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From your Editor . . .

Sadly, I am no longer living in Betty's Bay. After a glorious year as a permanent resident, I am now once again a weekender.

As a result, I am going to need YOUR help. Please could you contribute articles, photographs and anything of interest to The Buzz.

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SAND DUNE INVASION: AN UPDATE

Herewith a brief update on progress to date with submission and approval of the Betty's Bay Beachfront Management Plan.

The Betty's Bay Beachfront Management Plan, paid for by donors from the Betty's Bay Dune Interest Group and the Betty's Bay Ratepayers Association, has been submitted to the Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning (DEADP) by the Overstrand Municipality (OSM) late last year. It was hoped that the plan would be approved by DEADP before the Christmas break, as they have been consulted during the generation of the plan.

Sadly this did not happen and DEADP has responded only by mid-February 2016 requesting changes to be made to the Plan. At a meeting held on 22 March and attended by the BB and PB Ratepayer Associations, the BB Dune Interest Group, OSM and Cape Nature it was explained that DEADP felt that some aspects of the Plan (construction of boardwalks) would have to trigger an Environmental Impact Assessment process and OSM had been requested to remove reference to boardwalks as this could always be added later after the required procedure had been followed.

DEADP also provided a template, previously used for maintenance of riverbanks, which they are comfortable with and which they would like to develop for use in other sand encroachment situations with BB and PB serving as a pilot project. The OSM has undertaken to make the changes to the Plan (at no further cost to the ratepayers), with emphasis on re-instating the parking area and the dune system to the conditions of ten years ago based on the "like for like" principle in the law, and to resubmit it to DEADP as Maintenance Management Plan. This first draft of the revised document is being circulated informally (also to DEADP) for comment before formal submission. It is hoped (no firm undertakings!) that the revised Plan would be approved by mid-April.

Unfortunately funding is now becoming even more problematic. The little money that the OSM has available for implementation has to be spent before their financial yearend or be lost and it seems unlikely that this tender and contracting process will be possible in time. The funding by central Government for the Work for Coast job creation programme also seems to be in jeopardy due to promises made by Government to the *#everythingmustfall* movements and we are still waiting for confirmation on the actual funding available.

The OSM has approached the City of Cape Town to borrow one of their bulldozers to move sand during the winter months, but funding for the relocation and the fuel for the machine still needs to be secured. Funding from the central Government Municipal Infrastructure Fund is being investigated.

On the bright side is heartening to note that the OSM Department of Environmental Management and also Cape Nature is fully committed to, in partnership with the ratepayers, expedite this process.

Regards,
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IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS FROM THE OVERSTRAND MUNICIPALITY

- **DRAFT POLICY FOR THE CLEARING AND MAINTENANCE OF VEGETATION ON OPEN LAND 2016**

Ratepayers can access the following very important document from the BBRA website. The Overstrand Municipality is inviting comment from the public. This topic is of importance, owing to the current plot clearing policy.

MUNICIPAL NOTICE & DRAFT CLEARANCE POLICY

Two more documents issued recently by the Municipality may be of interest to the ratepayers. They refer to the following:

- **OVERSTRAND MUNICIPALITY ADVISORY FORUM PRESENTATION COVERING THE DRAFT BUDGET 2016/17**
- **OUTSOURCING OF BULK WATER SERVICES**

Both can be accessed from the BBRA website.

Rudi Perold
Chairman

TACKLING THE PROBLEM OF CRIME

There have been important developments in the negotiations with Millennium Security Services. These will be communicated to the residents of Betty's Bay in the near future.

BABOONS AND THE MUNICIPALITY

From a query regarding baboon control that the BBRA recently received, we gleaned this short informative response from Desmond Lakey of the Overstrand Municipality.

