

# SHELLEY POINT NEWS

A community newsletter  
dedicated to fostering a sense of  
community and the free flow of  
information at Shelley Point



Spring 2020

## FROM THE EDITOR:

Hi All

It's hard to believe that yet another three months of 2020 have disappeared amidst the trauma and uncertainty around the pandemic. Because of Covid-19, thousands of livelihoods are in jeopardy in and around Shelley Point. Thankfully, many of us that are privileged to be living here, are retired and do not have to worry about losing our jobs and homes or wondering how to put food on the table. But spare a thought for those in our community who are not so fortunate and if you are not already doing so, please support one of the local charity food drives or church groups which are distributing food, blankets and clothing to the needy.



And wherever possible, make an effort to support our local businesses. Many are struggling to recoup the losses from the lockdown and are struggling to keep afloat. The restaurant and catering businesses have been particularly hard hit so give them a break by popping in for a meal or ordering a takeaway. As they say in the classics, *local is lekker*. And nowhere in the world is as *lekker* as Shelley Point. Let's all strive to keep it that way!

The week of protest action in early August was very distressing for all. Eventually, the various stakeholders engaged in a series of discussions in an attempt to resolve the many issues facing the communities of Stompneus Bay, The Cove and Laingville and we can only hope and pray that peace will be restored within St Helena Bay. Mention and grateful thanks must be extended to the sterling job done by our security team in keeping the estate secure throughout and ensuring that rioters refrained from erecting burning barricades near the Shelley Point entrances. And also, to the many Shelley Point residents who worked tirelessly every day to ensure that people needing to get to Vredenburg for emergency situations, were given safe passage via farm roads and across volatile flash points. We salute you all! Many thanks.

With all the doom and gloom that 2020 has brought, it was great to see Mother Nature bringing some relief in the form of the wonderful rains received during July. As a result, an exceptional flower season is underway and the hillsides and roadsides are full of blooms. In addition, the sunrises and sunsets over the past three months have been truly awe-inspiring and yet another reminder of the beautiful place we call home.

As we herald the start of Spring, I sincerely hope that you have all managed the weather the Coronavirus storm and that the last quarter of the year will bring with it renewed hope and positivity.

Stay safe

*Terry*

## NOTES FROM THE CHAIRMAN (Carlos Gomes):

As we approach the end of the current Financial Year (FY19-20), I would like to not only update you on the key events of the last quarter but also look forward a few months.

### LOOKING BACK:

- **Financial results** for the third quarter of the current financial year (1<sup>st</sup> April to 30<sup>th</sup> June):
  - *SPHOA*: Actual surplus of R977.5K versus a budgeted surplus of R457.3K
  - *S&SC*: Actual surplus of R151.6K versus a budgeted surplus of R68.1K (despite lost income of around R150k due to the shut-down imposed on the Bar and Club).

The surpluses are due to stringent cost control by estate management and will enable us to proceed with much needed projects to improve the estate. As ever, we will keep you informed in this regard.

- **The Environmental Committee** has made good progress on addressing the feral cat problem while on-going engagement with the fish processing plants has met with mixed success. Further details on these issues will appear later in this newsletter.
- **Estate security:** Details on some of the initiatives undertaken to continuously review and improve the Estate's security are reported on later in this issue.
- **Arrears levies:** Regrettably, the curse of arrears levies that has plagued SPHOA for many years is still with us. There are around 200 habitual non-payers, with the worst 40 offenders accounting for around 72% of the total arrears (this figure includes accumulated interest and legal fees).

To address the situation, the Trustee Committee has made this *a key focus area for the year* and has renegotiated debt collection agency fees to be "outcome based" rather than "activity based". Early indications of positive results are emerging with several defaulters having cleared large debts and a record number of "sales in execution" cases appearing before the courts (despite Covid19 related delays).

The Trustees Committee is also currently in discussion with a "factoring" institution with the objective of liquidating the debt of the worst offenders and will in due course engage with members in this regard.

Lastly on this subject, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the overwhelming majority of members who regularly and promptly pay their levies.

