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Blair: 'No sovereignty doubts'

"WE WILL continue to discuss with Argentina issues of mutual concern and benefit to your community, building on recent meetings over shared fish stocks, the Continental Shelf and de-mining, but let me assure you, there is no lessening in our commitment to your security, sovereignty or right to self-determination.

"We have no doubt about our sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and their surrounding maritime areas. This position will not change unless you, the Islanders, decide otherwise."

So concluded a Christmas radio message to the Falkland Islands by the British Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Tony Blair, recorded for the BBC World Service's *Calling the Falklands* programme and broadcast, island-wide, by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service.

Earlier in the programme, Mr

Blair had commented that the Falklands face some tough financial decisions in the year ahead following 2004's disappointing squid fishery, but added that the flagging of new vessels on the Falklands register demonstrated there is still "plenty of confidence" in the future of the Falklands fishing industry. Another sign of confidence in the future and a welcome symbol of reconciliation, Mr Blair said, was the completion, this year, of the monument to the Argentine war dead at Darwin.

In contrast to Mr Blair's pro-Falklands speech, on Tuesday the Argentine government ratified its "inprescriptible sovereignty rights" over the Falklands and requested the British government "resumes bilateral negotiations" to find a solution to the conflict.

According to the *Buenos Aires Herald*, the official communique from the Foreign Ministry was released to mark the 172nd anniversary of the "occupation" by Brit-

ish forces of the Islands. "...forcibly dislodging Argentine inhabitants and authorities legitimately established in the Islands."

Given the "...illegitimate occupation which continues, the people and government of Argentina reaffirm once again the undying sovereignty rights of the Argentine Republic over the Islas Malvinas, the South Georgias and the South Sandwich Islands and the surrounding maritime spaces," adds the official release.

The *BA Herald* reports that, following United Nations and Organisation of American States resolutions, Argentina urges Britain to "resume bilateral negotiations" and recalls "its permanent willingness" to resume dialogue and calls upon the United Kingdom, "...to show without delay, a similar predisposition towards those appeals from the international community." JF-MP/PN

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News in brief

Canadian delegation to visit

FOUR Canadian Parliamentarians will visit the Islands next week, to learn about Falklands issues and to "...explore areas of mutual interest."

At the request of the Canadian Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, the Falkland Islands Government will host the four parliamentarians: they will be accompanied by a parliamentary official during their visit from January 15 - 22.

The delegates will be briefed in Stanley by government and private sector representatives on Falklands trade and industry and will visit a number of destinations in camp.

A government spokesperson said the visit is to familiarise the Canadian parliamentarians with the Falklands and its issues, "...and to explore areas of mutual interest, amongst which would be trade and tourism."

No next of kin on the way

CONTRARY to reports in the Buenos Aires press this week, no visit by relatives of Argentine servicemen killed in the Falklands War is expected in the near future.

News agency DYN reported on Sunday that a group was planning to travel to the Falklands in the "coming days" to check on the cenotaph in the Darwin Cemetery which was finished in April 2004 but has yet to be officially inaugurated.

However, the Acting Governor, Miss Harriet Hall, yesterday said no approach had been received from Argentine next of kin.

She commented, "They are welcome to visit on the Lan weekly flight as normal tourists but we've had no approach about a special visit."

Day trip for Baroness Hooper

BARONESS Gloria Hooper has enjoyed a low profile return journey to the Falklands.

She was in Stanley with her sister on Sunday, as a day visitor on the cruise ship *Explorer II*.

Baroness Hooper previously visited the Falklands in 1997 along with Lord Montgomery: both were members of the South Atlantic Council at the time.

On Sunday she met with Councillors Jan Check and Richard Cockwell who later reported, "She was very pleased to be back in the Falklands and to have the opportunity to discuss the present situation with Jan and myself."

Tsunami appeal

AN APPEAL launched in support of aid organisations working in the aftermath of the tsunami disaster in Asia has raised over £7,000 in its first week.

The balance of an account, opened by appeal trustees Keith Biles, Paul Sweeting and Jerry Spruce on December 30, yesterday stood at £7,885.47.

Funds raised will be sent to the Disasters Emergency Committee in the United Kingdom, a co-ordinating body covering the work of the British Red Cross, Oxfam, Save the Children Fund and World Vision, among other relief agencies.

In addition to the money in the bank, a further £2,000 has already been sent by the Falkland Islands Red Cross to the British Red Cross.

Donations may be made at the bank or sent to Keith Biles, PO Box 166, Stanley.

Further information about the Disaster Emergency Committee or any activities relating to this appeal can be obtained from Mr Biles on telephone 21897.

The Scouts have also launched their own project to assist the relief effort, further details of which will be published in next week's edition.

For information on cruise ships calling in, see page 3

It's Aladdin! Oh no it's not...



THE Mount Pleasant Amateur Dramatic (MAD) Society is staging a pantomime performance of *Aladdin* on Friday 14 and Saturday 15 January. Ticket sales will benefit a hospice charity and the Asian tsunami appeal. More information on page 3.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

"HAPPY New Year" seems a somewhat inappropriate greeting with which to begin this column, bearing in mind the appalling conditions millions are suffering in Asia this week.

Shock at the devastation caused by the earthquake and subsequent tsunami, and the incredibly short time in which it all happened has resonated world-wide.

One's immediate reaction is a feeling of complete helplessness - it's too big a problem to deal with and it's easier to think about more palatable issues. But thankfully this attitude hasn't lasted.

Here we're doing what we do so well and reaching into our pockets. The quick and generous response in the Falklands has mirrored that of the British public, with incredible sums being donated at an astonishing pace.

While the more cynical among us might suggest this response is simply a way of appeasing a guilty conscience following a debauched Christmas period - after all, while we popped champagne corks they were scouring wreckage for the bodies of their loved ones - I prefer to believe our motivation is much more instinctive and fundamental, an attitude of doing unto others as you would have them do to you.

The tsunami and its after effects have left lasting and disturbing images in the minds of those of us lucky enough to be safely across the other side of the world; but, living on islands surrounded by ocean, it doesn't half make you feel vulnerable.

There but for the grace of God...

Experiencing such devastation first hand is not exactly a prospect one wants to ponder at this 'feel good' time of the year but as one commentator put it, "...nature has no regard for the calendar."

All too often we take for granted the simple things in life - like food, shelter and family - and this catastrophe serves as a reminder to appreciate everything and everyone we have around us.

It's the time of year for resolutions and, at the risk of sounding sanctimonious, I would suggest one pledge we could all make is to be more mindful of just how fortunate we are.

With this outlook, I do believe we *can* look forward to a happy, and perhaps more fulfilled, New Year.

Stanley Regatta 2005



The Second Annual Stanley Regatta is set to take place on Saturday 5th February.

There are events for all types of water craft from Canoes and Kayaks to Power Boats and Jet Skis and everything in between.

There will be a Barbecue and Beer tent on 'B' Slip throughout the event.

Event Registration from 9.00am onwards, Pre-race briefing at 10.00am. First event begins at 11.00am.

Application forms and more information is available from Steve Dent. Please return the completed forms to Steve Dent, Stanley Leisure Centre or on the morning of the race.

For further information contact the organiser on either (work) 27285, (home) 22021 or e-mail dent.leisure@sec.gov.fk.

There will be a prizegiving at the Narrows Bar from 8.00pm onwards.

MBE for hostel's Lorraine

FOR her services to the children of the Falkland Islands and their education, Lorraine McGill (right) has been recognised in the New Year's Honours.

She has been awarded an MBE (Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire).

Lorraine, who retired last year after 22 years of service running Stanley House, a hostel for children from Camp attending school in Stanley, said she was "dumb-founded" to learn of the award.

She commented, "I enjoyed my job and did the best I possibly could and certainly didn't expect anything like this."

She has received, "...a lot of very nice phone calls and comments from people on the street," following the announcement of her MBE.

Lorraine said she hopes to travel to Buckingham Palace to receive her honour.

Also recognised in the New Year's Honours were Nigel Fordham, former head of the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau, who has been awarded the LVO (Lieuten-



ant, Royal Victorian Order), Dr John Dudenev, Deputy Director of British Antarctic Survey who receives the OBE for services to science, and David Jeremiah, former Senior Magistrate in the Falklands, who has been awarded the OBE for public service in the Turks and Caicos Islands.

Presenter and producer from the British Forces Broadcasting Service Richard Astbury has been awarded the MBE. *PN/MP*

PM Blair: 'No sovereignty doubts'

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2003, said Mr Blair was a year in which efforts to diversify the Falkland Islands economy were deservedly reaping rewards, the agricultural sector had strengthened, while oil exploration projects also held out the prospect of positive benefits to the economy.

The past year was also one in which the Falkland Islands far-sightedness in protecting what the Prime Minister described as "your wonderful natural environment" had also paid dividends.

As well as forming the basis for the success of tourism in the Islands, the important work to protect the future of marine wildlife, including such threatened species as the albatross, which had been done both by the Falkland Islands Government and the non-governmental organisation, Falklands Conservation had, "...highlighted glo-

bal concerns over this key environmental issue" said Mr Blair.

The Prime Minister also expressed the hope that the tourism industry of the Falklands would benefit from the successful hosting of the Regional Meeting of the British Commonwealth Parliamentary Assembly in February. This not only demonstrated the importance that Falkland Islanders placed on parliamentary democracy, but also gave representatives from many countries an opportunity to see for themselves "the unique charm of these islands".

This meeting, and the representation of the Islands in the Commonwealth Youth Games in Bendigo were, said Mr Blair, just two of the ways in which the Islands, "...continue to reach out to the wider world."

J Fowler (MP)/PN

UN-backed expedition to gauge impact of global warming

IN A United Nations-backed project, the yacht *Tara* will set sail this month from the tip of South America for Antarctica to witness first-hand the impacts of global warming and environmental change on the world's most southerly continent.

The expedition by *Tara*, which is supported by the UN Environment Programme, is scheduled to take one month and will take it to various areas including the northern Weddell Sea. *Tara* was in the Falklands last month, passing through on a 'Mountains of Silence' expedition in South Georgia.

The Weddell Sea trip will also serve as preparation for *Tara's* next

and arguably most important venture to date, also supported by UNEP -

two years spent adrift in the Arctic from September 2006 to September 2008 as part of the 2007 International Polar Year in order to help better comprehend the inner workings of global warming.

Etienne Bourgois, project manager for *Tara* Expeditions, and his team will be collaborating with international scientific research projects as a platform and on-site think tank. *MP*



Unusual tides - a result of the tsunami?

STRANGE tidal activity has been witnessed around the Falklands and is believed to be a result of the sea bed earthquake and tsunami which caused devastation in southeastern Asian countries and the east Africa coast.

Marilyn and Keith Grimmer at their home near the Fitzroy river witnessed several rapid rises and falls of tide early in the morning of December 27.

Marilyn said they were alerted by a noise similar to a waterfall - particularly unusual as it was a calm day. Marilyn said the water rose rapidly causing logger ducks to leave the water as though "turbo jetted" and they, along with Upland Geese and other wildlife, did not return to the water until all had settled down.

The tide rose and fell about a metre three times within the hour between 6 and 7am and twice more after.

The water was pouring over a 15 metre long jetty near the house which doesn't happen even with high tides and gale force winds Marilyn told *Penguin News*.

The tide in Stanley Harbour

was seen to rise rapidly, completely covering the wreck of the *Capricorn* near the old "Beaver Hangar" at the west end of town.

At Fox Bay on West Falkland fishermen were out of luck with high muddy water in Cheeks and Doctor's Creeks although there were otherwise calm conditions and streams running into the creeks were almost dry. Even in the sheltered area of Port Edgar, tides were up and down although not to the extent witnessed on East Falkland.

Visiting North West Arm on East Falkland, Roger May witnessed thick sludgy mud up the banks and well above the high water mark, while in the same area Ian Smith said the tides were up and down every half hour and the creek was full of silt.

Mike Harris of Stanley calculated that there is a distance of approximately 14,000 kilometres of clear water between Sumatra and the Falklands Islands.

He said it took 23½ hours for the tidal activity to reach the Falkland Islands, indicating that it travelled at an approximate average speed of 600 kilometres per hour.

Beccy and Critta share their day



Above: Beccy and Critta with the bride's parents, Roger and Norma Edwards. Pictures: Gary Clement

IT WAS a day for the West to remember when Dr Rebecca Edwards and Christopher (Crittta) Lee married at Hill Cove in front of more than 200 guests.

Despite a rainy morning on December 30, the sky was blue and the sun was shining when Padre Squadron Leader Peter Lee conducted a beautiful service for the couple.

The bride's father, Roger Edwards, had hand crafted a magnificent pagoda for the ceremony which was held near the Hill Cove forest.

Guests had travelled from afar: the UK, East Falkland and Port Stephens; even Lily Napier from West Point.

Immediately after the service, photos were taken by official photographer Hattie Lee. (It was essential that this was done early in the day as later in the evening Hattie allegedly lost her focus.)

The dance was held in Susan and Tony Hirtle's garage which



looked amazing with approximately 350 metres of draped satin fabric transforming it into a makeshift marquee.

