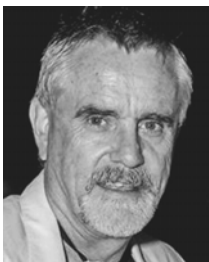


# MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

ANDREW GIBB



The National Trust for the Cayman Islands was established in 1987 due to concerns that the natural and historic environments of the Cayman Islands were vulnerable to loss caused by development pressure. Thirty years later, we are sharply reminded of our core mission and raison d'être in these times of rapid social and economic evolution- the preservation of the Islands' historic, natural and maritime heritage, the conservation of those lands and areas of natural beauty, historic and environmental significance with which we have been entrusted on behalf of the people of the Cayman Islands, and the protection of the Islands' flora and fauna.

Today, the Trust engages with a wide range of stakeholder interests in pursuit of its mandate and to advocate for a greater awareness of the cultural importance and value of these assets. A strategic partnership with the Royal Society for Protection of Birds, the UK's largest nature conservation charity allows us to be a significant contributor to the UK's engagement with its Overseas Territories' conservation programmes. We place great value on maintaining an excellent collaboration with the International Reptile Conservation Foundation in its work with the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme. Our seat on the National Conservation Council has given the Trust an effective advocacy lever with which to engage community participation in conservation matters.

The National Heritage Register was upgraded significantly this year to provide an authoritative record of the Islands' historic properties in an engaging and accessible digital format with work on the digitisation of the National Herbarium also progressing.

The Trust cannot stand still- its Council and excellent Staff must continue to engage with an evolving and sophisticated community which demands effective advocacy of its mission. The future will challenge the Cayman Islands as degradation of environment quality and loss of cultural awareness threaten the integrity of its community. The Trust will deploy, in its 31st Year, a Strategic Vision to guide it more effectively and to define execution of its mission as a mature and responsible agency for the conservation of the historical and environmental legacy of the Cayman Islands for future generations.

A handwritten signature in grey ink that reads "Andy".

# EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

CHRISTINA PINEDA



Do you love the Cayman Islands? I mean, really and truly love the place you call home?

Over the past 30 years thanks to the support of corporate and individual donors, we have been able to acquire 5% of Cayman's land mass, establish 9 nature reserves and protect 12 historic sites.

That may not sound like a lot to some, but when you consider the millions of dollars that we have raised to acquire expensive property in the Cayman Islands you should hopefully get a clearer picture of exactly how hard we've been hustling to protect pockets of paradise across all three Cayman Islands.

On our 10th year anniversary, then Chairman Rev. Alson Ebanks wrote "What I see are degraded beaches, silted waters, and over-stressed, road-weary, debt-loaded Caymanians who no longer enjoy the "prosperity" that "development" brought us. Isn't it time we slowed down, if not stop, and consider just where we want to be in the next 20 years?"

Fast forward 20 years and development in our tiny islands is showing no signs of slowing down, on the contrary development has exponentially exploded in our once sleepy little islands.

Thankfully the National Trust has been diligently working to try to balance the economic progress with the need for wild spaces and historic places. Our mandate is more urgent than ever as we simply cannot take another 30 years to acquire another 5% under protection. It's no time to rest on our laurels, but to double our efforts by attracting, expanding and developing our support base.

Current membership is almost 1800 which is a 31% increase over 2016 levels. Our five-year aim is to have 5% of the population as members of the National Trust.

Sir Vassel Johnson envisaged this great organisation as one who would be run by the people of the Cayman Islands. We need you to join with us to help us to continue to safeguard the things that make Cayman as special and unique as it is. I dare you to really love Cayman, by becoming a guardian of Cayman's natural and historic beauty.

# SAVING SPECIAL PLACES



**Richard Mileham**  
*Historic Programmes Manager*



## LOOKING FORWARD

The online National Heritage Register was launched in November 2016 bringing nearly 30 years of research and information to the public for the first time. The register continues to be updated on an ongoing basis and volunteers and members of the public are invited to assist us with this.

In the coming year attention will turn towards our historic restoration projects as we look to carry out the necessary works to bring properties such as Nurse Leila's House in West Bay and Savannah Schoolhouse back into active use.

**We continue to enhance our built heritage so that it may be enjoyed by residents and visitors alike.**

This year saw a major change in the Trust's Historic Programmes with the appointment of Richard Mileham as Historic Programmes Manager in July 2016. This appointment came after a period of the position being vacant and has enabled the Trust to press ahead with the programme's various site management, fundraising and community projects.

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## SITE MANAGEMENT

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### Mission House

Thanks to a generous donation from the Prize Charitable Trust in January 2017 a number of improvements were made to the Mission House including completely re-painting the exterior of the house and visitor centre. Also, with the help of Sue Gibb and Joanne Mercille the flower beds adjacent to the house were re-planted with carefully selected native plants. Further improvements to the car park and walkway are also planned in the near future.

In April 2017 audio tours voiced by Pastor Alson Ebanks, were made available to allow visitors to explore the house at their own pace. Also, thanks to support from IRG – International Realty Group, the Trust has launched an online virtual walkthrough of Mission House. This high-resolution, 360-degree panoramic imagery offers online viewers a glimpse of the house and its history and is available through the Trust's website.

Mission House continues to be popular with both residents and visitors and we had the pleasure of providing 530 children and adults with tours this year. Local residents Iris and Malcolm Saunders have been a great help with tours of the house, particularly for larger school groups.

### Savannah Schoolhouse

The old schoolhouse was 'dressed' for Christmas with the help of Bodden Town District Committee members Susan Goetze and Patty Rohleder. A traditional sand pathway, lined with conch shells, was created and Christmas lights were hung on the front of the building. Thanks to Savannah Primary School for providing the electricity connection over the Christmas period.

### Watler's Cemetery

Major landscaping work was carried out in September 2016 to protect the cemetery's perimeter walls from surrounding plants and shrubs. This involved the creation of a 4ft buffer which has since been maintained on a regular basis.

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## COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

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In March 2017 we welcomed eight members of the Caribbean Volunteers Expedition (CVE) to Grand Cayman. This group of architects, historians and engineers spent a week with us sharing their expertise on a range of historic projects. The volunteers produced some excellent work including a set of detailed architectural drawings of a historic George Town home, and completed a thorough inventory of Watler's Cemetery in Prospect. The group also undertook a considerable amount of research work in North Side as part of the National Heritage Register. We are very grateful to Cathy and Jerry Frazier for hosting the group at their Merrendale home.

We continue to work with local schools on their heritage events and class projects and we were delighted to be involved in Caymanian history days at both Cayman Prep and First Baptist Christian School.

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## FUNDRAISING

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In June 2017 the Trust hosted the first Home & Garden Tour event, which was a significant fundraiser for our historic programmes. The tour led a group of 20 guests around 5 properties and celebrated Caymanian history, contemporary design and beautiful landscaping. The tour was a great success and proved to be very popular. Additional tours, visiting different properties, are proposed for August and October 2017.

“ We are very excited to be hosting 'Who You Fa'; a genealogy lecture event and major fundraiser for historic programmes in November 2017. Offering guests an opportunity to explore their ancestry, the event will feature the world renowned specialist Blaine Bettinger, along with a number of local experts. ”



# FOREVER FOR EVERYONE



**Stuart Mailer**  
*Environmental Programmes Manager*



## LOOKING FORWARD

Trust volunteer Jerry Frazier has uploaded much of the environmental section of the Heritage Register. He and herbarium volunteer curator, Joanne Mercille, have also done an admirable job in creating a searchable database of the Cayman Islands herbarium (CAYM), and have begun the lengthy process of uploading the records.

