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less excess, more equality

## Medical Assistance Programme on Malekula



### KIWI DOCTORS IN ACTION AT LAMAP, SOUTHWEST BAY & THE MASKELYNES

Men, women and children from several communities around Southern Malekula received the services of four New Zealand doctors volunteering their time between July and October.

Photos 1, 5 & 8:  
Dr Fiona Bolden at the aid post on Avock Island in the Maskelynes. Fiona's main base was at the Sangalai Clinic, Uliveo, Maskelynes where she worked with Nurse Bambie Stephen.

Photos 7, 11 & 12:  
Dr Claire Thurlow at Lamap mini-Hospital. Claire spent 3 weeks in Vanuatu assisting health facilities in Lamap and Southwest Bay.

Photos 3, 4 & 6:  
Dr Sarah Burling attending to 3 year-old Daisy from the Maskelynes at home (3) and supervising Nurse Bambie Stephen at the Sangalai Clinic (4, 6).

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Dr Shaun Counsell with patients at Southwest Bay (2,9), with Dr Claire (13) and at Lamap mini-Hospital (10).

**Photo Credit:**  
Tristan Riley, Dr Claire Thurlow's partner contributed photos 2, 9 & 13.

The Butterfly Trust had a fine team of four enthusiastic doctors this year who volunteered their services to provide medical care and training to the people of South Malekula. They were:

- Dr Fiona Bolden  
GP Principal and owner from Raglan
- Dr Sarah Burling  
Rural Hospital Medical Officer of Special Scale (MOSS) from Eketahuna
- Dr Claire Thurlow  
GP from Nelson
- Dr Shaun Counsell  
GP and Travel doctor from Porirua

The selection of all 4 doctors was overseen by Dr Peter Woolford, the Trust's Medical Programme Advisor, and final approval was granted by the Ministry of Health in Vanuatu ('MOH').

The doctors came for a period of between 10 days and 3 weeks. Between them, they covered a range of health facilities including the mini-Hospital at Lamap, Dispensaries at Sangalai (Maskelynes) and Wintua (Southwest Bay) plus a number of village aid posts at Avock, Lawa, Melip and Lembinwen.

Patients were seen to with monitoring home visits and follow-up treatment or advice when necessary. Health checkups for schoolchildren at Lamap were carried out. Particular emphasis was placed on training local nurses, nurse practitioners and nursing students with the doctors often supervising patient visits while the health workers attended to the patient. In this way, they imparted some of their skills and expertise to the local medical services.

When not engaged in clinical work, the doctors facilitated and performed a diverse range of activities such as general and dental hygiene workshops for schoolchildren, group training sessions for nurses on specific topics, first aid training, clinic management and stitching up Blackie, a wounded dog!

They encountered various challenges – lack of medical

supplies, equipment and diagnostics facilities, limited electricity and water, deteriorating buildings, the constant threat of malaria, transport over rough seas in small boats with very limited safety gear. Such conditions are faced by ni-Vanuatu health workers operating in remote outer island and inland communities most of the time.

The medical programme has expanded into Lamap where there is a mini-Hospital. The reason for this is the constant demand for medical services in other parts of South Malekula and it is ideal as a base for training. This is supported by the MOH.

The Trust has also begun discussions with Norsup Hospital in North Malekula, the largest health facility on the island with a permanent doctor ( Dr Jimmy Obed) and about 20 nurses and nurse practitioners. The Trust may also be able to carry out some nurse training at Norsup in the near future.



**First Aid Training at Lutes Village, Uliveo, Maskelynes. Dr Sarah and Paul Burling both ran this customised workshop for members of the tourism committee. A separate workshop was held for teachers at Sangalai School.**

Staffing levels of health facilities throughout Vanuatu are a major concern. The latest estimate from the 2011 Annual Development Report cites a current shortage of 400 nurses. The majority of doctors (30) are concentrated at the two regional referral hospitals at Port Vila and Santo. This makes the availability and standard of nursing care extremely important to rural communities where access to hospital care is difficult. The Trust has visited a number of health facilities in the outer islands where there has not been a nurse for months or longer. Many facilities are managed by sole charge nurses, some newly qualified, many run by overworked nurses and nurse practitioners past their



retirement age, some voluntarily for a few days each week. Ni-Vanuatu nurses deserve due credit for working under challenging circumstances.