Dancing began early and ended late, ably assisted by vast quantities of champagne kept flowing by the ushers.

Once dark the bride, groom and guests were surprised by a spectacular fireworks display lit up by Myles Lee and John Pole-Evans.

All who attended agreed it was an excellent West wedding with far too much to eat and drink and a fabulous day was had by all.

Beccy is currently completing her General Practitioner training in Wadebridge, Cornwall and will return to the Islands in September when she hopes to work part time at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

Aladdin panto at Mount Pleasant

WHAT started as rather wishful thinking over a couple of beers back in September last year has turned into a fully fledged production of the greatest pantomime of them all, *Aladdin*, at Mount Pleasant.

However real efforts did not start until October due to the four and six month turnover of military and civilian personnel so to include all possible thespian contenders.

Now there is an impressive cast of budding actors and an amazing amount of assistance coming from across the Mount Pleasant Complex.

With a curtainless stage to work from in the NAAFI's Gull and Penguin, more used to the Forces CSE shows, some ingenious set design was required and the Falkland Islands Operatic and Drama Association in Stanley has been extremely helpful with the provision of lights and costumes.

The show will be a classic adaptation of *Aladdin* although the script has been adapted slightly to fit the Falkland Islands.

The performance is very child friendly but of course there is

enough innuendo and double-entendre to entertain everyone of all ages.

The performance is being staged on the evenings of Friday 14th and Saturday 15th January with doors open at 6pm and "curtain" up at 7pm. There is also a special matinee on the Saturday afternoon (curtain up at 2pm).

To help boys and girls, mums and dads, and everyone else from Stanley get to the show, Falkland Islands Tours and Travel Ltd are laying on buses, the cost of which is being covered by the generous sponsorship of Cable and Wireless. (Buses leave the Jetty Visitors Centre at 12.30pm)

So, for just £2 you can have an afternoon of fabulous entertainment. Tickets are available from FIBS or the HIVE and WVRs at MP, and will also be made available through the Stanley schools next week.

The proceeds will be going to a hospice charity and to support the victims of the Asian tsunami disaster.

Cruise ship itinerary for the forthcoming week

TODAY Stanley hosts *Norwegian Crown* (carrying approximately 1050 passengers) while *Professor Molchanov* (50) visits New Island and West Point Island and *Lyubov Orlova* (50) calls at Carcass Island and Saunders Island.

Tomorrow, *Insignia*, *Professor Molchanov*, *Lyubov Orlova* and will all visit Stanley.

On Sunday *Clipper Adventurer* (120) will call at Carcass Island and New Island and *Polar Pioneer* (100) will visit Sea Lion Island.

Polar Pioneer will head to Stanley on Monday.

On Tuesday *Professor Multinovskiy* (48) will visit New Island and West Point Island and *Akademik Shokalskiy* (48) will visit West Point Island and Carcass Island; both vessels will head to Stanley on Wednesday.

On Thursday, it is the turn of *Vistamar* (275) to visit Stanley while *AS Vavilov* (50) will head to Sea Lion Island and Bleaker Island.

Vendee Globe yachtsmen pass the Falklands

ROUND the world yachtsmen competing in the Vendee Globe race have begun to sail past the Falklands.

The leading three entries, skippered by Vincent Riou, Jean Le Cam and Mike Golding, passed the Islands yesterday, assisted by 25-35 knot North Westerly winds.

Meanwhile British yachtswoman Ellen MacArthur, who is sailing to beat the record held by Francis Joyon for the fastest solo circumnavigation of the world, says she has had the worst three days of her career.

She has just passed the half way point between New Zealand and Cape Horn.

In her diary Ellen yesterday wrote, "Never before have I experienced winds more unstable, more aggressive, more unpredictable.

"My body has been pushed beyond its limits, once again I found myself screaming at the heavens. I am sure that I have never been as tired as that in my life."

Despite this, Ellen is currently almost three days ahead of Joyon's record.

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE YOGA WORKSHOPS



The Stanley Leisure Centre in conjunction with Brett Wearne is pleased to announce two one day Yoga Workshops to kick off your New Year. The courses are set to run on Sunday 30th January (9.00 am – 5.00 pm) and Monday 31st January (7.00 pm – 9.00 pm).

Brett Wearne is a registered Physiotherapist in Canada, having qualified 12 years ago in South Africa. He teaches Hatha Yoga and has developed yoga knowledge through the Iyengar method. His style of teaching involves working with the alignment of the body and can be incorporated in a wide variety of different body types and age categories. This workshop will be aimed at a general public level, where very basic principles and poses will be covered.

No previous yoga experience is necessary.

To take advantage of this one off offer, please contact the Stanley Leisure Centre Reception to book your place. The workshops are £25.00 for the full day and £10.00 for the evening session. Book both sessions and only pay £30.00.

For further details or to book a place on the workshops please contact Steve Dent on 27285



Brett Wearne

Falkland Islands Community School Evening Class Schedule for Term Two For Classes beginning Monday 17th January 2005

WEDNESDAY

ECDL Coaching and Basic Computer Skills
5.00pm – 6.00pm – Michael Stevens – IT Room
£25.00

English as a Second Language to GCSE
6.00pm – 7.30pm – Veronica Fowler – English Room
£35.00

In addition to these classes we hope to provide an additional programme of lectures from visiting speakers. Details of these lectures will be provided separately.

To enrol for classes please contact the school on telephone 27147. Payment for evening classes **must** be received before the 10th January 2005. Payment can be made by calling at the school, or, sending cheques, for the attention of the School Secretary, made payable to the Falkland Islands Government.

Students will be informed if sufficient numbers have registered for the class to run. If you are interested in attending a class you must let us know **NOW**. Classes can no longer run if the numbers are very small.

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Jan and Paul are off to the Golden Shears

SHEARERS Jan Clarke and Paul Phillips will represent the Falklands at the Golden Shears competition in Australia this year.

They were selected after battling it out at the Estancia Shearing Competition at Goose Green farm on December 29.

Entries were fairly low with 13 shearers participating overall. Ten of these shored in the Open competition and two in the Intermediate section. John McKay then joined in for the Team Shear along with nine of the Open competitors. An enthusiastic crowd of spectators boosted the numbers in the shed and cheered on the shearers, all eager to know who the two Falkland Islanders would be to qualify for the Golden Shears.

The first heat was the Intermediate section with Gilberto Castro and Rodolfo Tellez shearing five sheep each. Half-way through judge Keith Heathman decided that Rodolfo was trailing somewhat and took over, relieving his sheep of their wool. Despite Keith's much appreciated assistance the final scores saw Gilberto winning the event.

Next up were the Open section heats to choose the eight semi-final shearers. Competing were Lee Molkenbuhr, Gareth Michell, Jan Clarke and Paul Phillips in heat one, and Clint Hein, Hew Grierson, Richard Short and John Williams in heat two. After shearing another five sheep each the finalists for 2004 were decided, with the four shearers from heat one all going through.

Before the Open final the unusually sedate Team Shear took place. Five teams of two shearers participated, shearing five sheep each. The



Above: The competition in full swing (Picture: A Inglis); Below: Second overall, Paul Phillips (Picture: T Heathman)

teams were judged on the finished job and awarded time points. (They were not judged 'on the board' in contrast to the other heats.) Taking third place were Jan Clarke and John McKay with 50.95 points. Second were Lee Molkenbuhr and Richard Short with 47.65 points and first were Gareth Michell and Paul Phillips with 45.35 points.

The Open final was the last event of the day and proved to be a very close competition between the four shearers. Lee, Gareth, Jan and Paul with Jan emerging the winner with 47.65 points.

Runner up was Paul Phillips with 48.25; third was Gareth Michell with 50.45 and Lee Molkenbuhr was fourth with 50.65.

This was the first time Jan has secured the top spot in the competition. As a result he also claimed one of the Golden Shears positions with the other going to Paul Phillips.



Gareth Michell took the Cleanest Pen of Sheep prize with a score of 7.6.

Shortly after the final, prizes were presented in the Goose Green Club by Neil Burnett, ex manager of Port San Carlos, and his daughter Kelly; both are currently visiting from New Zealand.

December's weather

DECEMBER has been an unsettled month with spells of fine weather alternating with cloudier spells.

Once again it's been very dry, with the prevailing west to northwest winds making it slightly warmer than average. Christmas day was warm and bright followed by a disappointing Boxing Day when strong winds and occasion rain made it a cold day, especially for the hardy folks who attended the races.

The mean maximum for the month was 16.7 C against the average of 14.3 C. The lowest maximum was 8.0 C on the 19th. The highest temperature was 23.3 C on the 9th. The mean minimum was 7.0 C against an average of 5.4 C.

The lowest minimum was 2.4 C on the 19th and 20th. There were no nights of air frost and one night of ground frost.

Rainfall was below average by about 21.5mm, at 35.5mm the average being 57.0mm. The highest daily total was 6.6mm on the 3rd. There were 13 days of 0.1 mm or more and 10 days of 1.0mm or more.

Snow fell on one day which was the 19th.

Sunshine was above average at 258.9 hours against the 230.9 hours average. The sunniest day was 14.6 hours on the 7th.

Most of the strong winds and gales were in the middle and the latter part of the month. There were seven days of gales altogether. The mean wind speed was 16.5 kts, the long term average being 16.1 kts. The highest recorded gust was 37 kts on the 10th and 26th. Gusts exceeded 33 kts on 19 days against an average of 19.6.

Brother Venantius remembered

By Monsignor M McPartland
BROTHER Venantius (Arnold) Roozendaal, a member of the Society of Mill Hill Missionaries for fifty years, died peacefully in his sleep in Oosterbeek, the Netherlands, on Christmas night.

Brother Venantius served in St Mary's Parish, Stanley from 1954 until 1974.

He considered the twenty years he spent on the Falkland Islands as the best of his life. He was a devoted assistant to Monsignor James Ireland, the first Prefect Apostolic, and regarded all the people he met as friends.

During those years he claimed to have cut 3,000 cubic metres of peat in order to cook (of which he was a master) and keep the house warm.

He was perhaps best known for his organising of the annual St Mary's Christmas Bazaar.

His Funeral Mass took place at his Community House on Wednesday December 29, 2004 and he was buried in his Society's own cemetery.

May his gentle soul rest in peace.

The Royal Falkland Islands Police and Joint Service EOD would like to remind people that in areas designated as out of bounds there is still a potential for unexploded ordnance and people are advised not to enter these areas.

Beneficial return journey for 1982 helicopter pilots

THREE veterans of the Falklands War who returned to the Islands in the two weeks preceding Christmas say they have gained "an immense amount" from their visit.

Inspired by the SAMA Pilgrimage of 2002, the three pilots organised their own trip, with the assistance of Hugh Dowdall, who works with Falklands fishing company Argos Ltd in the UK.

Making the trip were former Royal Marines Ron Crawford (846 Naval Air Squadron in 1982 and Naval Party 8901 in 1977) and Will Scott (3 Commando Brigade Air Squadron in 1982), along with Paul Moran (655 Army Air Corps Squadron in 1982), all three flew helicopters throughout the War.

Will said the three gained "an immense amount" from their return trip. He explained, "None of us have been here since the end of hostilities in June 1982.

"The place has changed so much and it is gratifying to see how it has developed and come on since then."

As helicopter pilots, Will said he and his colleagues were in a "privileged position" of being able to get all around East Falklands during the conflict. "...and we got to see so much more than most."

"That said all of our experiences of the Falklands until now were limited to that period of conflict and doing what we were here to do then."

This recent visit has, "...changed that limited view of these Islands and



Above: Ron Crawford, Will Scott, Hugh Dowdall and Paul Moran

left us with much changed memories."

Will, Paul and Ron visited all the major sites associated with the war. Particularly moving was a trip to the site near Goose Green where one of 3 Commando Brigade Air Squadron's Scout helicopters was shot down by a Pucara during the battle for Goose Green.

Will commented, "This site was never officially recognised after the war largely due to its remoteness." However he has asked the Commander of British Forces, Air Commodore Richard Lacey to assist in commemorating this site, where Lt Nunn DFC RM died.

"Hopefully this can be done in time for Bill Belcher's planned visit

in February. Bill was the Air Gunner on the Scout at the time and was thrown clear of the aircraft on impact but suffered severe injury."

The three veterans were hosted in Stanley by Jan and Sheila Stewart and Drew Irvine. Argos Ltd kindly loaned the group a vehicle for their stay. Will commented, "The hospitality of our hosts and of the local people in general has been fantastic."

Summing up the visit, he added, "We can't believe it is the same place. There was such chaos and destruction all around us then and now it is a place of beauty, peace and tranquillity lived on by lovely people who we didn't really ever get to know about before."

Fox Bay hosts the eighteenth ram and fleece show

By Nigel Knight

THE morning of December 28 started off dull and overcast. This contrasted quite markedly to the exuberance of the visitors to the Eighteenth West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show.

The residents and visitors to Fox Bay Village were anticipating 'a good day out' and were not disappointed. The weather continued to sulk for most of the day, unsuccessfully trying to jeopardise the barbecue, which this year had changed from the wooden ash pit types to Tex and Mandy Alazia's gas fired models.

