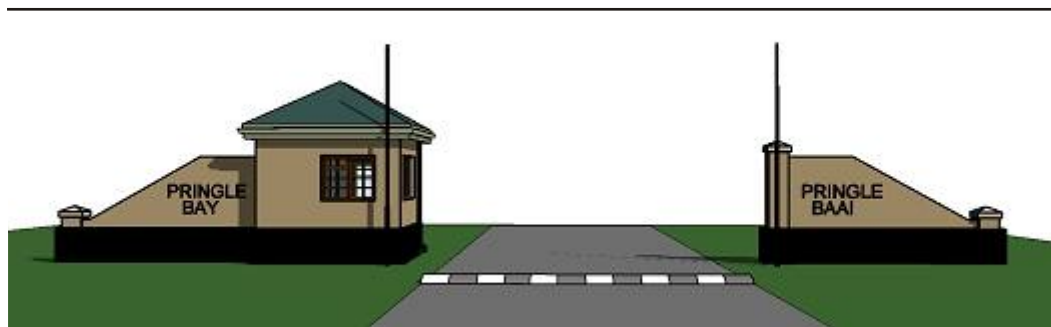


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NEW SECURITY CAMERA PLANNED FOR PRINGLE BAY

After the very enthusiastic support given to the new security initiatives, at the AGM of the Pringle Bay Ratepayers Association in December 2009, the Security Committee has been hard at work to make this a reality. The very ambitious project aiming at providing camera surveillance at the entrance to the village is progressing well. (See diagrammes)

The most encouraging aspect of all is that this project has had a major 'buy-in' by the Overstrand Municipality, as well as likely specific support from the person who heads the Provincial Security Portfolio. This support is of significant value to Pringle Bay residents as we will be seen as being at the forefront of crime-prevention measures in the Western Cape.

The system is designed to provide visible security and to reduce chance of proceeds of break-in's being hidden for later collection by vehicles.

(These vehicles are often known to police as belonging to people with a criminal history). The system will also provide information about poachers travelling in and out of Pringle Bay. The 'intelligent' camera system will provide 24/7 surveillance and recording via face and number plate recognition, which will alert police and local security.

Similar installations have been proven extremely successful.

People who own a holiday house here may say "I only spend two to three weeks a year in Pringle Bay." Presumably they have bought property here for the quiet village ambience, the lack of crime and the great feeling of

Above: Architectural representation of the proposed surveillance camera system at the entrance of Pringle Bay

community. All these things will disappear if crime is allowed to take hold.

Incidence of crime increases exponentially during holiday seasons.

The major cost is a once off for the installation. The system will then operate automatically and require minor maintenance costs.

The system is low profile and mainly used for surveillance purposes - no cars will be routinely stopped.

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Above: Location of the proposed security building

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NEW SECURITY CAMERA PLANNED FOR PRINGLE BAY CONTINUED...

It is not about access control in terms of a manned gate or boom, but in case of a deteriorating security situation in the future it could possibly be upgraded in this regard.

The system requires a building to house the computers and plans have been submitted to the Hermanus planning office, which advised that as the building is on Council property, the necessary land usage permission is required which entails public notification and council approval.

This means that the approval process has now moved from weeks to months, but with good follow-up it can hopefully culminate within 2 months. All parties concerned seem positive.

Although donations and funds have been a little slow, the Committee is confident that it will raise the not in-substantial amount of money required to undertake this project properly. The entire project relies on generous

community support. A special ratepayers account has been set up for donations - we need everyone's support, big or small.

The Committee believes in being pro-active in taking steps to prevent crime taking hold, rather than waiting for it to become a big problem which will dramatically affect visitors and property values.

Pringle Bay Community Watch

After lengthy consultations with all interested people and villages in similar situations to ours, the "Pringle Bay Community Watch" has now become a reality.

It will be an officially constituted entity falling under the auspices of the Hangklip Community Policing Forum and the Pringle Bay Ratepayers Association.

It consists of a group of dedicated volunteers whose sole aim is to deter crime in our area and make it safer for all residents.

The preventative measures

of a few years ago are no longer adequate today. The Community Watch will assist in cases of medical emergencies, anti-poaching, domestic animals or wildlife in distress, fire alerts, sea rescues, etc. later, if and when necessary, it will assist with patrols.

Initially it will provide not only 'eyes and ears' for the police and local security

companies, but will also assist with quick identification of medical emergencies, etc.

Overall, this will greatly enhance the already excellent sense of community we have in Pringle Bay.

Pat Dewil

See page 3 for the Security Portfolio update.

SAFETY TIPS FOR RESIDENTS

- You MUST have an alarm system
- Set your alarm and test it regularly
- Lock gates and garages
- Ensure duplicate keys are locked away
- When away use a timer for switching on key internal lights
- Leaving a radio or TV on creates the impression of an occupied home
- Keep a panic button close at hand when sleeping
- Programme emergency contact numbers as well as family members' numbers into your cell phones
- Familiarise yourself with the locals and be on the lookout for suspicious persons
- Inform your neighbour when going on vacation

VEILIGHEIDSWENKE

- Jy MOET 'n alarmstelsel hê
- Stel jou alarm en toets dit gereeld
- Sluit jou hekke en motorhuis
- Maak seker duplikaatsleutels is toegesluit
- Wanneer jy uitstede is, gebruik 'n tydsmechanisme om binneligte aan te skakel
- Deur 'n radio of TV aan te los, skep dit die indruk dat daar mense by die huis is
- Hou 'n panieknoppie byderhand wanneer jy gaan slaap
- Programmeer nood nommers sowel as die nommers van familieleden op jou selfoon
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SECURITY PORTFOLIO

Herewith an update on security issues handled in my portfolio and as requested a short biography:

Security/ Medical Portfolio

On arrival in South Africa I was involved in Sub-Saharan aero medical evacuations, owned private ambulance services and parallel to that specialised in crime intelligence. Retiring to Pringle Bay I qualified as a Certified Estate Agent. As the Head Police Reservist and running the first responder medical team in our village I was asked four years ago to join the Rate Payers' Executive to look after related issues.

Crime in Pringle Bay

We recently experienced a high number of break-ins and I was instrumental in three separate arrests being made within six weeks. I would like to thank Wayne from ASK security and the Kleinmond police, especially Inspector Mosterd, who both helped to return Pringle Bay to a virtually zero crime status "for the time being".

Kleinmond police are

already short staffed, presently covering a 97 km² area. Frightening news is that the operational area will be extended to Kogelberg Resort on the Gordon's Bay road and in the other direction up Highlands Road to include the farming areas towards Grabouw.

Those incidents and facts were a wake-up call for Pringle Bay. The Rates Payers Association formed a security subcommittee and more proactive security options were consequently presented at the AGM. Numerous meetings were held with government, municipal and private bodies who have without exception welcomed our plans and offered their support.

Community Watch and Emergency Contact Details

Pat Dewill put a lot of effort into forming a community watch and in mid March all role-players had a meeting at the town hall. Our community watch will be registered through the Community Police Forum, be the "eyes and ears" and work

closely with the local security company and police. Dr. Christian Bremm spent weeks collecting emergency contact details of Pringle Bay residents which will now also enable sector managers to make contact with other residents in their particular area. Email Pat to obtain further information and a map of your sector: pat@callofafrica.co.za.

