



CHARTWELL

COUNTRY ESTATES

MAY / JUNE 2022 NEWSLETTER

THE CHARTWELL 2 CHARTWELL MISSION

By Mark McClue

A few years ago, 'pc' (Pre covid), after a long night with a good bottle and some even better stories, an idea was conceived. Like all good things, it began to grow into something larger and whilst taking a few turns, became a reality that never lost its core goal or purpose.

THE GOAL?

To drive a series Land Rover called Winston, from Chartwell SA, across Africa and Europe to its namesake Chartwell in the UK.

THE REASON AND PURPOSE?

Well the story started 5 years ago when Rob Eriksen-Miller, Chartwell resident and local Land Rover specialist, visited

Chartwell House, the former Ancestral home of Sir Winston Churchill in the village of Chartwell, Britain.

Realising that our Chartwell history and namesake had origins back to the characters from world wars, way before local matters of security issues, Eskom, whatsapp groups and politics! Rob knew that at some point travelling across Africa to join the dots was something that had to be done and of course it had to be done in a Land Rover!

Discovering an abandoned series 3 landy, gathering leaves under a tree in the Cradle of Humankind became the catalyst and appropriately given the name Winston.

Whilst being restored to its former glory it was found that the vehicle had been driven from the UK down through Africa and the challenge to return it by driving from Chartwell to Chartwell gave birth to 'c2c'.

Working out how to cross +/-20,000 km, +/-20 countries and the countless challenges that lay ahead, was the initial conversation among friends who got through Covid appreciating the privilege of living with space in Chartwell; however, missing the freedom to take part in a Land Rover trophy, drive their favourite vehicle to one of South Africa's game reserves or cross to a neighbouring country, is what sparked the commitment to make



sure that as soon as we could, c2c had to happen and The c2c22 Land Rover Mission was set in motion.

At that first late night session, Rob and I discussed why people take on such challenges? as we reflected on stories such as 'The put foot rally' driving 12000 km around Southern Africa with his family and friends, or my first descent of the 'Crocodile infested' Kafue River in Zambia over 20 years ago. Both were accomplished using Land Rovers, though it's the choice to take on something like this, when one could just stay at home or behind the keyboard that often raises the question why?

Both of us ventured outside of our comfort zones from an early age, early adopters choosing interests, career paths and opportunities on the 'road less travelled' & both passionate about Land Rovers because of what they have enabled us to see and experience personally or the missions we find ourselves serving.

The more we researched, it became apparent this was more than a holiday and more than an overland expedition linking two names of places. The history of Chartwell and The c2c Mission joins Continents 2 Continents, Countries 2 Countries and Communities 2 Communities all with a Culture that embraces 'The Sense of Adventure'

In this we weren't alone; from other intrepid adventurers in Chartwell with their own stories to that of Winston Churchill with his love of horses at Chartwell House, being arrested as a war time journalist aged 22 in SA during 1899 and then escaping from Pretoria Boys High!

And like all good stories there was a twist in that he became allies with his former adversary Jan Smuts, who went on to serve as a Field Marshall for the empire and indeed is credited as the founder of the SA airforce & advising Churchill to start the Royal Air Force!. (More about this and the origins of Chartwell in the next issue!)

People have always taken calculated risks to address needs, problems, to explore or to advance the boundaries of knowledge to for trade or to survive. It's something installed in us at an early age, indeed from our first steps and something we believe is important to

foster within the youth to create future leaders and adventurers.

Each have their own reasons, though this mutual Sense of Adventure has developed into a team of Chartwell Residents and fellow Land Rover enthusiasts crossing Africa Rob in this Mission of which the first stage is taking place from the second half of this year for 3 months with the aim to complete by the 1st week of October.

