The New Year is always a good time to review the progress we have made in the previous year, and what we need to do better in the coming year. Environmental performance is no exception. In 2013 you will remember we set up a task team to look at the quickest and most efficient ways to reduce dust emissions from the site. Results from dust gauges around the town tell us that work has produced improvements, but the level of complaints from residents, and feedback from our local councillors, also tell us that we still have much to do.

The task team, you will be pleased to hear, is still in place and still working hard to improve performance. For the last 18 months we’ve had an activity plan which focuses on all the areas we think may cause dust.

To kick off 2015, our aim is to review the plan, shelve those ideas which aren’t producing results and develop a new plan which will continue to deliver improvements. We aim to concentrate on areas where we can get the biggest results and we are looking to help the production units come up with ideas and solutions. Some of them will take time, and some of them will cost money, but we are committed to making things better.

We will continue to review all the information we get from the gauges, we will continue to listen to feedback from residents and councillors, and we will pursue all opportunities to improve.
Dusting off our plans for 2015

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INDUSTRY BROUGHT TO LIFE FOR LOCAL TEENS

Pupils from Llangatwg Comprehensive were welcomed to Port Talbot for a special GCSE geography workshop on Tata as a global brand.

Held at our Training Academy, more than 70 pupils aged between 14 and 16 took part in the workshop. As part of the national GCSE geography curriculum pupils are asked to research the Tata group as an emerging global brand and its effect on the world market through its diverse market sector business portfolio.

“I was approached by teacher Rob Shaw, who wanted the pupils to learn first hand about Tata as a global brand via the Tata industry on their doorstep,” commented Nia Singleton, community liaison manager. “It was also an opportunity for the pupils to learn about our industry. This is the second time we have hosted this workshop and we were more than happy to be able to help the pupils bring to life their learning from the classroom.”

During their full-day visit the pupils were also given the opportunity to have a site tour by bus, and Chris O’Brien, researcher in the Environment department, hosted a session on climate change followed by a Q&A session with Jamie-Ross Landeg, graduate in Technical and Georgina Brooks, environment engineer.

Rob Shaw, teacher at Llangatwg Comprehensive, said: “Thanks for the great welcome and experience. The pupils have been really positive about the visit.”

View of ore stockyards from control tower

Llangatwg pupils enjoying their day at the steelworks

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COMMEMORATIVE COINS ISSUED FOR JAMSETJI TATA

To mark the 175th anniversary of the birth of Jamsetji Tata, founder of the Tata group, a commemorative coin, issued by the Government of India, was unveiled at a special ceremony in New Delhi, with Cyrus P Mistry, chairman of Tata Sons, in attendance.

Two coins have been issued by the Indian Government Mint in Kolkata – a 100-rupee limited edition commemorative coin and a five-rupee coin to be used as currency.

Jamsetji Tata founded the Tata group in 1868. His vision was to build an India that would be an industrial power in its own right. Indian Prime Minister, Narendra Modi, praised Jamsetji Tata for his vision of environment-friendly energy, and for his initiatives for the welfare of the people associated with the Tata group.

Speaking on the occasion, Cyrus P Mistry said: “Jamsetji’s focus was two-pronged, each equally important and interconnected.

“First was the industrialisation of the country, the second was conducting business in a fashion that positively impacted the quality of lives of the people it touched.

“For Jamsetji Tata, the community was not just another stakeholder in business, but in fact the very purpose of its existence.

“We feel privileged and honoured by this gesture of the Prime Minister and the Government of India to commemorate the 175th birth anniversary of our founder.”

Reverse face of the coin

This bears the image of Jamsetji Nusserwanji Tata in the centre, with the inscription “175th birth anniversary” in Devnagari script and English and “Jamsetji Nusserwanji Tata” in Devnagari script and English.

The date “1839-2014” is also inscribed below the picture of Jamsetji Nusserwanji Tata.