A major focus of the Butterfly Trust's medical programme is on education and training. Providing on-the-job training and supervision to local nurses ensures that skills and expertise from volunteer medical professionals are passed on. All the Trust's medical volunteers this year worked closely with resident nurses, nurse practitioners, nurse aids and a couple of final year nursing students on work experience at Lamap mini-Hospital. Lessons were gained in the areas of proper diagnostics and recognising symptoms, fracture management, suturing, wound care and appropriate doses of medications particularly with infants and young children. First aid training was also emphasised. At Uliveo Island in the Maskelynes, Dr Fiona facilitated the setting up of additional first aid posts managed by volunteers with basic first aid training from the Red Cross. The idea was initiated by the Sangalai Clinic committee



and supported by its nurse. First aid volunteers are strictly advised to tend to dressing minor wounds only and to refer the patient to the clinic for follow-up care as soon as practicable. The Sangalai Clinic also benefitted from the services of Sally Peet and Kay Adams, both registered nurses from Australia who spent 6 weeks assisting the clinic and working with the sole nurse in charge, Bambie Stephen. Dr Sarah and her husband Paul ran a couple of first aid training workshops. As well as her experience in rural hospital medicine, Sarah was a former territorial army medic. Paul utilised his myriad skills in farming, adult education and teaching as well as his expertise in outdoor pursuits.

A number of dental and general hygiene workshops targeting schoolchildren were run by Drs Fiona and Claire as well as retired nurse Dawn Robertson and disability support worker Beth Millar who both spent 3 weeks in the Maskelynes in August.



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**NURSING SCHOOL FEE  
SUBSIDY FOR MASKELYNES'  
STUDENT**



Students in class, VCNE (above), Minah William (R) from the Maskelynes will be starting her nursing education in January 2013



Minah Williams comes from Peskarus village in the Maskelynes. She gained acceptance into the 3-year nursing course at the Vanuatu Centre for Nursing Education ('VCNE') in Port Vila earlier this year. To help improve the long term skills base in the Maskelynes, Butterfly Trust will subsidise Minah's nursing fees. The Trust wishes Minah all the best with her studies.

**Dr Fiona Bolden running a first aid training session at the Sangalai Clinic, Uliveo, Maskelynes. This training was aimed at first aid post volunteers from each village.**



**Dr Claire Thurlow examining a patient at Lamap mini-Hospital with final year nursing student, Jack Viso.**



**Dr Fiona explaining the importance of hand washing to Classes 1-4 students at Sangalai Centre School, Uliveo, Maskelynes.**



**Checking the thermometer: Dr Fiona with first aid worker Chief Starky at the aid post on Avock.**



**Nurse Marie at Southwest Bay Dispensary with Nurse Aid Gabriel. Gabriel has been accepted into the nursing course at the Vanuatu Centre for Nursing Education.**



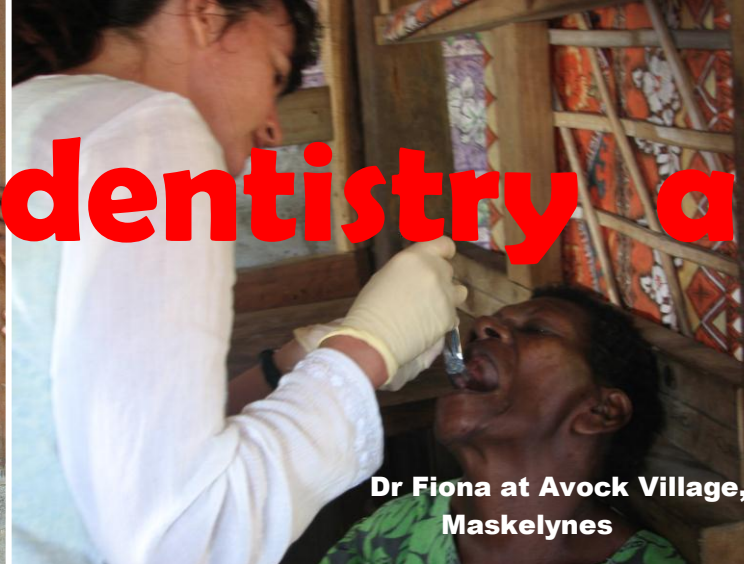
Photo credit: Dr Claire Thurlow



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Sangalai School students,  
Maskelynes. Reinforcing the  
dental hygiene message.



Dr Fiona at Avock Village,  
Maskelynes



Norsup Hospital requires  
assistance with fixing dental  
equipment, as well as a dentist

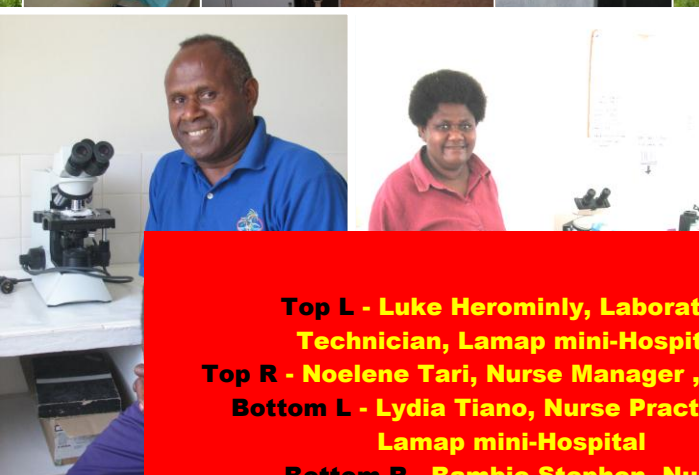


Dental technician Wayne Joshua at  
the Dental Department, Vila Central  
Hospital

## Upskilling malekula health workers: 2013 & beyond



Norsup Hospital, Northern Malekula



Top L - Luke Herominly, Laboratory  
Technician, Lamap mini-Hospital  
Top R - Noelene Tari, Nurse Manager, Norsup  
Bottom L - Lydia Tiano, Nurse Practitioner,  
Lamap mini-Hospital  
Bottom R - Bambie Stephen, Nurse  
at Sangalai Dispensary, Maskelynes



One of a number of sterilisers  
(autoclaves) out of service at  
Norsup Hospital.