In total 7 different Land Rovers covering the entire historic range of the 'best 4x4 by far' are taking part over different stages and times; '#Winston' the 1985 Series 3, driven by resident Rob Eriksen Miller and son Dylan is destined to reach Chartwell house and accompanied on route by;

1956 Series 1 '#Blue Blick' with resident Rick Currie & Mike Deacon,
1958 Series 1 '#Behnjane' with Steve Dahl & 'the doctor',
1967 Series 2a '#Jan Smuts' with resident Mark McClue & 'Jump seat' guests!
1984 Forward Control '#Rocinante' with Trevor & Helen stiebel,
1996 Defender 90 '#Thomas' with Mike Eriksen Miller & Daughter.
2000 Defender 110 '#BettyBoop' with Alley Grunewald
 #PinkDefenderGirl & company!

The story doesn't end there, indeed it's just beginning as three other 'c's keep coming up throwing obstacles in the way; Covid, creating hurdles to secure sponsors and visas.

Conflict, at first was a war torn north

Africa but no-one envisaged the emergence of a world battle in Eastern Europe that makes our politics and Xenophobia look like a school ground skirmish!

and of course Cash! ~ in the main self funded by parties taking part, a Non Profit Company has been formed called c2cMissions.org enabling donations to receive sec 18 tax credits and raise funds with two aims;

A vision 'to see borders define and unite people, instead of divide us' and a purpose 'to develop opportunities for the youth within sustainable environments'

From an idea founded in our community, The c2c22 'Chartwell 2 Chartwell' Land Rover Mission has taken shape using vehicles recognised as an icon of adventure; to restore linkages across the continents for tourism as it reawakens and a research and trade mission for businesses wanting to understand and build relationships across the largest environment and marketplace on Earth.

My children are now at the age I was when I arrived in '91 as South Africa faced a looming civil war, similar to Churchill reporting at 22!!? Not long after that I bought in Chartwell when Rwanda was going through a Genocide and now we're visiting that country which has been voted the 3rd cleanest country on the planet and 6th safest.

With Africa and Europe home to over a billion youth under the age of 35, this presents massive needs and at the same time an opportunity; c2cMissions hopes to be a way to address some



of these perceptions and provide experiences to participants that can create leaders and managers of the 2030 generation.

This venture is a story in the making and Hannah aims to follow the journey during the Mission and teams progress each month.

Rob's passion for food goes hand in hand with that of Landies, as does mine with rivers and water. These themes of food with and water will be focus points across the 2022 mission aligned with experiences to be shared with the youthful spirit of the teams! (Ranging from 20 to 78!)

Watch out for the 'Where's Winston' social media campaign helping schools in the area learn about Africa and Europe and tune into 'NotBreaking news' on hotfm 107.2 the local radio station with direct links to Chartwell through residents and providing insight and updates on route.

This weekend there will be a gathering for residents to meet the c2c team in Chartwell before they depart with details to be announced on the Chartwell whatsapp.

Anyone interested in knowing more, following or supporting the c2c22 Mission can 'join the mission' group by messaging 0812629505 or mail info@c2cMissions.org

Thank you already to #AutoBarnSA as Automotive Sponsor with #Sabat Batteries, #Castrol, #Wyns, #Fragram Tools, #BGA and The #Indaba Hotel & Hospitality Group along with #Catermart, #OneLogistics #HUGE #ARMOUR for their local support and input.

Maureen is looking forward to hosting a sweepstakes evening on the return; until then safe travels to all and whatever you do, do it well, with good intent and enjoy the moment.



AUNTY MAUREEN TELLS

UNITY COLLEGE

By Maureen Dalglish



UNITY COLLEGE
SPECIAL NEEDS EDUCATION

Every parent wishes for a perfect child, but sometimes through birth trauma, genetic disorders, epilepsy, or other medical conditions a child has general development problems and then to whom can the parent turn for help?

31 years ago, a small group of frustrated and desperate parents hired five classrooms next to the Temple Shalom in Highlands North and employed a couple of dedicated teachers – and so was the humble beginnings of Unity College.

From there the school expanded and moved to premises on Cedar Road and then, more recently, to their present home on 2.6ha in Chartwell North.

The emphasis of the school still remains – to enrich and extend each pupil in an environment of Respect, Honesty and Compassion.