### LOOKING FORWARD:

- **The budget process:**

By the time this newsletter is distributed we will be entering the final month of the current financial year (September).  
On the 1<sup>st</sup> of October, we will begin the new financial year and heading towards the 2020 Annual General Meeting. The Trustee committee have begun the budget process to provide for projected operating expenses and capital projects for the following periods:

- FY20-21:
  - October to December 2020 budget (already approved at 2019 AGM)

- January to September 2021 budget (to be approved at 2020 AGM)
- FY21-22:
  - October to December 2021 budget (to be approved at 2020 AGM)
  - January to September 2022 budget (for long-term planning purposes)
- FY22-23: October 2022 to September 2023 budget for long term planning purposes

Guiding principles for the budget process:

- “Zero base” budgeting methodology.
  - Levy increases over the period to be below projected CPI.
  - Sports & Social Club to strive for self-sufficiency over the long term.
  - Major capital projects to be funded from accumulated reserves.
  - Continue to provide for future capital projects through budgeted operating surpluses.
- **The 2020 AGM:**  
Given the reality of current circumstances, the Trustees are currently engaging with technology service providers to enable us to have the AGM as a “hybrid meeting”, i.e. limited “in person” attendance (as allowed by regulations) and the majority participating and casting their votes via a web-based Zoom application.

As a precursor to the AGM we are investigating the viability of holding a consultative seminar, to discuss our thoughts and get input from members on several initiatives we are planning to undertake. This will again entail a limited “in person” attendance, as governed by legislation and web-based attendance by the majority – further details to follow soon.

As defined by the SPHOA constitution, participation in these events is restricted to members “in good standing,” i.e. those whose levy payments are up to date.



*“Moonrise” by Henri*

**HOMEOWNERS HAVE THEIR SAY:** Rion writes, *“I would like to call your attention to the article in the attached link, although reported in easy-read format by a journalist, based on scientific research, with regard to the threat to ground foraging birds and rodents by cats. What is not commonly understood or simply ignored is the threat to predators such as indigenous cat species, barn owls, cape and spotted eagle owls that depend on rodents such as shrews, pygmy mice, gerbils and various mice such as striped mice which we often see at Shelley Point, being outcompeted by domestic cats.*

*We have noticed a decline in the number of wagtails, young cape pheasant raised and a drastic decline in owl species, as domestic and feral cats roaming Shelley Point, increased over the years. Having cats sterilized have no effect whatsoever other than reducing reproduction and the impact on the environment continues until the animal dies of old age or other causes. Feeding schemes such as we have noticed at*

*Shelley Point only serve to maintain domestic and feral populations in good health with the ability to live longer and hunt more effectively. Studies in Australia and the UK have shown that domestic and feral cat populations pose an immense threat to the survival of indigenous predators and steps are being taken to remove/reduce populations at conservation management levels in these countries.*  
<https://allafrica.com/stories/202008040226.html>

*Editor replies* - Hi Rion. The feral cat problem is a highly emotive one with Shelley Pointers advancing strong arguments for and against the various control philosophies available. For now, based on advice provided by official sources and animal welfare groups, trap, neuter and release (TNR) is the “preferred option”. This approach is not mandatory however and should be continuously re-evaluated in the light of community needs / requirements and evidence for a different approach. The trustees are always happy to engage with members and incorporate new ideas.



*Two views of Shelley Point by Charmaine*

#### **SECURITY REPORT (Henry Edmunds):**

**System upgrades:** A detailed risk assessment at Shelley Point was recently carried out by an independent, professional security company to assess the status of security at Shelley Point. The most important recommendation emerging from this assessment was to upgrade existing cameras and extend the system by installing additional cameras on the East (Agterbaai) and West (Britannia Bay) beach entrances. Whilst our current cameras are doing an adequate job, the latest machines have much improved picture quality and movement detection capabilities.

Before committing to any major expenditure, we arranged for three of these new cameras to be installed, free of charge, on a one month trial basis. Over the course of the next month, the performance of these

machines will be monitored in a variety of lighting and weather conditions to determine whether they do indeed add significant capability to the Shelley Point surveillance system. If they perform to expectation, we will proceed with additional installations and replacements in line with recommendations made. It is worth mentioning that the company doing the assessment is not linked to the company supplying the cameras!