Alarm Systems

It was pointed out at the AGM that properties without alarm systems do invite criminals to our village which is unfair to the community. Consequently quite a number of alarm systems have been installed over the past three months. An alarm is an effective deterrent, and when a crime is committed, immediate reaction to catch criminals is priority one. Every property should have an alarm; speak to that neighbour of yours!

CCTV System

The 24/7 camera system at the village entrance will provide the necessary surveillance capabilities and be a visible deterrent. The number plate recognition feature will enable us to be alerted when pre-programmed vehicles enter our village. Christian had numerous meetings with companies supplying CCTV systems and proposals, references and quotations are presently being evaluated.

Security Checkpoint

Ian Gleeson has been busy setting up meetings and getting approval for a security office that will house the computer/ CCTV system at the village entrance. This being municipal ground, land usage permission requires public notification and council

approval. We understand that there is a good chance that building permission will be granted within two months.

Finances

The building and CCTV system will cost around R120 000 and donations totaling R46 500 have so far been collected with an additional R30 000 pledged. We are grateful for R10 000 each from Brandon Bircher and Henry Chapman, R3 000 each from C. Wiehahn, R. Melville and S. Folb, R2 000 from M. Torond, R1 000 each from A. Griffin and N. Eybers plus numerous donations from R50 to several hundred. In due course we will approach both business and residents for once-off financial donations to be able to complete the task.

The Ratepayers Bank account is Nedbank Hermanus, bank code 131505, savings account No. 2315001714. Please give as reference your Erf no. and "security". You can contact me on my cell or make a pledge on police@pringlebay.info.

Local Builders/ Suppliers

Alternatively you can assist in the construction of our security office. One company does the foundation, another provides the material for it ... and so on. Thank you Johan Weideman for drawing up nice building plans at no charge!

Pringle Bay was the first area in South Africa to be awarded full Fire-Wise-Community status. Upgrading our crime-prevention measures yet again reflects our community spirit! Leonard Max, Director Michaels and Sen. Sup. Cetyna are monitoring our progress.

We are nearly there! Be safe
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Above: Architectural representation of the proposed surveillance camera system at the entrance of Pringle Bay

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Volgens die brandweerspan was daar in Februarie vanjaar net een brand wat by die kragpaal by die oorlaai-stasie ontstaan het. Daar was nie groot skade nie, danksy mense wat die brand opgemerk en dit begin blus het.

In Desember was daar nie regtig enige brandprobleme nie, net die gewone onwettige vuurwerke en vure wat op die strand gemaak is. Die grootste probleem was die misbruik van drank op die strand deur minderjarige kinders - so jonk as 13 jaar.

Die brandweerspan wil weer eens 'n versoek rig vir donasies. Daar bestaan 'n groot behoefte om 'n groter voertuig, verkieslik vier by vier, te kry om die vervoer van die waterrenk te vergemaklik. 'n Groot dankie aan al die inwoners wat reeds geld

geskenk het die fonds staan reeds op R39 000 00.

Dit is onder my aandag gebring as Brandweerhoof in PRINGLEBAAI dat inwoners hul bosse en takke afsny en op leë erwe gooi of hulle los dit op die kant van hul erwe, sodat die munisipaliteit dit moet raaksien en verwyder. Die munisipaliteit sal dit nie verwyder sonder dat hulle versoek word nie en dit kan tot 'n brandgevaar lei.

Ons dorp is as FIREWISE geklassifiseer, dus, kom ons werk as 'n span saam en snoei die bosse wat te naby of te hoog by ons huise staan.

Graag wil ons as die Brandweerspan (vrywilliges) vir u gerusstel dat as daar 'n brand is, ons daar sal wees en ons alles in ons vermoë sal doen om ons dorp veilig te hou - u en die gemeenskap kom eerste!

Kom ons hou ons dorp veilig!

Brandweer Groete
Clayton Francis
PRINGLEBAAI BRANDWEER

CONCERNS ABOUT INCREASED TRAFFIC ON THE R44 TRUNK ROAD



Above: One of the beautiful coastal stretches of the R44/Clarence Drive

On 16 February 2010, representatives of the four communities from Kleinmond to Rooi Els met in Betty's Bay for preliminary discussions regarding the impact of increased traffic on the R44/Clarence Drive, as a consequence of the planned conversion of the N2 National road between Sir Lowry's Pass and Botriver, to a toll road. The general feeling was that a substantial volume, including heavy vehicles, will divert to the R44 in order to avoid toll costs. The Ward Committee gave the convener of the meeting the go ahead to organise a meeting of stakeholders and the Ward Councilor promised the support of the Council in this matter.

The key objective of the first meeting was to establish a committee and to reach agreement on the terms of reference, which has been achieved. As a starting point it was agreed to identify and define all potential implications in order to create a suitable strategy and implementation plan to best manage the situation.

In general, areas of concern can be divided into three broad categories:

1. Traffic and road safety
2. Safety and security of communities along the route
3. Ecological impact of increased traffic and World Heritage status.

A: Traffic and Road Safety

- Impact of increased traffic and large articulated trucks on a road not designed for such volumes and/or use.
- Lack of law enforcement
- Slowing down of traffic through Rooi Els due to increase in heavy vehicles on the road towards Pringle Bay.
- Possible danger spots along

the road - Turn-offs to Pringle Bay and Stoney Point.

- The impact of higher volumes of traffic on towns like Betty's Bay and Kleinmond in terms of
 - General road safety
 - Air and noise pollution on a 24 hour basis
 - Potential impact on Main road businesses in Kleinmond due to lack of parking and traffic flow.
- Further danger spots along the R44 up to the junction with the R43, which in it's own right could be a major problem area.

B: Safety and Security

- Concerns were raised by all representatives that the increase in traffic volumes could lead to increased exposure to criminal activity in all four areas.

C: Ecological Impact

- The potential impact of air and/or noise pollution on the Kogelberg Biosphere environment, as a direct consequence of increased traffic volumes.
- Destabilisation of the mountain side and increased risk of rock falls due to heavy vehicles and increased traffic volumes.
- Damage to the road surface and parking areas due to increased utilisation.
- Littering due to increased traffic and use of roadside parking bays.
- Increased risk of veldt fires as a result of indiscriminate making of fires and/or disposal of items that could enhance the fire risk.

Ultimately all the above could impact negatively on the status of the Kogelberg Biosphere as a World Heritage site.

Eddie Roux

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KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY STRUCTURES

There are a number of structures and organisations which help in the smooth, safe running of our village.

PRINGLE BAY RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Everybody who owns a property in Pringle Bay pays rates to the Overstrand Municipality. In return, the Municipality uses these rates to maintain roads, sewerage, supply water and collect garbage as well as other one-off services.

The Pringle Bay Ratepayers Association exists in order to ensure that our rates are used to best effect for our village. Its prime function is to liaise, negotiate and interact with any individual or organisation who supplies a service to Pringle Bay.