The school aims to produce independent members of society and to bridge the gap between school and the world of work.

Classes are kept to a maximum of 8 per class, thus allowing for individual attention. Of course, numerous therapists and caregivers are also involved and art, drama, music appreciation, and outdoor activities play a big part in the curriculum.

The school provides a bus/combi service into which wheelchairs are loaded and offloaded at various points and this too is of considerable help to the parents.

Unity College is a non-profit organisation with no government subsidy and their logo aptly reads: "Dignity and Independence".

WATER UPDATE GOING WITH OR ADAPTING TO THE FLOW!

By Mark McClue

For those who are new to Chartwell or are not aware, Johannesburg Water has what's known as the Zandspruit Pump station which lays at the confluence of the Klein and Zanspruit River, a small waterway that flows from between Cosmos City and Kya Sands down through Farmall under the Watercombe Road bridge to join the Klein Jukskei which runs northwards forming the border of the Chartwell Conservancy. For reference, this is the main river that runs under the Third Road bridge that floods during heavy rains.

People always ask why do they put sewage pipes along rivers?, on the face of it, of course it seems crazy to place big pipes carrying raw waste from humans (& everything else people throw down their toilets and drains) along what should be a beautiful natural area carrying spring and rainwaters.

The challenge is that originally these watercourses did just carry natural water flowing with gravity down river out across the highveld becoming the Crocodile and then Limpopo river to Mozambique.

Once humans came along with their needs to bring freshwater from the mountains into Jhb for consumption and industry, we transformed what were rolling grasslands, wetland sponges and gullies into hard urban roads, concrete channels and increasingly fast rivers now carrying stormwater from our amazing thunderstorms.

So the simple reason for placing sewer and stormwater pipes along rivers is that engineers in their designs follow the same principle (world wide) of using gravity that naturally follows the lay of the Land; and thus alongside water courses to flow all this liquid downstream towards the large processing plants that turn our human waste back to clean water before returning it to the natural river systems (& dams).

This is what that large silver pipe infamously hanging above the Dainfern Valley carries on the way to Northern Works, basically the man made gravity fed channel that takes the waste northwards out of Jhb for processing.

So what does the Zandspruit Pump station have to do with all this and why is our beautiful river suffering so much?

As the urban edge of Johannesburg grew so has the need for infrastructure to carry the waste referenced above and 'our' pump station is where following the natural flow principal changed as engineers got involved to design a system to control that growth and thereafter try to manage it.

The problems arise when the old 'natural' methods meet the increased runoff and attempts to control and manage both increase at a rapid speed, and as the saying goes at some point something 'has to give'.

Chartwell and Farmall have to the greater extent avoided or remained a recluse to the urban development that has in the past 30 years rapidly encroached around us on all sides. An area of approximately 500 hectares with 300 properties, it used to take 2 days for Water to find its way from the fields 'under' Monte Casino to drain into the system through Chartwell; that now takes some 20mins!

Of course is same was true, indeed longer for what was treating waste from one or two homes in field with a septic tank using natural principles, bacteria and rocks to filter and break down harmful content back to natural flows; this is now hundreds indeed 10'000s of flushes from complexes, shopping centres, cottages and industry alike.

Often blamed as the source of 'all' pollution the average informal township certainly has its fair share of contributing to this problem, however it's the continual 24 hours volumes of urban waste being piped out of our high

rise, dense modern homes, shops and offices that causes in one hour more damage and impact to the system than any 'low rise' collection of long drops or temporary portaloos can do!

And this is what 'our' pump station does, it 'pumps' the waste flowing from the increased areas of urban development it serves back 'upstream' along the gravity fed river on a route that takes it up through Craigavon to join the main Fourways pipe where gravity once again takes over.