Matthew Hopkins at his day job, an engineer for Process Control in Port Talbot

FOCUSED ON THE FUTURE

Tata Steel has built a long-standing reputation for investing in people, and this was reinforced at this year’s flagship Tata Steel UK Apprentice of the Year Awards, with Matthew Hopkins, from Process Control at Port Talbot, scooping the coveted first place.

What’s more, an impressive six apprentices from Port Talbot and Llanwern joined him in reaching the national finals of the prestigious event, which was held in London recently.

Matthew, who has now been appointed to the Energy team at the Port Talbot site, walked away with the title and a cheque for £1,000, after impressing the judging panel with his technical knowledge and enthusiasm for his trade.

Mike Rose, apprentice training officer, commented: “After 37 years in the industry, I’m so impressed by the level of knowledge and breadth of subjects covered by our young talent during their presentations and interviews. We should be very proud of all our applicants and recently appointed craftsmen.”

The business’s commitment to building a learning organisation was also highlighted during a recent event at Port Talbot’s Academy to celebrate the commitment of nearly 200 academic and professional achievers. Ranging from BTEC to doctorates and chartered institute memberships, some 42 different qualifications were achieved by the “class of 2014,” focusing on the higher end of skills development in engineering, manufacturing, technical development, procurement and supply chain and business excellence.

Speaking at the event, First Minister of Wales Carwyn Jones said: “It is the dedication of companies like Tata Steel to skills development, which is building a knowledge economy, competitive, visionary and expert.”

He added: “The company is teamed-up with a strong higher education sector. Working together, industry, academia and government are doing everything possible to build a strong future.”

The First Minister also congratulated the Tata Steel achievers themselves, saying: “You are a credit to yourself, your family, the company and to the community.”

How Hollywood and the hot strip mill brought the ribbon of fire to Wales

As production records are achieved in our own hot strip mills following the Port Talbot mill upgrade, a lecture at Swansea University has revealed the courage, creativity and entrepreneurship that brought the technology to Wales.

Manufacturing was transformed by the development of wide hot strip mills after 1930 – it played as big a part in “Americanisation” in the UK, as Humphrey Bogart and Spencer Tracy, Greta Garbo and Hedy Lamarr. Just think of all those consumer goods that created an insatiable demand for our product – particularly before plastics arrived! This was the message in “Ribbon of Fire” – a lecture given by Jonathan Aylen, economist, engineer and historian of technology from Manchester University.

Modifying American technology to the UK environment brought about a revolution. It wasn’t easy, with the onset of war. And there were a multitude of dimensions and requirements demanded by the UK strip market at the time, meaning strip steel needed to be produced in small volumes by a laborious batch process.

But instant demand for modern products like steel cars drove innovation. The technical challenges to overcome were to maintain stiffness in large rolls as they passed through mill-stands, and to synchronise the speed of the rolls in a sequence of stands. The first problem was solved using large back-up rolls and roller-bearings. The second was a gearing solution that enabled rolls to turn faster as the strip was rolled thinner. The first wide hot strip mill was established at the Columbia Steel Company in Butler, Pennsylvania. Its five stands looked so similar to ours at Port Talbot today.

It halved the cost of making steel sheet at the time – and it was better quality. This represented a wholesale change of approach to steelmaking, which would become massive in scale. The European Recovery Plan or “Marshall Plan” was a US government policy to create a bulwark against communism and Marshall aid helped to finance four South Wales strip mills in 25 years at Port Talbot, Shotton, Orb and Ebbw Vale. Port Talbot had been planned by a consortium that became the Steel Company of Wales between 1943-5. The first boss there, Fred W Cartwright, is the subject of a current study at Swansea University.

The advice of these entrepreneurs and technologists for today’s steel industry leaders? “Be bold!” said Jonathan Aylen, “Have faith in your instincts!”
Strip Products UK continues to be at the forefront of a cutting-edge research project which could lead to algae being used to reduce carbon emissions.

Appolach (Algal Carbon Capture and biOMass Production Linked Supply cHain) which is a partnership with Swansea University’s Centre of Sustainable Aquatic Research, has been focused on developing a research facility to test the application of algae for capturing carbon from waste gases in an industrial setting.