Not everybody who pays rates is a member of the Ratepayers Association. In order to make this body fully representative of the community, if you know of property owners who are not members, please persuade them to join! For a small

member's fee, they can ensure that their voices are heard too.

Please see page 6 for full details on the 2010 committee member for the Ratepayers Association.

We also need to say a very big thank you to outgoing Chairman, Ian Gleeson, for all the battles he has fought on our behalf and all the time he has given to this village. A man of great energy, passion and commitment, Ian sometimes ruffled feathers, but always with Pringle Bay at heart. Thank you, Ian!

WARD COMMITTEES AND COUNCILLORS

Pringle Bay forms part of Ward 10 which includes Palmiet, Betty's Bay and Rooiels and which is represented at Overstrand Municipal meetings by a Ward Councillor. Within the Ward, there are Ward Committees that have the power to make any recommendations to the ward councillor and/or through the ward councillor to the council on any matter affecting the ward. Ward committees have an important

role to play as a bridge between the municipal council and the community. They primarily have a representative role.

Typical activities of ward committees include -

- receiving and recording complaints from the community within the ward regarding service delivery, payment systems, etc.
- providing feedback on the council's responses
- identifying priorities
- Reprioritising and/or adding new projects
- participating in budget processes.

The Chairperson of the Pringle Bay Ratepayers Association is a member of this Ward Committee and ensures that the Association plays an important role in maintaining a good working relationship with the Municipality.

COMMUNITY POLICE FORUM

What is a community policing forum and why do we need one?

In short, it is a partnership

between the police and the community. Community Police Forums (CPFs) have been established in almost every town in the country and where both sides have bought into the partnership and brought energy and commitment to it, the forums have made the streets a great deal safer.

The purpose of the Police Forum is essentially to support the SA Police, giving whatever assistance it can, with particular accent on crime prevention and to act as a common forum for the exchange of information between all local law enforcement and allied bodies, and the community at large. Because of the nature of Pringle Bay, Ward 10 and the outlying areas that constitute the Precinct, a number of law enforcement agencies, as well as other relevant organisations form the body of the Forum. Regular reports on their experiences are presented.

Pringle Bay is also well-represented at the Kleinmond Community Police Forum.



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WHAT'S KEEPING OUR RATEPAYERS COMMITTEE BUSY?

Our newly elected Committee is Hannalie Quass (Chairperson), Graham Utton (Vice-Chairperson), Roux Kritzinger, Eddie Roux, Paul Spencer, Johan Kriek, Clayton Francis, Rina Scholtz, John Knight, Mervyn Gray, Dirk Hogewind, June Koopman and Axel Maier.

Bernard Heydenrych will also look after the Conservancy portfolio and maintenance of the gardens at the entrance to Pringle Bay and in the CBD free of charge.

Honor Breyer-Menke, an architect who is very knowledgeable about building regulations will assist in the administration of the Aesthetics, Building Regulations and Township Development portfolio.

Rina Scholtz of the Ladies' Club reports a number of concerns and matters that need action regarding the new Community Hall, such as

- a possible leaking septic tank
- the placing of the Notice Board at the main entrance to the hall. It should be moved to the CBD
- demarcated parking for the disabled and wheel chair access are to be improved
- unauthorised parking at the entrance which blocks access to the hall and which is contrary to fire regulations
- Rubble and refuse being dumped on the premises.

John Knight, new Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce reports that there were no complaints over the Christmas season regarding conservancy tanks in the CBD.

A ratepayer proposed the following matters which are being investigated by the Committee:

- That consideration be given to providing a medical facility in the proposed Entrance Control Building;
- Implementation of a traffic circle;
- The use of wind energy;
- Improved refuse management.

An environmental impact study is in process regarding building on Erf 1714, Hilton Circle, a wetlands seepage area..

The Ratepayers Association has 161 paid-up members and all are asked to do whatever they can to recruit more members. The stronger our Ratepayers Association, the stronger the voice of our community..

With regard to the Firewise initiative, Clayton Francis reports that there are no funds available for a tender despite this being a high priority on the agenda of the Ward Committee for the three villages. This is a major concern and any financial assistance in this regard would be welcome. More hydrants are to be made available..

The last block burn in the Hangklip area was 27 years ago. If a new block burn was to be undertaken in the interests of fire protection, as well as to stimulate the growth of new fynbos, the approval of the owners of relevant properties is needed. Certain small holdings need to clear their borders and provide small break ways.

OTHER MATTERS ON OUR COMMITTEE'S AGENDA

- The Municipality is working on the registration of a Pringle Bay Nature Reserves.
- The 3rd draft of an Integrated Zoning Scheme is being developed.
- Stream Diversion Erf 1136
- The PBRA is awaiting final approval of the George Hazelden Wetland
- School Erf 425
- With regard to the new house development on Erf 1830, next to the boardwalk, the PBRA has been asked by the Ward Committee to register as an interested party since objections are now in Provincial hands.
- A complaint regarding a house in Susan Road with paving in the road is being

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followed up.

- The Committee is reviewing the implications of a proposed sub-division of portion 64 of farm Hangklip no 45/559.
- The proposed Departure of Land Use Restriction Portion 86 of Farm Hangklip No 559 has been referred to the Heritage Committee.
- The Ward Councillor is preparing a working document re Local Building Requirements.
- In order to address the problem of encroaching dunes, a report is awaited from Professor Orren, who had met with the Ratepayers representative and a proposal is being prepared for the Ward Committee. A serious investigation of all possible encroachment problems on all the walkways and signage on the beach is underway.
- Contact is being made with the Municipality regarding the cleaning of the beaches and the Ann Road Walkway which is needed to stabilise the dunes in the area.
- Since there are only two

toilets available to visitors to the beach with no facilities in Ann Road, a request in this regard, as well as a request that the parking in Ann Road be extended, are being made to the Municipality.

- Reports about roads requiring attention had received the Municipality's attention. Certain roads are becoming very corrugated, in particular Caesar and Buffels and this will be drawn to the Municipality's attention. The Priorities for road maintenance will be posted on the new Pringle Bay Ratepayers Association web site, www.pringlebayratepayers.co.za

• Storm Water

A meeting was held by PHS on 16th February. It has been agreed that the Consultants who are dealing with the storm water problems in the village will employ an independent person to monitor the water flow. Progress is being monitored by the Committee.

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WHAT'S KEEPING OUR RATEPAYERS COMMITTEE BUSY?... CONTINUED

- Eskom is upgrading cabling, which are laid within a meter of plot boundaries to ensure that there is space to widen roads if required.
 - MTN is requesting permission to erect an extension to their cell phone tower on the Mass Bay (Hangklip) Lighthouse. This matter has been referred to the Heritage Committee.
 - A "Guide to Property Owners and Visitors" has been posted on the web site.
 - A meeting was held for the residents of the four communities from Rooi Els to Kleinmond who were concerned about the impact of an increase in traffic in view of the planned tolling of the N2. Safety on the R44 from Gordons Bay to the junction at the R43 will be problematic. The general feeling was that a substantial volume will be diverted to the R44 to avoid toll costs.
- The Ward Committee gave the convenor of the meeting the go ahead to organise a meeting of stakeholders. The Ward Councillor promised the support of the Council in this matter. It was noted that special attention must be given to the following:
- Impact of large trucks, e.g. interlinks.
 - Possible danger spots along the road.
 - The impact of higher volumes of traffic on towns like Betty's Bay and Kleinmond.
 - Ways and means to address these concerns.

