

Chapter 1 : FIFA suspends the Sierra Leone Football Association - calendrierdelascience.com

Tombo is a coastal fishing town located on the southern coast of the Western Area Rural District of Sierra calendrierdelascience.com town is approximately 30 miles (49 km) east of Freetown.

It will take place at Hungerford British Legion on 16th November 7. On Sunday 15th July It was a full house and the good food went down really well, lots of Raffle prizes were won. Mon 19 February Charity Newsletter Update The school is running really well and all children are happy and enjoying school. The charity has sponsored 20 children that go to the school, this covers the school fees for the whole year. There will be a raffle on the night. Tue 03 October Our annual charity walk was held at Littlecote House today. It was lovely to see my friends come to support the charity. I would like to thank you all for donating and supporting the charity. The carpark is free for everyone to use, children and dogs are welcome. It was a fantastic night! Lots of dancing and fun had by all. Thanks to BST fitness Newbury for giving us the opportunity to use their venue, and thanks to Lewis the manager. Lots of my friends came to support the charity. Thank you to Keith our Quiz master for the night. This event will take place at the Hungerford British Legion on the 18th November at 7: Limited seating will be available so €! Article Posted: As you can see the children are very much enjoying being at school. To date there are 48 children and 2 school teachers. If you would like to donate a raffle prize please see me in class or you can contact me via email btf hotmail. A smaller group attended but just as much fun. Great prizes from the raffle were won. There was plenty of good tasty food brought in by some of the trustees and friends of the charity. So far we €! Article Posted: Tue 07 June I have been back to my village of Wallah to see how the school is progressing. The people of Wallah Tombo welcomed me and are pleased that the school is coming together. We are hoping to open the school in September as planned. Sun 17 April To everyone that supported our charity quiz night. The next step is to build the rest of the toilet block and put in the toilets. The school is coming together great! Sun 28 February The starting of the toilet block has begun, I am very pleased with how things are moving on, I want to thank everyone who has supported me with my charity. This will be a quiz followed by African and European food tasting. The event was very well supported, Big thank you to Jane and Ian for contributing some food for the night and Many thanks to John and Rafia for giving us the venue to hold our charity night in. The next phase is the floor and toilets, that will start as soon as possible. The roof is now on Classes 1 and 2, next job is to hang the doors! I will keep you posted on all work that is happening. Thank you all for making this happen your support has been amazing. Tue 21 July The Tombo Charity Walk went really well, Many people came to support me and the weather was beautiful. The walls on the first two classrooms are now complete. Now the rainy season is upon us we will have to put the roof on hold until it passes, then we can resume building once again. Sun 28 June Hi everyone, an update on the progress of the school, two classrooms are almost complete, all walls are finished now and once the rainy season is over the roof will be started. A big thankyou to Emma who gave her time and support to my event. The ladies and I really enjoy the evening, even though I was a bit nervous the ladies make me feel welcome, Thanks to Pat and Norma for inviting me , I felt everything went well. Wed 27 May The building of the school walls has started, we are above window height already, All that remains at this stage is to finish the walls, concrete the pillars and tie the beams. Here are some pictures to show you our progress so far. These were the proceeds for a cake and coffee afternoon. A big thank you to class 3 and Miss Blackmore. We visited to congratulate them on all their €! Upcoming Events Article Posted: Wed 25 March A big thank you to my two wonderful trustees Laura and Helen for organising last night quiz at Greenacres. A big thank you to Greenacres too for providing the venue. Thanks to all who came, for their continued support and to all who have donated. Mon 08 December A big thank you to everyone who came to the zumba party last night, we had so much fun and everyone enjoyed themselves. Tue 28 October The Quiz Night I would like to say a very big thank you to both Helen and Laura for the wonderful way they arranged the quiz night at Greenaces last Friday. Thank you to all who supported the night. Tue 30 September Bee Jacks Tombo Foundation News letter Dear All As we are coming to the end of the rainy season in Sierra Leone the work will begin to resume on the school; phase 2 of this project is building the walls. Special Thank