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The Overstrand Municipality does not have any constitutional authority to undertake the identification, entrapment and translocation of baboons which are frequent food raiders. Nor have any such powers, functions or duties been assigned to the Municipality by an agreement in terms of section 156(4) of the Constitution. This is a functional area of concurrent national and provincial legislative competence, classified under "animal control."

Applied to our situation, it means that Cape Nature has been assigned with the above-mentioned duties. It may in writing authorise such persons as it may deem necessary to hunt such wild animal or such number of such species determined by it. It may thus cause baboons which have been identified as frequent food raiders to be hunted by persons authorised by Cape Nature.



When making a request for the hunting of baboons which are frequent food raiders, the Municipality cannot request that it itself be authorised to hunt them, because the hunting of baboons is not one of the things which, at present, the Municipality is authorised to do in terms of the Constitution. However, if an assignment under section 156(4) of the Constitution gives to the Municipality an authority in relation to the control of baboons in the urban areas in the Municipality's area of jurisdiction, it will enable the Municipality to make, under section 156(2), an all-encompassing by-law on the subject, including baboon monitoring, the identification of frequent food raiders and the translocation (if feasible) or hunting of frequent food raiders. Having done so, the Municipality may then administer the by-law and lawfully incur expenditure in connection therewith.



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FEBRUARY 2016 NEWS LETTER

This month something very wonderful happened. One of our regular donors and a friend of the 'Penguin Kidz / Pikkewyntjies Pre-Primary' put out a challenge to raise funds for the school. His words: "Thus, I am writing to challenge Rooiels, Pringle and Betty's Bay to join me in raising money for Pikkewyntjies. My family will create an 'incentive fund' of R25,000, and this will be used to match any contribution from another family made in February 2016. Join us in showing our appreciation to Zaan and her team for what they do, and starting a legacy project to protect these children and the community in the long term."

Warm-hearted' residents came to the party and the goal was achieved.

We were R1,730.00 short of the R25,000.00, and then another regular donor offered to make up the difference, although they had already made a contribution.

A heartfelt 'thank you' to our sponsor (who would like to remain anonymous) for taking the initiative to start this challenge. What a turn out! Over the next few months we do not have to stress about where the next cent will come from. We can spend all our energy and time educating the children.

To all the donors who contributed, you all played a very important part in making the event a success. Once again, thank you very much.

DONATION TO PIKKEWYNTJIES BY SPAR

Charlene Mekel from SPAR - The Human Resource Development Administrator, contacted me on the 15th February and announced that they would like to make a donation to the school. I was over-whelmed, as we had not approached **SPAR**. Sedrick Taljaard, the husband of our Chairperson Sandra Taljaard, very kindly made the trip to Phillipi to collect the donated goods. Lots and lots of sugar, porridge, cooking oil, cold-drinks, baked bean & coffee were donated. Thank you very much **SPAR**, we appreciate this contribution very much! **SPAR** you are **AWESOME**. Also, thank you Sedrick for spending your precious time & using your own transport to collect the goods from **SPAR** – Phillipi, despite your busy daily schedule.



The children pose with some of the donation from SPAR.

A NOTE FROM YOUR EDITOR

The school operates from 7 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. every day, including during school holidays. It closes for 3 weeks over Christmas. The children are fed at school.

Most children come from very poor homes and their parents cannot afford to pay school fees. The allocation per child from the state is pitifully inadequate and not all children are catered for by the state.

The school has a monthly deficit of R600 per child and there are 30 children at the school. PLEASE SET ASIDE A SMALL SUM EACH MONTH FOR THIS VERY GOOD CAUSE. REGULAR, DEPENDABLE DONATIONS MAKE A HUGE DIFFERENCE.

PLEASE CONTACT ZAAAN CILLIERS. Her details are on the previous page.

Feedback on Ecological Matters at Stony Point

THE AFRICAN PENGUIN

The South African population of the African Penguin. 2015 census: 19000 breeding pairs or 38000 adult breeding penguins, of which Stony Point supports 13% of the national breeding stock of this endangered species.



