

**Waenhuiskrans / Arniston
Community Development Trust**

Annual report 2018

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Overview

In 2017, the Trust's allocation to the community was R744 000, most of which was in bursaries. Support for students and local projects usually produces good results.

Vishuis was the only project that did not make headway this year, due to circumstances beyond the control of the Trust. In December 2017, the Cape Agulhas Council resolved to sell Fish House to the Fishermen's Union. The price is R1,28 million. The Fishermen's Union accepted the offer, but the Municipality added new conditions which differs materially from the Council resolution. It would enable the Municipality to win the right to use Fish House for another purpose.

Projects

Bursaries for students - 30 students studied with the support of the Trust in 2018. We will provide more information on this later on in the report.

Support for local businesses - Where possible, the Trust helps businesses with specific skills, including setting up a business plan to obtain loans from banks. When a business cannot borrow from a bank, the Trust provides help. The Trust is nevertheless careful with such assistance by, at least, expecting, a credible business plan. In the past year, two new businesses were established with the help of the Trust. Two previously established companies are still receiving help as their earlier loans have been fully or partially repaid.

Assistance to community programmes - The Trust prefers to support educational projects, but also provides limited support for general projects, including sports and culture.

Support for Waenhuiskrans Primary School - The Trust has been supporting the Waenhuiskrans Primary School for several years.

In 2018, the Trust contributed a portion of the funds needed to fill a position within the governing body. The Trust wishes to expand support to the school and to create a special project with demarcated funds for further support of the school. We will draw a plan for this in consultation with the Principal and other stakeholders.

Two of the school's teachers, Inge Baatjies and Gail Leonard, studied with the assistance of the bursary programme.

Support for the Waenhuiskrans Fishermen's Union - The Fishermen's Union owns erf 416, a Grade 1 declared cultural landscape. The elected executive committee of the Fishermen's Union pays for municipal taxes and services, allocates new erf numbers and submits building plans for approval to SAHRA and Heritage Western Cape. To pay taxes and services, they have to recover money from members.

Among other things, the Trust has mediated that SAHRA and Heritage Western Cape will now delegate certain decisions to the Fishermen's Union, provided that such decisions are taken by a committee that includes professional experts. There have been gaps between the expectations of local residents who submitted building plans and the professionals in the Cape who had to approve the plans. Plans are usually sent back and forth and are only approved after months. With the new arrangement, approval of building plans and extensions can now mostly be done locally. This transfers responsibility and expertise to the local community and makes the process more effective.

The Trust is funding the services of a qualified city planner to administer the committee's administration and to develop guidelines for landscape expansion and management in accordance with the needs of the community and the requirements of the heritage agencies and heritage laws.

The Trust also provides professional assistance to the Union to adapt house rules, collect outstanding money, manage finances and so on. The collection of outstanding money has lately become more difficult, especially after the Municipality introduced additional charges for sewerage and electricity.

Archive - The Trust has already collected more than 10 000 historic documents and photos related to the local history and environment. The archive will be digitally accessible at Fish House to the community, visitors, students and researchers.

These documents and photographs were also made available to Marius Diemont when he wrote his excellent book, *The Arniston 1815 - 2015: A Village Remembers*.

In March, at an opportunity to commemorate the lives of Anna Fitzgerald and Steve Fitzgerald, members of the community responded enthusiastically to a presentation of photographs and documents on the history of Waenhuiskrans. Steve Fitzgerald died before he could see the realisation of Fish House, but Nicky Fitzgerald and family from all over the world gathered in Arniston with friends and acquaintances from the community for the closing of the memorial service in the unfinished Fish House. Afterwards, there was once more appreciation from the community for the archive, with the hope that it will be available to everyone for a long-time in Fish House.



Fish House - The new conditions added to the sale of Fish House to the Fishermen's Union is of such a nature that it will be irresponsible of the Union's executive committee (and the trustees) to accept it. The Municipality presented the new conditions as non-negotiable. We need to find a way to break the deadlock.

Bursaries for students

The Trust supported 30 students with bursaries in 2018. This was eleven less than the 41 students who received bursaries in 2017 and it was the first time in the history of the project that numbers dropped. The decline in bursaries in 2018 came about through fewer students from the community wanting to study and not due the Trust instituting different conditions.

Twenty-nine of the 30 students who received support this year are expected to pass. (Some of the students may not pass all their subjects, but will pass most of them. There was a student from whom we could get no response – no calls, messages or letters were answered).

The students who complete their studies this year are Abraham Newman (HR Management), Houston Felix (Early Childhood Education), Gail Leonard (Education), Grant Marthinus (Mechatronic Engineering), Miche Marthinus (Early Childhood Education), Maxine Nel (HR Management), Jeanrin Scheepers (BTech Hospitality) and Beulah Marthinus (Community Healthcare).



Abraham Newman



Houston Felix



Gail Leonard



Grant Marthinus



Miche Marthinus



Maxine Nel



Jeanrin Scheepers



Beulah Marthinus

While the state is giving more and more support to students who study, there still is a need for assistance among Arniston students. When a student's tuition fee is covered, there are still other needs, such as textbooks and so on. There also are fields of study that are expensive and for which the state does not provide assistance. These include apprenticeship courses for students who prefer a practical course or do not gain entrance at a university or college. While the trustees investigate how to adjust the project to the present time, it is good to also enquire about the outcome until now.