The Register and herbarium is now accessible at <http://caymanislandsnationaltrust.pastperfectonline.com>. Over the last two years, Joanne has also created a Virtual Herbarium for the Botanic Park with current Cayman Islands flora list from RBG Kew, at [http://www.caymanflora.org/QEIIflora/alpha\\_a\\_z\\_list.html](http://www.caymanflora.org/QEIIflora/alpha_a_z_list.html)

**With the aid of international and local partners, the Environmental team advanced the goals of projects that fall under the programme's remit.**

A generous donation of wetlands in the Cayman Brac marshes to the Trust was progressed with the assistance of the International Reptile Conservation Foundation (IRCF). Potential land purchases and available funding were reviewed to prioritize an acquisition strategy. A plan by the Royal Society of Birds (RSPB) Overseas Territories initiative to purchase conservation land, either alone or in partnership with the Trust, was refocused on property within the Mastic Reserve ideal footprint, aided by a synopsis of significant land for conservation prepared by the team.

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## RESERVE MANAGEMENT

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The south end of the Mastic Trail benefited from outstanding volunteer work to lay gravel in the rocky, flood-prone terrain north of the Boardwalk, improved signage, and repairs to the old wooden bridge. At Colliers Wilderness Reserve a large entrance sign and interpretative signage on the nature trail serve the growing number of visitors. Management of Governor Gore's Pond continues to require periodic culling of Green Iguanas. Repair of the boardwalk was scoped and will start at the beginning of the next dry season. The Mission House pond was cleared of reeds using an excavator making it more visible but retaining some waterbird cover.

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## BAT CONSERVATION

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A formal protocol document for the Bat programme was drawn up, and a visit made to Little Cayman to assess the need for extending this programme to the Sister Islands. Humane exclusion work recommenced on November 15, following the end of the annual pup season and the rate of construction of bat houses was ramped up in response to an increased public demand.

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## INVASIVE ALIEN SPECIES CONTROL

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The first year of a three year project - Securing Pockets of Paradise in the Caribbean – funded by EU BEST, a collaboration among RSBP, NTCI and equivalent bodies in the BVI, Montserrat and the Turks and Caicos Islands, commenced during 2016. Work began on our focus species, *Haematoxylum campechianum*, better known as Logwood, to map the extent of infestation of Logwood at key Trust sites. Fixed point photography was conducted for monitoring purposes, and we then began Logwood removal in the Mastic Reserve, Governor Gore's and Mission House, ably assisted by volunteers. Stuart learned new skills and contributed to a week-long vegetation monitoring workshop in Tortola led by Kew's Martin Hamilton in June. Read more about this important collaboration at [http://www.rspb.org.uk/Images/Caribbean\\_Newsletter\\_tcm9-443305.pdf](http://www.rspb.org.uk/Images/Caribbean_Newsletter_tcm9-443305.pdf)

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## RESEARCH IN TRUST RESERVES

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The second year of a Darwin Plus funded study of the red-footed boobies (*Sula sula*) on Little Cayman continued at the Booby Pond Reserve staffed by researchers from the Universities of Liverpool and Exeter, Rhiannon Meier, Jonathan Green, and Stephen Votier, working together with the DoE. Electronic GPS tagging has revealed important new information about the boobies foraging behavior. Also in Little Cayman, the Preston Bay Reserve SIRI nesting site was a primary focus of Jen Moss's (Mississippi State) PhD research activity. Pollinators of the Banana Orchid are now under observation at Colliers Wilderness Reserve as Christine Rose-Smyth extends her multi-season project to the eastern district for comparison with data collected in Lower Valley.

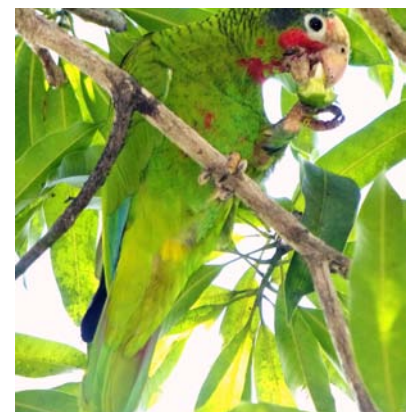
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## TOURS

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Stuart led a total of 60 tours of the Mastic Trail, accommodating over 300 guests, and generating nearly \$9k in revenue in the year. An additional \$2.6k was generated from bespoke birding tours, including two large groups of Carefree Birding cruise clients.

“Environmental Programmes continue to work with DoT, Cayman Airways and the media to promote eco-tourism and conservation. The Manager of Pico Bonito, a Honduran luxury nature lodge, returned to further assess the potential for developing combination Cayman /Honduras birding holidays for the UK market. The first trip, scheduled for early next year, has already sold out. The Trust will be providing an all-day birding tour for the Grand Cayman segment.”



## BLUE IGUANA RECOVERY PROGRAMME

It was another busy year of Trust participation in the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme. This year fertile eggs were placed in incubators housed at the Trust offices. The first clutch of eggs hatched in July and were transferred to the head starting section of the BIRP facility. Results of the annual population survey led by DOE in March were released and reviewed. They showed no major changes since the survey conducted two years previously.

Vets from the Wildlife Conservation Society were on hand again this year to perform pre-release health assessments. A new test to detect the mystery illness that killed several iguanas last year was introduced. In preparation for recommencing of iguana releases into the reserves, Karen developed a quarantine procedure which received approval from the vets at the Wildlife Conservation Society and a permit was obtained from the National Conservation Council allowing animals scheduled for release to undergo quarantine at the home of a volunteer. Facility tours led by Alberto and Karen were resumed following an extensive period with no new cases of iguana illness reported in over a year.

A German film crew produced a behind-the-scenes documentary of the activities of the breeding and head start facilities, including egg incubation and food collection. The programme aired in spring 2017 in both Germany and France. Fencing of the Botanic Park perimeter by contractors continued, and BIRP staff assisted Park employees in improving the dog-proofing.

Project partner, IRCF, were provided with a briefing document updating on the programme's progress and plans. Funding was obtained through the IRCF for a study by a MSc. student on the *Helicobacter* thought to be responsible for illness and some deaths among the Park Blue Iguana population.

## PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITIES

The Mastic Trail was the star of a feature in Pinnacle Media's glossy Grand Cayman Magazine which was lavishly illustrated with Stuart's photographs. We guided UK based wildlife photographer / journalist team Luke Massey and Katie Stacey as they shot material for two nature films that will be distributed in Leica stores globally. The films feature Blue Iguanas at the BIRP facility and in the Salina reserve, wildlife on the Mastic Trail, Brown Boobies nesting on the Bluff in Cayman Brac, and Red-footed Boobies and Frigate Birds on Little Cayman.

## ENGAGEMENT IN NATIONAL CONSERVATION ISSUES

The Environmental Programmes team actively participated in numerous meetings held at DOE to formulate an objective scoring system for evaluating land, for use by the Department of the Environment in making recommendations to the National Conservation Council (NCC) for Protected Area designation.



# MOULDING THE FUTURE



**Catherine Childs**  
*Education Programmes Manager*



## LOOKING FORWARD

The National Trust is now reaching Cayman's youth from preschoolers to university students, passing on our pride in Cayman's unique historic and natural heritage through class memberships, presentations and field trips, as well as club and summer camp opportunities. Through our leadership, the young people of Cayman will be prepared to help shape the future with an appreciation of our past.

**We introduced a new class membership programme this year and signed up 575 students from 4 schools!**

Last year we interacted with 2523 schoolchildren, from kindergarteners to university students, engaging them in group discussions about more than 20 topics including Blue Iguana Conservation, Past and Present Livelihoods of Cayman, Mangroves and Ecosystem Services, Bats and their importance, Endemic Species, Sustainable Tourism, Land Use Considerations in Protected Areas, and Climate Change.