AFRICAN PENGUIN ANNUAL MOULT

- The annual moult season commences from October, with a peak occurrence in December. It then tapers off in the early months of the following year.
- Every penguin will moult every 12 months – like clockwork. During the moult the birds have to remain ashore because feathers are shed and replaced. The moult phase is the most sensitive period in the annual cycle for the African penguin.
- Moulting penguins at Stony Point 'loaf' within the intertidal zone of the coastal fringe as this location is the coolest environment where natural and sustained metabolic processes can evolve with detriment to this annual fasting phase.
- Peak count: December 2015 was 1973 adult moulters and 416 juvenile moulters.

AFRICAN PENGUIN CHICK BOLSTERING PROJECT

This conservational intervention currently aligns with the actions and tasking as required and as per Government Gazette #36996, 31 October 2013 – Department of Environmental Affairs pertaining to Objective 4.2.6 and Action 4.2.6.3 of the Biodiversity Management Plan for the African Penguin.

- Owing to the onset of adult moult at Stony Point, which commences in October, nest sites become abandoned.
- Chicks remaining on the nest would eventually starve to death in the absence of parents, owing to the onset of the annual moult season. These chicks are identified as 'wanderers' in poor condition.



- Evening observations are conducted where abandoned chicks are identified; where possible, without disturbing normal commute activities of adults returning to active nests, these chicks are removed.
- Those removed during the moult season are stabilized and then transported to SANCCOB for rehabilitation rearing and are later released back into the wild as 'blue' fledglings.
- 286 abandoned chicks were removed in November, with 39 deaths at SANCCOB. 228 were released, 197 at Stony Point, and 18 remain at SANCCOB.

SUMMARY OF 2015 AFRICAN PENGUIN COLONY OCCURRENCES [JANUARY TO DECEMBER]

- Abandoned nests with egg content – 1287 [February to March]
- Predated eggs – 346. Predated chicks – 143. Predated adults – 225 [93% within the residential]
- Natural death chicks – 232. Natural adult deaths – 9.
- Injured – 80 [38% of associated admissions]
- Oiled – 14
- Sickly – 41 [including arrested moulters]

CAPE CORMORANT

This species is currently listed as an endangered sea-bird, owing to population decline.

- Summer breeder – commencing in September and brood attempts cease in February.
- Predominantly brood in the southern aspect of the Stony Point colony.



- 2015/2016 seasonal census at Stony Point concludes a total of 901 active nests.



BANK CORMORANT

This species is currently listed as an endangered sea-bird, owing to population decline. There is a breeding population of 220 pairs in South Africa. [Namibia supports the largest population of this species.]

- Summer to Autumn breeders
- Stony Point is the home to the largest Bank Cormorant breeding population in South Africa, consisting of a mere 62 breeding pairs.
- Clutch size: 1 – 3 eggs per attempt
- Nest sites is vulnerable to high winds and high seas, owing to the location of the nest site colony – atop the rocks of Beacon Bay.
- Currently there are 22 active nest sites with egg content.

CROWNED CORMORANT

With fewer than 2000 breeding pairs in the home range, this is one of the rarest birds in the world.

- Stony Point supports a breeding population of 26 breeding pairs [alongside the Bank Cormorant] in the May peak and then 39 breeding pairs in the October breeding period [alongside the Cape Cormorant].
- Vulnerable to disturbance and extreme weather.



BLACK OYSTERCATCHER

This is a vulnerable shorebird breeding species that predominantly breeds in and along the coastal fringe, just above high tide levels – in sandy shore lines – and it forages in the rocky intertidal zone.

- Oystercatchers breed predominantly during the months of November to March.
- Nest sites are vulnerable to human traffic above the high water marks of sandy shore-



lines. They are also vulnerable to free-roaming dogs that are not under the direct control of recreational beach users.