Providing an update on the groundbreaking project, Fiona Abbott, lead environmental engineer, said: “We’ve worked hard had to overcome some big challenges, including the design and fitting of bespoke equipment alongside building a research lab next to a 24/7 manufacturing unit.

“The results to date are positive, with the algae being tolerant and absorbing promising levels of carbon dioxide.

“It’s exciting to see the main body of trials being initiated and our thanks must go to the team at Morfa Coke Ovens and the contractors who have helped support this project,” she added.

To support the development consent order (DCO) application for a new power plant at Port Talbot, an ecological survey has been conducted along the proposed route of the 66kV cable that will connect the new power plant to the Grange substation.

The ecological survey confirmed the presence of the kidney vetch plant and a population of common lizard and slow-worm.

The kidney vetch plant flowers during the summer months, it has round clusters of small yellow flowers, which can also be orange and red, each flower has a hairy calyx giving the flower a woolly appearance.

The roots of the plant are also the habitat for the indigenous blue butterfly to lay larvae.

Before ground investigations along the cable route, and compliance with legal and policy requirements, the county ecologist requested the development of a translocation programme to ensure the plants were moved to an agreed area.

At the proposed 66kV cable route, just alongside the main works entrance, for approximately 900m, a black plastic fence was erected; a reptile proof fence. Species of the common lizard, Lacerta vivipar and the slow-worm, Anguis fragilis were discovered.

To enable progress of the groundwork investigation the discovered species needed removal from the area.

To facilitate this, a trapping programme was established. Hundreds of one-metre-square felt mats were placed inside the fenced area. Ecological support contractors Aecom visited three times a day to check each mat, then capture and record the confined reptiles. Once recorded, the reptiles were relocated.

As the rate of capture reduced, the grassland area was cut back, avoiding the felt mats, to encourage remaining reptiles to seek refuge under them.

Eventually the grassland was cut back completely.

The process of checking the mats continued until there were five consecutive days where no reptiles were found.

Only on completion of all the necessary ecological work will the power plant project team continue with the vital ground investigation works required.

“If an on-site incident is thought to create a hazard which could affect the community outside the boundaries of the steelworks the so-called off-site plan is brought into action. This means the incident comes under control of the police, working with the company and the other emergency services.

“Thanks to the safeguards built into our systems, the likelihood of an incident like the one we have ‘role-played’ is very small indeed. Nevertheless, a plan exists to tackle and minimise casualties in the community and to minimise disruption.

Just a few weeks ago, working with the same external partners, we tested the off-site emergency alarms when an exercise incident was created which cascaded into an off-site incident.

“The off-site activity could not be exercised for real – so this took place in a desk-top exercise. Involving more than 50 people from all key emergency services and agencies – for the first time, the exercise was formally observed by external stakeholders who might be affected by such an incident. Local council elected members and even schoolteachers from a nearby primary, offered their feedback as the incident unfolded.

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Collaborative working was key to project sentinel with representatives from all key emergency services working with your own first responders

Going green: Fiona Abbott observing the algae in the bespoke lab at our Port Talbot site

Reptile and kidney vetch relocation

The kidney vetch plant and common lizard

Sentinel shows we’re ready

In the last edition of SA13 we informed you of our intention to test our emergency planning procedure, Sentinel, in conjunction with the local authorities’ joint resilience unit.

The emergency exercise was undertaken in November and tested how the business would work with the emergency services to tackle an incident which threatens the local community.

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FROM TATA STEEL WITH LOVE – A BIG THANK YOU!

While Christmas may feel like a distant memory, except for those extra “festive pounds” you’re still trying to shift, we joined forces with Age Cymru again to bring some festive cheer to older people in the local community this Christmas. Across all of our sites in Wales we collected more than 300 gifts that were delivered to Age Cymru contact centres in Mold, Port Talbot, and Newport.