Keith had already been working hard transforming the woolshed, helped for a while by Jason, although their work was not yet over.

Keith started off by taking entries, some of which had already arrived by FIGAS. When Tony and Susan arrived with their entries they also gave a hand; Doug Martin also assisted with this onerous task. Then Tony suddenly disappeared in a cloud of dust which rivalled the trail just created by the Islander aircraft taking off, having delivered Harriet Hall the Acting Governor to present the prizes in the afternoon. Tony was heading back to Hill Cove muttering, "I forgot something..." and, "I'll be back..."

Once the entries were all in, Doug Martin, Mike Evans and Jason Alazia set about the daunting and difficult task of selecting the fleece having the highest commercial value. They did this by working out the clean weight by estimating the yield and then multiplying this by the actual



greasy weight. They then estimated the average fibre diameter before multiplying this by today's prices for that micron wool.

The next task was to select from the forty-six rams that were entered in the three ram classes the one they considered to have the 'best conformation' along with the runner up and third place. Next they had to judge the Champion Ram and Reserve Champion from all the Rams exhibited in the show, not a job for the fainthearted.

A total of 80 fleeces from eleven farms and 46 rams from eight farms were exhibited at this year's show. All the entries had been carefully selected from tens of thousands of fleeces and hundreds of rams, every one a credit to its owner.

By now the barbecue, which was this year in the capable hands of Justin, Leon, Helen, Griz, Bill and other numerous helpers, was in full swing. This fortified all those that intended judging the three classes of rams and the three classes of fleeces, which

now awaited them back at the Woolshed.

Once the task of judging had been accomplished, the time consuming job of counting up the judging slips took place before the final results were known. These were all then competently collated by Councillor Hansen.

The sheep used in the fleece weight competition was then skilfully relieved of its fleece by Ali and both the fleece and the sheep were

weighed. This enabled the winners in the other competitions to be worked out. It was also very satisfying to see an increasing number of entries in the Under 21's Sheep Judging Competition. Leon Marsh kindly produced the 'Master judging sheets' to enable the results from this competition to be worked out. During the show Marlane Marsh recorded the highlights on camera.

Promptly at 6 pm, a good crowd once again assembled in the woolshed for the prizegiving. This year's prizes were presented by the Acting Governor, Harriet Hall who had flown out to Fox Bay especially for this event.

The prizegiving brought this years show to a close, after which the focus of attention moved back again to the social club for more drinking and dancing into the early hours of next morning. Thus bringing to an end another successful Ram and Fleece Show.

Complete show results on page 15



Expressions of Interest

ESTABLISHMENT OF PRIVATE SHEEP FRESH SEMEN COLLECTION AND INSEMINATION CENTRE/S

Fresh semen artificial insemination has the ability to considerably speed up the rate of change in wool and sheep meat characteristics on farms in the Falkland Islands. The DoA is keen to promote the commercialisation of the process. To assist, the Department is able to offer technical advice and support to assist in establishing the correct operational procedures and facilities, but NOT any financial support.

Interested parties should be aware that considerable time will be required to train rams to collect semen, costs will be incurred to build necessary infrastructure and equipment and also to prepare teaser animals for the procedure.

The DoA is confident that the technology offers farmers considerable opportunity to progress breeding plan objectives, however NO guarantee can be given that farmers will utilise the scheme.

The DoA is keen to temporarily relocate the NSF ram team to the centre/s for the autumn/early winter 2005.

Approximately 150 doses of fresh semen will be required from the Polwarth NSF ram team for the DoA to carry out its proposed Polwarth NSF fresh ET programme in 2005.

The centre/s will be expected to supply fresh semen to Saladero when required (for DoA Polwarth NSF use) at NIL genetic cost. A fee to cover cash costs and perhaps labour, will be negotiated.

Fresh semen from the NSF Polwarth ram team will be permitted to be sold by the centre to interested farmers at a fee determined by the centre/s. It should, however be noted that FIG will charge £2.00 royalty for each straw of NSF Polwarth semen sold by the centre.

Written expressions of interest from people interested in establishing a private sheep fresh semen collection centre and providing a fresh semen AI service to farmers are required by 14th January 2005.

Those interested would be expected to be able to demonstrate:

1. A keen interest in sheep reproductive technology demonstrated through active involvement in sheep AI/ET programmes.
2. A commitment to be able to provide time to develop the necessary facilities and prepare sheep in late summer early autumn 2005.
3. High level of safety and security for rams located at the centre and a preparedness to undertake appropriate animal health testing.
4. Excellent feed availability and the ability to provide supplementary feeding as required.
5. Willingness to offer a commercial fresh semen AI service to farmers.
6. Willingness to develop a range of services based on:
 - Centre owned rams
 - Rams owned by other farmers but "collected" at the centre
 - FIG owned rams

Please contact Doug Martin on Tel: 27355; Fax: 27352 or Email: dmartin@doa.gov.fk for more information.

Santa's early visits



Gareth and Amanda McGhie at Stoney Ridge receive presents from Santa (Picture: MPC Photographic Centre)

By Santa's helper

SANTA was clearly in a forgetful mood on the morning of December 22.

Firstly, he had to hitch a lift on a helicopter with 78 Squadron because he couldn't find his reindeer and then at his first stop, Fox Bay, he had forgotten to take some of the presents along in his sack. Perhaps Santa is better working late at night than early in the morning?

Thankfully Santa found the rest of the presents for the children of Fox Bay on board the Sea King helicopter and a kind military helper was able to deliver them for him. We hope that everyone did receive their gifts.

Santa then made a whistle-stop tour of the West, visiting children at Port Edgar, Port Stephens, South Harbour, Stoney Ridge, Port North, Shallow Bay and Main Point.

It was a beautiful sunny day, perfect for flying, with or without Rudolph.

Children everywhere were delighted to see Santa arrive in style with a cheerful greeting and a sack

full of mysterious parcels. Only a few were afraid of the red-suited figure but were persuaded to accept a gift and exchange a few words with the smiling Santa or his entourage of helpers.

This was the ninth year of the flying Santa project and, as ever, thanks are due to Marc Brennan, 78 Squadron, FIGAS and the Post Office for help with the deliveries.

Thanks also to RAF ATSY Team, Olive Aldridge, Ginge Davis, Sue Evans, Marion Biggs, Margaret Grebby, the Falklands Advertiser website, the FIC and Beauchene for their donations of gifts and cash.

But the biggest thank you goes to all the children who welcomed flying Santa and his helpers with happy faces, lively waves and kind gifts.

Victory Green

Santa also made a special stop at Victory Green (below) while making his rounds on Christmas Eve.

This now traditional visit to Stanley attracted a large crowd of children and was a sneak preview of Santa's visit to them later that evening, while they were sleeping,

Your letters

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Falklands/Malvinas club's best wishes

The following letter was sent to Mr Ricardo Gomez Kenny of Club De Amigos Falklands/Malvinas and is reproduced at his request

DEAR friends, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the members of the Falklands/Malvinas club a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous new year.

I would also like to thank those members from Argentina who have made every effort to try and seek better relationships with your Falklands neighbours, also to those from the Islands who have responded to your goodwill gesture.

I fully appreciate that progress might appear slow, and at times, it might be extremely frustrating when it seems only one side is making the effort. My message to

those members of the club who are really trying to improve relations between the people of the Falklands and the mainland, is not to despair. Keep up the good work, things will develop in a positive manner if you keep trying.

The year 2004 has not been a good one for the development of good relationships between our two peoples, due almost entirely to the naive actions of some people.

Good is always up against evil, and it often appears that bad is winning over good, not so my friends, the cream always comes to the top in the end. Best wishes to you all.

Terry S Betts (and Sara and Andre)

Looting of wrecked house is 'underhand'

TO THE person or persons who have been into the shell of our house on Davis Street and helped themselves to our Pink Floyd and Sixties CDs, we think this is a very low and underhand trick.

Do you not think that we have been caused enough heartache and distress by the fire, without you stealing from us.

The house may look as though it is deserted but what remains there is still our property. Although we are unable to secure the

property, it is not an open invitation to looters, so please leave it alone.

What you have done is still theft, no more, no less and it is a despicable act.

You can return the discs and anything else that you may have taken to PO Box 190. You need not include your name, we don't want to know - we just want our property back.

**Anne and Roger Howells
Stanley**

Hilda pays tribute to District Nursing staff

ONE often sees letters of gratitude for doctors and nurses at KEMH, after the joyous occasion of a birth, or the sad occasion of a death in a family and deservedly so.

I would like to express my gratitude to that small branch of health care that never seems to get a mention

I refer to District Nurse Rachel Hancox and her team of Auxiliaries who work hard, efficiently and

cheerfully, no matter what dreaded jobs they are sometimes expected to do.

They do much for the well being of those in their care. I know because I have been receiving their care for over six years.

I feel I owe them a debt of gratitude that I will never be able to pay.

They are simply the best.
Hilda Perry



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or just plain informative?
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Blue Streak spurred to the finish at the raft race

A STIFF south westerly wind helped a magnificent turnout of 24 rafts down the harbour at the annual New Year's Day Raft Race.

Hundreds of spectators lined the seawall on either side of B Slip on Ross Road to witness the start of what has become a very popular event on the Falklands calendar.

It's not only a social occasion - there is honour at stake and claiming first place in this race demands a high level of inventiveness and craftsmanship to first of all take to the water, and tactics to remain in the race.

In the early years of the raft race the emphasis was more on making sure everyone received a thorough dunking in the harbour along with a coating of flour and eggs. In recent years however a high level of competitiveness has been introduced with

the Royal Falkland Island Police (RFIP) annually issuing a challenge in the weeks preceding the event to other teams to attempt to beat them; this year the challenge was taken up with gusto.

David Eyle and Spurs Henry claimed first place on their craft *Blue Streak*; the Power and Electrical Department paddled the *Red Drum* into third and the RFIP had to be satisfied with third place.

Organiser Steve Dent offered thanks to Ken Newton and Fred Clark for their assistance in organising the event along with "...the FIDE for their fantastic support on safety boats and Adam Cockwell for his finish line duties." He also thanked the Seamens Mission for the barbecue, the Narrows Bar for the prizes and "...all the participants for their fantastic achievements!"



Sacrificing competition in favour of luxury



1st: Spurs Henry and David Eyle in *Blue Streak*



The museum's team in the drink



2nd: the Power and Electrical Department's *Red Drum*



The Leisure Centre crew make it look easy... however the boat soon needed a tow

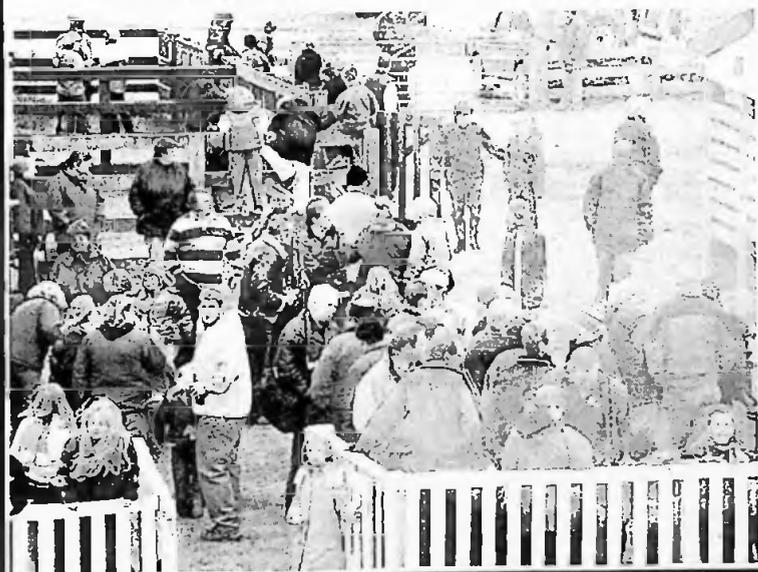


Team Sulzer capsizes



'Ein zwie dric' - A very German approach got this team to the finish line

Stanley Sports Association 2004 Christmas race meeting

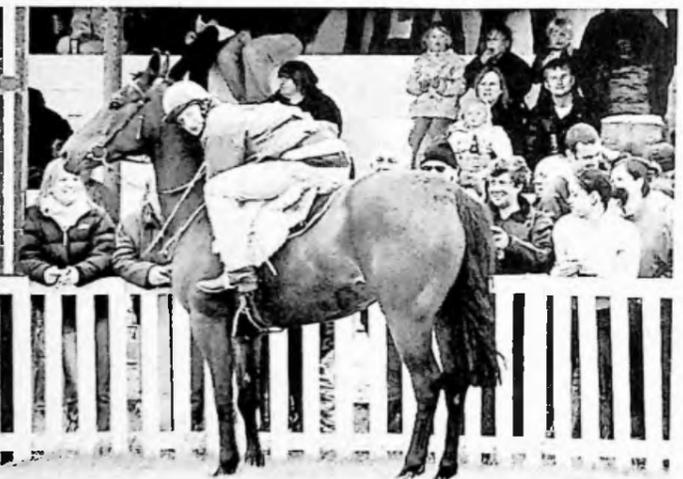


Inside:
Patrick Watts
records all the action
from the SSA's 92nd
race meeting.