## volunteers

Dentists, GPs, public health  
nurses, physiotherapists &  
biomedical engineers... If you  
are interested, please contact  
Dave or Lynn for details  
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Providing adequate dental care remains a major challenge for all levels of health facilities around Vanuatu. For a start there is a lack of necessary skills – only 5 hospital based dentists at Port Vila and Santo plus a small number operating privately mainly in Port Vila. Nurses are restricted in their ability to handle dental complaints other than administer painkillers or antibiotics. Many remote medical facilities do not have the equipment and the ones that have dental chairs and compressors face problems of installation, maintenance and adequate electricity. Individuals who can afford the cost of transport to a main hospital may receive treatment. Most risk infection and endure the pain and discomfort. There are a number of visiting dentists who volunteer their services to remote communities for varying periods of time each year. The Trust has contacted a number of these organisations and individuals in an effort to coordinate services. It is also discussing a proposed dental training programme with the Ministry of Health ('MOH'). Dental hygiene education in schools is another core focus. The Trust thanks Dr Jim Coggan, retired Periodontist from the United States who assisted in an advisory capacity this year. We look forward to further discussion and possible partnership with Jim in the future.

*Any experienced dentist who is interested in volunteering their services to assist remote communities in Vanuatu is encouraged to contact the Butterfly Trust. The Trust also needs more experienced doctors. We are looking for practitioners with 10 or more years of experience although exceptions will be made for particular skills.*

Also on the agenda is a training workshop for nurses around Malekula. The Trust is liaising with the Director of Norsup Hospital (North Malekula), the Provincial Health Manager (Malekula) and the MOH to identify specific topics of interest that would benefit nurses working and managing health facilities in the region.



From left: Tropical skin conditions, scar tissue from liquid burn & scabies.

Photo credit: Dr Claire Thurlow

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Year 9 pupils

Allan Peter  
Awei Roger  
Award Maxwell  
David Esau  
Jallington Kalosin  
Jemima Christee  
Kambol Roy

**Congratulations**  
on completing the  
school year !

Keven Masing  
Kalpen Peter  
Melina Ken  
Neslyn Khondu  
Peter Kamsel  
Ramesh Kaltuka  
Rolina Nagof  
Roslyn Edward  
Ruthy Wokon

Samuel Graham  
Taso David  
Nipin Simeon  
Watick Nangoff  
Vicky Kaltafang  
Gibson Kalven  
Jack Kallan  
Jeloty Kalosin

See you in  
Year 10



Year 8 students from Sangalai Centre School, Uliveo Island, Maskelynes with their families.

**SCHOOL FEE SUBSIDIES WILL CONTINUE FOR MASKELYNES' PUPILS**

The Butterfly Trust has committed to subsidising the school fees for Years 9 and 10 students from the Maskelynes in 2013. This year, 24 out of a class of 28 Year 8 students from Sangalai Centre School in 2011 attended all three terms of Year 9. Each of these students received a fee subsidy of 22 500vt (approximately NZ\$320) to supplement the cost of secondary education on mainland Malekula. Sending a child to senior secondary school can cost up to 70 000vt (NZ\$1000) per year. Nationwide for the last 3 years, around 80% of students attained a minimum Year 6 education – a testament to the success of the



**“education is the key to development”**  
Jocelyn Usua, Iakupen Village  
Port Resolution, Tanna



Visit [www.butterflytrust.org](http://www.butterflytrust.org)  
Interview with Jocelyn  
available December 2012.

Ministry of Education's Universal 'Fee-Free' Primary Education policy supported and funded by the Australian and New Zealand governments. At secondary level, the attrition rate appears to be climbing steadily to around 44% in 2011. This is critical particularly in light of poor standards of literacy and numeracy overall.

The Trust believes that providing some financial assistance is one way of achieving better access to education. To be fair to each family, every Year 8 student from the Maskelynes will receive the same allowance. Current Year 9 students will also receive further support from the Trust's fees fund. This component of the agenda is high on the list of priorities.

The Butterfly Trust applies 100% of donations received towards its projects. If you would like to support the Trust's Education Fund, send an email to [david.lynn@butterflytrust.org](mailto:david.lynn@butterflytrust.org) or visit [www.butterflytrust.org](http://www.butterflytrust.org)



# supplementing rural school facilities



## Children attending class at Namaru Primary School, Avock Island, Maskelynes

This school of 80 students is short of power to operate lights and electronic equipment. It also needs to upgrade its sanitation system with better toilets and handwashing facilities.

