helena. As it turned out, they sailed much further north than Cape Town because that is what the wind decided for them.

The Royal Cape Yacht Club (RCYC) was founded in 1905 and the club is proud of its history. Today the RCYC has well established facilities; apart from a restaurant and bar which is praised on social media the club has a yacht yard where a wide range of chandlery services are available. There is also the club marina where the first six hours of mooring are free to

cover the time spent completing immigration procedures. After that the charge is £24 per night which, the Hernes say, is not too bad as it can be £40 per night in the UK. On this occasion the call at the Royal Cape Yacht Club was a quick one as the Hernes wanted to be on the wide ocean sailing straight for St Helena and Christmas.

That was the plan. The wind had other ideas. The Hernes could have got the Carpe Diem to fight against the wind and continue of their planned course but it soon became obvious the best thing to do was go with the wind, head for Walvis Bay and then take a left turn for St Helena. Walvis Bay meant another port of call where they stayed three nights. After anchoring the Carpe Diem they checked out Walvis Bay Yacht Club.

Walvis Bay is remembered for the many seals and pelicans and because it was very cold. The woolly hats came out of the locker. Also notable was the hi-tech immigration procedure. Fingerprints and photos were taken as a standard procedure and the records were immediately loaded into the computer system. When leaving, an official at port clearance told the Hernes all yachts from Walvis Bay go to St Helena. The official said she had heard a lot about St Helena and wanted to visit but when she was told the price of the air fare her enthusiasm waned and she said "that's a bit much for an ordinary Joe".

On one occasion in a supermarket James noticed a woman behaving suspiciously when he had his debit card ready to pay for the groceries. It seemed as if she was trying to note down the details of James' card so she could use it fraudulently later on. It was a very amateur attempt at card fraud but as it was coming up to Christmas the Hernes discovered such attempts are commonplace.

Once back on the Carpe Diem and heading west the Hernes sailed for eight days before finally entering James Bay. James had made a call over St Helena radio when they were 30 miles out to say they are about to arrive. When they got to the landing steps many family and friends were there to greet them. They had intended to arrive over the weekend but they missed that, arriving on a Monday. The first two weeks after arriving were filled with get-togethers and a lot of eating and drinking.

The Hernes have now settled in St Helena with James developing his St Helena Yacht Services business and with the help of Hannah developing the activities of the St Helena Yacht Club. After becoming the first Saint to sail around the world another St Helenian first is due to be coming up soon when James skips his St Helenian yacht with a St Helenian crew in the Cape to St Helena Yacht Race. When talking about his preparations the listener is left in no doubt that James will be in the race to get the best position he possibly can. James was in the first Governor's Cup Yacht Race as one of the young Saints who joined the crew of the Group 4 Security sponsored yacht.





APPLICATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PERMISSION

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

1. **Application 2018/79:** FULL Planning Application for **Construction of Timber Decking onto Shop and Extensions to Existing Dwelling (Bedroom and Lounge)**, on Parcels 0816, 1045, 1047, 1048, 1049 and 1050 Half Tree Hollow adjacent to Mrs Myrtle Clingham. Applicant: Christopher Bargo
2. **Application 2018/80:** FULL Planning Application for **Construction of a 3 Bedroom Dwelling**, Longwood Gate on Parcel 0316 Longwood South, adjacent to Lucille Johnson (V2 Paradise). Applicant: Christopher Dawson

Copy 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 : 16 August 2018
Public Review Closing Date : 31 August 2018

David Goodrick
Ag Chief Planning Officer



St Helena
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Tourism Association

The next Management Committee

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the St Helena Yacht Club

on

Thursday

6th September

starting at

6pm



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for

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Opening Time 1.30 pm



Gate Admission (.50p kids / £1 adults)

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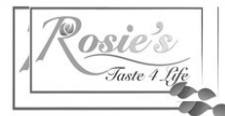


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