Pictures by
Wanda Greenough and
Penguin News.

Capizana wins Governor's Cup for the third time

Racing commentator Patrick Watts rounds up the 2004 Stanley Sports Association meeting



Pictured clockwise from top left: Commentator Patrick Watts; Maurice Davis on *Dashing Dancer*, Owen Summers on *Mentor* and Tim Bonner on *Nikoli* in the Penguin News Trophy; Matthew McMullen on *Milfuego*; Winners of the Wheelbarrow Race, Geoff Loftus and Ross Poole; Three legged racers Lauren Dent and Demi Greenough; The Argos Gallop; Kelly Burnett; Sharon Halford; Sarah Short; Tim and Hayley Bonner; Centre: The race is on for the Governor's Cup



AFTER missing the 2002 and 2003 race meeting, the Short family's *Capizana* returned to the Stanley race-course in triumph, beating last year's winner *Florida* by a head, in a pulsating and dramatic Governor's Cup

Capizana, which had won the Cup in 2000 and 2001, was ridden by Elaine Turner, who becomes the fifth lady jockey to steer home the winner of the meeting's coveted prize. She follows in the footsteps of Sheila Hadden (1953), Betty Morrison (1967 and 68), Marion Betts (1977) and Sharon Halford (1979) in a nerve-jangling finish. Elaine pipped the fast-finishing Tim Bonner on *Florida* - a result which had the crowd cheering madly long after the jockeys had flashed past the post.

Capizana now joins a group of horses which have won the Cup on three occasions: *Travado* - 1910, 1911 and 1912, *Beauty* - 1973, 1974 and 1975, and *Bellina* - 1983 (Feb and Dec) and 1985. Six horses have won the Cup on four occasions: *Tipperary* - 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1927, *Bambina* - 1933 (Centenary Meeting), 1934, 1935 and 1936, *Mi Hausita* - 1963 (Feb and Dec) 1965 and 1966, *Mischina* - 1967, 1968 and 1970 (Feb and Dec), *Sheba* - 1988, 1989, 1991 and 1992, and *Croacia* - 1994 - 1997.

Only one horse has won the Governor's Cup five times: *Secret* - 1917, 1918, 1920, 1921 and 1922 (ridden on each occasion by the legendary Bill Aldridge).

Once again the USA-bred *Whirling Fireball*, ridden by Arthur Turner, seemed to have the 2004 Governor's Cup in its grasp, having gained a 50 length lead at one stage in the 700 yard race. However with just 50 yards to go and with *Capizana* and *Florida* closing, *Fireball* virtually stopped running, losing all momentum - and the Cup - within a few strides. Arthur later blamed himself for *Fireball's* antics, saying that the mare had "...reacted to a flick of the switch on her rump," which, instead of providing a final thrust, had the reverse effect.

However *Whirling Fireball* later proved unbeatable over the shorter distances easily winning the See Me Do It Cup over 500 yards and the Standard Chartered Trophy over 600 yards, beating *Florida* on each occasion.

Florida, ridden by Tim Bonner, which stormed home last year to win the Governor's Cup in muddy conditions, showed that the rock hard surface this time was equally acceptable. Despite the close defeat in the Cup, *Florida*, owned by Hayley Bonner, ran

away with the Champion Race (Salvador Prize) and the Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup, both over a distance of 800 yards, beating *Capizana* convincingly each time. *Florida* previously won the Champion Race in 2000, 2002 and 2003.

Maurice Davis' Chilean import *Papina*, ridden by Ron Binnie, took the Scafish Trophy, while Arthur Turner rode the Short family's *Torrevechia* to victory in the Darwin Shipping Prize over 800 yards.

While the imported horses battled it out for supremacy in the "Open" events, the Falkland Islands Bred (FIB) animals had an equally interesting tussle over the two days of racing. *Thyroid* shocked most punters by winning the Jimmy Stephenson Memorial race, and those fortunate enough to have taken a gamble on the Ricky Evans-owned and trained gelding picked up £34 on a £1 tote ticket - odds of 33/1. Five events later *Thyroid* proved that the earlier victory over 500 yards was no fluke, and held on, under the guidance of Michele Evans, to beat the more favoured *Clanny's Cruiser* in the 800 yards Argos Gallop. Punters again enjoyed a sizeable return on their stakes.

Rikki Evans attributed *Thyroid's* improved performance to "...having put a bit more work into him before the races". The 10 year old was bred by Ron Binnie from a "nothing special" mare *Rosemarie* and the imported stallion *Thyr*.

With Michele Evans in top riding form, *Thyroid* went on to win the Des Peck Memorial and the Malcolm Binnie Memorial, and was just edged out in a photo-finish by Arthur Turner on *Clanny's Cruiser* in the Berkeley Sound Plate. The four wins, two second placings and a third, amassed 17 points and gave *Thyroid* the well-earned status of Champion Horse.

The Whitneys' 16 year old mare *Ensnouce*, the champion FIB in 1994, 95, 96, 98, and 2001, showed that she still has much to offer, taking the Falklands Fresh, AG Barton, Speedwell Store and Falklands Chase events, but had to settle for the runner-up position, beaten by a neck, to *Clanny's Cruiser* in the Simon Summers Memorial Champion race. In yet another closely contested race, *Clanny's* got home just ahead of *Ensnouce*, with *Thyroid* just a short distance away in third place, and Ron Binnie's *Shyre* fourth. Two lengths covered all four horses - it was that close.

In addition to being crowned 'Champion FIB', the Rincon Grande

mare, *Clanny's Cruiser*, winner of the Maiden Plate in 2000, also took the Berkeley Sound Plate and Billy Duncan Memorial, and had some exciting runs against *Ensnouce* and *Thyroid* in other races.

However the only unbeaten horse on the course was Maurice Davis's *Dashing Dancer*, winner of the Maiden Plate, Penguin News Trophy and most impressively, the Dionne Jones Memorial, where the four year old beat some older horses in the process. The credentials of this horse could not be higher, being bred from Maurice's Chilean imported mare *Pollerita*, which won the Governor's Cup in 1998, and triple crown winner *Nijinsky's* son, *Thyr*. Although officially registered as an FIB, *Dashing Dancer* is a full thoroughbred. The winning time of 40.84 secs in the Dionne Jones Memorial, ranks alongside the best times ever recorded over the 700 yards distance. Maurice proudly declared that he has, "...another foal bred from the same pairing to follow."

The Maiden Plate entries were an impressive group of new horses. In addition to *Dashing Dancer*, *Celtic Swing*, *Mentor*, *Midsummer Millennium*, *Zion* and *Nicolo* can all expect to feature in the prize list in forthcoming race meetings.

Old favourite *Mr Sheen* did not disappoint his followers and pulled off a surprise win for Michele Evans in the West Store Ladies Gallop, edging out the Chilean import *Samsara* which was ridden by newcomer 16 year old Kelly Burnett. Kelly, visiting the Falklands from Australia with her father Neil Burnett, who worked in the Islands during the 80's, earlier had won the Ladies Chase on *Miami Lance*, loaned by Maurice Davis. Other young jockeys to make their debuts were Sara Short, Lucinda Lowe and Alexander McDonald.

Sharon Halford's (nee Duncan) smart sprinter *Magic* pulled off a shock win at odds of 12/1 in the Port San Carlos Prize. Sharon who made it a winning double by taking the Association race, donated her third place prize in the Billy Duncan Memorial to the fourth placed jockey, Matthew McMullen.

The change of rule which this year turned the One Mile (Rose Bar) into an FIB event unfortunately did not attract the anticipated interest, and just two horses lined up. Michele Evans had an easy passage home on *Shyre* as Tim Bonner's *April Jewel* inexplicably stopped running at the 880 yards turn, and lost considerable distance,

before Timmy was able to get his mount moving again.

Charmaine Butler's *Brandy*, trained and ridden by Maurice Davis, took the Chief Executive's Plate, while young Clint Short provided a happy return for some punters, when pulling off the Southern Cross Trophy on *Torrevechia*.

The junior jockeys races were well supported with Stefan Clarke on *Miami Dude* winning the Pinza Gallop (Mr T Pettersson), Lucas Berntsen on *Dark Eyed Lady* picked up the Bobby Short Gallop, Duane Evans and 11 year old Dominic Watson rode like "veterans" in these events. Chris Eynon was a popular winner of the Consolation race on *Josie Wales*, while the Armed Forces Challenge Cup went to BFBS presenter Hermina Graham riding the old Long Island favourite *Shaka*.

It seemed certain that Maurice Davis would regain the Champion Jockey title which he lost to Timmy Bonner a year ago, but recent heart treatment in Santiago took its toll, and Maurice had to abandon the final two scoring events while on 28 points, finishing in the runner-up position. Arthur Turner who was at that stage one point behind, scored four points in the two Champion races and with 31 points clinched the title. He had previously won the award in 1999, 2000 and 2001. Michele Evans, with 23 points was placed third.

Dashing Dancer won Tony Pettersson's prize of £25 for the Best Turned Out Horse (Maiden Plate).

77 year old Billy Poole retained the Veteran's Handicap, beating 75 year old Ivan Hannaford who was making another return to his home country, having emigrated to New Zealand 45 years ago.

At the other end of the scale, 15 year old Mark Plunkett, third a year ago, was an impressive winner of the William McGill Memorial One Mile foot race, beating Zoran Zuvic and Nick Rendell. Mark, who runs a one mile circuit near his home most evenings, increased the tempo in the final lap, with no-one able to stay with him. The time of 6 mins 58 secs reflected the strong head wind which the runners experienced.

Ian Betts strode away to comfortably take the 200 yards, while Jay Moffatt beat his brother Sean and Zoran Zuvic (second) in the 440. In the main ladies foot events, Mikaela Ford beat Kelly Burnett and Adriana Mery in the 440 while Kelly reversed the placings with Mikaela in the 80 yards, with Tansy Bonner taking 3rd.

The youngsters turned out in vast numbers to contest many of the other novelty events such as the sack, wheelbarrow and three-legged races. Young Declan Bonner won both the Potato and Children's Handicap Races.

The tote reported a turnover of £25,000 which indicates the large attendance this year. Happy punter Keith Alazia waved a handful of £20 notes as he picked up £595 for his £70 investment on *Capizana*, in the Governor's Cup.

The 2003 Christmas race meeting was a rather dismal affair with savage rain showers throughout. The boggy state of the pulling-up area resulted in the winning posts being moved 100 yards up the course, in the safety interests of jockeys and horses.

The 2002 Meeting was postponed for a month because of a water-logged

course, and did not attract the customary festive crowd when staged at the end of January.

The 2004 Christmas sports took place as scheduled on the 26th and 27th of December, on a bone hard course, following six weeks without any appreciable rain. Boxing Day afternoon, after a fine morning, saw several hours of troublesome rain, which seemed though not to deter racegoers.

The second day's events, conducted in warm and sunny weather, with temperatures reaching 20 degrees Centigrade, were supported by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Entries were generally high throughout the 51 events.

The Stanley Sports Association Committee, starters and judges can be congratulated on their organisation of the traditional Christmas Sports.





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Information Pullout

8 - 14 January 2005

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JAN 08	0255	1.60	Sunrise	0451	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
SAT	0936	0.30	Sunset	2107	
	1631	1.37	Moonrise	0538	
	2130	0.84	Moonset	2232	
	0446		12	0005 0.65	
	2109		WED	0622 1.97	
	0203			1304 0.05	
	2006			1943 1.47	
09	0547	1.73	Sunrise	0452	
SUN	1029	0.17	Sunset	2106	
	1726	1.42	Moonrise	0714	
	2224	0.80	Moonset	2255	
	0448		13	0053 0.57	
	2108		THUR	0715 1.95	
	0256			1355 0.12	
	2114			2027 1.47	
10	0438	1.85	Sunrise	0454	
MON	1121	0.07	Sunset	2105	
	1815	1.45	Moonrise	0845	
	2314	0.73	Moonset	2311	
	0449		14	0143 0.53	
	2107		FRI	0810 1.87	
	0409			1442 0.23	
11	0530	1.93	Sunrise	0455	
	1213	0.03	Sunset	2104	
TUES	1900	1.47	Moonrise	1012	
			Moonset	2324	

www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rex Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA) SUN 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon. 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHAI' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm. Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00. Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00. Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45. Saturday 10am - 12 noon: 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm. Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didjick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ANTHIA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer) **GUIDE OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438. Alison Roose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5. 15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Steve or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm - 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesdays 6.15pm at the Leisure Centre For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6)... Pebble Island repeater
146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
147 825 (Duplex - 0.6)... Mount Alice repeater
146 675 Port Howard

Marine Band

156 800. Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2 182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 8th January 2005

Swimming pool Sports hall / Courts

SATURDAY 8th January 2005

Public	10.00-12.00	Public
Public	12.00-13.00	Junior activities
Public	13.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10.00AM - 11.00AM BASKETBALL CLUB 4.00PM - 5.00PM

SUNDAY 9th January 2005

Public	11.00-12.00	Junior activities
Public	12.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00PM - 5.00PM BASKETBALL CLUB 6.00PM - 7.00PM