Why pumped upstream? Why not carry on downstream following the river?... simply because at the time, now over 30 years ago the money and inclination was not there to build a gravity line all the way downstream, (to near Heronbridge) and it would then have had to be pumped up again anyway at some point to Northern Works along the main Jukskei with the same challenge 'somewhere else'

On a drawing, a design plan and computer this is easy, all based on physics and engineered solutions that manage calculated and hypothetical volumes and flows. In practice it works out differently with many people, designs and developments not actually sticking to what was approved in theory by plans and importantly what people put into the system to process. Meant to be 'natural waste' this now consists of plastic waste from cotton buds, 'Hygiene' products, plastic including even toothbrushes and disposable razors (heads up, they're not disposable ~ naturally and they clog the system!)

One development on the edge of Chartwell is an example which originally was planned for 72 units, which Johannesburg Water planned for and eventually somehow ended up at +300 units, also served by a small pump station when power fails or the system blocks sewage will naturally find its way to flow downstream.. along our roads instead of what once were open fields.

And this is where it all comes together...

The Zandspruit pump station has been approaching capacity for many years and compounded with the change of waste it has to 'pump' and

filter to prevent blockages, the age of the line and the ever increasing impact from urban development and run off demanded the system needed upgrading.

Together with local community involvement from private concerned residents, CCE, organisations like ARMOUR liaising with Johannesburg Water, the city and DWS the Zandspruit station has been now upgraded over the past 3 years, with +/- 6kms of pipeline, the electrical and pressure relieving systems, the filters and inclusion of new emergency holding tanks in the event of waste spilling during repairs in the system; Which are now being made permanent. All this had resulted in a dramatic drop off in the spills and faults on the lines for the first half of the year.

Unfortunately with the good progress above, the floods from run off and increased flow along a gravity line through Farmall running down to the station caused a manhole and line to fail; this is currently being repair and the section of the rising main pipe from the pump station that runs through Craigavon is like our own Chartwell section now under planned replacement and upgrade.

This is what is causing the current spills into the river which despite improving the first half of the year has been negatively affected for the past months as have residents and wildlife living along the river.

Johannesburg Water, CCE and ARMOUR arranged a public meeting last year which outlined the ongoing plans to commence with the extension of the main gravity line that will flow from Chartwell underground down to a newly proposed sewer works near lanseria. Engagement is underway with landowners affected and budgets being sourced and approved for implementation, under the new Minster DWS has implemented a plan not to just fix matters, but to solve the problems and to look forward to the next decades of requirements to restore and adapt with the flow needed to accommodate a ever growing city. Recognizing that Johannesburg is a transformed area that has to adapt involves a new stormwater and sewer management plan that has been

shaping over the past 6 years and now taking hold. (This adaption option of 6 to 10million people uplifting and destroying another part of the African environment is not an option!)

This continues along with public engagement and whilst the above story doesn't relieve the problem, stop the smells of sewage that flow past residents when there is a fault due to increased pressure all round, it does highlight that plans are underway to finally place a more natural gravity based system in place that will eventually see the pump station decommissioned (or perhaps turned into a water filtration, or hydropower solution to perhaps enhance our situation!)

In the meantime Johannesburg Water and the city are accountable to address any incidents and rehabilitate where damage has occurred; so residents are urged to attend meetings called to find the best way forward when the new installations commerce; to comply with bylaws for avoiding illegal connections, dumping of waste and report incidents when noticed obtaining a reference number to enable Johannesburg Water to attend as soon as possible to address a problems rather than worsen.

Nature has an amazing way to adapt to these circumstances that humans have created, perhaps we need to follow that natural example and work with the flow rather than against it.

Mark McClue is Co-founder and Ceo of ARMOUR.org.za a NPO founded with a purpose to provide 'A Voice for Water' addressing incidents and implementation of corrective action between civil society and organisations accountable and responsible for the management of our waterways.



BROADACRES ACADEMY MAKES AN IMPACT DOWNSTREAM

By Mark McClue

Anyone living in the North edge of Chartwell, specifically Cladon and Spencer roads will be very aware of the changes underway in that area. Building of the Broadacres Academy has clearly had an impact directly on the roads during the construction phases with some of the heaviest rains for years turning them effectively into storm water drains. As the work is completed though, the result has been upgrading roads that have all washed away at one time or another.