Age Cymru’s Michael Phillips said: “A lot of older people in the community have little or no family to support or look after them throughout the year, let alone at Christmas, so the festive season can be a particularly lonely time for them. “Our job is to reach out to those older people in our community who experience social isolation by organising a series of social events throughout the year. At Christmas, we organise a huge Christmas party complete with a roast dinner, games, and general merriment, however our funds do not stretch to being able to purchase presents for each individual. Therefore, Tata Steel’s employee campaign to collect presents for the older people in our community is a fantastic idea and certainly helped to bring some extra cheer to them over Christmas, as well as making them feel valued and loved.” Nia Singleton, Community Liaison Manager for Tata Steel, said: “We were overwhelmed yet again by the generosity shown by our employees for this appeal. Handing out the gifts, I saw first hand how much they were appreciated and did indeed help bring a little Christmas cheer to those in our community who feel alone and lonely at Christmas time.”

More festive donations

This was not the only festive fun we had over Christmas. We were also proud to be able to assist local nurse Caroline Ashwood with a donation towards her local church’s annual Christmas dinner for the homeless. We also enabled the Forge Centre in Port Talbot to have a Christmas dinner to remember, with a donation towards the cost of the turkey and trimmings for clients of the centre who would otherwise be alone at Christmas. 

Race committee with Hub Director Hridayeshwar Jha, David Rees AM, prospective Aberavon MP Stephen Kinnock and Concast manager Nick Layland

Race SUCCESS CONTINUES

Representatives from more than 15 charitable organisations and clubs came to our Training Academy on the Port Talbot site to celebrate the success of this year’s Richard Burton 10k road race and fun run.

With nearly 1,000 people taking part in both events, it was certainly the most successful race in its 32-year history!

Race organisers Shaun Tobin and Graham Roland, both of whom work at Steel and Slab in Port Talbot, aimed to help the local community as much as possible through the race and were proud to be able to present more than £6,000 to the people and organisations at the presentation evening. Recipients included Cwmafan and Pontypridd primary schools, Cwmaman RFC, TREAT, Port Talbot Scouts and Cubs, Captain Beany for the Marlie-Grace appeal, local Brownie troops and the Mathew Mizen foundation, to name a few.

Hub director Hridayeshwar Jha was at the event and commented: “It’s encouraging to see how the money raised by this race really does have a positive effect on the community, from boxing clubs for youngsters, to treatment centres for people overcoming life-changing injuries – the wide range of charities and organisations touched by this race was humbling to see. Graham and Shaun really do us proud.”

Round the reservoir run

The 2015 sporting calendar got off to a racing start with the Tata Steel Multisport-organised Round the Reservoir run. With 238 runners taking part, 124 women and 204 men, the race got off to a flying start with the women taking a seven-minute lead on the men.

Swansea Harrier Lara Phillippart was the first to cross the line in an impressive time of 34 minutes and 21 seconds for the 5.4-mile race, consisting of two laps of the reservoir. Marc Hobbs, of Swansea Harriers, took the lead for the men crossing the line in 28:55.

Top Tata Steel woman was Claire Cleathero who placed fourth overall with Lynsey Christopher as first Tata Steel man over the line in 25th place.

Upcoming events

- Five-mile cross country run at Margam Park, Port Talbot, 11am start
- Five-mile cross country run at Penllergaer Estate, 11am start (provisional)
- Tata Steelman Triathlon (sprint and Olympic distance) on Sunday, 31 May, 8am start

Congratulations to all who entered! If you are interested in joining Tata Steel Multisport or would like more information on their upcoming events, listed below, please contact Huw Mathias by emailing huw.mathias@tatasteel.com
Tata Steel’s ongoing partnership with Aberavon Wizards RFC is going from strength to strength and through our work together we have been able to positively affect the lives of children in our community, assisting with rugby and netball coaching, interactive classroom sessions and workshops focusing on healthy lifestyles.

Over the last two years we have been able to work with more than 4,000 children in Port Talbot, with Aberavon RFC education liaison officer Chris Davies visiting every school in the Port Talbot area on a fortnightly basis.

This contact has enabled 14 schools to develop or even establish their own rugby and netball teams at the schools.