### THE NAMARU SOLAR & SANITATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Photo Credit:  
Mr Warren Christie

## College de Lamap, South Malekula

Francophone school. Thanking Frank & Janet Hogan for donating a Canon digital camera for recording school events.



## Ecole Primaire St Pierre Chanel, South Malekula

Francophone school. Thanking Ricoh NZ for donating a digital camera.



Like many rural schools in Vanuatu, staff and students at Namaru Primary School on Avock Island in the Maskelynes manage exceedingly well with relatively few resources, irregular and limited sources of electricity and poor sanitation. The school sits on a rise 'out on a limb' with foot access possible only when the tide is out. There are positive aspects - mosquitoes are not a major problem and the school was recently rewarded with a fiberglass water tank following application to NZAid, a major development partner. Unfortunately an application to another aid agency



*"The school really needs solar for classroom lighting, to run night classes, lessons on DVD, children's shows and for the school computer, photocopy machine and printer. Toilets were our major problem in the school this year. Bush toilets are still being used which are not safe. The School Council and Avock Community Chief kindly request 3 permanent good toilets for students and teaching staff."*

**Warren Christie, Head Teacher of Namaru School in an excerpt from a letter to the Trust**

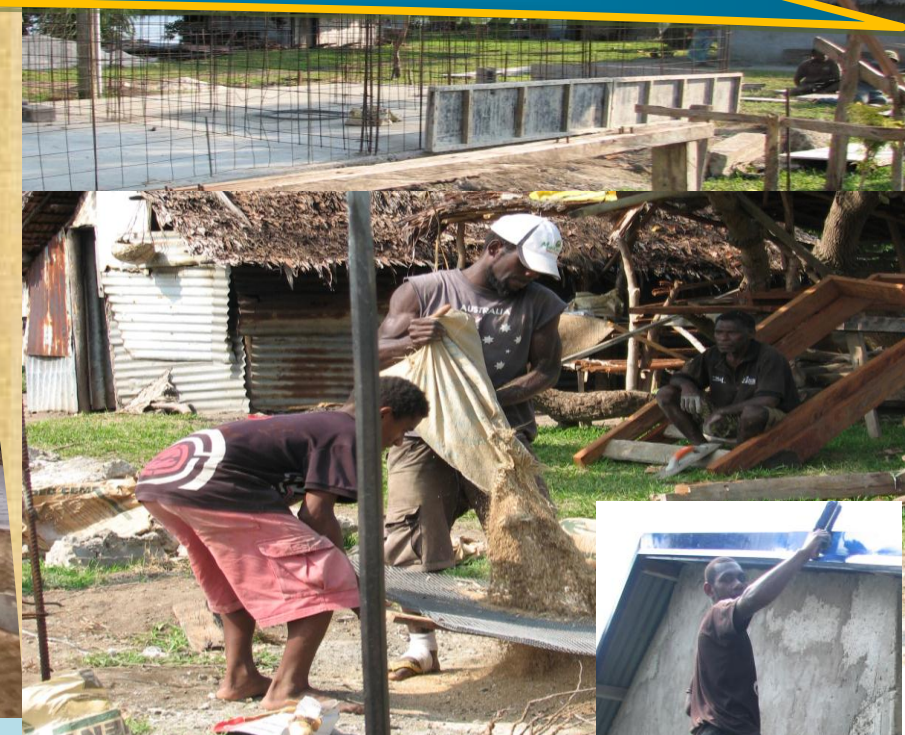
for classroom refurbishment was turned down this year. There are minimum infrastructure standards set by the Ministry of Education for classrooms, toilets and water facilities. Head Teacher Warren Christie is tenacious, dedicated and understands that improvements will take time. The Butterfly Trust has accepted the community's request for assistance. The first stage of the planned solar

power project will provide for 3 classrooms and the school office. According to government regulations, schools must have a minimum of 2 toilets. If you are interested in helping to finance the **Namaru Solar & Sanitation Project**, contact the Trust via email to [david.lynn@butterflytrust.org](mailto:david.lynn@butterflytrust.org).

The Trust has also received requests for new and/or additional toilets from 3 other schools – Sangalai Centre School, College de Lamap and St Pierre Chanel Primary School. **To "Donate-a-Dunny", email the Trust at [david.lynn@butterflytrust.org](mailto:david.lynn@butterflytrust.org)**

Meanwhile construction of the new teachers' housing block at Sangalai School is now complete. When not used by teaching staff, the 2-room unit will function as a simple guesthouse to supplement the school's income.

Finally, the head teachers of 3 schools in Lamap express much appreciation for the cameras donated to each school by Butterfly Trust supporters.



## Sangalai Centre School, Uliveo, Maskelynes

Construction of new teachers' accommodation unit by the community (pictured above & below) with assistance from the Butterfly Trust last year.