Arising from an earlier meeting at which all Ratepayers Associations were represented, it was agreed that a coordinated approach was essential in pursuing the Marine Risk Management Project and Area Security (Millennium) initiative. A subsequent presentation was made to the Mayor who felt that although he had an appreciation for the initiative he did not believe that a legal framework existed to support it. He suggested that pressure had to be put on National

Government for political change. He intended arranging for a presentation to be made to the Premier as she would be the one to initiate political intervention.

The 2010/11 budget was submitted to the Ward Committee. Approval is awaited.

- The Committee is waiting for input from Betty's Bay and Rooi Els regarding dogs on beaches and the Committee's recommendation is that dogs must be leashed between the hours of 08h00 and 18h00.
- The proposed Sub-division of Portion 64 of the Farm

Hangklip No 45/559 is being investigated - there are water drainage problems. Also the proposed Departure of Land Use Restrictions Portion 86 of the Farm Hangklip No 559 has been referred to the Heritage Committee.

- Trucks are using Central Road as a short cut and are damaging the recently constructed brick paving and the two brick speed humps constructed as part of the paving in Central Road. The Ward Committee was requested to authorise a sign at both ends of the road prohibiting vehicles weighing more than 3 tons.

- A report is awaited from Professor Orren regarding the sand dune problem and the houses on the beach front.
- Regarding the unhappiness with the light generated from some business premises, it was noted that the signs are currently meeting existing regulations. The regulations are going to change and then this issue will be reviewed.
- Archiving of Documentation: HOFFIE HOFFMAN agreed to scan important documents in his spare time. These will eventually also be placed on the PBRA website.

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PRINGLE BAY COMMUNITY HALL

JOINT COMMITTEE MEETING

The Pringle Bay Chamber of Commerce (PBCOC), the Pringle Bay Community Hall Committee (PBCHC) and the Pringle Bay Ladies Club (LC) recently held a meeting to iron out the perceived friction which had arisen because of a Fun Run and a Craft Market being hosted in the hall.

COC Chairman, John Knight said the business community felt that they were losing business because of events such as these being held in the Community Hall as it took the feet out of the CBD.

It was noted that the organisers of the Fun Run had requested that the hall be used for this event and it was not an initiative of the LC. This was because the organisers believed that it was more convenient to host the event in the hall instead of in the CBD, as was done in the past, because of having shelter and toilet facilities. It was further noted that the Craft Market was held because of a request received from local crafters and was not a LC initiative.

Attention was drawn to the fact that the Community Hall

has to be self-subsidising as it has bills to pay such as for electricity and security. It was also pointed out that the LC is a non-profit organisation, which supports the local community and various charities.

After discussion it was determined that the unhappiness was caused by a lack of communication between the business community and the PBCHC. It was agreed that when events such as the fun run and craft market are to be held, the COC is to be informed and they in turn will invite the businesses to participate. It was further agreed that the Hall would not be used for commercial undertakings.

It was agreed that the meeting was very valuable and that a follow-up meeting was to be convened in two months.

The meeting was attended by Rina Scholtz, Gale Brooker, Sue Visage, Susan Mongie, Miems Fourie, Sue van Renen, John Knight, Johan Kriek, Morne Lloyd and June Koopman.

UPDATE

The Pringle Bay Community Hall has been in use for seven months already. The local community is making good use of the venue for meetings, social gatherings, funeral teas, birthday celebrations and gym and yoga classes.

A New Years Eve party was held and was well represented by visitors from all over.

A blood transfusion clinic was started at the Hall, so that local people don't have to travel to Kleinmond or the Strand to donate blood. The Hall also offers a space for

local crafters to display and sell their goods once a year.

There are 120 chairs and 15 tables at the hall, as well as crockery and cutlery, tablecloths, glasses, etc. for hire for any event. The kitchen is fairly well-equipped with fridges, stoves and a microwave and the hall also boasts a very modern sound system.

Please see the list below for all Pringle Bay Community Hall Committee Members and their contact details.



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PRINGLE BAY CONSERVANCY

THINGS WE'D LIKE YOU TO KNOW ABOUT PRINGLE BAY AND THE CONSERVANCY

In Pringle Bay we take our environment seriously and are about to become a Conservancy. This means that for the benefit of the whole community, we'll try to make sure that precious fauna and flora are protected and that the character of our rural village is preserved. Whether you are a holiday maker, a home owner, a short term visitor or a person doing business here, we need your help in maintaining the quality of life in Pringle Bay.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP:

BABOONS

Don't leave food around, be sensible in leaving doors and windows open and make sure your refuse is always kept in a baboon-proof container or indoors, out of sight. Baboon problems are mainly due to us being irresponsible about

leaving food around. It's essential that we keep refuse in a strongly sealed container or better still in a garage/outside room or whatever. Leaving refuse in plastic refuse bags for collection is a recipe for disaster.

REFUSE

If you miss the monday refuse collection, drop your refuse in the trailer at the pringle bay entrance.

DRIVING

Drive slowly (dust!) and carefully (animals and small kids)

LITTER

Don't! The south easter spreads litter around the village very effectively.

DOGS AND CATS

Dogs and cats should never be allowed to wander off your property and should be on a lead at all times when off your property. Pick up the poop! Cats should not be allowed to roam. Free roaming dogs and cats have caused havoc on the

beaches and with the wildlife in the area. Dogs love the freedom of running where they want, but it's a breach of regulations to have a dog in a public place without a leash. Please help save the beach from dog fouling, protect the oyster catchers and other wildlife in the conservancy. Dogs running in the fynbos will pick up a lot of ticks. Roaming cats also play havoc with the birdlife and small mammals.

FIRES

Never permit any fire except in proper a braai area, never leave a fire unattended and never allow others to make fires on your property for whatever reason.

POACHING

Crayfish, perelemon and other poaching is decimating our coast and we can't allow it. Permits and licences are required and the method of fishing is stipulated by law.

COASTAL FYNBOS

Our precious and sensitive resource. Don't pick anything, don't dump any vegetation in the fynbos and stick to paths when walking.

NOISE POLLUTION

Please respect the rural

atmosphere and keep noise levels down at all times. Building operations are not permitted after 5pm or over week-ends, by law.

LIGHT POLLUTION

Help preserve the wonderful night sky by only switching on outside lights when absolutely necessary and be aware of their effect on your neighbours.

We are appealing to people's good sense and asking for co-operation. It would be a pity if fines have to be given out for any offence above. All these offences are punishable offences under:

- The Conservation of Agricultural Sources Act
- Dog Tax Ordinance Amendment (fine R1000), and
- The By-Law for the Prevention and Suppression of Nuisances Ordinance (R1000 fine).

If you have advice, or need information, would like to join the Conservancy or offer your time or make a donation towards beach cleaning, alien hacking, protea planting or being an area monitor, please phone Bernard on 078 815 5708.