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## SUMMER CAMP SUCCESS

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The National Trust Summer Camp was once again a huge success. Parents booked in their children months in advance for a chance to join this popular two-week camp, which included a field trip every day to a place of historic or environmental importance to the Cayman Islands.

Approximately 25 children, aged six through 12, attended each week. Campers had great fun while learning important aspects of Cayman's heritage. Field trips included a visit to an organic farm to learn about living sustainably, the National Gallery to view an exhibition of local art focusing on natural areas, Pedro St. James to explore Cayman's built-heritage, as well as many other adventures.

The children also learned about Cayman's natural heritage by assisting the Department of Environment with a sea turtle nest excavation, looking for wild turtles at Spotts beach, and exploring the mangroves of North Sound.

Special thanks to Butterfield Bank for sponsoring the camp, and to the vendors that supported it with price discounts or giving their free time. These generous community partners included Webster's Tours, DiveTech, the DoE, Subway, Sea Elements, and Dart.

“The Trust offers an antidote to the plugged-in lives of today's generation, sharing an appreciation of our unique heritage. Through our leadership, the young people of Cayman will be prepared to help shape the future of Cayman with an appreciation of our past.”

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## COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

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Getting outside the classroom is critical in creating a deeper impression, a greater understanding, and a lasting impact on a young mind. This year more than 500 children visited the Blue Iguana breeding facility at the Botanic Park, where they learned first-hand the status of Cayman's flagship species directly from the caretakers, their dedication and passion passing on to the next generation.

More than 530 people toured the Mission House to learn about the history of the property and what life was like for our early settlers. School groups visited the Trust's Insectarium, educating children about Cayman's native insect species.

The National Trust continued the 15th annual Year 5 mangrove lesson in all the local schools, including a boat tour thanks to CUC, Sea Elements and Caribbean Marine Services, enabling the children to experience the ecosystem firsthand.

Students were also given the opportunity to hike the Mastic Trail, an adventure that is often the first time many have walked through an ecosystem of this type, creating a new appreciation of Cayman's endemic flora and fauna.

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## LITTLE EXPLORERS

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Little Explorers Playgroup has become a popular National Trust offering for the island's youngest learners. Children aged three months to three years old are invited to interact in a small group with access to an outdoor setting.

Over the past year, Little Explorers was pleased to host 227 visits by our youngest residents, opening up a world of outdoor, quality play experiences to many who would otherwise not have the opportunity to simply play in nature.



# ENGAGING THE MASSES



**Karie Bounds**  
*Community Development Manager*



## LOOKING FORWARD

This year our driving force has been to continue membership growth and retention by diversifying and innovating. We have focussed on enhancing membership satisfaction and reaching out to new target markets.

Programmes such as Little Explorers have attracted a new demographic of young mothers and grandparents; the introduction of school class memberships has proven very popular; and the establishment of the use of the clubhouse as a membership perk has drawn new members to the Trust.

International membership applications remain steady, given the amazing reciprocal agreements with National Trust establishments overseas.

## Membership makes up the foundation that strengthens and guides the work and mission of the National Trust.

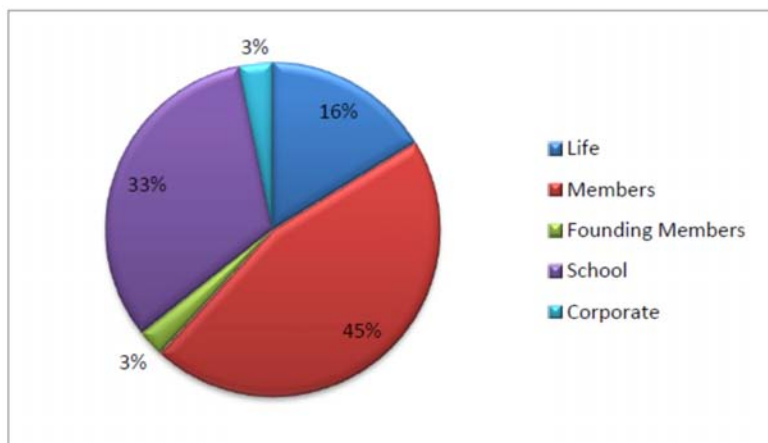
Our members benefit from discounts on our programmes, tours, events and merchandise along with intangible perquisites such as:

- Being part of a dedicated group of individuals who are committed to protecting and preserving Cayman: learning insights into the major issues, problems and opportunities facing our environment and heritage locally as well as regionally, networking with the leaders and advocates of sustainable development, and gaining access to a wide range of resources and reference materials.

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## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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“The total membership at the year end totals 1770.”

With 30 years under our belt, the National Trust has found an eclectic variety of ways to appeal to the wider community.

We aim to ensure that our supporters remain actively involved and committed to the preservation of Cayman's environment and built heritage. Many of our events and activities are family oriented making it ideal for everyone to get involved.

This year our Earth Hour celebration in the Dart Part was very successful, with over 80 persons in attendance. The Earth Day Blitz, now in its second year attracted the support of various businesses, volunteers and members.

We offered engaging historic lectures, put on a concert for the environmentally conscious, and reintroduced traditional cooking classes for those with an appreciation for good ol' Caymanian cooking. Members with a more technical focus were invited to sit on an Environmental Advisory Committee, which meets regularly to discuss and make recommendations for pressing environmental matters.



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## VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME

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Over the past year the National Trust Volunteer Programme has focused on evaluating internal processes and strengthening relationships. With this focus in mind, we worked hard to streamline large volunteer efforts, and connect with businesses to strengthen our mission.

Volunteering with the Trust generates ambassadors and loyal supporters and we are delighted that this year we have 150 registered volunteers together with requests from over 20 companies for staff volunteer initiatives.

This overwhelming support has allowed us to assist fellow cultural organisations by providing volunteers in times of need. These partnerships work to strengthen and build community.



# CHANGING THE LANGUAGE



**Danielle Watler**  
*Marketing Manager*



## LOOKING FORWARD

Storytelling is one of the most powerful ways to breathe life into your brand. By giving Trust products an identity that resonates in the hearts of members and the public then we can take our target audience on a journey they yearn to experience. The Trust marketing approach going forward will be to form a personal connection with stories that are authentic, creative and inspirational.

## Speaking the language and changing the image to resonate with a wider audience.

Finalists and distinguished guests gathered at Her Excellency the Governor's Residence on November 8th for the biennial Governor's Conservation Awards. Judges sought candidates who have implemented or significantly contributed to a conservation project or activity aimed at protecting biodiversity, wildlife, endangered species and places of environmental significance. Patricia Bradley won the prestigious title of 'Conservationist of the Year', with over 30 years of tireless devotion to the birds and environment of the Cayman Islands.

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## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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The National Trust held its Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Members Evening on September 29 at the George Town Yacht Club. Trust members voted in 2016-17 Trust Council. Following a recent amendment to the National Trust by-laws, members who were unable to attend were invited to vote by proxy. In addition to voting in a new Trust Council, attendees received the annual report of the Trust's work for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016 and the financial report for the same period. Volunteers, donors and programmes were recognised for the work accomplished over the past year. The launch of the online Heritage Registrar, Corporate Membership Scheme and the newly opened Nature Store were amongst the scheduled announcements for the evening. We are happy to announce 2016-17 Trust Council: Andrew Gibb, Sarah Bolton, John Bothwell, Charles Neil Brown, Christina Kish, Wendy Moore, Deborah Drummond, Peter Davey, Joannah Bodden Small, Neil Sherlock, Tommie Bodden, Cathy Frazier, and Guy Locke. Betty Bua Smith, Chris Randall, Susan Goetz, Suzan Merren and Alice Mae Coe were elected at an earlier date as Chairs of District Committees, all of whom have a seat on the 2016-17 Trust Council.