you We would like to say a big thank you to everyone who took part in the Charity walk 13th July Article Posted: Tue 29 July Thanks to all who have supported me on the Tombo charity walk and Herongate leisure who donated water and backpacks on Sunday 13th July. There were about 40 people who took part and people of all ages. We all set off at 10am on Sunday 13th July Sun 11 May We survived!! Well we did it, We clambered over walls and crawled through tunnels, jumped into a skip full of ice and water and submerged ourselves, attempted to hang over pools of muddy water and ended up in them, climbed way too many hills and ran through an enormous amount of mud over 12 miles. Fri 07 March Bee Jacks fitness instructor did a sponsored aqua challenge during some of his classes at Greenacre, Energie Fitness and Donnington Valley. He dressed up as an African lady or school girl and joined members in the water to lead the class. During the sessions he was set challenges for example swimming across the Channel Swim Article Posted:

Chapter 2 : Dauda Tombo Bangura in court today – Sierra Express Media

With support from the Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources and the West African Regional Fisheries Program (WARFP), youths of Tombo community in the Western Rural District Friday cleaned.

Back then, as now, the community came together to put things right: Momoh Babaga, 22, climbs a tree to collect palm kernels which will be processed Momoh Babaga, 22, holds the apparatus he uses to climb trees to collect palm kernels But those dire circumstances were not the only focus of the photo series I was commissioned to make for WaterAid, the international NGO working to bring clean water to Sierra Leone. These are all the things that will enable the village to thrive and sustain its clean water resources and practices long after WaterAid has completed its work. In light of those objectives, my photos were to spotlight two main themes—the unique characters within the community and the hard work they do to keep it flourishing. Digging deeper requires an extended stay, as well as collaborating with locals who have grown up in the area. Long before we traveled to Tombohuaun, WaterAid had laid the groundwork for a positive, in-depth experience: Staff first surveyed the land to see if they could indeed build the well and bring sustainable clean water, and then Neil Wissink who became a friend during the project went into the community to get to the know the villagers, gain trust, create a timeline for the project, and gain permission for the visual component. By the time we arrived to make photographs, the villagers were well aware of our role and purpose, and welcomed our presence. In two weeks time, the standout characters were sure to reveal themselves, and they did: The blind man who prays outside his porch. The imam religious leader who acts as an elder in the community. Though a year older than her cousin Lucy, Nancy is a head shorter. Her father says her stunted growth is due to the dirty water. Nancy also recently lost her five year old sister due to this water Ibrahim Vandi praying at the local mosque Ibrahim Vandi plays a board game with his neighbor on the front porch of his home Matu, 40, the life and soul of the village of Tombohuaun. WaterAid would then use these dual photos to paint a complete picture of each subject and their individual story. This allowed them to brandish their resourcefulness and teamwork and me to have a portrait setting that would compliment the overall style of the series. The creation of the "studio" To make the in-action shots of the villagers, we photographed them processing palm oil and fishing, two important industries for the community. We learned that work is shared equally among the men and women in the village, with each gender performing a select set of duties. While many of the villagers own their own palm oil plantations, Tombohuaun also has one community plantation run by volunteer villagers, which is where we focused our photography. Profits from this plantation are funneled into a community piggy bank. If a resident has an emergency and needs a loan, they can take money out of this bank as long as they pay it back with interest. Jeneba, left, and Nafisatu, her niece. She holds the savings bank that all women contribute to and share out Tailu Yajah, brother of the village chief, with his tree climbing equipment and machete, which he uses to harvest palm kernels high up in the trees Palm oil processing work is divided up like this: After clumsily attempting it myself with the villagers teasing me to come down before I broke my neck , I quietly joked that it might be nice to have a ladder so I could photograph their work from above. Much to my surprise, the next morning a handmade ladder tied together with twine was set out for my photography work. As the villagers held onto the bottom of it, I climbed the rickety but structurally sound rungs to the top. The income from this resulting palm oil sales go to a hardship fund, from which anyone in need in the village can draw from Bare feet are used to mash palm kernels Sallay Yajah, 30, sifts palm kernels at the community palm plantations, processing palm kernels to make palm oil. So I slipped out of my shoes going barefoot helps me to keep my balance in moving water and into river up to my chest with my medium format camera. And the best vantage point for river images is just above the surface of the water. Matta Saffah, 27, holding home-made hooped nets used for fishing Sellu Smart, holding home-made fishing nets Matta Saffah, 27, fishing using home-made hooped nets in the River Male near the village of Tombohuaun. It takes two people to fish this way and usually a lot of patience Sellu Smart, fishing in the River Male in the village of Tombohuaun. The community fish in the dry season like this, in the wet season the river is too dangrous to enter Me and my camera carefully tiptoeing through the river. Photo by Jesse Korman Massa