Briefly:

The Trust provided assistance to three students in 2005. Prior to 2005, few students from Waenhuiskrans continued their studies. In the period since the first three students were assisted in 2005, the numbers have risen steadily to 41 students in 2017. In total, R4.9 million has been paid out in bursaries during this period.

Among the qualifications that were obtained are: medical (one); nursing (three); engineering (two); law (three); education (three); accounting and business management (four); technology (four); social work (one); city planning (one); sports administration (seven); as well as qualifications in technical courses in construction and related skills such as welding and electricity. Eleven students obtained qualifications in industries related to tourism .

We can various criteria for measuring the outcome of such a programme.

Before 2005, fewer students from Arniston than in other similar communities in the province undertook continued studies. Now, Arniston measures higher than comparable communities.

The academic achievement of the students from Waenhuiskrans has mostly been significantly better compared to other comparable bursary programmes. This may be due to strong support from the community and to a much lesser extent, also because of mentorship of the Trust.

It is too early for proper measuring of criteria such as career performance and impact on the community. Most of the students are still early in their careers. Some of them work in Waenhuiskrans or Bredasdorp, including three teachers, but the majority work elsewhere, although they keep in touch with the local community. There is also a small group of them who work, but do not have strong job security. While we believe the value of the scholarship programme to be visible in the lives of those who are helped to study, their real impact on the larger community will only be measured later.

In the past two months, experts elsewhere in the world have been trying to measure outcomes of study aid and other educational programmes for the first time. The Institute for Health Metrics and Evolution Index published criteria in September 2018 and this was followed by the World Bank's index in October 2018. Both state that health and performance are linked to educational indicators in the lives of people. In the World Bank's index, the compilers, mostly economists, indicate that results can only be measured after twenty years.

Meanwhile, until the criteria for measuring outcomes have been tested, both indices suggest that educational support such as this is important. Such programmes provide motivation (for countries, cities and communities) to invest in human capital.

Finances

During the financial year 2017-2018, the Trust paid out R744 262 towards the community in the form of bursaries and support for projects and community organisations. In the previous financial year the allocation was R636 531.

At year-end, the Trust has R1,4 million in the bank. R1,1 million of this has been allocated to complete Fish House and cannot be used for bursaries or other projects.

The Trust will have to raise new funds to continue with the existing projects at the same level as in previous years. In addition to the efforts to complete Fish House, this is an important challenge for 2019.

Supervision

Ilze Baatjies and Jean Craven were appointed as new trustees, in addition to the existing trustees.



Ilze Baatjies

Ilze Baatjies is a teacher in Mathematics and Computer Literacy at Albert Myburghz Secondary School in Bredasdorp. She has served on the bursary programme committee of the Trust for several years and is a mentor for many students. She previously completed her studies with the support of the Trust.



Jean Craven

Jean Craven is a CEO and director of various companies. He has been informally involved in the Trust, for example, through the organisation Mad Swimmer, of which he is the founder. In Mad Swimmer's latest campaign to raise money for children, Jean was one of four South African swimmers who swam at least one kilometre in icy water (-1.4 degrees Celsius) in Antarctica this month, as part of a world group. This performance is likely to be confirmed as a Guinness world record.

The Trust is registered with the Master of the Supreme Court (Number: IT3854 / 2004); at the Department of Community Development (042-478-NWO); and with the Receiver of Revenue, in terms of sections 30 and 18a of the Income Tax Act.

The auditors of the Trust are PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc. (Reg. No. 1998/012055/21). The audit is conducted in accordance with generally accepted accounting practices (GAAP). The trustees are Colin Bird, Vivian Lourens, André Marthinus, Ilze Baatjies, Jean Craven and Hannes van Zyl.

In closing

We want take on new projects to help the community and also want to complete Fish House. It is not good for society if a community project is delayed with frivolous delays and possibly is even hijacked.

Statements

Summary of audited financial statements

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Balance Sheet

	Notes	2018 R	2017 R
Assets			
Current Assets			
Inventories		35,608	40,273
Loans receivable	2	33,201	40,201
Trade and other receivables	3	1,763	18,902
Cash and cash equivalents	4	1,142,598	570,566
		<u>1,213,170</u>	<u>669,942</u>
Non-Current Assets			
Investments	5	20,000	20,000
		<u>1,233,170</u>	<u>689,942</u>
Capital and Liabilities			
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables		-	10,030
Non-Current Liabilities			
Deferred income	6	1,100,000	-
		<u>1,100,000</u>	<u>10,030</u>
Capital			
Trust capital	7	133,170	679,912
		<u>1,233,170</u>	<u>689,942</u>

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

	Note(s)	2018 R	2017 R
Revenue	9	<u>431,532</u>	<u>1,403,984</u>
Other income			
Distribution recoveries		7,918	17,500
Interest received		300	617
Grant income		-	140,174
Dividend revenue		5,234	30,383
		<u>13,452</u>	<u>188,674</u>
Operating expenses			
Accounting fees		(20,000)	(12,000)
Administration fees		(4,292)	-
Auditors' remuneration		(1,500)	(9,180)
Bank charges		(4,840)	(7,419)
Grant expenses		(48,626)	(476,119)
Diverse Project Support		(165,946)	(162,425)
		<u>(245,204)</u>	<u>(667,143)</u>
Surplus before distributions		<u>199,780</u>	<u>925,515</u>
Distributions		(744,262)	(636,531)
(Deficit) / Surplus for the year		<u>(544,482)</u>	<u>288,984</u>