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BABOON MATTERS IN PRINGLE BAY

A couple of months ago Jenny Trethowan, the leading lady handling Baboon Matters in the Cape Peninsula, came to talk to a small group of Pringle Bay residents at my house in Pringle Bay. This meeting was organized by people who want to solve the baboon problems without killing or injuring the baboons.

Jenny, with her years of experience, gave us a very balanced and informational talk on the possible solutions to our problem. From what she has experienced in the Cape Peninsula, it seems that people are as much of a problem as the baboons. Every possible way of handling the issue reverted back to waste management of households where it is easier for baboons to loot than to find food for themselves.

Driving through Pringle Bay one can often see the baboons very busy in the fynbos or residents' gardens eating what would be their natural diet. With more and more people destroying the natural fynbos and not replacing it, the baboons no longer have much to eat and will rather try to grab something from a house or a waste bin.

Shooting and injuring baboons offer no solution at all.

Taking out the alpha male will immediately bring the females into uterus and result in far more babies the next season (as we can see at the moment). Catching and treating injured baboons is costly and time consuming.

So far the most positive solution seems to be the monitoring of baboons. This is something that is worth investigating in Pringle Bay. Not only do the monitors keep the baboons out of houses, it also offers the possibility to organise walks with the baboons in the wild and so raise money for the project. Since our village is a popular tourist destination, it could add to the charm and offer something "different" to do here. It also provides jobs to people. The monitors have to work from daybreak to sunset every day and they have to keep the baboons out of the village. The municipality and a small contribution from every household could finance this.

People interested to know more about the monitoring program in the Peninsula can visit the web site www.baboonmatters.co.za

Anne-Marie Breytenbach

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BURN A CANDLE FOR EARTH HOUR 27 MARCH 201, 20H30-21H30

Earth hour is held annually on the last Saturday in March. This year the event falls on the 27th and South Africans will be joining 1189 cities and towns across the globe in celebrating earth hour.

This now global event originated in Sydney, Australia in 2001 and a year later 50 million people switched off in a global green celebration.

In 2009, South Africa switched off a total of 4.7 million 60-watt light bulbs, saving 400 megawatts in the process.

The event is organised by the World Wide Fund For Nature. Popular landmarks, such as Table Mountain, New York's Empire State Building, Sydney Opera House and the Coliseum in Rome will all switch their lights off for one hour.

In South Africa alone, hundreds of tons of coal will be saved by switching the lights off for one hour.

What can Pringle Bay do? Switch off all lights from 20h30 21h30 on 27 March. Also collect your free candle between 08h00 and 10h00 in the Pringle Bay CBD on the 27th and do your bid.



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HISTORY OF THE PRINGLE BAY LADIES CLUB

The Pringle Bay Ladies Club was established in 1980 by a group of ladies who decided they wanted to start an organisation to help in the community where help was needed. The Club grew into a strong nonprofit organisation with 45 members.

The aim of the Club is to help the needy in the Overstrand and beyond and for the past 16 years, they supplied the Tygerberg Hospital with clothing and knitting for premature babies as well as assistance to the cancer and AIDS children's wards. Second-hand toys are collected for these wards.

The Club is also providing second-hand clothes for rape victims to Hermanus hospital and Kleinmond Police Trauma Unit and men's clothing and bed linen are donated to the Salvation Army for alcohol and drug abuse victims.

A cash donation is given to one local organisation every year and in the past donations were given to the Fire Fighters, to the Jana School for an infibulator, to private residents in need and to the

Fynbos Service Centre in Betty's Bay.

Money is obtained by selling raffle tickets, pancakes and jaffels, as well as by catering for various functions. The knitting and clothing are donated by loyal members and friends.

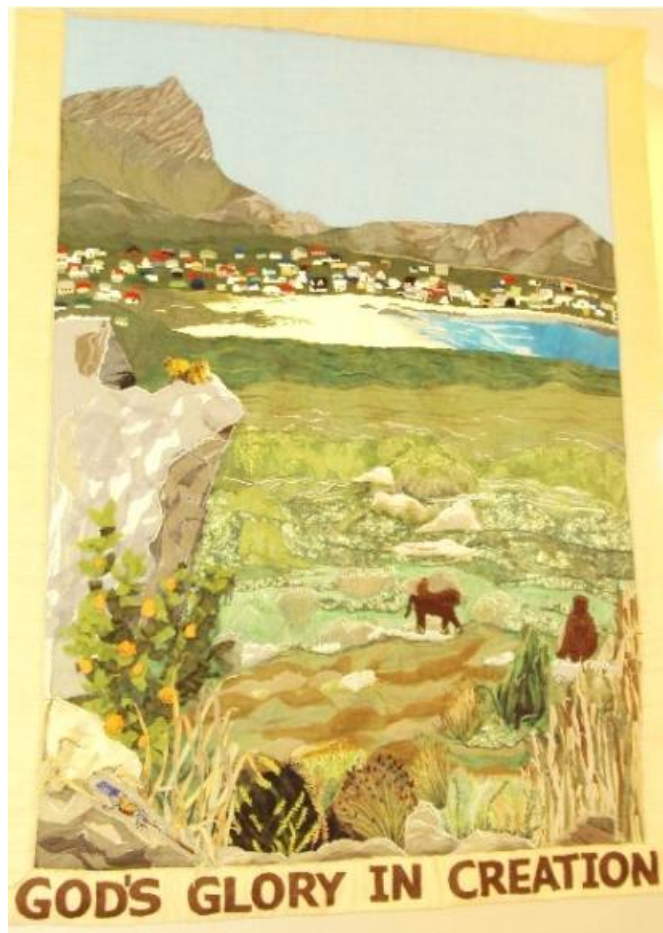
The Ladies Club was instrumental in obtaining a Community Hall and purchases all the contents of the kitchen, the blinds and had the security installed, at a cost of R38 000.00.

Ladies Club Chair, Rina Scholtz, says they are proud that their members and the community has a venue to use, after being exposed to the wind and sun for so many years without any toilet facilities.

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WALL HANGINGS FOR CHURCH



Above: A wall hanging at the Pringle Bay United Church, made entirely of fabric, wool, embroidery and beads.

A group of ladies from the Pringle Bay United Church decided some time ago to attempt the making of wall hangings that would say something about the beauty of Pringle Bay and at the same time glorify God, the Creator of Beauty.

There is a process involved in the making of the wall hangings. Imagine a jigsaw puzzle and you will get the picture. The different little pieces, in the end, produces the completed whole. We were given a picture of the area that seemed to depict something of what we wanted to portray in the wall hanging. We enlarged it to the size we wanted and separated it into constituent parts that became the different pieces of the jigsaw.

The next step is the choosing of the fabric that will be used for the different parts. It becomes a combined effort with each helping the other to produce different parts that will make the whole. Once all the

pieces are completed, we join them and the puzzle takes shape.

We completed five wall hangings in all. They are made entirely of fabric, wool, embroidery and beads. The two that hang in the sanctuary of the church were made entirely of beads. Two more wall hangings are planned and we already started to work on them. There are about ten of us that have worked on the wall hangings and the cost of producing one is about R500 to R800.