Once the upgraded system is up and running, owners are welcome to visit the control room to see the system in operation. This can be arranged with Security Manager, Daniel Plaatjies by calling 082 615 4883 (no more than four people at a time will be permitted to visit).

Another identified “weak point” was the fence along the Western boundary. As such, corrective action options are being investigated and a proposal will be tabled for consideration at the upcoming AGM.

In the meantime, look out for each other and report anything out of the ordinary to Security. Together we can keep Shelley Point safe.

**Security incident:** Regrettably, there was a burglary at one of the town houses in early August. This was discovered when the owner arrived at his residence which had been vacant for about a month. The matter was reported to SAPS and is currently under investigation. Since the house in question does not have an alarm system, it is recommended that homeowners invest in such a system, especially for those properties that are left unoccupied for extended periods. We appeal to all residents to be vigilant and report any suspicious persons or activities to Security - Tel: 022 742 1380 or 022 742 1888



*A Real Painting by Daniel*

## **ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS:**

### **A. Air and water quality in and surrounding Shelley Point (Billy Steenkamp):**

Irrespective of the prevailing Northwester, which generally saves Shelley Point from the worst stink during June and July, we continue to experience severely offensive odours. To this end, a new web-based incident reporting procedure was designed and implemented. This procedure makes it a lot easier for residents to lodge complaints and importantly, allows for a formal and consistent method by which relevant factory and public authorities are notified of the incidents.

The implementation of this procedure has to some extent already paid off in that *Lucky Star* have taken notice and responded with some acknowledgement that their stack emissions have recently bordered on

upper limits of acceptable pollution, thus forcing them to shut down and clean their systems. Residents are therefore strongly encouraged to flood the system with valid complaints because at the end of the day, especially in the case of the contentious offensive odour matter, only numbers will prevail.

The respective forms for air and marine incidents can be located here: <https://sphoa.co.za/Air-Pollution-Incident-Report/> and here: <https://sphoa.co.za/marine-pollution-incident-report/>.

The SPHOA Environmental Committee continues to engage actively with the fish factories and relevant public authorities in efforts to improve air and water quality. One-on-one meetings were requested with representatives from *Lucky Star*, *Oranjevis* and *West Point*. The latter two factories refused to accommodate us, claiming that we could raise issues at public forums which, we all know, are entirely unacceptable platforms for raising serious discussions.

*Lucky Star* agreed to an online meeting which was held on Friday, 26<sup>th</sup> June 2020. Our Chairman, Carlos Gomes, opened the meeting by explaining our willingness to engage with them in a civil manner and to support the factories wherever possible to clean up their act without compromising their already rather shaky business model. He followed on by presenting them with condemning facts (figures, graphs, photos, scientific report) of the marine pollution in Stompneus Bay. After some amicable debate, the factory acknowledged the spatial and temporal link between their activities and the unacceptable marine pollution figures as measured by the bi-monthly water sampling programme. They also acknowledged the problems caused by the under-designed leaking pipeline and the fact that the effluent requires better treatment before pumping it out to sea. Both these issues will apparently be addressed during budget time this October. We can only hope their budget is approved without compromising these issues.

We are also pleased to announce that bi-monthly water samples are being collected at Skelmbaai (aka Gert se klein hawe baai). These samples will supply us with *E.Coli* and *Enterococci* data helping us to judge the safety of swimming there. Further good news is that the pipeline already helps to reduce the pollution of Stompneus Bay despite several leaks.

*Lucky Star* are also considering a budget for increasing the heights of their chimney stacks. This should somewhat alleviate odour matters if implemented. The air pollution issue is rather contentious given the fact that we currently have no scientific method for measuring the level of unpleasantness of the said odours. Direct measurements of wind direction and H<sub>2</sub>S content in the air may provide us with a quantifiable link between pollution levels, health factors and unpleasant odours. The station located in Shelley Point indeed measures these quantities, but belongs to the authorities (DEA and DP). Unfortunately, they have refused to let us have the data for analysis. In order to get the data, we had to resort to a PAIA application (Promotion of Access to Information Act), the results of which are being awaited.

So, for the moment, Shelley Point residents remain a bunch of wealthy geriatrics with over-sensitive wine-sniffing noses, or at least that may be how the factories view us. But there are many of us, so please lodge those complaints!