With rugby and netball festivals taking place each quarter the schools are able to compete with each other in a friendly, encouraging and supporting forum, giving much needed confidence to many who take part.

“Working with Tata Steel has really enabled us to get out into the schools, inspiring the next generation of players like Ashley Beck and Justin Tipuric, who came through our ranks to play on the international stage.”

“Through our frequent contact at schools we’re able not only to help get kids fit and active but helping them build confidence in other areas, such as teamwork.

“I am proud of how this partnership has developed and look forward to working with our partner schools in 2015,” comments Chris.

Says Nia Singleton, community liaison manager at Tata Steel: “We’re really proud of our relationship with the Wizards and what we’ve been able to achieve together.

“The work that Chris and his team do in the local schools is only part of our ongoing commitment to working with and nurturing the future generations in our communities.

“Encouraging sports and fitness, alongside a healthy attitude to body image and health is a priority.

“And through our ongoing partnership with the Wizards we hope to be able to foster and develop this even further.”

We would love to see your pictures of you and your family out and about getting active and living a healthy lifestyle as promoted by our partnership with Aberavon Wizards.

Please tweet them to us at @tatasteelwales using the hashtag #HealthyFutures.

The best image will receive a £50 Amazon voucher.
If you can find all the words then please send your final wordsearch along with your name and contact details for your chance to win one of two £50 Tesco gift cards!

Please send these to the Editor SA13, PO Box 42, Tata Steel, Margam, SA13 2NG by Friday, 27 February 2015.

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- Snowman
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- Wintry
WHAT'S YOUR STEEL STORY?

It was July 1951 and the Hot Mill in Port Talbot had a very special opening ceremony. Opened by Hugh Gaitskell MP, Chancellor of the Exchequer at the time, it was a big event nationally with BBC news coverage and hundreds of guests catered for and entertained within the mill itself.

Did you attend this opening? Were any of your family at this inaugural event? We’d love to hear your stories about what it was like.

Tweet your pictures to @tatasteelwales using the hashtag #HotMill, email us at spukcommunity1@tatasteel.com what are your memories of Tata Steel in Port Talbot. We’d love to feature your pictures and stories in the next edition of SA13.

A team of chefs prepared a meal at the Hot Mill for the opening ceremony

Many hundreds of people were invited to celebrate

A brass band was brought in to entertain the invited guests

HOW TO CONTACT SA13

The editor would be pleased to receive your thoughts, opinions and comments on any articles you have read in this issue of SA13 community magazine. We would like to hear your ideas for news and general interest items, as well as registering your club or organisation’s interest as a feature.

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COMMUNITY AWARD
APPLICATIONS for Port Talbot (and surrounding district)
Applications for community awards, community sponsorships, and community “assist” projects can be submitted via our new online request system: https://tatasteel.sponsor.com. Consideration for written requests will be given in cases where internet access is not available. These should be directed to the correspondence address.

Correspondence:
Manager, Community Relations Tata Steel Business Headquarters PO Box 42 Port Talbot SA13 2NG Email: spukcommunity1@tatasteel.com Fax: 01639 803179

ENVIRONMENTAL QUERIES
Please direct your queries to the new 24-hour community helpline number

0800 138 6560. Calls are free.
Correspondence:
Environment manager, Tata Steel Business Headquarters PO Box 42 Port Talbot SA13 2NG Fax: 01639 872159

CAREERS INFORMATION AND VACANCIES
For all inquiries about career opportunities and vacancies with Tata Steel, go to: www.tatasteelcareers.com, or write to us at: Recruitment, Human Resources Tata Steel Business Headquarters PO Box 42 Port Talbot SA13 2NG Email: cspuk.recruitment@tatasteel.com

FACEBOOK AND TWITTER
You can now follow Tata Steel in Wales on Facebook and Twitter. For updates on community activities, events and business announcements. We regularly update both sites and welcome all comments and responses to our Tweets and Facebook entries.

We are @tatasteelwales on Twitter and search for us as Tatasteelwales on Facebook.

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