Kennie, holding home-made hooped nets used for fishing Massa Kenzie, fishing using home-made hooped nets in the River Male near the village of Tombohuaun. It takes two people to fish this way and usually a lot of patience. Matu, 40, holds a catfish, caught from the River Male in the village of Tombohuaun. Ultimately the images went toward an uplifting and innovative fundraising campaign that breaks out each character in the community, tells their individual stories, and inspires admiration and hope rather than pity and sadness. It was a dream project for me, working with a well-respected water charity that does thorough, responsible work, and an overall lovely two weeks in the rainforest with the people of Tombohuaun. Love seeing you behind the scenes. Can we expect a *dudewithcameras* episode? You amaze us with every piece of photography that you put out, Joey! Glad I stopped to take the time to read. The story and the way you capture your portraits are truly amazing! It inspires me every time I see one for your series. Would be great to see more behind the scenes content from you. But I know that your projects take a long time to plan and execute. Best wishes from Germany! Bringing attention to needs of millions of people in the world whom lack the necessities like clean drinking water, food and safe environment to live in is so important. Photography must be the best medium to get the message across. A captivating story with fantastic imagery, well done and thanks to all involved in bringing the story to masses. The portraits of the plantation capture the sense of community so well and the lighting is so peaceful. Beautiful tones and movement. How did you avoid issues with the water yourself? Did you guys bring in a massive amount for the 2 weeks? How do we contribute to this project? Are you doing any print sales? Since then I follow your amazing work!! This story and your photos are incredible!!! My favourite one is the barefoot climbing the tree! I felt as if I spent time in Tombohuaun myself. Here are some answers to the questions- 1 Melissa: But we did bring a whole bunch of bottled water for drinking as well. To help support my own work, please visit www. Truly one of the greats your generation. Thank you for the passion, the inside, the investigation. Good luck, keep it coming. Your images really catch the spirit of the people and places you visit. I look forward to your next project. Thank you very much for sharing these beautiful photos and writing such a story. My personal favourite one - Nancy, 6 with her doll. Looking forward to your next project. Your use of light and choice of subject matter are one of my major sources of inspiration. I love how you supplement commercial work with humanitarian projects. Speaking of which, I would actually love to read more blogs on some of the more commercial jobs you do, like maybe the Lavazza one or the US Army. Your work is inspiring and tells a much better story than words alone could ever express. I love absolutely everything about your work! Thank you very much for sharing! This is really amazing work. You captured a village with hope written all over their faces. That makes your work interesting and unique. But you gotta stop working with these niggers man. What happiness to follow you! So much to learn from all of this! Especially to value what we have. Thanks for writing in detail: There is nothing worth reporting if not to enrich lives in a secluded part of the world. I would love to share more of this emotional information on my site if granted permission to do so. God bless your efforts. Also, I would like to know the latest updates on this story so that I can connect with the livelihood of the people of that region.