#### **B. Shelley point feral cat control project (Ian Mackintosh):**

The feral cats at Shelley Point are an emotive subject and any discussion on the subject rapidly raises tempers and temperatures. Broadly speaking there are three possible approaches to dealing with the problem.

- 1. Get rid of the cats:** Some folk advocate eliminating the cats completely by poison, shooting, trapping and relocation and any other method.

2. **Control the cats:** Some folk wish to see a humane solution resulting in a managed population with limited impact on indigenous wildlife.
3. **A Combination approach:** Ongoing TNR supported by the humane removal and relocation of young and sick animals.

Not only is it illegal to kill feral cats, but *it is generally considered to be an ineffective solution in an urban or semi-urban environment*. Cats are highly territorial and defend their territory very effectively. Removing a cat from its territory simply opens that territory to invasion by new cats from the outside thus perpetuating the problem.



**Female feral undergoing sterilization**

Having listened endlessly to the very vocal proponents of each “faction”, and having taken the necessary scientific, legal and professional advice, the tactic of Trap, Neuter and Release (TNR) has been adopted at Shelley Point with the objective of achieving a smaller and better managed feral cat population which will have less impact on indigenous predators and their prey. A TNR programme can be effective provided it is an ongoing intervention and that a critical level of around 75% sterilization is achieved. A TNR programme may also be supported by capture and relocation of cats in a humane manner. This would mostly involve kittens. Several animal welfare organizations have indicated that they will take in kittens since homes for them can be more easily found.

Phase 1 of the project started on 26 June when, in collaboration with the Longacres Community Veterinary Clinic (LCVC), Velddrif Animal Welfare and other bodies, a sterilization day was held at Shelley Point. In the days leading up to this, thirteen cats were trapped in various parts of Shelley Point and placed in holding cages ready for sterilization. Of these, one was euthanized as it was judged to be terminally ill, one was released as it had previously been sterilized and one was too young to be sterilized. The remaining ten cats were sterilized and released back where they were trapped. While ten sterilizations may seem like a “drop in the ocean”, given the size of the problem, it is deemed a good start, and the exercise will be repeated regularly in the future.

In preparing for, and executing this programme, it has become evident that a great deal of work to control the cat population has already been done by individuals in the community. Individuals who care about the cats and their effect on the environment have quietly and without expectation of praise or reward been trapping, sterilizing and releasing the animals **AT THEIR OWN COST**. It is estimated that **at least fifty cats, and perhaps more, have been “fixed”** by these generous people and we should be thankful to them for their efforts which, together with the “official” cat control programme, will make a huge difference.

#### **SPORT AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:**

**Monthly Sundowners:** In compliance with lockdown regulations, the Sports and Social Club remains closed until further notice. With South Africa, now on Level 2 Alert Stage, this could change soon and homeowners will be advised accordingly.

**Golf News (John Huxted):** After an eighty day wait, “the green light” to return to the golf course was announced on Friday 12<sup>th</sup> June by GolfRSA. Shelley Point opened its course on Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> June to allow

the ground staff time to get the course back to a playing condition following the period of shutdown. Guidelines were issued by GolfRSA regarding the protocol to be adhered to in order to ensure the safety of staff and players.

A Compliance Officer needed to be appointed and for my sins I volunteered for this role and I have, to date, attended two “Zoom” training sessions. These have been very interesting as they involve clubs from around South Africa interacting with one another to bring a safe platform to play golf. I must thank all the staff, members and visitors for their compliance with the new Covid-19 practices which, I’m sure, will be the “new normal” for a while yet!

Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup> July saw the return of competition golf. There was only a small field but this was mainly due to the impending storm and bad weather forecast. It has been good to see the competition numbers steadily grow with 23 players attending the competition on 1<sup>st</sup> August.

The members WhatsApp group has been a great platform to report the competition results and the up and coming competitions format.

As reported in the last newsletter, the Golf Committee had decided to move away from cash prizes as this did not conform with R & A rules. It was decided that with the current Covid-19 guidelines, it would be prudent to replace the cash prizes with vouchers, thus removing the risk of handling cash. The vouchers can be used in the Pro-Shop/bar and can be used towards green fees and competition fees. I would like to thank Norman and the Pro-Shop staff for their support with the introduction of the voucher system.