MONDAY 10th January 2005

Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	09.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	13.00-15.00	Closed for Staff Training
Public	15.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM - 9.00PM

TUESDAY 11th January 2005

School	09.00-10.00	School
Aquarobics	10.00-11.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	11.00-12.00	School
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Private Hire	20.00-21.00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM - 5.00PM TABLE TENNIS CLUB 6.00PM - 7.00PM

WEDNESDAY 12th January 2005

Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-11.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	11.00-12.00	School
School	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public	18.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM - 5.00PM TABLE TENNIS CLUB 6.00PM - 7.00PM

THURSDAY 13th January 2005

Closed	09.00-12.00	School
Closed	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed	13.00-14.30	School
School	14.30-15.30	School
Public	15.30-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5.00PM - 6.00PM SQUASH CLUB 6.00PM - 8.00PM

HOCKEY CLUB 6.00PM - 7.00PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM - 9.00PM

FRIDAY 14th January 2005

Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public

CLUBS ON TODAY

SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM - 5.00PM

Saturday 8th January

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 X-PERIMENTAL
 9.00 SLEEPOVER CLUB
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOMIN DA BUNGA-
 LOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 MATCH OF THE DAY - FA CUP
 3RD ROUND Live, full-match coverage as
 Sheffield United v Aston Villa
 3.30 GRANDSTAND Just four men re-
 main in with a chance of winning the
 greatest prize in darts as the World Cham-
 pionship reaches the semi-final stage at the
 Lakeside Country Club. Plus, there's live
 World Cup track cycling from the Man-
 chester Velodrome
 6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 6.15 THE AVIATOR T4 MOVIE SPE-
 CIAL A report on director Martin Scorsese's
 latest film which recalls the early years of
 aviation tycoon and legendary film director
 Howard Hughes. Anthony Crank meets
 some of the stars for the story behind the
 film with Leonardo DiCaprio, Jude Law,
 Kate Beckinsale and Cate Blanchett pre-
 pared to have a chat
 6.40 THE O.C. American drama series set
 in the wealthy coastal community of Or-
 ange County
 7.25 CASUALTY
 8.15 STARS IN THEIR EYES SOAP
 STAR SPECIAL
 9.05 MOVIE PRESENTATION X-MEN
 (2000) Adaptation of the long-running
 Marvel comic book series. As mutations
 in humans become more widespread, a US
 senator attempts to pass legislation that
 would effectively criminalise their exist-
 ence. Two very different factions of mutants
 stand in his way: one open to peaceful
 coexistence, the other openly hostile. Star-
 ring Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Ian
 McKellen, Famke Janssen, James Marsden,
 Halle Berry and Anna Paquin
 10.40 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 12.00 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary
 Lineker presents highlights of today's FA
 Cup Third Round matches as the Premier-
 ship big guns start out on the road to
 Cardiff. For those teams from further down
 the football pyramid, a place in the last 64
 is almost as good as an appearance in the
 final itself. The world-famous competition
 rarely fails to throw up a shock. Charlton
 and Everton are among the top-flight sides
 to have experienced the dreaded bite of the
 underdog in recent years.
 1.30 [am] NEWS 24

Sunday 9th January

8.30 HOLLYOAKS
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST
 (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH
 SHOW
 12.30 BILL ODDIE IN TIGER COUN-
 TRY Bill Oddie embarks on a personal
 pilgrimage to Corbett National Park in
 India
 1.10 CARTOON TIME
 1.15 TENANTS SCOTTISH CUP 3RD
 ROUND Live, full-match coverage of the
 old firm clash between Celtic and Rangers
 3.10 A YEAR AT KEW
 3.40 NIGEL MARVEN'S ANACONDA
 ADVENTURE Presenter Nigel Marven
 gets close to the world's largest snake
 4.30 THE SIMPSONS
 5.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION:
 BEETHOVEN (1992) Warm comedy
 about an all-American family who adopt a
 lovable puppy. Starring Charles Grodin,
 Bonnie Hunt, Dean Jones, Oliver Platt and
 Stanley Tucci
 6.35 T4: ALEXANDER FILM SPECIAL
 Colin Murray chats to Colin Farrell and his
 co-stars Angelina Jolie and Val Kilmer
 about Oliver Stone's epic adventure Alex-
 ander. The programme also catches up
 with all the stars on the red carpet at the
 film's British premiere
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT

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 1.30PM TO 6PM
 SATURDAY BY APPOINTMENT

8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama
 series
 9.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AMERI-
 CAN BEAUTY (1999) Drama satirising
 the American nuclear family. Critically
 acclaimed, this film won Oscars for Best
 Screenplay, Best Director, Best Actor and
 Best Film. Starring Kevin Spacey, Annette
 Bening, Thora Birch, Chris Cooper, Wes
 Bentley and Mena Suvari
 11.20 ER Drama series set in the busy
 emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 12.05 [am] CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.55 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 10th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAPMAN Christopher Saxton's
 Atlas of England and Wales
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 A PLACE IN THE SUN HOME OR
 AWAY Cornwall/Portugal. Series in which
 property experts Jonnie Irwin and Jasmine
 Harman help people trying to decide whether
 to buy in the UK or abroad
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 S0V50
 4.50 THE AGENTS Carrie Grant presents
 a series in which schoolchildren all over
 Britain get to organise a search for talented
 performers in their schools
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE FUTURE IS WILD Waterland.
 Documentary series
 6.10 THE ART OF TRAVEL The Art of
 Travel is a travel show with a philoso-
 phical twist
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE (New) Ameri-
 can sitcom
 9.10 FINAL QUEST Dave, Ronno and
 Charlie meet again at their old rock 'n' roll
 haunt, and re-live the time when, as 19-
 year-olds, they made a desperate attempt to
 seek fame and fortune as pop stars.
 10.20 LONG WAY ROUND (New) A
 documentary charting the journey of actor
 Ewan McGregor and his mate Charley
 Boorman from London to New York by
 motorbike
 11.05 STEALING LIVES A gripping,
 fact-based drama about one of the fastest-
 growing crimes in Britain today: identity
 fraud
 11.55 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.45 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 11th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY

11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 1.55 THE ROYAL Nostalgic medical
 drama series
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAQ Pop-science series
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS Child-
 ren's drama series about extraterrestrial
 visitors
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 THE CROCODILE HUNTER DIA-
 RIES
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 BRITISH ISLES A NATURAL
 HISTORY (New) Alan Titchmarsh travels
 Britain to discover why our islands are
 so diverse, beautiful and extreme
 9.45 THE LONG FIRM (New) Four-part
 adaptation of Jake Arnott's novel about the
 sleazy underworld Soho of the 1960s.
 Starring Mark Strong, Derek Jacobi, George
 Costigan and Judy Parfitt.
 10.45 TEACHERS (New) Drama series
 about a group of young teachers.
 11.35 NEW KINGS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL
 (New) Edith Bowman presents the music
 show from the Carling Academy in Isling-
 ton. Onstage tonight are UK acts Snow
 Patrol and Longview, plus reaction from
 the audience and interviews with the bands
 12.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.50 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 12th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HIDDEN GARDENS Boveridge
 Park, Cranborne, Dorset
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 4.10 SCARY SLEEPOVER
 4.35 SHOEBOX ZOO Children's drama
 series
 5.00 I DREAM Children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE David
 Attenborough narrates a documentary about
 capuchins, the cleverest monkeys in the
 world
 6.15 ENTERPRISE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 ROMAN COLOSSEUM Documenta-
 ry on the Colosseum, famous for its
 gladiatorial fights

9.00 CARLING CUP SEMI-FINAL Live,
 full-match coverage as Chelsea v Manches-
 ter United
 10.55 THE SMOKING ROOM (New)
 Sitcom focusing on a disparate group of
 smokers who frequent an office smoking
 room
 11.25 THE DVD COLLECTION
 11.55 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.45 [am] NEWS 24

Thursday 13th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 DIY SOS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 1.55 THE ROYAL
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 JEOPARDY
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series follow-
 ing the teenage years of future Superman
 Clark Kent
 6.30 BIG CAT DIARY (New)
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES (New)
 Drama series following the exploits of the
 Earl's Park football team
 10.10 THE WEST WING (New)
 10.55 FEAR FACTOR UK (New)
 11.45 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Friday 14th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 4.00 THE STABLES A 15-part series
 following a group of young riders in the
 Funky Fools and Horses club at an inner
 city stables in Newcastle
 4.15 MORRIS 2274
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 MICHAELA'S WILD CHAL-
 LENGES
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MY DAD'S THE PRIME MINIS-
 TER (New)
 8.30 KIM AND AGGIE CLEAN UP
 AMERICA
 9.20 LITTLE BRITAIN (New)
 9.50 NY-LON (new) Drama series about a
 transatlantic relationship. Starring Rashida
 Jones, Stephen Moyer, Rachel Miner,
 David Rogers, Navin Chowdhry and Marit
 Kile
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE (New) A
 fast-paced procedural drama about the Fed-
 eral Bureau of Investigations Missing
 Persons Squad. Jack and the team search
 for an 11-year-old called Gabe, who disap-
 pears from a subway station on his way to
 Yankee Stadium for what was to be his
 birthday celebration. Starring Anthony
 LaPaglia, Marianne Jean-Baptiste, Poppy
 Montgomery, Enrique Murciano and Eric
 Close
 11.20 JACK DEELIVE AT THE APOLLO
 12.05 [am] CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 1.00 [am] NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.03 Children's Corner
 6.00 Weather Announcements Flights etc
 6.17 Archers
 6.30 News Review
 7.00 In Concert
 8.00 Feature
 8.30 Weather and flights, followed by Stacy
 10.00 FM and MW changeover
SUNDAY
 5.00 IRN News
 5.03 Chaplains' Choice
 5.30 Classical Interlude
 6.00 Weather, flights, announcements etc
 6.15 Feature/Castaways with Liz
 7.00 Sunday Service
 8.00 Slow Jams with Jock
 8.30 Weather and flights
 10.00 FM and MW changeover
MONDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (88.3FM & 530MW only)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop followed by details of the rest of the days programming on F.I.B.S.
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 4.00 News IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box with Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements
 6.30 Country Crossroads with Bill Mac
 7.00 Comedy Feature
 7.30 On Stage
 8.30 Weather and flights followed by The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10.00 FM and MW changeover
TUESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 News from IRN
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 One to One followed Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box with Matt
 6.00 News IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by the Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Classical Programme with Andy and Bronwen Douse
 7.45 Folk music show
 8.30 Weather and flights followed by Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
WEDNESDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News

12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Calling the Falklands (rpt)
 12.45 Return to Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Juke Box with Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 The best of...with Jock
 7.00
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.30 Weather and flights followed by the FIBS Album Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
THURSDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Lifestyle continuous
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Soul, blues and rock 'n roll
 7.30 Drama presentation
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather and flights at 8.30
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover
FRIDAY
 07.00 FIBS Breakfast Show - with Ken (88.3FM & 530MW)
 10.00 News from IRN
 10.03 'Lifestyle' with Liz
 12.00 IRN News
 12.03 Lifestyle cont.
 12.15 Full Weather Report followed by News Direct
 12.25 Announcements and Job Shop
 12.30 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net followed by Lifestyle
 4.00 News from IRN followed by Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
 6.00 News from IRN
 6.02 The Archers
 6.15 News Direct followed by Announcements etc
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 One to One (rpt)
 7.00 Conservation Conversations (rpt)
 7.15 Camp Matters/Caught in the Net (rpt)
 7.30 Non stop Country
 8.30 Weather and flights followed by Leather and Lace with Tansy
 10.00 FM and MW Changeover

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98.5FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access All Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Henna Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson

1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Henna Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday.
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday.
 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Henna Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry Of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:
SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 I'm sorry, I haven't a clue 0730 Motormania 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 Natural Woman - The Aretha Franklin Story 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Ring around the bath 1400 PM 1500 The Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all night
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- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area. 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 13 January
 1900 Camouflage and concealment exercise and revision contact reports

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 8 - 14 January 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
 Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 8th January	Sunday 9th January	Monday 10th January	Tuesday 11th January	Wednesday 12th January	Thursday 13th January	Friday 14th January
ALFIE	BRIDGET JONES THE EDGE OF REASON	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	FINDING NEVERLAND	FINDING NEVERLAND	ALFIE (15)	COLLATERAL
LAYER CAKE	THE INCREDIBLES	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
MAN ON FIRE	THE FORGOTTEN	BRIDGET JONES THE EDGE OF REASON	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	THE FORGOTTEN	THE FORGOTTEN	THE GRUDGE

MAN ON FIRE (18) 146 mins. Act/Thr. Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning
 ALFIE (15) 106 mins. Rom/Com remake. Jude Law, Mira Sorvino
 LAYER CAKE (15) Crime thriller. Daniel Craig, Kenneth Cranham
 THE GRUDGE (15) 92 mins. Thriller. Sarah Michelle Gellar

BRIDGET JONES; THE EDGE OF REASON (15) 108 mins. Comedy/Drama
 Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth & Hugh Grant
 FINDING NEVERLAND (PG) Johnny Depp & Kate Winslet
 THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (15) 129 mins. Thriller. Denzel Washington & Meryl Streep