Chapter 3 : Tombo Walla Weather Forecast Widget

Unity over adversity. It's a running theme in the story of Tombohuaun, translation "Tombo's Wound," a remote village tucked into the jungle of Sierra Leone's Eastern Province.

A list of the national and foreign vessels which fished under special agreement with SFC in is given in Appendix 3. The shareholders of SFC are: Under this agreement, USSR is providing technical and economic assistance in conducting scientific surveys and stock assessment; in the training of Sierra Leone specialists in the USSR and on board the Soviet fishing vessels; and through the development of national fisheries, in the catching and processing of fish. Apart from the fish supplies by Soviet fishing vessels, SFC is also processing and marketing both for the internal market and for export of some catches of their own shrimp and finfish trawlers. In , SFC operated 16 trawlers which caught 2 t of finfish and about 1 t of shrimp. Nearly all the shrimp landings were exported while a part of the finfish catch was marketed locally. *Penaeus notialis* occurs in more inshore waters whereas *Parapenaeopsis atlantica* tends to be confined in depths of 40â€™70 m. The average annual catch of shrimp for the period â€™82 is about t. But, considering the circumstances of the shrimp fishery in this country, the average annual production figure might be underestimated. A total annual shrimp catch of 1 t is easily feasible. Shrimpers from Liberia and Sierra Leone exploit the same shrimp stocks. In , SFC caught about 1 t of shrimp head-on. The reported total catch of shrimp for Sierra Leone in was over 1 t compared with about 1 t in The average catch per vessel in was about 75 t head-on. It is possible that the shrimp resources are still moderately exploited. Garcia and Lhomme estimated the cpue at MSY to be The best shrimping season is between April and September, during which about two thirds of the total catch is landed. This period is marked with heavy rainfalls and large catches of small-sized shrimps. About three quarters of the recruitment into the shrimp fishery takes place during this period. Definite recruitment peaks are in April and May, but this may shift from year to year depending on the onset of the monsoon period. The shrimp fishery of Sierra Leone is dominated by two fishing companies: Sierra Fishing Company which in landed 1 t head-on and Marine Development Company with 10 shrimp trawlers which in landed about t head-on. The vessels are 23â€™26 m long and their GRT ranges from 80 to

Chapter 4 : Tombodu, Sierra Leone Tourist Information

Tombodu is a relatively small provincial town - the third largest town in Kono District in the Eastern Province, Sierra calendrierdelascience.com town had a population of less than in the census.

Chapter 5 : File:Tombo, Sierra Leone calendrierdelascience.com - Wikimedia Commons

Tombo Bana Community in Sierra Leone will soon have a source of safe, clean water that works year round, thanks to your generous donation. A well that is dry for almost half of every year is being deepened, and the community will receive training in sanitation and hygiene.

Chapter 6 : Talk:Tombo, Sierra Leone - Wikipedia

Seaside Baptist Church was Founded by Regent Road Baptist Church in Freetown, Sierra Leone. This is their current structure. Please pray that God will assist them in building a new structure.

Chapter 7 : Tombo, Sierra Leone - Wikipedia

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Chapter 8 : Sierra Leone: Youths Clean Tombo Fish Landing Sites - calendrierdelascience.com

The # Minister of Works and Public Assets along with the Sierra Leone Roads Authority # Deputy General arrived in # Rotifunk Town, Friday, 7th September, to survey the road that leads to Rotifunk, in preparation for its maintenance.

Chapter 9 : MARINE FISHERY RESOURCES OF SIERRA LEONE: A REVIEW OF EXPLOITED FISH ST

Despite the report by the ministry, efforts by DTB to exercise due right over the land and develop it have been held at bay by Mr. Chambers, who on Friday 29 th April stormed the site alongside ten armed Operational Support Division (OSD) personnel of the Sierra Leone Police (SLP).