After some concerns from members about the current cup spaces not allowing the ball to drop in the hole, the Sport and Social Club have agreed to purchase ball lifters for the course and the practice green. This will allow the ball to be retrieved from the cup using just your putter.



It is with sadness that we lost our greenkeeper Greg Hair who suffered a stroke and unfortunately did not recover. Greg will be truly missed and our sympathies go out to his family and friends.

### **Bowls News (Liz Roberts):**

At last Bowls can be played again, albeit with many rules in place and mask on at all times. It was good to get out in our beautiful sunshine again and get some exercise in. Bowls can now be played every day and we currently have two sessions from 10h00 to 13h00 and again from 14h00 to 17h00. The time in-between is used for sanitizing the equipment and toilet facilities before the next session can take place.

To book, please phone the Pro-Shop on 022 742 1037. A list of the required measures is displayed at the Pro-Shop as well as at the bowling green. Please note that a lane must be left in-between lanes in use, and a maximum of only four players per lane is permitted. In addition, no more than twelve players are allowed on the green at one time so three lanes are currently in use. Enjoy your game.

### **Kayaking (Liz Roberts):**

At the AGM last year, many of the homeowners requested other sporting activities to be investigated, preferably those using the natural environment and the facilities we have on offer at Shelley Point. With this in mind, kayaking was one option and fishing was another. Contact was made with two kayak

companies, one operating in Cape Town and one in Langebaan. An email was sent out to all homeowners to determine what the interest would be. Only two responses were received but then Covid-19 and lockdown was upon us and as such, we were unable to take any further action. However, we are now in a fortunate position to be able to offer the services of Billy Fisher who lives at Shelley Point. He has been kayaking for nine years in Cape Town on a daily basis as well as guiding local and international tour groups when he worked for a well-known Cape Town Kayaking company as an operations manager where he managed and guided trips of up to 120 customers a day.

Billy has offered to create a safe kayaking environment for visitors and locals by accompanying/guiding kayakers around the Shelley Point area in a safe controlled manner. Initially, two fully equipped double kayaks will be made available for those without kayaks. Life jackets will also be supplied. For safety reasons, no unguided usage of these kayaks will be permitted. Locals with their own kayaks will be welcome to join the trips. Safety equipment and safety procedures will be made available for all. Trips will be arranged on request at a cost of R350 per person which will cover rental and guiding. The duration of the trip is expected to be around two hours. For further details, a flyer will be available at the Pro-Shop containing additional details.

**Bridge News: (Terry Mackintosh):** Under current regulations, all bridge clubs remain closed throughout the country. The Western Cape Bridge Union has proposed, pending directives from the government, that bridge clubs reopen on 1 January 2021.

## **LIFE AT SHELLEY POINT:**

### **Rainfall Report and Dam levels**

According to our rainfall recorder, Henri Roux, a total of 23mm was received in the period 15 July to 14 August. This brings the total for the quarter since the last newsletter to 193.5mm. Those homeowners who live in Shelley Point will remember the rains of 12/13 July when a total of 69mm fell over a 24-hour period starting around midnight on Sunday 12 July through the day and night of 13 July. This, according to Henri, is the highest he has ever recorded in a single period in the seventeen years he has lived in Shelley Point and this brings total rainfall received from 1 January to mid-August to 225mm. You will be pleased to hear that the Berg River dam, from which most of our water is supplied, is overflowing. Theewaterskloof Dam is currently at 80%, a level which has not been reached since 2014. The total dam storage capacity for the Cape Town area is at 82%

**Beaked Whale found in Shelley Point (Chris and Jenny Sivertsen):** When the mist cleared enough to venture out on Father's Day 21 June, the gloom revealed a dead whale stranded on the rocks at low tide south of the lighthouse. Perfectly intact and as mysterious as the appearance of the recent giant squid, this became an urgent mission for marine scientists. The first person to help contact the relevant authorities, via Sanra Conry's daughter, was Jacques Nel, a conservationist and someone who is passionate about all things "owl" here in St Helena Bay. The Department of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries (DEFF), which coordinates the South African National Stranding Network and the Two Oceans Aquarium (also a member of the network,) were notified and arrangements were made for the following morning.