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## REACHING THE COMMUNITY

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The National Trust held its 4th annual Hatitude Gala under the theme 'Gone Wild' at Grand Old House on January 29th. Patrons were encouraged to draw inspiration from wildlife, flora or fauna whether in full regalia or just highlighted by choice of hat. Highlights included the 'Most Hatitude' competition, beautiful centerpieces thanks to The Flower Dell decor courtesy of The Poppet Studio, wildlife face painting by Bella Arscott and a 'Little Hatitude' kids hat making corner.

With a total of 530 registered runners, the National Trust held the 4th annual Glow Run 5K on June 3rd. Celebrating 30 years of conservation, participants of all ages and fitness levels, dressed in 80s attire, ran for Cayman's unique history, heritage and environment. Additional highlights included a glow foam pit, Powder Bomb photo station, Gatorade pool, beautiful Squirrelly Studio event signage and Best Glow Costume competition.

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## SHARING A PIECE OF CAYMAN

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In celebration of Earth Day 2017, National Trust volunteers and staff, along with schools and companies, took part in raising awareness and collecting funds for the Trust's important Environmental Programmes and Nature Reserves through the purchase of limited edition 2017 'Homeland' t-shirts and gifting of generous donations. Thank you to all involved for reminding the community of the importance of this internationally celebrated day.

The first of its kind 'Wild Spaces, Special Places' Engagement Calendar, generously sponsored by Walkers Law Firm, was available for purchase as of December 2016. Cayman's treasures were captured close up by local photographers as part of a one-month competition. Congratulations to Lucy Janes, whose submission 'Blue Iguana' was selected as the cover image!

Every year local artists allow the Trust the opportunity to share a piece of Cayman with supporters at Christmas time. Our 2016 Christmas Card design "Smith Barcadere" was taken by local photographer Adonis Prado, contestant in our "Wild Places, Special Places" photography competition.

*“In a market that has so many competitive options on the social calendar, the Trust is always reinventing the creative wheel to ensure that we keep the interest of our supporters and the general public who make it possible for us to expand and enrich the important services we provide to the community.”*



# LITTLE ISLAND WITH A BIG IMPACT



**Betty Bua-Smith**  
*Little Cayman District Committee*



## NOT SO LITTLE ACHIEVEMENTS

The 25th annual Easter Auction raised CI \$96K to purchase two parcels of land that provide critical habitat for both red footed boobies and sister island rock iguanas. Over time, the boobies have been shifting their nesting sites to the west end of the Little Cayman Booby Pond, and the new parcels of land will protect this nesting area. The purchase completes protection of essentially all land surrounding the Booby Pond, which is an internationally recognized Ramsar protected wetland habitat. The formal closing of the purchase will take place in September 2017.

## Purchase of land that provides critical habitat for both red footed boobies and sister island rock iguanas.

In March, the National Trust Council meeting was held at the Gladys B. Howard National Trust Visitors Centre on Little Cayman. Debbi Truchan prepared and donated breakfast and lunch. After the meeting, a cocktail party for council representatives and Little Cayman District Trust members was generously hosted by Southern Cross Club.

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## GREEN IGUANA B'GONNA (GIBG)

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The Green Iguana B'Gonna (GIBG) programmes, under the leadership of Mike Vallee and Ed Houlcroft, had a busy year. Four Green Iguanas, most probably arriving by barge from Grand Cayman, were captured and removed. Over the summer of 2016, five hybrid offspring resulting from Green Iguana and Sister Islands Rock Iguana matings were discovered. This news was biologically exciting but threatening, as these species had previously been considered separate genera and species. DNA from the hybrid offspring was sequenced to confirm parentage. This was spearheaded by Jen Moss of Mississippi State University. Whether the hybrids are capable of reproduction will not be known until they mature into adult iguanas, which takes approximately 3 years. Public awareness programmes are very important for tracking and capturing the Green Iguanas. In January, a well-attended community meeting was held at the Gladys B. Howard National Trust Visitor Centre. Ed and Mike delivered a video presentation on the extent of the Green Iguana problem on the three islands and the potential threat of the hybrid iguanas. The presentation was followed by a lively discussion with community residents and tourists.

The GIBG team has also been busy creating and distributing T-shirts, literature, bumper stickers, and signs to inform and educate Little Cayman and Cayman Brac residents and visitors about the problem. In May, Mike and Ed attended IguanaFest, an international meeting of iguana researchers held in Florida, and discussed the issues around Green and hybrid iguanas on the Sister Islands. Jen Moss gave a community seminar and presented the latest results from her studies on rock iguana mating and nesting behaviour on Little Cayman. She also provided a poster describing her research, which is on display at the Trust Visitors Centre. Vehicles continue to pose a major threat to rock iguana survival on Little Cayman. In February, the LC District Officer, Roger Scott, with Victor Lopez erected signposts to which 15 new iguana caution road signs were attached by Greg Locher and Enno Krebbers. This extended signage protection of iguanas to the east end of Little Cayman.

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## RED-FOOTED BOOBIES

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Rhiannon Meier conducted flight tracking studies of the red-footed boobies on the Booby Pond throughout the year. She has mapped over 40 flight tracks and presented her results at a meeting of the LCDNT. Rhiannon has also placed camera traps in trees around the Pond to study booby nesting and breeding behaviour. In April, members of the Royal Society for Protection of Birds visited the Visitors Centre and the Booby Pond. They spoke with members of LCDNT and toured the Preston Bay sanctuary. They expressed admiration at the amount of land protected by the LCDNT and are looking forward to visiting again.

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## VISITORS CENTRE

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The Trust Visitors Centre was updated over the past year to enhance the educational and heritage goals of the LCDNT, as well as the building structure: Fire safety equipment and signage along with SeeCoast telescopic viewers were installed overlooking the Booby Pond. The updated maps of Little Cayman were obtained from the Department of Tourism. All new roads on the island are included as well as the location and description of all the LCDNT nature boardwalks and overlooks, making it easier for visitors to find and enjoy these sites. A video "smart screen" system will be installed for showing educational videos on local wildlife, as well as historical and cultural topics. The LCDNT merchandising committee will be introducing new lines of merchandise that are representative of the Cayman Islands.

“All volunteers are sincerely thanked for their hard work and many contributions. Finally, as the year ended, elections for next year's LCDNT officers were held. Susan Ploplys retired as secretary after years of dedicated service, for which we are grateful. Mary Shea was elected secretary and will also manage the Facebook page. Joy Mulholland, Enno Krebbers and Betty Bua-Smith were re-elected as treasurer, vice chair and chair respectively.”



# BEST OF THE BRAC



**Chris Randall**  
*Cayman Brac District Committee*



## **PURCHASING LAND FOR PROTECTION**

Our committee's biggest push is to raise funds towards purchase of habitat. Cayman Brac currently has only 4% of the land area protected by Trust ownership. The goal is at least 10%. To this end we held two fund-raising events again this year, a Sock Hop in January and the Queen's Birthday Tea in June. Both events were very successful. The Brac Committee takes note of the Conservation Council's drive to protect land and several members have submitted suggestions of areas for consideration. The Trust's immediate goal is to extend our Southside wetland protection by acquiring nearby properties.