- Over recent years the nest sites have been monitored and areas of high nest site densities have been mapped for annual monitoring purposes.
- Within the coastal boundaries of the Betty's Bay Marine Protected Area, 12 active nests were monitored throughout the 2015/2016 breeding season to determine the success of attempts.
- Seven of the 12 monitored nests were successful and a total of 21 chicks fledged in this breeding season, marking this as the best year for the oystercatchers breeding within our MPA boundaries.

HANGKLIP COMMUNITY CARE CENTRE – MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Madiba is quoted as saying that “What counts in life is not the mere fact that we have lived. It is what difference we have made to the lives of others that will determine the significance of the life we lead.”

The greater Hangklip region is home to some folk who struggle . . . with loneliness, ill health, financial uncertainty and hunger.

The Hangklip Community Care Centre (HCCC) in Betty's Bay wishes to make a difference in the lives these people, through offering cooked



meals, food supplementation, chronic medicine facilitation, foot care, medical equipment loan, exercise sessions and social gatherings.

To be effective HCCC needs your help through assisting those in need to make contact with HCCC – we need to know them in order to help.

Volunteering your time and talents – help spread the load of caring.

Follow Madiba's example – your life can make a difference in the life of others!

Contact HCCC at 028 272 9051 or hangklipccc@sonicmail.co.za or <https://www.facebook.com/Hangklipccc>

FRIENDS OF THE HANGKLIP LIBRARY

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday to Friday 8h00-16h30

THE LOCAL HISTORY COLLECTION is held at the Library. This is maintained by the Friends of the Library. Donations of articles, clippings, photos etc about the history of our area (Rooiels, Pringle Bay to Betty's Bay) are needed to continue the collection and to be viewed by the public.

Membership to the FRIENDS: an annual fee of R30 per person or R35 for a family. This can be paid at the Library. Sale of good second hand books and greeting cards at the Library. We welcome donations of good books, magazines & cards .

Events in 2016 (Please see details at the Library for confirmation or change of any event. 10h30 in Library, Betty's Bay unless otherwise stated)

14 April: “ **Wonderboom**”, a book discussion by Lien Botha. Hierdie debuutroman, is die resultaat van 'n Meestersgraad in Kreatiewe Skryfkuns. Sy is bekend vir haar foto-grafiese werk wat dikwels met teks gemoied is. Kom geniet die praatjie; wen 'n prys miskien!

12 May: “**Paperfolding**” with Elsabe Mans.

14 July: “**Walking Ireland**” with Audrey McGeorge.

10 Aug: “**Survive & thrive: Cancer**” with **Dr Janey Little**: at Crassula Hall. Enjoy morning TEA with Hostesses at each table of 8; hostesses provide tea & refreshments & decor, 7 guests pay R50. If **YOU** would like to host a Table, please tell Pip Prinsloo 028 272 9949. DONATION will be given to CANSA.

15 Sep: “**Stony Point Penguins: species interdependence**” with **Cuan McGeorge**: Stony Point, Betty's Bay from 10h00.

13 Oct: “ **An Oral History of Hangklip**” with various speakers.

Internet Access at the Library is available.

KNITTING SQUARES for the Madiba Project in July: Please knit a square 20cm x 20cm in double knit wool. You can hand the squares in to Rosaline at the Library, Betty's Bay.

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BETTY'S BAY - WHERE WHALES PLAY AND WILD FLOWERS BLOOM



An aerial view of Betty's Bay

Betty's Bay is a beautiful small holiday town situated on the Overberg coast of South Africa's Western Cape province. Just an hour's drive from Cape Town it sits beneath the rugged Kogelberg Mountains on the scenic R44 ocean drive between Pringle Bay and Kleinmond. Tourism plays a large role in the town's economy due to the its popularity with holiday makers from across the Western Cape and Cape Town in particular. This village is the longest in South Africa at over 13 km.