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(Position, Horse, Owner, Jockey)

Cable & Wireless Maiden Plate - 600 Yards

1st DASHING DANCER, M DAVIS
M DAVIS

2nd CELTIC SWING, T WHITNEY
T WHITNEY

3rd MENTOR, R EVANS, O SUM-
MERS

4th MID-SUMMER MILLENNIUM,
M & J JONES, A TURNER

200 Yards - Foot

1st IAN BETTS

2nd ZORAN ZUVIC

3rd SAM

Jimmy Stephenson Memorial

1st THYROID, R EVANS, M EVANS

2nd ENSCONCE, T WHITNEY, T
WHITNEY

3rd GLENORCHY, S MORRISON,
M DAVIS

4th MAGIC, S HALFORD, S
HALFORD

Bike Anderson

1st MIAMI LANCE, M DAVIS, M
DAVIS

2nd MILFUEGO, M MCMULLEN,
M MCMULLEN

3rd TANGO, O SUMMERS, O SUM-
MERS

4th SOUTHERN DANCER, R
BINNIE, R BINNIE

Potato Race

1st DECLAN BONNER

2nd DUANE EVANS

3rd TOBY BUTLER

Heather Pettersson Memorial Cup - 800 Yards

1st FLORIDA, H BONNER, T
BONNER

2nd CAPIZANA, SHORT FAMILY, A
TURNER

3rd SANSARA, M DAVIS, K
BURNETT

William McGill Memorial Challenge Plate

1st MARK PLUNKETT

2nd ZORAN ZUVIC

3rd NICK RENDALL

Argos Gallop - 800 Yards

1st THYROID, R EVANS, M EVANS

2nd CLANNY'S CRUISER, A
TURNER, A TURNER

3rd HARLEY, M MCLEOD, K
WHITNEY

4th SOUTHERN DANCER, R
BINNIE, R BINNIE

Chief Executive's Plate - 600 Yards

1st BRANDY, C BUTLER, M DAVIS

2nd SOUTHERN DANCER, T
BONNER, T BONNER

3rd MR SHEEN, M EVANS, M
EVANS

4th GLENORCHY, S MORRISON, A
TURNER

Wheelbarrow Race

1st G LOFTUS and R POOLE

2nd JAKE EVANS and BETHAN
EVANS

3rd NICK RENDALL and JO PAYNE

Falklands Fresh Prize

1st ENSCONCE, T WHITNEY, T
WHITNEY

2nd SHYRE, R BINNIE, M EVANS

3rd MIAMI LANCE, M DAVIS, M
DAVIS

3-LEGGED RACE

1st TAMARA and SAMANTHA
MCCORMICK

2nd DEMI GREENOUGH and
LAUREN DENT

3rd DUANE EVANS and JASON
DICKSON

Governors Cup - 700 Yards

1st CAPIZANA, SHORT FAMILY, E
TURNER

2nd FLORIDA, H BONNER, T

BONNER

3rd WHIRLING FIREBALL, A & E
TURNER, A TURNER

4th FONTA BLANCA, M DAVIS, M
DAVIS

A G Barton Prize - 500 Yards

1st ENSCONCE, T WHITNEY, T
WHITNEY

2nd BRANDY, C BUTLER, M DAVIS

3rd SOUTHERN DANCER, T
BONNER, T BONNER

4th WISPA, L BERNTSEN, H
BONNER

Pizza Gallop

1st MIAMI DUDE, M DAVIS, S
CLARKE

2nd MR SHEEN, M EVANS, D EVANS

3rd HOPE, C EYNON, D WATSON

Seafish Trophy - 700 Yards

1st PAPINA, M DAVIS, R BINNIE

2nd SANSARA, M DAVIS, K
BURNETT

3rd TORREVECHIA, SHORT FAMILY,
C SHORT

Penguin News Trophy - 700 Yards

1st DASHING DANCER, M DAVIS, M
DAVIS

2nd NICOLO, C KILMARTIN, T
BONNER

3rd MENTOR, M DAVIS, O SUM-
MERS

4 CELTIC SWING, T WHITNEY, T
WHITNEY

Backwards Race

1st ZORAN ZUVIC

2nd LUCAS BERNTSEN

3rd JAKE EVANS

Ladies Chase - 300 Yards

1st MIAMI LANCE, M DAVIS, K
BURNETT

2nd DARCY, L JOHNSTON, S SHORT

3rd DARK EYED LADY, H BONNER,
C KILMARTIN

Berkeley Sound Plate - 600 Yards

1st CLANNY'S CRUISER, A TURNER,
A TURNER

2nd THYROID, R EVANS, M EVANS

3rd TUSCANY, H BONNER, T
BONNER

4th HARLEY, M MCLEOD, K
WHITNEY

440 Yards

1st JAY MOFFATT

2nd ZORAN ZUVIC

3rd CONRAD FRANCIS

See Me Do It Cup - 500 Yards

1st WHIRLING FIREBALL, E & A
TURNER, A TURNER

2nd FLORIDA, H BONNER, T
BONNER

3rd FONTA BLANCO, M DAVIS, D
MCPHEE

4th TORREVECHIA, SHORT FAMILY,
E TURNER

100 Yards 1st JACK ALAZIA

2nd LUCI-ANNE HENRY

3rd JAKE EVANS

Speedwell Store Prize - 400 Yards

1st ENSCONCE, T WHITNEY, T
WHITNEY

2nd CLANNY'S CRUISER, A
TURNER, A TURNER

3rd BRANDY, C BUTLER, M DAVIS

4th SHAKA, LISA JOHNSTON,
HERMINA GRAHAM

2nd MR SHEEN, M EVANS, SAM
SPRONG

3rd DARK EYED LADY, H BONNER,
HELINA BOTTRIL

4th DARCY, LISA JOHNSTON,
DONNA MURRAY

Des Peck Memorial Trophy - 600 Yards

1st THYROID, R EVANS, M EVANS

2nd TUSCANY, H BONNER, H
BONNER

3rd BRANDY, C BUTLER, M DAVIS

4th SOUTHERN DANCER, T
BONNER, T BONNER

Veterans Handicap Race

1st BILLY POOLE

2nd IVAN HANNAFORD

3rd PATRICK WATTS

The Mile

1st SHYRE, R BINNIE, M EVANS

2nd APRIL JEWELL, E GOSS, T
BONNER

West Store Ladies Gallop - 500 Yards

1st MR SHEEN, M EVANS, M EVANS

2nd SANSARA, M DAVIS, K
BURNETT

3rd DARK EYED LADY, H BONNER,
H BONNER

Relay Race 1st LAUREN DENT and
DEMI GREENOUGH

2nd ZORAN ZUVIC and LIAM STE-
VENS

3rd ROSS STEWART and DECLAN
BONNER

Port San Carlos Prize - 440 Yards

1st MAGIC, S HALFORD, S HALFORD

2nd SOUTHERN DANCER, R BINNIE,
R BINNIE

3rd CELTIC SWING, T WHITNEY, K
WHITNEY

4th ZION, M MCMULLEN, T
MCMULLEN

Darwin Shipping Prize - 800 Yards

1st TORREVECHIA, SHORT FAMILY,
A TURNER

2nd PAPINA, M DAVIS, R BINNIE

3rd FONTA BLANCO, M DAVIS, M
DAVIS

4th FLORIDA, H BONNER, T
BONNER

SACK RACE

1st ASHLEY WYLIE

2nd CAITLIN BURSTON

3rd DECLAN BONNER

Children's Handicap Race

1st DECLAN BONNER

2nd DAFLYN PECK

3rd ERIN HAZEL

Billy Duncan Memorial - 300 Yards

1st CLANNY'S CRUISER, A TURNER,
A TURNER

2nd MIAMI LANCE, M DAVIS, M
DAVIS

3rd ZION, M MCMULLEN, M
MCMULLEN

4th WHISPA, L BERNSTEN, H
BONNER

Bobby Short Gallop - 400 Yards

1st DARK EYED LADY, H BONNER,
L BERNSTEN

2nd MIAMI DUDE, M DAVIS, S
CLARKE

3rd MR SHEEN, M EVANS, D EVANS

DIONNE JONES MEMORIAL TRO-
PHY

1st DASHING DANCER, M DAVIS, M
DAVIS

2nd THYROID, R EVANS, M EVANS

3rd TUSCANY, T BONNER, H
BONNER

STANDARD CHARTERED BANK TROPHY

1st WHIRLING FIREBALL, A & E
TURNER, A TURNER

2nd FLORIDA, H BONNER, T
BONNER

3rd SANSARA, M DAVIS, M DAVIS

4th CAPIZANA, SHORT FAMILY, C
SHORT

Falkland Chase - 500 Yards

1st ENSCONCE, T WHITNEY, T
WHITNEY

2nd CLANNY'S CRUISER, A
TURNER, A TURNER

3rd MAGIC, S HALFORD, S
HALFORD

4th MILFUEGO, M MCMULLEN, M
MCMULLEN

Southern Cross Trophy - 500 Yards

1st TORREVECHIA, SHORT FAMILY,
C SHORT

2nd MIAMI DUDE, M DAVIS, S
CLARKE

3rd MIAMI LANCE, M DAVIS, K
BURNETT

CFL Challenge Cup - 700 Yards

1st WHIRLING FIREBALL, A & E
TURNER, A TURNER

2nd FONTA BLANCO, M DAVIS,
M DAVIS

3rd DIVINE PRESENCE, H BONNER,

T BONNER

Ladies Race

1st MIKAELA FORD

2nd KELLY BURNETT

3rd ADRIANA MERY

Malcolm Binnie Memorial - 700 Yards

1st THYROID, R EVANS, M EVANS

2nd SHYRE, R BINNIE, R BINNIE

3rd BRANDY, C BUTLER, M
DAVIS

Relay Race

1st CONRAD FRANCIS AND NICK
BURNETT

2nd ZORAN ZUVIC AND SEAN
MOFFATT

3rd ROBBIE TODD AND LIAM
STEVENS

Consolation Race - 500 Yards

1st JOSIE WALLS, L BUTLER, C
EYNON

2nd CHARISMA, L SHORT, A
MCDONALD

3rd MINI HOMER, C SHORT, C
SHORT

4th ANASTASIA, B WATSON, C
CLARKE

Ladies 440 Yards

1st KELLY BURNETT

2nd MIKAELA FORD

3rd TANSY BONNER

Simon Summers Memorial Cham- pion Race - 500 Yards

1st CLANNY'S CRUISER, A
TURNER, A TURNER

2nd ENSCONCE, T WHITNEY, T
WHITNEY

3rd THYROID, R EVANS, M EVANS

4th SHYRE, R BINNIE, R BINNIE

Salvador Prize - 800 Yards

1st FLORIDA, H BONNER, T
BONNER

2nd CAPIZANA, SHORT FAMILY,
E TURNER

3rd TORREVECHIA, SHORT FAMI-
LY, A TURNER

Association Race - 500 Yards

1st MAGIC, S HALFORD, S
HALFORD

2nd TANGO, O SUMMERS, O
SUMMERS

3rd HARLEY, M MCLEOD, K
WHITNEY

4th MINI HOMER, C SHORT, B
SHORT

JUNIOR RINCON GRANDE AND
HOME FARM PLATE

1st CLANNY'S CRUISER, A & E
TURNER, S CLARKE

2nd DARCY, L JOHNSTON, D
WATSON

3rd KELLY, P WATSON, L LOWE

Twigworth Trot

1st SUPREME, ARTURO TELLEZ

2nd QUILIDA, CHRIS EYNON

3rd MIAMI LANCE, JASON
WHITNEY

4th MINI HOMER, ALEXANDER
MCDONALD

KOOL KIDZ CUP

1st FONTA BLANCO, M DAVIS, S
CLARKE

2nd SANSARA, M DAVIS, K
BURNETT

3rd TORREVECHIA, C SHORT, C
SHORT

JELLY TROTZ

1st ROSS STEWART

2nd DECLAN BONNER

3rd LUCY ANN HENRY

4th AMBER GOSS

INTERSERVE CUP

1st CLANNY'S CRUISER, A & E
TURNER, S CLARKE

2nd FONTA BLANCO, M DAVIS,
K BURNETT

3rd MR SHEEN, M EVANS, D
EVANS

4th DARCY, D WATSON

Ladies Trotting Race

1st MIAMI LANCE, K BURNETT

General Practice

By Margaret Grebby, Health Visitor

Cool kids use cups - a better way to give drinks to your baby from four months

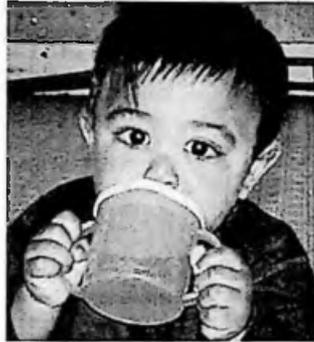
YOU can start giving drinks from a cup when your baby is four months old.

A good time to start the change from bottle to cup is when you introduce your baby to first weaning foods.

A cup without a lid is the best choice. This type of cup is best because it encourages your baby to develop a sipping action when drinking.