We have had very positive feedback that has been encouraging. It is a privilege for us to be able to serve God in this way and we invite you to pay us a visit and view our wall hangings.

Maureen Graham

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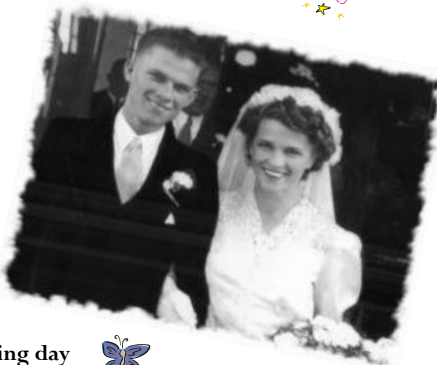
military band of the Women's Auxiliary Movement. She still plays on request and hasn't lost the beat.

Vera was introduced to Pringle Bay in 1967 when she and her late husband Les, bought a plot (for R500-00) and started to build over weekends. In 1970 they moved in permanently and Vera started working for Carit Estates and Les Fitted Rutland Windchargers.

Les passed away on October 7. They had been married for 62 years. They have 3 daughters, 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Vera is still healthy and active and played bowls until she was 82. She still has the acumen to play bridge once a week.

Vera came to South Africa when she was just two weeks old. She finished her schooling in Middelburg and lived in Johannesburg, Kimberley, and the then Rhodesia before moving to Cape Town. She lived through the war and was a drummer in the



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PRINGLE HOUSE ECO SCHOOL

Pringle House Eco School is Pringle Bay's very own independent private school offering education from grade R up to grade 7.

Following the Western Cape curriculum, it is a small school where each child is treated and nurtured as a unique individual and attention is given to his or her own needs.

Currently there are two teachers - Jannora Pais teaches grade R and grade 1, and Binky Lees teaches grades 2 and 3.

Last year we received a bronze certificate for eco-schools and on 11 March we will be presented with a silver certificate which we earned during 2009. Our theme this year is biodiversity and we hope to study the habits of our dear baboons, and together with the community, find an amicable solution to this ongoing problem.

We have done two beach cleanups already and will

continue taking care of our beaches.

Earlier this year we were invited to Aligators (isn't Perigators?) where Ali explained how pizzas are made and we all had the opportunity to make our own pizzas!

On 4 March we visited the Harold Porter Botanical Gardens and had a lovely morning investigating the different plants, fynbos and wetlands.

Our next outing will be to John the Potter's workshop where we will learn all about different soils and hopefully make our own pottery dish.

Congratulations to one of our grade 3 pupils, Nikita Roxburgh, who won the EnviroKids colouring in competition and received four lovely nature DVDs.

We do believe that if we can teach our children a better way of living they will be able to make a difference to the future of our planet.



Above: Pringle House Eco School visit to PeriGators earlier this year.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF WINSTON



AS TOLD BY HIMSELF

I was born on a farm far, far away where I spent many afternoons romping with my siblings in the muddy water of the farm dam. A few months later and a little sturdier I arrived in Pringle Bay where I saw an even bigger, no, very huge blue dam and soft sandy hills and a river! Wow! What more could a water lover like me want in life? On my very first day at the beach and offlead, I happily followed a pretty young lady who was jogging past and my worried parents only found me after a long search. That was only the beginning.....

Soon I was finding my way down to the water's edge quite easily and I started exploring a little further from home. In the village I found a pub and other eateries with such friendly people that they became favourite places to visit. I became a local regular and feasted on table scraps and the juicy contents of the odd doggy bag.

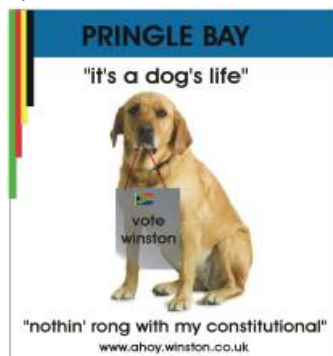
My mother's idea of reining me in was to enrol me at school. While I loved the ride in the back of the car for my puppy training classes, I hated lessons; what boy wouldn't? It was so boring that I invariably fell asleep leaning against her leg.

I wanted to be free. By now I had developed quite a swagger and a lot of confidence and roamed further and further away from home. My poor mother! She tagged me with a "Pet Detective" device and was receiving endless phone calls from concerned townsfolk. On the odd occasion she had to fetch me from a farm way across the river late at night.

To make up for the stress and sleepless nights I would often surprise her with a gift of a shoe or sandal, a soft toy and a pair of khaki shorts once with a brand new belt and even coins in the pocket. Every time my parents planned a holiday I was booked in at kennels and my mother once tried to find me for days to take me there. I had become suspicious and did my best not to be found. She would type notes and pin those on to my collar asking that I should not be fed or taken home, all to no avail of course.

Then I met Elle Belle, the love of my life; a bit older and much more street wise, and I became her "toy-boy". Together we would romp on the beach, play in the river, criss-cross the area by day and even disappear for a night or two while away on our own dog safari. I became quite a ladies' man and my photo even appeared in an animal magazine after being photographed on the beach without my parents' knowledge. I think Elle Belle quietly detested all the attention from the opposite sex; I often had to endure a few angry ear-pulls from her in the presence of other girls.

My popularity and dare I say 'fame', reached great heights when I was nominated for president during a previous national elections campaign and a poster made by one of the children was put up at the shop in the village centre: "Winston 4 President" it read. I was so proud and full of myself!



Trouble was never far off though.... My habits and free spirited lifestyle have not always met with everyone's approval. I was unceremoniously carted off to

the nearest animal welfare centre once as a "stray" but when I stuck to my guns and refused to be caged, my captor had to bring me back. Must say I heaved a sigh of relief and obediently stayed at home for a while waiting for things to quieten down. Fortunately not all news about my daring excursions reached my mother; she would have built a wall and not only a fence to keep me in! There are so many folk in my little universe who look out for me and I am very grateful to those who have always come to my rescue, especially the lady with the little red Jeep; she always seems to know where to look for me.

When Elle Belle moved away I felt rudderless and without purpose. She was no longer at her house where I had slept many a night in the corner of the veranda. My days were spent wandering around aimlessly and I befriended some tearaways in search of some fun, not all of it innocent though.

How I have been missing Elle Belle! My affection for her runs very deep and when she had accidentally been locked inside a house for days, I stayed there waiting for her to be freed. She survived unscathed but believe me, it was a close call.

Labbies, like me, have a tender side and are very compassionate and when I couldn't bear the sadness of some dear friends at the loss of their little pet, I stayed with them for a few days to console them.

From time to time there have been rumours that I am the mayor of Pringle Bay but I have never been sworn in officially, I don't wear a fancy mayoral chain or have grand chambers to operate from. I guess the fact that I enjoy spending

time with a variety of people and have slept over in various places on couches, rugs and even beds in my lifetime, has kept me in close contact with my subjects.....a very hands-on mayor!