Betty's Bay is situated in an area known as the "Heart of the Cape Fynbos Floral Kingdom". The area is considered to be of such ecological importance that in November 1998 it became the first UNESCO-declared Biosphere Reserve in Southern Africa. It's historical background is rich with wild and romantic stories of shipwrecks, pirates, runaway slaves, cattle-thieves and strandlopers. In fact the area became the stronghold of outlaws and the remnants of Khoisan tribes for almost two centuries. Although hunting was possible they lived mainly from the sea, collecting shellfish and trapping fish.



However, man's roots in this area go back even further.

William Paterson, who travelled the region between Somerset West and Bot River in 1771, gave accounts of wild life such as zebra, bontebok, buffalo, eland and even hyena. However, man's roots in this area go back even further. At De Kelders, the only fresh water caves on the coast of Africa, archaeological digs uncovered artefacts of a civilisation dating back 80 000 years ago. At Hangklip stone hand-axes from the Neanderthal era about 20 000 years ago have been unearthed.



Khoisan strandlopers used to leave their fish traps and middens along the coastline. Close to Betty's Bay stone-packed fish-traps are still visible at low tide. Shell middens are found all along the coast. During Colonial times Betty's Bay was a favourite place for runaway slaves.

According to a brochure of the Tourism Board a whaling station was established in 1913, at Stony Point on land belonging to a Mr. Walsh who leased 60 acres to Mr. Frank Cook who employed a small group of Norwegians. They built the station and managed the factories. In 1917 Irvin & Johnson Ltd. took over the whaling station, which they operated till 1930 when the price of whale oil had fallen to such an extent that the whaling station finally closed.



Remains of the whaling station can still be seen at Stony Point. Of the large constructions like the boiler shed, the blubber house (the old building that served as a whale-oil warehouse.) the oil storage tanks, the employees' quarters, meat house, guano factory and pump house, not much is to be seen.

The land was later sold to a consortium consisting of Arthur Youldon, Jack Clarence and Harold Porter, who called this the Hangklip Beach Estate. Three towns were established namely, Rooiels, Pringle Bay and Betty's Bay.

Betty's Bay is said to have been named after the daughter of Arthur Youldon.

During the Second World War the Hangklip Hotel was the barracks for personnel manning the (still visible) radar station high on the slopes of Hangklip Mountain, watching out for German U-boats. Another radar station was situated at what is now Mooihawens.



A legendary fisherman's hangout—The Hangklip Hotel

Italian prisoners of war did construction and built the road from Gordon's Bay, which is now known as Clarence Drive. Prior to this the area was accessed via Sir Lowry's Pass and Kleinmond with a pontoon crossing the Palmiet River. The difficulty experienced in travelling to Betty's Bay prior to World War II kept it off the map for most people in the early days. The fact that electricity was introduced to Betty's Bay only in the 1990s meant that the village had limited appeal. This has stemmed the development and allowed Betty's Bay to remain pleasantly under-developed.



Clarence Drive—with the Rooi Els mountain in the distance.



Siversands Beach—pristine and largely deserted

Four diverse municipalities .. each with their own character, are now united and share a common destiny.

To a large extent the Overstrand is the result of a forced marriage brought about by the municipal demarcation process some thirteen years ago. The four diverse municipalities of Gansbaai, Stanford, Hermanus and Hangklip-Kleinmond, each with their own character, are now united and share a common destiny.

Written by Colin Chaplin

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as well as any of you out there with fascinating stories to tell, relevant facts to impart or photographs that may be of interest to Betty's Bayers. . .

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WESTERN CAPE FYNBOS favours fire and ignites ferociously, so we all need to take preventative measures to ensure that an afternoon braai celebration does not turn into a disastrous runaway wild fire. It will consume everything in its path with heated passion and possibly leaving devastating consequences.

VITAL RESOURCES DURING A FIRE

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CSIR Advanced Fire Information System — <http://southernafrica.afis.co.za/>

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