## **Brac Trust House allows access to the Mass Grave of the '32 Storm, the Brac's most historic site.**

Our biggest challenge this year was to re-open Brac Trust House in White Bay, which had been destroyed in Hurricane Paloma. A large number of volunteer members did most of the work and professionals were hired to complete tiling and build cupboards. The house was rebuilt from the slab up with the intention that it be used not only for meetings but also as accommodation for visiting scientists.

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## PRESERVING AND PROTECTING NATURAL ENVIRONMENTS AND HISTORY

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Protecting habitat starts with protecting the land and the continuing West End Quarry expansion into native forest is a significant cause for concern. At a meeting of the Development Control Board (DCB) to discuss an application for expansion of the quarry the Trust, as a national body, lodged a formal objection and we were grateful for the presence of the Executive Director and Environmental Programmes Manager who both spoke eloquently in that behalf.

Unfortunately the DCB, whilst fully accepting the arguments put forward by the N.T. experts, still granted permission for half of the requested area to be quarried. A number of conditions were attached which the Brac Committee is actively monitoring in an attempt to ensure compliance.

It is regrettable that the last remaining undisturbed natural forest in the West End of the Brac should be destroyed for the purpose of exporting rock to Grand Cayman.

From a historical perspective the Brac Committee continues to research ancient trails and footpaths, particularly those which ran from shore-to-shore across the Bluff. Before dirt roads existed people used to travel from point to point by boat along the coast, land and traverse the lowlands, climb the Bluff, cross the Island, climb down and make their way to the sea on the other side. Many of these routes are in danger of disappearing, particularly on the South Side where coastal land has been divided and new owners are not aware of the history.

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### ACTIVITIES

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Our activities for members averaged two each month and included hikes on traditional trails, clean-ups of beaches and underwater areas, snorkeling, re-discovering a 'lost site', cleaning the Mass Grave site and an "ideas" drop-in day for members, held at Brac Trust House.

Members maintain Trust trails and lands, assist with Turtle patrols, Iguana protection and other counts and tallies, both of native creatures and native plants.

Researcher Rhiannon Meier revisited the Brac in February 2017 and presented her current findings on our Brown Boobies (*Sula leucogaster*). Charlie Kitchin of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) visited the Brac from March 15 to April 5, 2017. His was the first formal survey of the Brac population of the White-tailed Tropic-bird (*Phaethon lepturus*). He reported to the Brac District Committee and his results strongly support permanent protection of our cliff face for these birds, and the countless other species including bats and plants that use it.

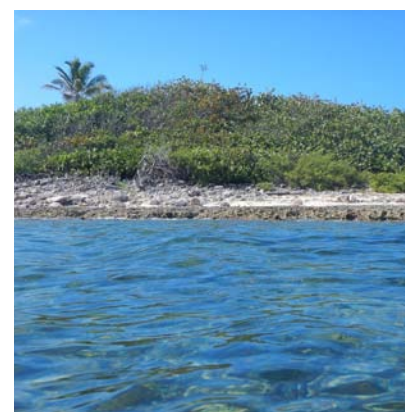
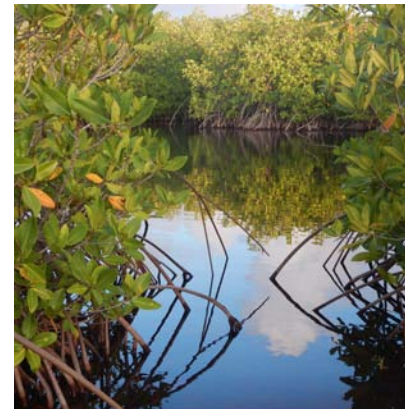
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### HISTORIC VISIT TO THE BRAC

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The Rt Hon Baroness Anelay, the UK Minister responsible for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Overseas Territories made a historic visit to the National Trust's Little Cayman visitor centre and then on to Cayman Brac. This is the first time a UK Minister has ever been to the Sister Islands. Baroness Anelay, along with government officials, visited the Brac's Parrot Reserve and enjoyed a nature trail through part of the reserve.

“Thanks are due to the Brac community for their support and participation in our fund raising and other community activities. A special thank you to our enthusiastic Brac membership. Our Trust members are most desirous of advancing scientific, historical and educational knowledge of Cayman Brac by assisting authorised visiting researchers. Membership continued to grow and we now have 80 members.”



# THE WISE WEST



**Alice-Mae Coe**  
West Bay District Committee



## **Continued efforts to energize existing members as well as recruit new ones**

Although the past year has been rather eventful for many of its Members (certainly from their personal perspectives), the 2016-2017 year for the West Bay District Committee of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands can in fact be better described as having been rather quiet on the Western Front! Nevertheless, we are still on board and, God willing, will be working to make healthy, significant and effective strides forward towards our goals during the 2017-2018 year.

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## **PROPERTY MAINTENANCE AND ACTIVITIES**

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For a number of reasons beyond our control, the WBDNT had to postpone our major fundraiser 'Where the Wild Billows Roll' the purpose of which was to raise more funds towards the restoration of Nurse Leila's House. However, like the old saying goes, 'not every disappointment is a misfortune' because by delaying this event, our in-house playwright has had the opportunity to further develop the story and so when we are able to actually present it in early 2018, we feel sure that the audience will find it well worth the wait!

In the meantime, Miss Izzy's Schoolhouse site has continued to receive attention from the cleaning/landscaping and fencing aspects, although strengthening/stabilization of a few posts may be required. This property will need attention on an ongoing basis and the WBDC Members are encouraged to give input and assist whenever called upon as there is much to be done in order to achieve the goal of turning Miss Izzy's

schoolhouse site into an attractive educational tour for locals and visitors.

Our flagship historic property, Nurse Leila's House, has been kept secure and has also benefited from scheduled cleaning/landscaping work. Restoration of this property remains the top priority of the WBDNT and therefore creative and renewed efforts will be essential in order to raise sufficient funds to fulfil this goal.

From the environmental aspect, Uncle Sammy's Pond has remained under watchful eyes. As regards the idea of entering into a partnership with a Canadian group whereby a Nutraaponics farm could be developed on this property, it appears this idea is still simmering on the backburner and we therefore await the outcome of discussions with them so that, one way or the other, a final decision will be forthcoming sooner rather than later.

# MAKING BETTER CHOICES



**Catherine Childs**  
Cayman Sea Sense



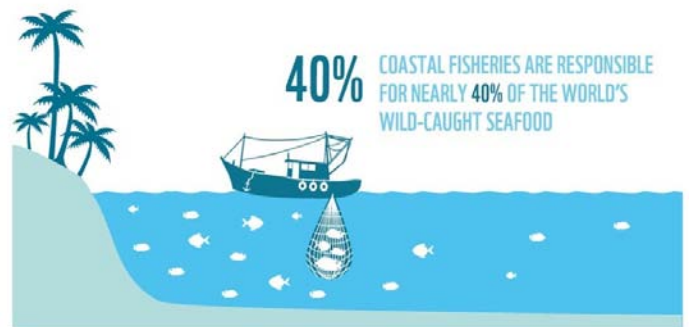
**±3 BILLION PEOPLE**  
RELY ON FISH AS A MAJOR SOURCE OF  
ANIMAL PROTEIN\*



**12%** OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION  
DEPENDS ON FISHERIES



**>90%** ARE SMALL-SCALE FISHER  
♀ (ABOUT HALF ARE WOMEN)



**40%** COASTAL FISHERIES ARE RESPONSIBLE  
FOR NEARLY 40% OF THE WORLD'S  
WILD-CAUGHT SEAFOOD

## CAYMAN SEA SENSE PROGRAMME

Nearly a third of commercial fisheries globally have already collapsed. Scientists around the world agree that we are taking too many fish from our oceans and that this is having a detrimental impact on marine life. Overfishing harms the ecology of the ocean, while also reducing the long-term potential of fish stocks to provide food and jobs for the future. Harmful fishing practices also have unintended impacts on species of birds, marine mammals, sea turtles and non-target fish stocks.