## Lamap Christian School, South Malekula

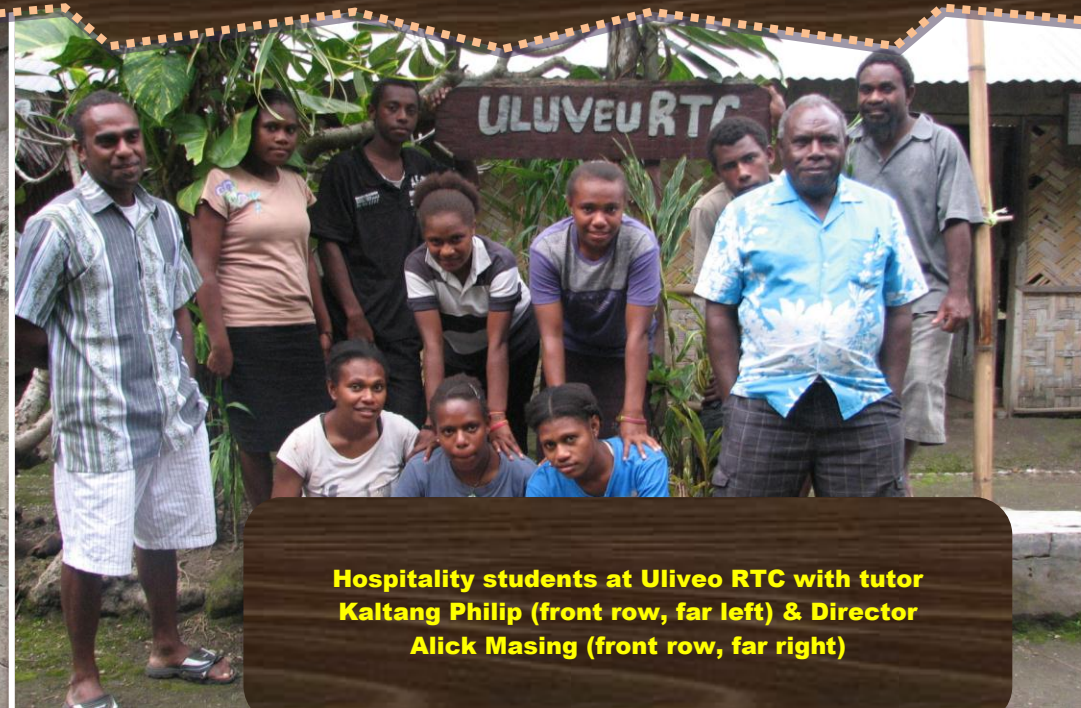
Anglophone school. Thanking Peta Freeman & Alan Goodwin for donating a Sony Digital camera to the school.



## vocational & trade skills programme 2013



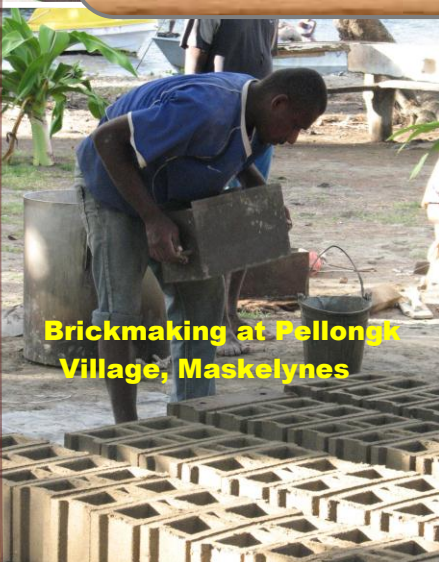
**Uliveo RTC students learning on the job**  
From left: Clendin, Peter, Diaso, Gibson  
& Senior tutor William in front



**Hospitality students at Uliveo RTC with tutor**  
**Kaltang Philip (front row, far left) & Director**  
**Alick Masing (front row, far right)**



**Building & Construction students at Uliveo RTC**



**Brickmaking at Pellongk Village, Maskelynes**

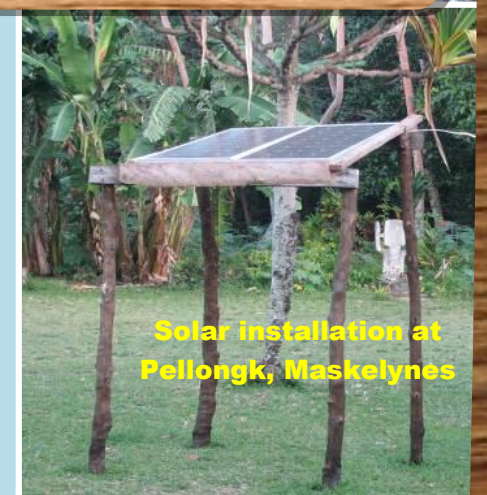
### **SOLAR & ELECTRICAL SKILLS INTENSIVE**