The idea of having a single abode has never really appealed to me and I think I've now found the perfect solution. My parents always greet me like a long lost son when I arrive home for a few days for some peace and quiet but I have also practically moved in with two lovely ladies who live near the beach. They have welcomed and accepted me and to stay in their good books I've even befriended their cat. Boy, am I being spoilt! I still come and go as I please and at my second home I can sit outside and wait for Elle Belle and her family to arrive for a weekend or longer. Friendly barks greet me when they drive past and then I'm off as fast as my legs can carry me to meet up with her again and to savour the time together.

A youngster I no longer am and sometimes I have to fake a little when I'm tired or stiff or feel threatened. I am aware that there are a few brave young'uns waiting in the wings for my demise but just so they know: this old dog ain't done yet!



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'n Mens kan langer en harder in die water werk sonder om stywe spiere tot gevolg te hê. Die rede: Die spiere werk meestal in die water na 'n konsentriese as en tesame met die aantrekkingskrag wat van onder werk, word die spiere nie styf nie. Waterweerstand is 12-14 keer meer as op land, maar dit voel steeds gemaklik en amper moeiteloos om in die water resultate te behaal. Water masseer ook die liggaam en het 'n ontspannende effek op 'n mens. Die hele liggaam se sirkulasie, naamlik suurstofinname, limfatiese stelsel en bloedsomloop verbeter en 'n mens voel verfris na die oefening. 'n Wateroefeningprogram bestaan uit opwarm, strekke, aerobiese sessie, spieroefeninge en ontspanning.

WATER AEROBICS / AQUASIZE

Water is a magical medium to exercise in and aqua makes it easy to feel good about yourself and for getting fit and healthy! Anyone can do exercises in water - old, young, fit, unfit, injured, post-operative, pregnant or sport specifics. If you are in doubt, ask your doctor for the green light!

One can work longer and harder in the water without having sore muscles. Resistance is 12-14 times higher in water than on land and together with gravity pushing upwards you can still work as hard as possible without feeling sore. The reason: The muscles work towards a concentric axis. Water also massages the body and has a relaxing effect. Blood circulation, the lymphatic system and oxygen intake also benefit from water aerobics. An aquasize program consists of warming up, stretching, an aerobic session, muscle exercises and relaxation.

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ELLA'S HORSES (BY CHARLES FOURIE)



Pringle Bay resident and award-winning writer Charles J. Fourie's play *ELLA'S HORSES* about the Overberg's horsewoman, Ella Gordon Dove Colston, will be staged for one performance only at Perigator's in Pringle Bay on Thursday 1 April at 20h00.

Ella Gordon Dove Colston was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and came to South Africa with a circus where she was a trainer of circus horses. On her retirement from the circus and theatre life she bought the farm

Karwyderskraal in the Hemelen-Aarde Valley.

According to one of the elderly residents on

Karwyderskraal, "Miss Gordon was extremely strong both in body and mind. No one dared go against her decisions, and it was known that she could carry a bag of mealies on her back".

She took great care of the people who worked for her, ensuring their physical and spiritual welfare. She also built a school and hostel with her own hands. She was extremely strict on church attendance if a mother had given birth on a Saturday, she was expected to attend service on Sunday morning!

Her horses were always well turned out, beautifully groomed and ridden only by Miss Gordon herself. She built a graveyard on the farm especially for her horses, her beloved donkey and dogs, paying tribute to the animals that played such a great part in her life. All were buried with great dignity, wrapped in jute bags and gently laid in their graves. All farm workers were expected to attend these funerals and look sad!



From left to right: Ella Gordon Dove Colston, Ella's grave, Mary Dreyer and our very own Charles J. Fourie

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Her story inspired Charles Fourie to write a play for the Kalfieees in 2007, where after the production was staged at the Aardklop National Arts festival and rated among the top ten favorite audience attended productions. Actress Mary Dreyer who plays the part of Ella Gordon was nominated as best actress.

In 2009 the play was published by Maskew Miller Longman and is set to be a prescribed work for Grades 10 to 12. Charles is also currently developing a film script based on his play for a well-known American producer.

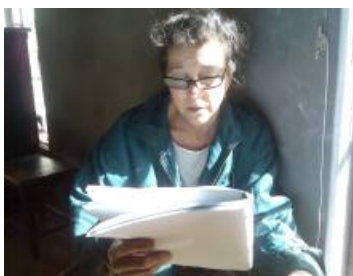
The current theatre production with Mary Dreyer and Neels Coetzee will also be staged at this year's Karoo

National Arts Festival in April, where after it transfers to the Baxter Theatre in Cape Town later in 2010.

**For more information
send an e-mail to
capetheatre@gmail.com.**

**Tickets for the production
at Perigator's on the 1
April (20h00) will cost
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LANCE ARMSTRONG ON CLARENCE DRIVE!

If you weren't too busy at lunch time on Tuesday, 11 March, you would have been out and waiting on Clarence Drive to see Lance Armstrong cycle past along with 40 other cyclists on their way

to the Arabella Hotel.

I happened to be one of the lucky two fans standing on the side of the road, camera in hand, awaiting the arrival of my hero and it was well-worth the wait!

Lance was in Cape Town, supporting JAG, a non-profit organisation that inspires and assists underprivileged children through sport.

It was raining as we waited for the cavalcade and our excitement grew as we saw all the flashing lights and heard the helicopters coming from Rooi Els. Traffic was halted as they came past and there he was! In the flesh! A moment of a lifetime for myself and my mom. As soon as they passed the heavens opened up and rain came

bucketing down. Lucky for us we could jump back in the car and head home.

I knew it would be the only time I got to see Lance, as although I was taking part in the Argus, he was finished and whisked away before I reached the start line!

Until next time...
Lindsay Knight



Lance Armstrong cycling past Pringle Bay



Lance Edward Armstrong, born September 18, 1971, is an American professional road racing cyclist who rides for UCI ProTour team Team RadioShack. He is also the founder and chairman of the Lance Armstrong Foundation for cancer research and support. He won the Tour de France a record-breaking seven consecutive years, from 1999 to 2005. He is the only person to win seven times. He has survived testicular cancer, a tumor that metastasized to his brain and lungs in 1996. His cancer treatments included brain and testicular surgery and extensive chemotherapy. His cancer went into complete remission, and by January 1998 he was already engaged in serious training for racing. Armstrong retired from racing on July 24, 2005, at the end of the 2005 Tour de France, but returned to competitive cycling in January 2009, finishing third in the 2009 Tour de France. On 14 March, Lance completed the 2010 Cape Argus Pick n Pay Cycle Tour in 2:40:01 in overall position 9/28745.

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FORECASTS AND LIVE DATA FOR WIND IN PRINGLE BAY

Forecasts

Want to know what the wind is going to be like in the next week or so? Have a look at the forecast sites noted above their relevant graphics below. You may find that Windfinder is more user-friendly.

Both sites are internationally based, with Windguru in the Czech Republic and Windfinder in Germany. Please note that these sites are not necessarily official forecasts and it is

important to remember that predicting weather is an extremely difficult task. Windguru, for example, was created to make forecasts quickly and easily accessible without endless searching for and through meteomaps on the Internet. It was developed in order to assist people with forecasting. However, these guys are "addicted to the wind" and provide fantastic information.