The National Trust's Cayman Sea Sense programme (CSS) promotes the use of sustainable seafood - that which has been caught or farmed in ways that protect the long-term viability of the harvested species as well as that of the oceans. Overfishing and our own consumption habits are contributing to a decline in fish populations, but the good news is that there is much we can do, just by making informed choices about what's for dinner. Simply by purchasing sustainably-harvested seafood when at the grocery store or restaurant, we can each help shape the demand for fish that's caught and sold, and thereby play an important role in shaping ocean health.

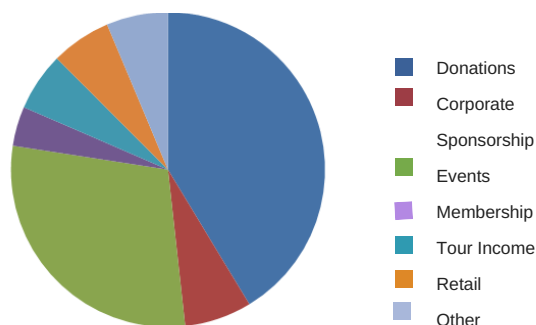
This popular programme was developed in response to growing public concern about overfishing and its impact on our oceans and is designed to help consumers, restaurants, and seafood vendors make informed seafood choices and play a part in increasing the demand for sustainable seafood in Cayman. The project assists local chefs and restaurant owners in reducing the number of non-sustainable seafood items on their menus.

The Cayman Sea Sense "Best Choice Seafood Guide" provides an easy way for concerned consumers to make the most sustainable seafood choices while at the grocery store or eating out. It also contains a list of participating local restaurants so that diners can easily choose a restaurant committed to the health of our oceans. Monterey Bay Aquarium provides the worldwide data while the Department of Environment makes sure any local issues are addressed. Cathy Church's Photo Centre then lays out and designs the cards free of charge.

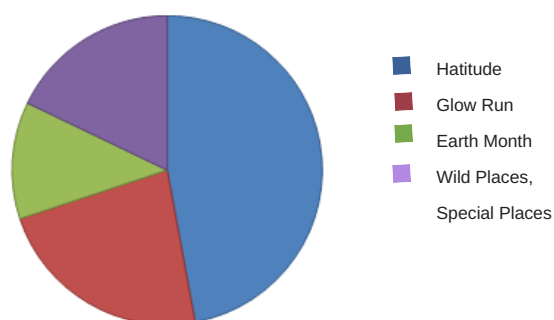
# PEARLS OF WISDOM



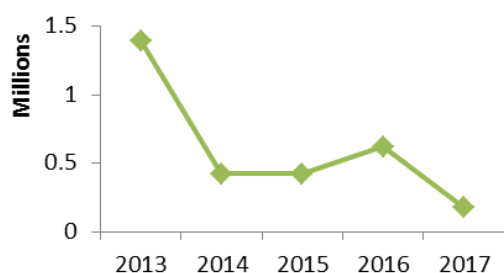
**Clare Lumsden**  
Deputy Director, Finance



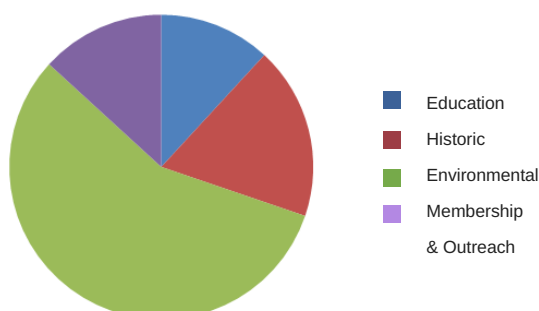
**Fundraising Analysis**



**Events Income**



**Donation Income**



**Analysis of Programme Expenditure**

**30 years of investing in cayman's natural & built heritage has honed, nay polished, our financial strategy to enable us to build a strong framework for future growth.**

## FUNDRAISING

The continued strong backing we receive from our Ministry, members and supporters results in robust and diverse income streams. This gives us the financial stability to extend our conservation and education work whilst holding our revenue expenditure at 2016 levels.

## EVENTS

The Little Cayman Easter Auction generated an astounding \$96k as residents and supporters donated generously towards future purchases of environmentally important land in Little Cayman.

Other fundraisers showcased Cayman's beautiful built and natural heritage whilst providing healthy income to further our preservation work.

## DONATIONS

Donation income is being adversely affected by the number of charities in Cayman competing for the same funds and the National Trust is constantly innovating to provide products and services that will be attractive to supporters, members and the general public.

We are hugely grateful for the generous loyal support from many corporate donors and sponsors, without whom we could not have achieved all our environmental and heritage goals this year. We extend our profound gratitude to:

BNP Paribas, Pestkil, Maples FS, Cayman National Bank, Butterfield Bank, Greenlight Re, PriceWaterhouseCoopers, Travers Thorp Alberga, Yello Media Group, Caribbean Publishing Co., Water Authority, Fidelity, Carey Olsen

**NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS**  
**BALANCE SHEETS**  
**AS AT JUNE 30, 2017**

*(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)*

	Note	Unrestricted 2017 CIS	Temporarily Restricted 2017 CIS	Permanently Restricted 2017 CIS	Total 2017 CIS
<b>ASSETS</b>					
<b>Current assets</b>					
Cash and cash equivalents	3	672,752	705,056	-	1,377,808
Accounts receivable		9,100	-	-	9,100
Inventory		24,236	-	-	24,236
Prepaid expenses		30,731	-	-	30,731
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		736,891	705,056	-	1,441,875
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<b>Non-current assets</b>					
Fixed assets	4	200,871	-	-	200,871
Heritage properties	5	3,040,800	-	8,986,883	12,027,683
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		3,241,671	-	8,986,883	12,228,554
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<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>CIS 3,978,490</b>	<b>CIS 705,056</b>	<b>CIS 8,986,883</b>	<b>CIS 13,670,429</b>
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<b>LIABILITIES</b>					
Accounts payable and accrued expense		(8,199)	-	-	(8,199)
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<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>(8,199)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(8,199)</b>
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<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>CIS 3,970,291</b>	<b>CIS 705,056</b>	<b>CIS 8,986,883</b>	<b>CIS 13,662,230</b>
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**NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS**  
**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017**

*(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)*

		Unrestricted	Temporarily	Permanently	Total
		2017	Restricted	Restricted	2017
	Note	CIS	2017	2017	2017
		CIS	CIS	CIS	CIS
<b>Revenue and support</b>					
Government grants		570,000	-	-	570,000
Donations, donated goods and services		119,951	55,452	-	175,403
Fundraising events		67,398	95,716	-	163,114
Product sales to the public		82,551	8,221	-	90,772
Membership dues - individuals		28,550	-	-	28,550
Tours		24,716	-	-	24,716
Membership dues - corporate		16,712	-	-	16,712
Interest income		601	23	-	624
<b>Total revenue and support</b>		<b>910,479</b>	<b>159,412</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,069,891</b>
<b>Expenses</b>					
<b>Programme service expenses</b>					
Environmental preservation		261,069	17,337	-	278,406
Historic preservation		88,444	1,875	-	90,319
Educational programmes		54,768	3,595	-	58,363
		<b>404,281</b>	<b>22,807</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>427,088</b>
<b>Support service expenses</b>					
Operating and administration		392,069	25,255	-	417,324
Cost of sales to public		40,530	-	-	40,530
Depreciation of fixed assets		37,807	-	-	37,807
Cost of fundraising events		36,608	-	-	36,608
Pension	7	21,359	-	-	21,359
		<b>528,373</b>	<b>25,255</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>553,628</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>		<b>932,654</b>	<b>48,062</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>980,716</b>
<b>(Decrease) / Increase in net assets</b>		<b>(22,175)</b>	<b>111,350</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>89,175</b>
Net assets, beginning of year		3,975,122	611,050	8,986,883	13,573,055
Net transfer from temporarily restricted funds		17,344	(17,344)	-	-
<b>Net assets, end of year</b>	<b>8, 9</b>	<b>CIS 3,970,291</b>	<b>CIS 705,056</b>	<b>CIS 8,986,883</b>	<b>CIS 13,662,230</b>