An introductory course combining electrical principles and basic skills in solar power installations and maintenance has been scheduled for July 2013 at the Uliveo Rural Training Centre ('RTC') in the Maskelynes. This 2-3 week intensive course will incorporate classroom sessions, practical demonstrations and site visits. It is designed to introduce core principles and working knowledge of solar to a group of around 25 participants representing several villages in the Maskelynes and South Malekula. Training will be conducted by 2 tutors from the Vanuatu Institute of Technology ('VIT') in Port Vila, an accredited training provider of fulltime and short term certified courses. Teaching equipment will be supplied by VIT and freighted to the Maskelynes by a combination of boat and air transport. Every attempt will be made to coordinate this workshop with the solar component of the Namaru School Project on Avock to enable participants the opportunity for field study. The main objective of the workshop is to impart a basic understanding of key

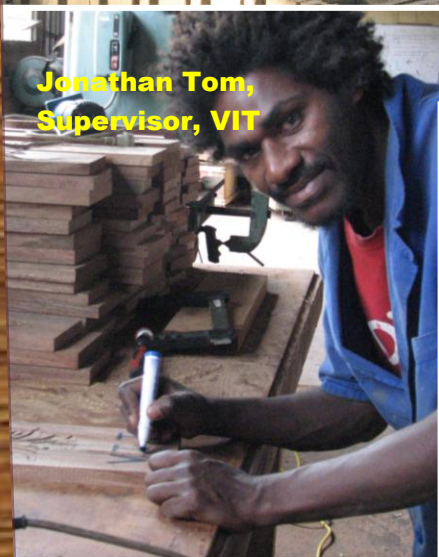
principles and technical skills. Use of solar to generate power is becoming widespread among rural communities where the skills required to properly install and maintain equipment are still lacking. This structured course is intended to be an extension of last year's solar skills practical in Peskarus Village which the Trust organised through Brian Basura, a visiting sailor from the United States. The organising committee consists of the Director of Uliveo RTC, Alick Masing (local community liaison), managing staff at VIT (course coordination and training) and the Butterfly Trust (funding and coordination).

**STAFF AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT** are core emphases in VIT's 5-year strategic plan according to Principal Kalbeo Kalpat. The Trust is looking at facilitating assistance in the area of upskilling trainers.

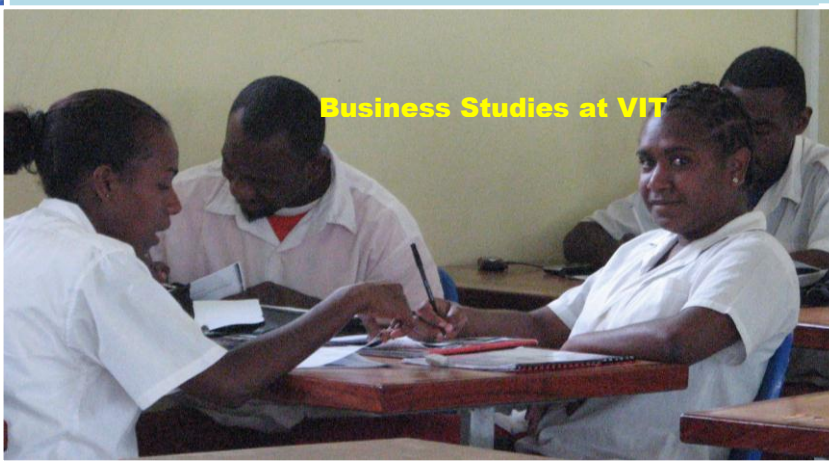
*Anyone with experience in training trainers up to diploma level in areas involving trade, technical or vocational subjects, please contact Dave or Lynn in the first instance by email to [david.lynn@butterflytrust.org](mailto:david.lynn@butterflytrust.org)*



**Solar installation at Pellongk, Maskelynes**



**Jonathan Tom, Supervisor, VIT**



**Business Studies at VIT**

Tourism is one of Vanuatu's leading exports. VIT offers courses in tourism & hospitality to help meet demand for skills.



**Annual Culinary Arts & Hospitality Show, Port Vila, November 2012**



**Joinery Department at VIT**



**John Jonah, Joinery student at VIT preparing to plane.**

Vanuatu Football Federation Head of Social Responsibility George Regenvanu (L)

and

President Lambert Maltok (R)

Members of the South & Southeast Malekula Sports Council

Tiekon Cesar (L) Sports Officer

John Henry Silas (Mid) President

Ailul Eribert (R) Assistant Sports Officer



**JOEL MORSEN** recently celebrated his 13<sup>th</sup> birthday in Auckland as he recovered from his heart operation at Starship Hospital. Joel had rheumatic fever as a child which affected his heart. The cost of surgery, airfares and living expenses for Joel and his father, Willie, were paid by the NZ government. While in Auckland, Joel captured the sights of Auckland with a camera donated by Helen Smith. Joel and Willie expressed their gratitude by making a donation to the Butterfly Trust. Thank you to all who offered to donate cameras in response to our email in May. The Butterfly Trust received 3 more cameras which have been donated to schools in Iaman



Joel in Port Vila



## KICKING THE HABIT – stamping out marijuana use through football

Senior Sergeant John Henry Silas of the Lamap Police Post in South Malekula is hoping to reduce marijuana use among young people by diverting their attention towards sport.