WINDGURU:

<http://www.windguru.cz/int/index.php?sc=208293>

South Africa - Pringle Bay (wave: NWW3 11.03.2010 18 UTC)												
Forecast	Map	Webcams	Wind reports		Accommodation		Schools/Res					
GFS			Th	Fr	Fr	Fr	Fr	Fr	Sa	Sa	Sa	Sa
11.03.2010			11.	12.	12.	12.	12.	12.	13.	13.	13.	13.
18 UTC			20h	05h	08h	11h	14h	17h	20h	05h	08h	11h
Wind speed (knots)			6	6	6	8	11	12	7	4	4	8
Wind direction			↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗
Wave (m)			3.1	3.1	3	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.5	2.8	3.1	3.4
Wave period (s)			12	11	11	11	11	11	11	12	12	12
Wave direction			↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗	↗
*Temperature (°C)			20	19	20	22	22	21	18	17	18	20
Cloud cover (%)			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	84	92
high / mid / low			-	63	57	17	9	-	-	13	49	86
Rain (mm/3h)			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

WINDFINDER:

http://www.windfinder.com/forecast/pringle_bay

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Local date: Friday, Mar 12

Local time: 02h 05h 08h 11h 14h 17h 20h 23h

Wind direction: ↗ ↗ ↗ ↗ ↗ ↗ ↗ ↗

Wind speed (Knots): 4 5 4 8 11 11 6 4

Cloud cover: ☁ ☁ ☁ ☁ ☁ ☁ ☁ ☁

Precipitation (mm/3h): 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pressure sealevel (hPa): 994 994 996 997 996 996 997 999

Air temperature (°C): 19 19 19 22 22 21 17 16

Live Data

There are other South African based sites that provide live data on wind, such as Wind Report and iWeather.

windreport.co.za provides the same data in a slightly different graph form. This data is delayed by two hours. You can also make use of their SMS system for the latest data, which will be current conditions plus the previous conditions from 15, 30 and 45 minutes ago.

All you need to do is SMS the below two-letter KEY word for the STATION to 35010 at R3 per SMS (Works for all Networks. No

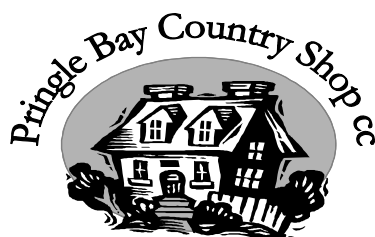
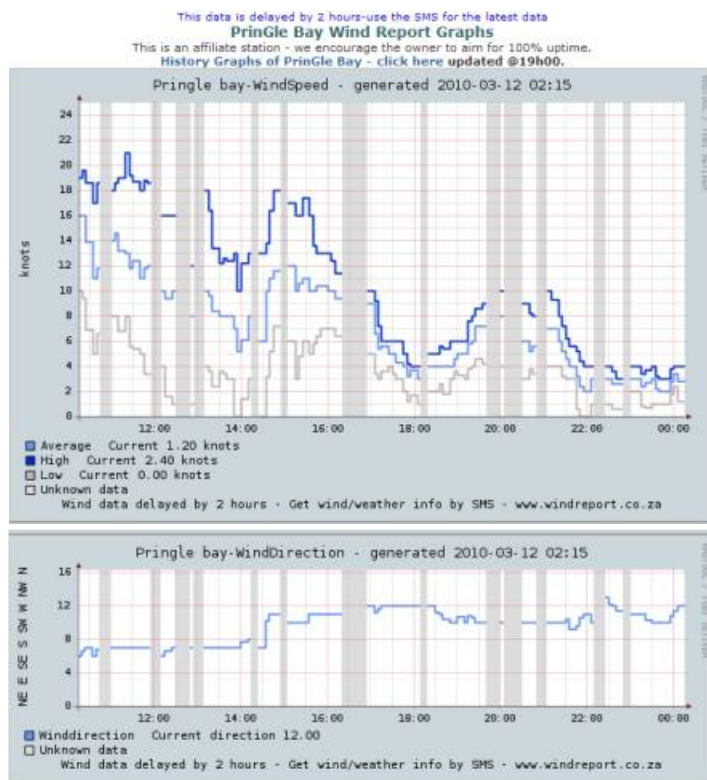
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KT = Kitebeach Tableview
ME = Melkbos
PG = Pringle Bay
SG = Signal Hill
SS = Struisbaai
ST = Strand
SU = Sunset Beach Milnerton
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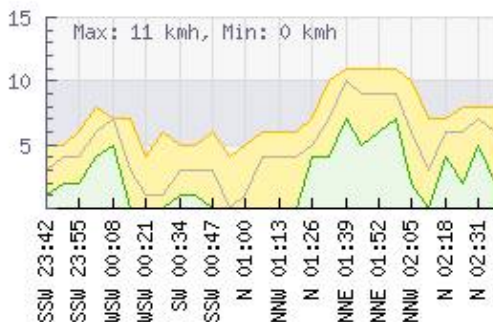
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IWEATHAR:

http://www.iweather.co.za/stations.php?stage=1&p_id=1



Location: Pringle Bay
 Last Update: 2010-03-12 02:38:25
 Wind Direction: N 1°
 Wind Speed: 2 | 6 | 8 kmh
 Pressure (QNH): 1015.3 mb
 Temperature: 19.52°C
 Dew Point: -24°C
 Humidity: 4%
 Cloud Height: 17705 ft
 ASL Height: 90 ft
 Density Altitude: 472 ft
 Relative Air Density: 98.62%
 Battery: 11.91 V



DID YOU KNOW that the strongest wind recorded in Pringle Bay during the year of 2009 was on 26 October? This southerly wind reached speeds of 115.58km/h. The record thus far for 2010 was on 22 February when a south-easterly wind reached a high of 91.50km/h. (Data from www.iweather.co.za)

iweather.co.za has a wind station in Pringle Bay that has proved to be the most accurate in giving live results, as opposed to forecasts.

This system is updated every five minutes and being locally based, it is accurate. The basic information can be viewed by visiting the above link. In addition, you can sign up to this service at a monthly fee of only R29, enabling

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Ons verwelkom nuus, idees en positiewe voorstelle. Hierdie is die dinge wat Pringlebaai die vriendelike gemeenskap sal hou wat dit tans is.

Skryf aan :- Die Redakteur,
 Posbus 204, Pringlebaai, 7196
 of e-pos -

To The Editor, Pringle Post

For years now I have read the dire warnings from the Overstrand Council that owners who do not clear their plots of alien vegetation, particularly Rooikrantz, will face the wrath of the Council and the possibility of a fine as well as having to reimburse the substantial cost involved in Council clearing the property on their behalf. Why then have I never seen any evidence of this? As I write this I am looking at two plots which constitute a serious fire hazard.

Here we are at the height of the dangerous fire season and there are numerous plots covered in Rooikrantz! I am not talking about new growth, these are years old. Could we not empower Clayton and his fire team to monitor this situation, and formally place pressure on our tardy Council to actually do something for a change. Maybe they can even arrange for this to be done at a small profit thereby raising much needed funds for their fire-fighting efforts.

Roy Melville
 High Level Road



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