It's said you 'can't make a cake without breaking some eggs', and this is where the challenge often lies as residents sometimes have differing opinions of whether sand roads washing away naturally are better than tar roads that improve travel conditions but cause increased runoff!

Of course both situations affect living conditions and property values at different times. As covered in the last newsletter, Chartwell and its surrounds have a broad range of schools offering different options and choices to residents and those in the area looking for places to live.

The rural residential area that Chartwell is often labelled, is a mixture of agricultural holdings, natural spaces and what is known as 'undetermined'. However the use for schools has always been in the planning, as have large potential roads that could cut through our area or being finalised as per cedar.

So when I was asked to meet with Broadacres Academy who wanted to do a river clean up with their pupils; it started with understanding the impact of where their school lays, how it has already affected the area and how it can look to form an active part of the Chartwell community and the conservancy going forward.

This was willingly taken on board, first with a visit around the Chartwell boundaries, to see soil erosion caused by new buildings, its impact on residents, then to third road bridge to

see the effects of the water and sand run off and of course the levels of litter and waste in the river.

Teachers Lorraine Naicker, and Bongani Dlamini appreciated getting to know the schools surrounds and this was important before being able to introduce a new idea of a river clean up program with the pupils.

River clean ups of course can lead to removing large quantities of waste from our rivers, however that is not the single aim or objective of campaigns like this.

The real success is to be part of making people first aware of the problem, then to understand their part in being accountable or responsible for solving it as a challenge, and finally commit to adapting and changing behavior which leads to prevention through better stewardship of our environment now and for the next generation!

This was highlighted by visiting upstream to the corner of 1st Road, an area which illustrates four areas of our community, indicative of jhb and our environments challenges; Chartwells large residential estates outside the urban edge, as per the larger stands and agricultural areas of farmall, the dense urban built up security complexes inside the urban wall and of course the informal settlement

of Msawawa where arguably many who work in the community live as residents sharing an area that has the Klein Jukskei river flowing through it and suffering from all four of these residential pressures.

A school assembly presentation introduced this campaign wasn't a once off feel good event, their plan is a campaign where the pupils can make a difference learning from their experience whilst becoming aware of their part within a community and ecosystem.

24th of June was set for the clean up as part youth and Environment month with the aim to be a river awareness walk, not to necessarily remove all the litter and waste in one day! a) Not possible b) not the aim or objective.

The pupils started picking up waste immediately as we first walked with resident and CCE board member Ryan Woodly on Cladon road. Here he explained his family has been enjoying the natural surroundings of Chartwell for over 40 years and he illustrated how building places like the school if handled badly can be detrimental to the area.

In this case the school has engaged constructively with CCE, residents and the local authorities including Johannesburg Water and Roads Agency. Sometimes this has been tense, 'broken eggs' and all, however



this private investment in the upgrade of water valves, the roads and stormwater system comes at a time when communities need to engage directly in part of managing their areas.

This then led to walking down to the river gratefully through the new Cedar Rest Boutique Hotel.

The true extent of the challenge then faced everyone as the pictures show, though none truly illustrate the scale of the problem we are all part of.

After an hour of exploring the area whilst each filling at least one bag of items 'found' in any shopping centre!! The pupils were led to a hidden sandbank in front of some majestic bush willows.

'Wow, disgusting, embarrassing, unbelievable, I didn't know, how? Upsetting, Shocking', were all words that came from the pupils when asked how they felt; perhaps Ryan's statement, that 'normally you can't see the wood for all the trees, but in this case you can't see the trees for all the plastic' sums up the experience!

However, one girl's word is the one I'd like to end with, she said 'nice', with a big smile, when asked what she meant, that after a before and after 'blitz' we did on one tree revealing its true form she explained "imagine how nice it will look once we've cleaned them all", and this is the commitment this team of water warriors made together.

We can all #makeanimpactdownstream, the choice we each have, is whether it's a positive or negative impact from what we buy, how we dispose of it and what we do to make a difference; thank you to the pupils and staff of Broadacres Academy, I look forward to campaign going forward with CCE, ARMOUR and the team from ResolutionSA with sights set on the braai and trip down the river discussed for the future.