*See accompanying notes to the financial statements.*

# BUILT ON A SOLID FOUNDATION

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## FOUNDING MEMBERS

**Founder Members were appointed by the Governor pursuant to powers vested in him by section 6 of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands Law, 1987, Law 22 of 1987. These Founder Members, who had the same powers, functions, and responsibilities of the Council, held office from 29th November, 1987, when the Trust Law received the Assent of the Governor, until the election of the first Trust Council at the first Annual General Meeting which was held on the 13th October, 1988.**

Adams, Susan  
Andreas, Lowell and Nadine  
Aylen, Roger and Cilla  
Barwick, Margaret  
Bodden, Bobby  
Bodden, Naul  
Boxall, Ian and Mary  
Bradley, Patricia  
Campbell, Desmond  
Davey, Peter  
Denton, Dennis and Peggy  
Drummond, Deborah  
Ebanks, Alson  
Ebanks, Anita  
Ebanks, Gina

Farrington, Charlie  
Gill, Casey  
Gill, Ursula  
Glasgow, Corinne  
Gomez, Kearney  
Harquail, Helen  
Heavener, Joe  
Hubbell, Timmy  
Hunter, Karen and Arthur  
Hurlstone, John  
Jackson, Vernon  
Knights, Jill  
Martin, James W.  
McCoy Ground, Dace

McCoy, Craig  
McLaughlin, Rushbrook  
Miller, Mary  
Nixon, Kirkland  
Nixon, Reginald  
Pennelli, Ingrid  
Pierson, Linford and Sharon  
Propper, Henry and Nadia  
Rea, John  
Scott, Audley  
Scott, Joan  
Scott, Stanley and Paula  
Thompson, George Bing  
Thomson, Peter  
Watler, Ladner  
Westmoreland, Don

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## LIFE MEMBERS

Adams, Charles and Lori  
Adams, Susan  
Ahearn, Jennifer  
Alberga, Michael  
Andrews, Yolande  
Apt, Jerome and Joan  
Arguopoulos, Sarah  
Aronfeld, Lee  
Austin, Michael  
Aylen, Priscilla  
Badenhausen, Gerri  
Bailey, Sarah  
Banks, Loxley and Julene  
Baraud, Dominique  
Barwick, Margaret  
Barwick, Simon  
Basdeo, Brett and Peggy  
Beaumont, Charles and Heidi  
Belden, Henry and Barbara  
Beswick, Richard  
Bierley, Jack and Tifi  
Bird, Alastair  
Bird, David and Jane  
Bird, Graham  
Bissell, Edna  
Bisset, Sheila  
Bodden, Denise  
Bodden, Norman

Bodden, Robert  
Bodden, Tessa  
Bodden, Truman  
Borden, Robert  
Bothwell, Amber  
Bothwell, Bryan and Andrea  
Bothwell, Dalkeith  
Bothwell, John  
Bould, Martyn and Vivian  
Bowring, Chris and Kate  
Bradley, Patricia  
Branch, Minnie  
Brazelton, Roy and Diane  
Brenton, Jeanne  
Briggs, Adrian and Bonnie  
Broderick, Patrick and Celeste  
Brooks, Alan and Phyllis  
Brown, Terrence and Tove  
Bulmer, Darcy and Clare  
Burton, Frederic  
Bush, Phil  
Butler, Brian  
Campbell, Bruce  
Campbell, Desmond  
Campbell, Elaine  
Chisholm, Harry and Elsie  
Church, Cathy  
Coe, Alice

Cole, Dennis and Elizabeth  
Collins, John  
Couper, Colin  
Crocker, Gayle  
Crowley, Tabitha  
Cruikshank, Neil and Lucinda  
Crutchley, Cindy  
Cumber, Mervyn  
Cumber, Penny  
Davey, Peter  
Dean, Joel  
Delapenha, Cicily  
Denton, Dennis and Peggy  
Dettling, Doris  
Dibben, Alan  
Dise, Mikol  
Doak, John and Jackie  
Doak, Susan  
Drummond, Valerie  
Ebanks, Anita  
Ebanks, Benson and Bessie  
Ebanks, Betty  
Ebanks, Deborah  
Ebanks-Petrie, Gina  
Farrington, Charles  
Farrington, Ray and Jacqui  
Fitzgerald, Peter  
Flowers, Frank

Foster, Fiona  
Foster, John  
Fraser, Donald  
Frazier, Cathy and Jerry  
French, Brian and Julie  
Freytag, Gil  
Gallagher, Ryhal  
George, Caroline  
Gerard, Jacqueline and George  
Gibbs, Mike  
Gibbs, Peter and Marla  
Gibson, John  
Gill, Casey  
Gill, Ursula  
Gillooly, Ben  
Glasgow, Corinne  
Godfrey, Jennifer and Michael  
Gomez, Kearney  
Good, Albert  
Goodwin, Amanda  
Gore, Monica and Michael  
Gray, Sharon  
Crimes, Teresa  
Ground, Dace  
Guettler, Lucille  
Gunby, Christopher and Jesse  
Hamblen, Ted  
Harding, John  
Harquail, Helen  
Harrigan, Patrick  
Harris, Antonia  
Harris, Clive  
Harris, Richard  
Hartwell, Anita  
Hasson, Anne  
Hayball-Clarke, Lilian  
Heavener, J.C.F.  
Hersfeldt, Kimberly  
Hillenbrand Peter  
Hillenbrand, Joan and John  
Hislop, Sallie  
Hollander, Jacobus  
Hunter, Jane  
Hurlston, Thomas  
Innes, Bill and Judy  
Jackman, Joseph  
Janca, Robyn  
Johnson, Johnny  
Jolley, Jill  
Jones, Andrew and Felicity  
Joseph, Arek and Sandra  
Kandiah, Peter & Julia  
Kassa, Brigitte  
Kaufman, Jennifer  
Keilty, Nancy and Tim  
Kilpatrick, Ian  
Kirk, Kevin  
Kirkconnell, Moses and Kathryn  
Kirkpatrick, Irena  
Knights, Jill  
Knowlton, Harold  
Koechlin, Hartmann  
Koechlin, Thomas