Keep positive! Give your baby plenty of encouragement to learn to drink from a cup. Your aim should be to make the change over from bottle to cup by your baby's first birthday. This will protect teeth, help to establish good eating patterns and help avoid speech problems.

Encourage drinks at meal times rather than making drinks continually available.



Lots of drinking can lead to children having a poor appetite and refusing food because they feel too full up.

Never leave your baby alone when drinking because of the risk of choking.

Keep encouraging your baby to

use the cup. Be patient if there are spills and accidents.

In their first few months of life, babies have a natural sucking reflex. This makes breast feeding, bottles and dummies very comforting for them.

But as babies grow they need to learn to make different movements with their mouths to learn to speak and eat properly.

Once you have started to introduce a beaker, you should begin to reduce the use of a bottle or dummy. Start by removing them whenever possible during the day. Then restrict them to bedtime and remove as soon as your baby is asleep.

Remember tooth decay can result if you give drinks other than milk or water by feeding bottle, or if you dip a dummy in food or drink - especially if they contain sugar.



This week, last week, artist, song

- 1 - Angie Stone - I wanna thank ya
- 2 - Jay-z & Linkin Park - Numb
- 3 - Daniel Bedingfield - Nothing hurts like love
- 4 - Ice Cube - You can do it
- 5 - Phixx - Strange love
- 6 - Bowling For Soup - Almost
- 7 - Train - New sensation
- 8 - Norah Jones - Those sweet words
- 9 - Darius - Kinda love
- 10 - Damien Rice - The blowers daughter
- 11 - Razorlight - Vice
- 12 - Do Me Bad Things - Time for deliverance
- 13 - Westlife - Ain't that a kick in the head
- 14 - Maroon 5 - Sunday morning
- 15 - Ronan Keating - Father and son
- 16 - Fatboy Slim - Wonderful night
- 17 - Ronan Keating - I hope you dance
- 18 - Paul Weller - Thinking of you
- 19 - Scissor Sisters - Mary
- 20 - Petey Pablo - Freek-a-leek

Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Steak sandwich with mustard mayo

Time for one last treat before repairing the damage caused by over indulgence throughout the festive season.

Ingredients

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 onions peeled and sliced
- 5 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 oz mini gherkins, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoon fresh tarragon, chopped
- 8 x 3oz thin cut sirloin steaks

- 2 ciabatta loaves, halved and the ends trimmed
- 1 small lettuce, leaves separated
- Chargrilled tomatoes and chips to serve.

Method

Heat two tablespoons of the oil in a frying pan. Add the onions and cook for 6 - 8 minutes stirring, until golden. Transfer to a plate and keep warm.

Mix the mayonnaise, mustard, gherkins and tarragon together and season.

Heat a griddle or frying pan until very hot. Brush both sides of the steaks with the remaining oil then cook in batches for 3 - 4 minutes turning once, until browned.

Slice the ciabatta pieces lengthways and lightly brown on the griddle or frying pan. When warmed through stack up the ciabatta with the steaks, onions, sauce and lettuce.

Serve immediately with extra sauce chargrilled tomatoes and chips.

Luxury chocolate mousse with three ingredients

Ingredients

- 6 oz plain chocolate
- 1 x 200g tub low fat soft cheese
- 1 pint/ 600ml double cream

Method

Break the chocolate into squares and place in a heatproof bowl. Set over a pan of very gently simmering water. Make sure the water does not touch the bottom of the bowl or the chocolate will

overcook.

Heat for five minutes until the chocolate has melted. Stir until smooth and leave to cool for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile place the soft cheese in a bowl, add six tablespoons of the cream and beat until soft and smooth.

Gradually beat in the melted chocolate and then three quarters of the remaining cream.

Divide the mixture between six dessert glasses.

Whisk the remaining cream until softly peaking and place some on top of each chocolate mousse. Chill for 15 minutes.

Serve decorated with chocolate curls if liked. To make easy chocolate curls run a swivel edge potato peeler over a bar of chocolate until curls form

Well done to Pampers for winning last week's Jukebox rucksack.

Thought for the week...

Everyone has a photographic memory..... however not all have film.

Keith Whitney, Home Farm



Fisheries Department catch for week ending December 31

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 31/12/04	Fishing on 31/12/04
Total	8	3
E	1	0
L	2	2
R	1	0
S	2	1
Z	2	0

E = Experimental (Sea Urchins)
 L = Longliners (Toothfish)
 R = Ray
 S = Blue Whiting (Skinner)
 Z = Recreational Fish (No Hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0
Hake	0	0
Martins	0	0
Hake	0	0
Blue Whiting	912	912
Hoki	275	275
Kangaroo	0	0
Toothfish	38	38
Red Cod	0	0
Skinner/Ray	3	3
Others	4	4
Total	1232	1232

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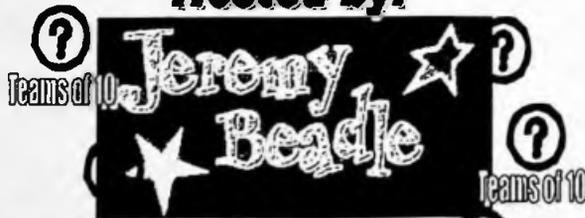
South Georgia Fisheries: Catch Figures Week ending December 31, 2004



Species	Max No. of Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Iceland	7	56 tonnes	100 trawls

Charity Quiz Dinner Night

Hosted by:



on Sat 29 Jan 05

At FIDF Hall

1900 - 2359

Tickets: £15

Available from S.A.D Office

Hillside Camp

ALL MONIES RAISED WILL BE DONATED TO THE MOUNTAIN PLEASANT CHARITIES ACTION GROUP

Wool Report - week ending December 31

By Robert Hall, Falkland Wool Growers

THERE were no auctions this week. Southern Hemisphere wool markets thus closed the calendar year of 2004 as follows:

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator was last quoted on 16th December 2004 at 743 A cents; this is 32 cents (4.13 percent) lower than the opening level for January 2004 of 775 A cents.

In New Zealand, the Fine Indicator and Medium Indicators were last quoted at 949 NZ cents and 452 NZ cents respectively on 16th December. The Fine Indicator dropped 79 cents (7.68 percent) on the year from an opening level of 1,028 cents whilst the Medium Indicator closed 95 cents (17.37%) lower from 547 NZ cents. The Strong Indicator closed at 364 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator closed at 359 NZ cents on 22nd December. The Strong Indicator has drifted 20 cents (5.21%) on the year from 584 NZ cents whilst the Lamb Indicator has also drifted

20 cents ((5.28%) in 2004 from 379 NZ cents.

The South African Overall Merino Indicator closed the year on 8th December 2004 at 2,407 SA cents/kg clean which is 406 cents (14.43 percent) lower than the opening level for January 2004 of 2,813 SA cents/kg clean.

Falklands Competitions

A special thanks to all those who organised, helped with and entered both The Ram and Fleece Show and the Shearing Competition. Congratulations to all the prize winners.

FWG Agency

Various pre-Christmas speciality Falklands enquiries are anticipated to develop in the New Year.

My thanks for all bale specifications received in the last fortnight.

All additional supplies of Falkland wool would be much welcomed by our speciality customers.

With best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year



on share prices

At close of business Monday, January 1, 2005

Change over previous two weeks

Desire Petroleum plc	57.0p	(-1.00p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	71.0p	(+5.0p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	607.0p	(-12.5p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	46.5p	(+6.0p)

Shipping activity 27/12/04 - 03/01/05

THE tanker *Centauros* left Berkeley Sound on December 27 having spent nine days in the area for bunkers.

Tamar F1 arrived at the East Jetty to discharge and load cargo on December 23 and departed on a coastal voyage on December 28 returning the following day before departing on a further coastal voyage on January 2.

The cruise ship *Clipper Adventurer* visited FIPASS on December 27; the *Explorer* on December 30 and *Explorer 2* on January 2.

In Port William the cruise ship *Royal Princess* visited on December 27; *Norwegian Crown* on December

28 and *Discovery* on January 3.

The longliner *CFL Valiant* called at FIPASS for repairs on January 1 leaving the following day.

The *Indomitable* was at FIPASS from December 30 to January 2 to assist *HMS Dumbarton Castle* who was making a port visit.

The tanker *Libra* arrived in Port William on January 1 for bunkers and customs, the trawler *Robin M Lee* visited on December 30 for crew change and a medical and *Betanzos* on January 2 for licensing and bunkers. The yacht *Cochayuyo* arrived in Stanley harbour on December 17 for a port visit and stores.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation Assistant to General Manager

FIDC plays a key role helping Falkland Islands businesses and industries grow in an increasingly competitive world. FIDC is now seeking an Assistant to the General Manager to make a key contribution to the small, busy team. The post will principally involve direct support to the GM, but will also extend to organising programmes of events, liaising with local and overseas organisations, researching and reporting on business related activities and taking overall responsibility for the smooth running of an office of seven staff.

This is a task orientated role that requires initiative, attention to detail, flexibility and excellent communication skills. Experience is essential in office and personnel management, IT skills and event management. Written and oral Spanish would be an advantage.

This exciting and varied role provides significant scope for the right individual to broaden their experience and take on increased responsibility in a varied and progressive environment. Salary will be offered in the range £16,000 to £20,000 depending on experience.

For further details and an application form please contact Mrs Margaret Williams, FIDC, Shackleton House, Stanley tel 27211 or email mwilliams@fidc.co.fk. The closing date for applications will be Friday 14th January 2005.

Ram and Fleece Show results

Position, prize donated by, won by and points scored.

Class 1: Full Wool Ram Hoggett

1st: Engraved Challenge Shield presented by Mr and Mrs Austin Davies and £100 presented by Newton Investment Ltd. **Goring Station 58.** 2nd: £75 donated by Standard Chartered Bank. **Boundary Farm 53.** 3rd: £50 donated by Cable and Wireless PLC. **Goring Station 52.** 4th: £25 donated by R M Pitaluga and family. **Shallow Harbour 50**

Class 2: Full Wool Shearling Ram

1st: Lyn Blake Perpetual Challenge Cup and £100 presented by Newton Investment Ltd. **K Knight 68.** 2nd: £75 presented by Cable and Wireless Plc. **Coast Ridge Farm 53.** 3rd: £50 presented by Saddle Computers. **Shallow Harbour 50.** 4th: £25 presented by the Rural Business Association. **Port North 33**

Class 3: Full Wool Mature Ram

1st: Falkland Islands Wool Marketing Challenge Cup and Replica plus £40 presented by Falkland Landholdings. **Coast Ridge Farm 71.** 2nd: A prize donated by the Falkland Islands Company Ltd. **Boundary Farm 66.** 3rd: £60 presented by Falkland Island Wool Growers. **Shallow Harbour 48.** 4th: £40 presented by Falkland Island Wool Growers. **Rincon Ridge 44.** Medallions for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places were presented by EC and PR Short. (Where rams or fleeces have equal points, the highest number of first places is used to decide rankings).

Class 4: Hoggett Fleece

1st: Silver Challenge Cup and replica presented by Meredith Fishing Company and Falkland Hydrocarbon Development Ltd plus £40 voucher donated by Falkland farmers. **Main Point 38.** 2nd: £50 fuel voucher presented by Stanley Services. **Mount Kent 33.** 3rd: £35 voucher donated by Falkland Farmers. **Boundary Farm 25.** 4th: £25 voucher from Falkland Farmers. **Horse Shoe Bay 23**

Class 5: Any fine wool fleece other than hoggett.

1st: Governor's Cup Challenge Cup presented by HE the Governor and replica plus £50 presented by Newton Investments management Ltd. **Mount Kent 52.** 2nd: £75 from Newton Investment. **Mount Kent 25.** 3rd: £50 from Newton Investment. **Golding Island 25.** 4th: £25 from Newton Investment. **Main Point 24.**

Class 6: Any 'B' type wether fleece

1st: Challenge Cup presented by Coast Ridge Farm and replica presented by Ursula Wanglin plus £50 from Port Howard Farm. **Mount Kent 59.** 2nd: £70 donated by F.I Sheeppowners Association. **Golding Island 25.** 3rd: £50 donated by Stanley Electrical. **Peaks Farm 22.** 4th: £30 presented by F.I Sheeppowners Association. **Coast Ridge Farm 19.**

Additional Prizes

The Patricia Luxton Perpetual Challenge Cup and Replica from the Luxton family Chartres for Cham-

pion Ram. **Coast Ridge Farm.** Cable and Wireless Perpetual Challenge Cup and replica for Reserve Champion. **Coast Ridge Farm.** Rosettes were presented for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th prize winners in all six classes plus champion and reserve champion rosettes all provided by Jim McAdam. Department of Agriculture Northern Ireland

Silver Challenge Cup and £100 presented by FIDC for the fleece with the highest commercial value. **Mount Kent Farm** with an estimated fleece value of £13.91 Runner Up: £50 presented by FIDC. **Main Point** also with a fleece estimated to value £13.91.

Best Conformation Ram.