True to their word, DEFF were very efficient in galvanising personnel and the next day a response team from DEFF (Deon Kotze and Steven McCue) with extensive whale, dolphin and seal experience arrived to harvest critical samples. The whale turned out to be a male Cuvier's Beaked whale, a deep sea whale, seldom seen in coastal South Africa. Slivers of skin, blubber samples, a cross section of the liver, kidney, lungs, heart, testes, the tongue, the whole stomach and the lower jaw bone were packed up to be transported to a marine mammal dissection laboratory/facility in Paarden Island, Cape Town. These

samples will contribute to the investigations into possible cause of death. Further samples to assist in characterising the environment in which the whale lived, were collected. These included samples which will test for the presence of micro-plastics and other pollutants. Since this species usually frequents deep waters, this also provided a rare opportunity to obtain other biological parameters of interest to the international whale research fraternity, which can further elucidate the ecology of the species off our waters.



*DEFF team preparing to dissect the whale*



*Cuvier's beaked whale*

Generally, the appearance of a stranded animal indicates that something is wrong. In many cases, live stranded animals are mistakenly re-floated only to re-strand. Sampling of these carcasses are thus critical for science. Members of the public present were treated to an incredible experience watching these two men systematically dissecting the whale and working through the lists of samples needed, while learning a huge amount from them during the process.

This 5.7m long whale had impressive front teeth, or mini tusks, that are used to enforce dominance during the breeding season. The specialists told us that this was a relatively old male, the breed being able to live up to 40 years of age. They feed on squid and deep sea fish and are known as the breed that dives the deepest. In 2014, scientists reported that when using satellite-linked tags to track Cuvier's Beaked whales off the coast of California, it was found that the animals could dive up to 2,992 m (9,816 feet) below the ocean surface and were able to spend up to two hours and seventeen minutes underwater before resurfacing. But the strange grey colour markings along its predominantly black body proved that something also feeds on them! The white grey blotches, we were told, are old healed scars from bites from Cookiecutter sharks. In addition, the whale's flesh was full of parasites and some of the internal organs had enormously long worms and without the advantage of a laboratory, at first guess, the researchers postulated that this infestation was probably the cause of death.

Once all the scientific harvesting was complete, it was the task of the team from Vredenburg Solid Waste Management, led by Roberto Coetzee, to remove the body. This was no mean feat because the tide had come in and access to the beach through an empty plot was very heavy going. A very skilled TLB driver, supported by a team of municipal employees, managed to drag, winch and lift the whale's massive body into an awaiting truck on 17<sup>th</sup> Avenue.

The Department of Environment, Forestry and Fisheries and the local municipal services are to be congratulated on a very efficient operation. The co-operation between the two departments meant that the best possible information was gleaned from the whale and the Shelley Point beach was again left pristine.

### Leopard Seal visits Shelley Point

Below are two pictures (also taken by Chris and Jenny Sivertsen) of another unusual visitor to Shelley Point in mid-August. This is a leopard seal which is normally only found deep in the Antarctic ocean, but which decided to visit more temperate climates for a brief “vacation”. Their prey normally consists of other seals, penguins, fish and birds but attacks against humans by these very aggressive and efficient predators have been recorded and residents and visitors are advised to stay well away from them.



### Shelley Point Food Drive Update:

During the last few months, the Shelley Point team coordinated by Pieter and Charmaine Swanepoel continued with the job of providing food to hungry families in the St Helena Bay area who had been left destitute as a result of the pandemic. In conjunction with CANSA, local churches, a local radio station and of course, the generous community members, food parcels were collected and distributed to the needy. In addition, donated food staples such as potatoes, rice, vegetables, meat and flour were also delivered to “kitchens” in specific areas where volunteers then cooked meals to hand out to the hungry. Since the start of this project at the end of March and until the end of June, around 20,000 mouths were fed and over 200 food parcels were delivered. Numerous donations of dog and cat food have also helped to feed pets in many areas where owners can no longer afford their upkeep.



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