Laemmle, Engen  
Laemmle, Wilma  
Lambert, Ian  
Levy, Harold  
Linn Karen  
Lock, Terry and Lynne  
Longbottom, Mark  
Luke, Colin  
Macdonald, Aileen  
Mailer, Stuart  
Mairs, Judith  
Masterton, Rachel  
McCain, Wesley  
McCoy, Marsha  
McCubbin, Jim and Lorna  
McGinness, Suzanne  
McLaughlin, Christina  
McLaughlin, Gordon  
McLaughlin, Heather  
McLean, Donald  
McLean, Rod  
McTaggart, Bonnie  
McTaggart, Greg  
McTaggart, Rick  
Merren, Edlin  
Merren, Helen  
Merren, Suzan  
Milburn, Peter  
Miller, Ezzard  
Monsen, Erik  
Moon, Andrew and Jane  
Morehouse, Andrew  
Moss, Greg  
Murphy, Bryan  
Niles, Thomas  
Nixon, Reginald  
Noegel, Ramon  
Norman, David  
Olde, Susan  
Orrett, Daphne  
Palmer, Barbara  
Palmer, John  
Parker, Caroline  
Parsons, Gene  
Passman, Bette  
Paterson, Alastair  
Pedley, Arthurlyn  
Peters, James  
Philip, Catherine  
Phillips, Hal  
Phillips, Penny and Peter  
Pierson, Linford and Sharon  
Pilling, Michael and Elizabeth  
Poldervaart, Lana Fay  
Pratt, Diana  
Propper, Henry and Nadia  
Ramsay, Ann  
Randolph, Gaye  
Rankine, Tiffany  
Rea, John  
Reid, Carla  
Ridley, Timothy and Elizabeth  
Rivers, Dexter  
Rocereta, Michael

Roffey, Annie Mae  
Rose, Christopher  
Rose-Smyth, Christine  
Ross, Lee  
Rowlandson, Christopher and Mary  
Rutkowski, Conrad and Rosemary  
Ryan, James  
Schmid, Peter  
Scott, Anthony  
Scott, Jim  
Scott, Stanley and Paula  
Shaw, Arden  
Shield, Joann  
Smith, John  
Socolow, Ann  
Sorensen, Christian  
Sorensen, Ole  
Soto, Bob and Suzy  
Stone, Jillian  
Storrie, Noreene  
Stout, Alice  
Suresh, Prassad  
Taylor, Rick  
Teeling, Heidi  
The Water Authority Cayman  
Thompson, A.L.  
Thompson, Daryl and Michele  
Thompson, Gene  
Thompson, Graham  
Thompson, Wilbur (Bing)  
Thomson, Peter  
Tibbetts, Kurt  
Timms, Neil  
Tomkins, Peter  
Torchinsky, Benjamin  
Travers, Anthony  
Uzzell, Diana  
Van Der Bol, Debbie  
Wagnon, Ken  
Walker, Janet  
Watler, Trevor and Vernicia  
Welds, Lovesa  
Whitelock, Mary  
Wight, Ian  
Wilkinson, Crystal  
Wilkinson, Deborah  
Wilson, Herman  
Wimberly, Rick  
Winker, Carol  
Wood Gage, Amy  
Wood, Betty  
Wood, Catherine  
Wood, Keena  
Wood, Ormann  
Works, Robert and Ann  
Wright, Alfonso  
Wright, Debbie  
Wright, Petrina

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## CURRENT MEMBERS

Aashikpelokhai, Kellian and Ikoghene  
Abbott, Pamela  
Adams, William  
Alagirisamy, Geetha  
Ali, Tricia  
Alvarez, Mirasol  
Ambersley, Stafford  
Anderson, Pansy  
Andrade, Angelita  
Andrews, Shirley  
Anu, Pranav  
Apperly, Trevor and Jane  
Arch, Kimberly  
Arthur, Lesley  
Ashworth, Bridget and Julian  
Ateah, Carol & Tritchew, Pandeli  
Aung, Win Thu and Ounga, Theingi Tin  
Baker, Clive and Carole  
Banks, Nina  
Bell, Pat  
Benbow, John and Christine  
Bilchuris, Damon  
Black, Doris  
Blair, Richard and Susan  
Blair, William and Kerry  
Boccuti, David and McTiernan, Patricia  
Boczkowska, Lucy  
Bodden, Maureen  
Bodden, Maxine  
Bodden-Harris, Kathleen  
Bolton, Sarah and Andrew  
Bothwell, Suzanne  
Bouchard, Danielle and Jones, Peter  
Boulmay, Nancy  
Bounds, Karie  
Bowen, Roger and Kennon  
Bowyer, Lisa and Darren  
Brainerd, Peter and Elaine  
Branch, Cherie  
Bridgemohan, Melissa  
Brodlie, Lisa  
Brown, Charles  
Brown, Isabelle  
Brown, Phil and Jerilyn  
Brown, Phyllis and Creel, Kyle  
Bua-Smith, Betty  
Bullmore, Alexander and Philippa  
Burges, Ivan  
Burley, Jillian  
Byers, Rob and Sarah  
Cabo, Yamiler  
Calderon, Andrea  
Cappelli, Martina and Marco  
Cayman Prep & High School  
Chemij Lesia and Bob  
Chisholm, Glenn and Tammie  
Christian, Adrianna  
Clarke, Gary and Jordana  
Claros, Erasmo Ordonez  
Clee, Judie and Eric  
Coles, Michelle  
Colman, Nicholas  
Conolly, Sheena  
Cook, Eleanor  
Coore, Charmaine  
Correia, Katie

Couper, Greg  
Couper, Susan  
Cranwell, Bill and Ellen  
Crocker, Ian  
Cunningham, Patricia  
Dailey, Alex  
Dailey, Sandra  
Dailey, Sarah  
Dandie, Wendy  
Danter, Aleena  
Danter, Kaija  
Danter, Tessa  
Davenport, Claire and Thomas, Christian  
Davies, Roger and Mavis  
Davis, Gordon  
Davis, Michelle  
Dawson, Sam and Annabel  
Day, Sue  
Deluche, Emanuel  
Derbin, Barbara  
Derbin, John  
Donnita Moist  
Douie, William and Marylou  
Drysdale, Emma  
Dunford, Elina and Terletski, Dmitri  
Durstun, Ian and Donna  
Dyck, Jeff and Jessica  
Ebanks, Danielle  
Ebanks, Darlee  
Ebanks, Darwin D  
Ebanks, Erna Jane A  
Ebanks, Lyn  
Ebanks, Nick  
Ebanks, Taura  
Eberhart-Phillips, Jason  
Edwards, Bonnie Scott  
Emslie, Carrie and Shannon  
Engelder, Carole  
Enright, Brian  
Enright, Georgia  
Espeut, Stephanie  
Essi, Brian and Mulligan, Kathleen  
Euvrard, Wolraad and Nancy  
Evans, Diana  
Fawcitt, David and Barbara  
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Fitzpatrick, Debbie and Peter  
Fletcher, Claire  
Ford, Karen  
Foster, Karina  
Fraas, James and Woodland, Cindy  
Frederick - van Genderen, Gelia  
Freifeld, Lora  
Freifeld, Martin  
Galbraith, Andrew  
Gardner, Matthew and Janet  
Gibb, Andrew and Sue  
Gibb, James and Smith, Katarzyna  
Gibson, Louisa  
Gillespie, Kelly  
Girard, Lianne  
Gobetz, James and Rosenthal, Karen  
Godfrey, Helen and Nikoloz  
Goetze, Albert and Susan  
Gothar, Andras and Nicola Moore-Gothar

Goulden, Richard and Julia  
Graham & Lori Grant  
Granlien, Lynda  
Grieff, Nick and Kate  
Haakonsson, Jane  
Haines, Heather  
Hardman, Laura  
Hare, Stephen  
Harris, John & Evette  
Harrison, Richard and Emily  
Harvey, Jessica  
Hernandez, Gabriella  
Hill, Elena and Warren  
Hislop-Whiteman, Jessica  
Houlcroft, Ed  
Houser, Michael  
Howard, Marion  
Howard, Susan  
Hughes, Eliza  
Humphries, Joanna and Christopher  
Hunn, Aileen and Andrew  
Hydes, Kenneth and Muise, Suzanne  
Illes, Debra and Larry Walters  
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