With the disused Lamap jailhouse as its office and equipment store, Senior Sergeant Henry set up the Sports Council this year. He also organised a successful 4-day football tournament involving teams from the south and southeast corner of Malekula. He has the support of the Lamap branch

of Save the Children which organises drugs awareness programmes and outreach.

### SECOND HAND PLAYING KITS WANTED

20 footballs – 8 sets of uniforms & boots – 4 goal nets volleyballs

The Council has asked the Butterfly Trust for assistance with gear and equipment.

In Port Vila, the Trust met the President of the Vanuatu Football Federation and Head

of its Social Responsibility Unit to discuss the Trust's work in health and utilising football to promote health education to children in South Malekula.

## News in Brief

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### NURSE SALLY 'RETIRES'

For the last seven years, Registered Nurse Sally Peet has travelled to Vanuatu to volunteer her time and medical expertise to communities at Sakao, Uliveo, Avokh, Okai, Akhamb, Naraminb and Lamap. Sally has worked tirelessly and passionately. For the past 3 years, she has assisted the work of the Butterfly Trust in various capacities. For all your help Sally, thank you from the Butterfly Trust.



Sally attending to a patient

### ARTISTIC SKILLS GENERATE INCOME FOR WOMAN BLONG AMBAE MO FUTUNA

Leiwia Tangou (far left) and Janet Markbie (middle) live on Uliveo Island in the Maskelynes. Both women are passionate about basket weaving, retaining the intricate and unique styles of their home islands of Ambae and Futuna. With the encouragement of the Butterfly Trust and Linda, Baz and the girls at Volcanic Earth in Port Vila (left), both women are supplying the organic skincare shop with colourful baskets and fans. It takes weeks for the pandanus fronds to be collected, sun dried, stripped and hand dyed before the weaving can begin. It is a labour intensive process with the women having to juggle weaving with daily chores - cooking on open fires, washing and looking after children. The baskets are popular with tourists and are ideal as gift baskets for Christmas.

### Beth and Dawn – dedicated volunteers

Former cytologist Beth Millar works as a disability support worker in Invercargill, New Zealand. Together with retired nurse from Ngungaruru, Dawn Robertson, both women spent 3 weeks on Uliveo in the Maskelynes. Working through the Sangalai School, they organised and ran lessons in hygiene for Class 1 students and the 3 community kindergartens utilising dialogue, props, song and dance. Beth is keen to return to Vanuatu next year and provide assistance to the Vanuatu Society for Disabled People, based in Port Vila. While in the Maskelynes, she spent time with families of the disabled, including children. Beth found the families very receptive and with their consent, has passed on information collated to the Vanuatu Society for Disabled People. The Butterfly Trust thanks Dawn and Beth for their input and assistance with running the school workshops and for providing valuable feedback which will assist the Trust in planning future programmes.



Beth (L) & Dawn (R)

The Trust is currently looking for a qualified Environmental Engineer to do an impact assessment and gauge the suitability of various toilet designs.

If you can help, please contact Dave or Lynn  
david.lynn@butterflytrust.org



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The Butterfly Trust formally acknowledges all individuals and organisations who contribute to the work of the Trust through financial assistance, voluntary service, administration, operations, advisory support and general oversight and guidance in health and education matters.

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.....thank you

### volunteers



From left: 2012 Vanuatu volunteers Dr Claire Thurlow, Dr Shaun Counsell, Dr Sarah Burling, Paul Burling & Dr Fiona Bolden.

The Butterfly Trust thanks its medical project advisor, Dr Peter Woolford and the inaugural medical and support team (pictured above) for its field work, guidance and feedback on health matters.