The school feedback is as follows :

CCE connects Broadacres Academy High School (BAHS) and Armour.org.za –Chartwell River Clean UP

Why did BAHS get involved in this clean up?

Keeping with our philosophy of Learning, naturally, we encourage our students to be "Habit Champions" by getting involved in a community service group of their choice. Our "Environment" group, accompanied by Mr Dlamini, Mrs Smith, and Miss Moodly opted to join Armour.org for this river clean up. Founding member and CEO of, Mark McClue, addressed our students at a school assembly prior to the day, when he highlighted the need for the youth to understand the importance of cleaning and maintaining our river systems.

Outreach day – 24th June 2022

Feedback from staff, students and parents alike was very positive and encouraging. Everyone who participated on the day were "gob smacked" when they saw the vast amount of pollution along the riverbanks. The group participated enthusiastically and returned to school with many stories to tell and an eagerness to 'do this again'. They also learned a great deal about the environment and encountered a few creatures in their natural habitat, like enormous rain spiders.

What does the future hold?

As the 'new kid on the block', BAHS hopes to continue our relationship with Armour.org in support of their various community service initiatives. These include more river clean up days, involving our parent body and wider community involvement, and collecting and turning the litter into sustainable business options for disadvantaged individuals. These initiatives align closely with the values that the school holds dear. Broadacres Academy High School aims to be a school who services the community in which they are situated.

WHY ROUTINES ARE IMPORTANT FOR INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN

By Belinda Jones from Country Play Den



Country Playden
PRESCHOOL

From morning routines to workout routines, our lives as adults are filled with everyday routines that help and keep us on schedule everyday.

Children also need to have predictable routines that have room for flexibility. Here are three main reasons why routines for mealtime, nap time, playtime, bedtime, cuddle time etc are important for infants and young children:

1. ROUTINES GIVE INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN A SENSE OF SECURITY AND STABILITY.

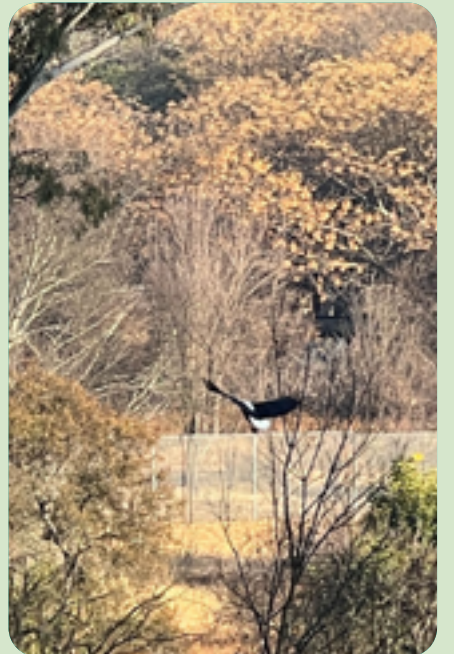
Young children gain an understanding of everyday events and procedures and learn what is expected of them as routine makes their environment more predictable.

2. ROUTINES INFLUENCE INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN'S SOCIAL, EMOTIONAL, AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT.

If routines are predictable, have appropriate transition cues, and have room for flexibility, routines will also help reduce challenging behaviour such as (tantrums, hitting, biting, etc) in infants and young children.

3. EVERYDAY ROUTINES CAN BE USED AS TEACHABLE MOMENTS.

Everyday routines are full of learning opportunities for young children. Example, washing hands before eating or the importance of brush their teeth. Talking to children helps with their communication skills.



By Kevin Talbot from Sevenoaks

CHARTWELL ROAD SAFETY

We ask all residents to please adhere to the speed limits, stop signs and other road rules.

BASIC CHARTWELL ROAD RULES

RESPECT every road user.
The Most vulnerable road user has right of way.

SPEED LIMITS!

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