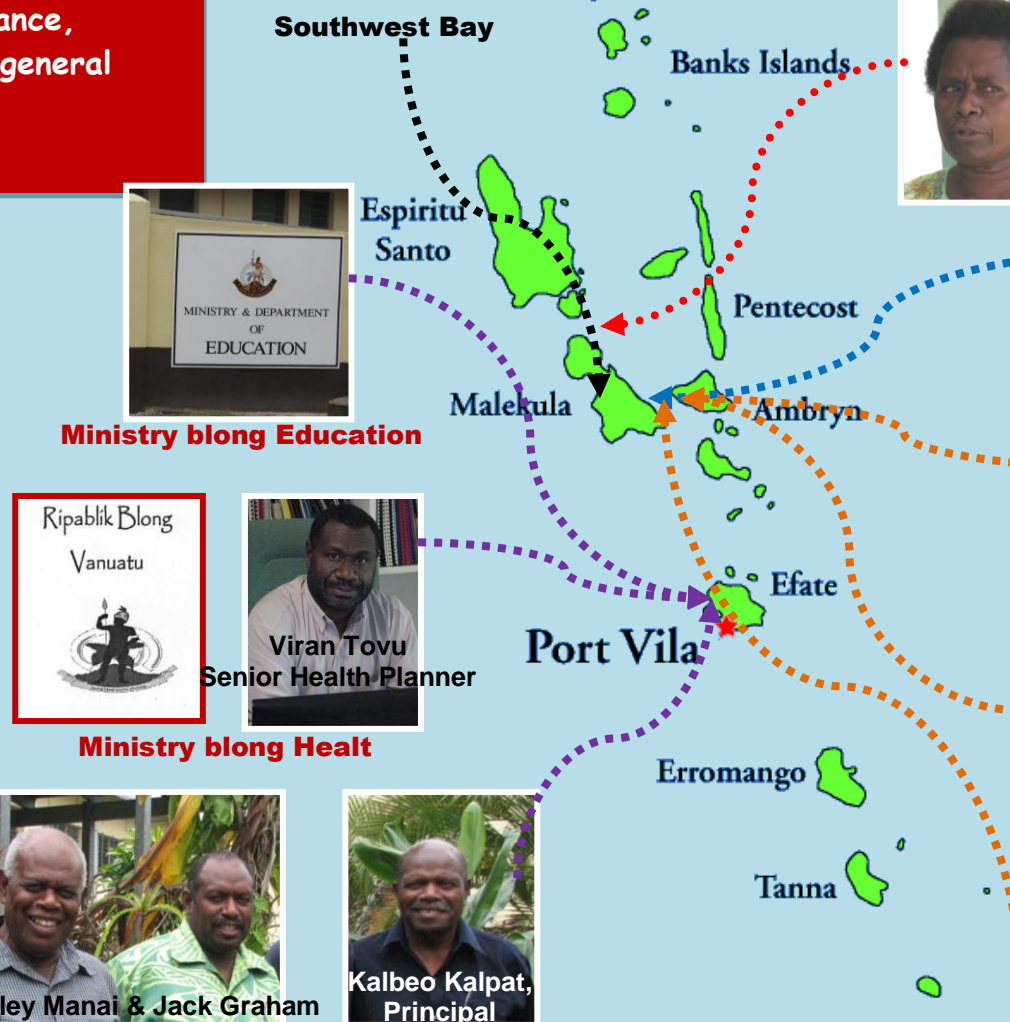
The Trust further expresses its appreciation to registered nurses Sally Peet, Kay Adams, Dawn Robertson and to cytologist/disability support worker Beth Millar for their combined efforts in health and health education in the Maskelynes. It has been a pleasure working in collaboration.

Elizabeth Bedford, Jon Church, Sandra Craig, Dawn Robertson, Beth Millar and the doctors variously supplied or coordinated the collection of clothes, stationery, books, medical supplies and mosquito nets for ni-Van communities in the Maskelynes this year. Ewan Beck and Mark Stafford of Kiwanis Auckland and Port Vila respectively assisted with transport and shipping.

Peta Freeman & Alan Goodwin, Frank & Janet Hogan, Helen Smith and Ricoh NZ kindly donated cameras, all of which were gratefully received by Joel Morsen, College du Lamap, Lamap/St Pierre Chanel Primary School and Lamap Christian School. The head teachers on behalf of their respective schools have thanked you in writing. The Trust will forward you these letters.

### Team Vanuatu, tankyu tumas

## Vanuatu



**Norsup Hospital Team**  
From left: Rossie Silas (Provincial Health Manager), Noel Nathan (Hospital Director), Dr Jimmy Obed & Noelene Tari (Nurse Manager)

**Lamap mini-Hospital Team**  
From left: Helen Mahit (Nurse Aid), Lydia Tiano (Nurse Practitioner) & Samuel Bongnaim (Nurse Practitioner)

**Sangalai Clinic Team**  
From Left: Bambie Stephen (Nurse), Kalo Job (Chairman of Health Committee)

**Southwest Bay Team**  
The Trust thanks all staff at SW Bay Dispensary, Kevin & Brenda for looking after Drs Shaun & Claire.

**Sangalai School Team**  
From Left: Benson Tangou (Head Teacher), Kaltuka Amos (Treasurer, School Committee) & Tensley Joseph (Chairman, School Committee)

**Namaru Primary School**  
Far left: Warren Christie (Head Teacher)  
**Uliveo RTC**  
Middle: Alick Masing (Director)  
**Malafial Guesthouse**  
Left: Ambong Philip (Owner)

### Thanks to all participants 2012 Quiz Fundraiser



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Artist Paul Bielecki of Art & Soul Gallery donated his painting 'The Butterfly Dance'.

### Moana Schwalger In Memoriam

Our dear friend and Butterfly Trust supporter, Moana, very sadly passed away this year. Unfailingly generous, good-humoured, lively and kind, she is irreplaceable. We wish strength and acceptance to her wonderful family, Malua, Tito, Grace and Malua Junior. They are a beautiful legacy to a beautiful woman.