1st: £100 presented by FIMCO **Coast Ridge Farm.** 2nd: £75 presented by FIMCO **Goring Station.** 3rd: £50 presented by FIMCO **Goring Station.**

Challenge Cup for most points in all classes presented by Mr and Mrs Owen Summers plus £50 from Port Howard Farm. **Coast Ridge Farm.**

Competitions

Marlane Marsh won the guess the sheep weight competition receiving £25 from Meredith Fishing Company guessing 42.6 kgs. The sheep's actual weight was 42.5 kgs.

Lennie Ford won the 'Fleece Weight' competition receiving £30 from RBC Ltd with a guess of 5.3 kgs. the actual weight was 6.0 kg.

The winner of the 'Micron Estimate' competition received £50 from the Argos Fishing Company. Donna Evans guessed 19.75 micron to take first place. Susie Bonner was runner up with an estimate of 19.8 micron and received £25 from Cable and Wireless. The actual micron was 19.77.

The Department of Agriculture and Falkland Island Wool Marketing again sponsored the sheep judging competition for the under 21's. 1st Reba Peck. Runner Up: Rachel Marsh and Leigh Robertson. 3rd: Erica Berntsen and Felicity Alazia.

Additional credits

Warrah Knitwear kindly donated £50 for show funds.

FIGAS once again generously agreed to fly fleeces free of charge.

The Southern Cross Social Club for financing trophy engraving and the barbecue with meat supplied by Rincon Ridge and Coast Ridge: burgers, sausages and breadrolls by Shirley; cooking by Justin, Leon, Helen, Griz and Bill with help from friends and barbecue pits loaned by Tex and Mandy Alazia.

Keith and Jason for transforming the woolshed.

Doug Martin, Mike Evans and Jason Alazia for judging the special categories and all those who did the sums afterwards, in particular Ian Hansen also Marlene Marsh for taking photographs.

The Department of Agriculture for their assistance before and after the event, in particular Glynis.

The Acting Governor for presenting the prizes.

The committee of the Southern Cross Social Club and not forgetting the residents of Fox Bay for being excellent hosts.

Send your reports or results to
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The Mike Robson Memorial Trophy

By Graham Didlick

The first Sunday of the new year saw the Mike Robson Memorial Trophy, a black powder pistol event, shot at the Phillips Point Range.

The shoot started on a lovely sunny morning but with the wind a little bit more of a breeze than the competitors would have liked, with competition starting with a precision event, the best ten from thirteen shots from 25 metres to count. Graham Didlick taking the early

lead with 70 from a possible 100 points.

This was followed by a practical pistol event, 12 rounds at six different size targets at differing ranges, calculating the time and score together to give the overall individual scores for the event. Ped coming out top, taking only 26 seconds to score 40 even though Graham was not far behind with 33 seconds to score 43.

The final aggregate scores were as follows:

1st	Graham Didlick	Precision 70	Practical 50.51	Total 120.51
2nd	Ped	Precision 55	Practical 60.00	Total 115.00
3rd	Alex Gordon	Precision 50	Practical 25.87	Total 75.87
4th	Jim McVeigh	Precision 16	Practical 28.24	Total 44.24

Chris boosts his lead on the golf course

THERE was a low turnout for the Morrison (Falklands) sponsored monthly medal competition with many players away to the West and others who had over indulged throughout the festive season and particularly during the New Year celebrations.

Chris Gilbert won the strokeplay competition played on January 2 with a net 68 and was the only one to break 70. Spurs Henry was second with 72.

This strengthens Chris's lead in both the medal and overall league and the three birdies he scored on the day boosts his lead in the Ecclectic. For his troubles he will receive a handicap cut of 0.4.

This weekend is the Interserve Competition. This strokeplay competition will be played over Saturday and Sunday with the first days play being an Island Games qualifying match.

Football league kicks off in 2005 with cup games

TONIGHT *Penguin News* play All Saints in the first leg of the Knock-out Cup with the second leg to be played on Friday January 14.

Sullivan Bluesox took on the Kelper Store Celtics on Tuesday January 4, this was also a Knock-out Cup game. The game finished 9 - 1 to the Celtics with the next leg

of this game to be played on Tuesday January 11.

The third round of the league will start again on Friday January 21.

Fixtures will be published next week along with results of cup games.

SSA Mini sports programme for January 29

The Stanley Sports Association are once again running a mini sports programme to follow up from its ever popular Christmas Sports.

Mini Sports this year takes place on Saturday January 29 at the Stanley Racecourse.

There will be horse events, a tote in place as well as Gymkhana and foot events for all. Both Bars will be open. First Event begins at 9.30am. All entries will be taken on the course from 9am onwards.

More information is available from the Association Secretary, Steve Dent on either (Work) 27285, (Home) 22021, e-mail sdent.leisure@sec.gov.fk

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

10 week training programme (Beginners) week 5

Monday: Rest. Tuesday: 35 min jog or aerobic exercise
Wednesday: 3½ mile run (slow). Thursday: Rest.
Friday: 4 mile run/walk. Saturday: Rest.
Sunday: 4½ mile run

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Pinochet closer to human rights trial

Former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet moved closer to his first trial on human rights abuses following Tuesday's 3-2 decision by the Chilean Supreme Court's five judge criminal panel ratifying the indictment of the 89-year-old retired general on ten counts of murder or "disappearance."

The ten cases are related to Operation Condor, a combined undertaking by regional governments to eliminate opposition and dissidents when most of South America was ruled by US backed military regimes.

Mr Pinochet's defence argued that the former leader is mentally unfit for trial because of his senility-like "dementia."

The Supreme Court in July 2002 quashed a separate indictment of Pinochet in connection with more than 70 killings and "disappearances" in 1973. On that occasion, the judges said the former dictator was too mentally impeded, but the lucidity he demonstrated in subsequent public appearances - including an interview with a Miami television station - led Chile's judiciary to reconsider that position.

The court on Tuesday announced rejection of a "protection writ" filed by Pinochet's lawyers seeking to void his prosecution on the Condor Operation charges.

With the move, the court let stand Judge Juan Guzman's December 13 indictment of Pinochet, unanimously upheld by the Santiago Appeals Court seven days later.

Tuesday's ruling, which is not subject to appeal, was greeted by cheers and shouts of joy by relatives of victims of Pinochet's regime gathered outside the court's seat.

The secretary of the Association of Relatives of Disappeared Detainees, Viviana Diaz, expressed "great joy" over the ruling.

"We are happy, we received good news early in the year, and we hope Pinochet is held to account in court, as he should be," Diaz said.

Judge Guzman - and now two appeals courts - has decided that Pinochet has sufficient mental faculties to understand the proceedings against him and contribute to his defence.

The judge questioned the former dictator last year and also took into account an interview he granted a Miami TV station in which he appeared quick minded and reasonable.

Judge Guzman ordered Pinochet's house arrest when indicting him last month. The retired general is currently at his country estate, Los Boldos, 130 kilometers (80 miles) southwest of Santiago.

Kirchner blasts 'yellow journalism'

ARGENTINE President Nestor Kirchner reacted strongly to criticisms that he took too long in responding to last week's Buenos Aires nightclub inferno that killed nearly 200 young people, and blamed it on "yellow journalism."

"I'm not going to trivialise the brothers and sisters who died" in last Thursday's fire, Kirchner said during a ceremony in Casa Rosada.

Relatives from the victims publicly questioned why Mr. Kirchner waited until Monday to publicly comment on the disaster and why he did not cut short a five-day break in his native southern province of Santa Cruz. The president actually returned to Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

During a press conference Mr.

Kirchner said he was "astonished by the behaviour of certain exponents of what he described as "yellow journalism" which echoed the criticisms of relatives.

"I'm not afraid of them; let them write what they want. I wasn't at Punta del Este (a Uruguayan beach resort popular with Argentines) and I didn't stop working for a second in spite of the New Year" said Mr. Kirchner on Wednesday.

"We're tired of those who cry today and laugh tomorrow" the president said Wednesday. "We've been working from the very first moment - but not capitalizing on death - and we're going to be working with the families of the victims now and forever".

Tsunami tidal effect recorded in Brazil

THE effects of the sea bed earthquake and following tsunami that devastated southeastern Asian countries and the east African coast were recorded on Brazilian coasts according to scientists.

The detection equipment in Rio de Janeiro's coast, 15,500 kilometers from the epicenter, signaled abnormal rise and intervals in local tides, said oceanographer Rogerio Neder Candella from the Almirante Paulo Moreira Oceanic Studies Institute,

and this can be attributed to the Indian Ocean connection with the South Atlantic.

"Even when the effect was very light, oscillations at sea level occurred similar to tides but at shorter intervals. This was imperceptible in the beaches," said Mr. Neder Candella, who immediately added that, "at no moment was there any danger for people or coastal buildings."

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The AGM of FIODA will take place in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday 27th January at 7.30pm. All positions on the Committee are to be re-elected. Interested persons should make themselves known to any member of the current committee.

Parents Support Group
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- ❖ Do you have children with additional needs?
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APPLICATIONS FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that the below named individuals have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor:

Chedwin Norman KNIPE
Susan Jane Helena KNIPE (Nee YON, FRANCIS)
Sally OWEN

Any person who knows of any reason why a permit should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 15 January 2005

NOTICES

GIRLGUIDING FALKLAND ISLANDS would like to extend their thanks to Wendy and everyone who supported Jane in her fund-raising efforts before Christmas. Special thanks must go to Ian Gleadell who generously donated his £100 to the total, meaning that we will have raised over £500.- a superb start towards sending girls to the International Camp in 2005.

The Training Centre would like to inform their ECDL students that the next ECDL test is on the 28 January 2005 at 10 am in the Training Centre. To book your test please contact Anya Harris on 27133 from 8 am till 12 noon from Mondays to Fridays.

FALKLAND ISLANDS OVERSEAS GAMES ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association will be held on Wednesday 12th January 2005 at 5pm at the Falkland Islands Community School

NOTICES

Notice to all landowners on the Falklands Coastline
A pair of overseas sea kayakers are attempting to circumnavigate the Falklands in the next few weeks. They plan to cover cover from 100-125 miles a week depending on conditions. This will put them in the Speedwell area around Jan 17th, the Weddell area around Jan. 25th, the Keppel area around Feb. 1st and the Salvador area around Feb. 9th. Due to the nature of the expedition their itinerary may change day by day. The pair will make every attempt to inform landowners if they plan to camp on their beach areas but this may not always be possible. For more information on the expedition please contact Steve Denton on 22021.

On 11th January 2005 the Philatelic Bureau will be releasing a reprint of the Sea Lion Island 42p se-tenant pair from the "Island Series". The Bureau will not be releasing a first day cover for this reprint, customers who wish to make up their own covers should hand them in to the Bureau on the 11th for cancellation. Any mail posted up until midnight on the 11th with the reprint stamp as postage will receive a first day cancel.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.

Housing Committee - Wednesday 12th January at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 13th January at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 13th January at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

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The Falkland Islands Government invites applications from suitably qualified persons to fill the key post of **Headteacher at the Infant/Junior School** starting in September 2005.

Applicants for this position must have at least ten years' experience as a primary school teacher of which at least three years should have been at deputy or head teacher level. The successful applicant will be a role model and should have:

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Salary commences at £35,409 per annum in Grade A

For further information, please contact the Director of Education on telephone number 27289

Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.30pm on **Monday 17th January 2005**.



Project Leader - Albatross and Petrel Programme

The Falkland Islands are one of the world's most important areas for many species of seabirds. The Albatross and Petrel Conservation Programme is a new initiative within Falklands Conservation, an environmental charity based in Stanley, Falkland Islands. This is the senior role within the Programme and as such will be pivotal to ensuring its success. The individual will have direct responsibility for the other two members of the team. Line management will be through the Director of Falklands Conservation. Managerial duties will include ultimate responsibility for production of final reports and educational materials. Some sea time may be required. A high level of interpersonal and negotiating skills are required as the post will involve liaison with the Falkland Islands Government, the fishing industry at all levels, and landowners. Experience designing and coordinating seabird census work is desirable and experience of drafting management plans is essential. A minimum of a degree in a relevant subject is required, with at least five years relevant experience, preferably including project management. Knowledge of fisheries and conservation issues is essential. The ability to speak Spanish would be advantageous. Salary will depend on qualifications and experience and will include a 10% allowance for pension contributions.

Closing date: 18th January 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Education Department will have various posts available for qualified **Primary Teachers** and **Secondary Teachers**.

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Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned by **Friday 21 January 2005**.

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If you want to know more contact Mandy McLeod before the 7th January 2005 on 27355 to have an informal chat and ask any questions.

Island Shipping Ltd has an immediate crew vacancy on MV Tamar FI. For details of the position please contact the Operations Manager during normal working hours on Tel 22346. Applications in writing should be received no later than Friday 21st January 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of General Medical Practitioner within the KEMH. Applicants should be qualified Medical Practitioners with United Kingdom General Medical Council registration and should also hold a GP Vocational Training or equivalent qualification. An ATLS qualification would be an advantage, as would the ability to offer other services to the patient group.

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For further information please contact either the Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle or the Director of Health Services Mr Norman McGregor Edwards at KEMH

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by **Monday 17 January 2005**

The St. Helenian Emergency Relief Fund Committee would like to thank the following people for their kind donations and assistance to the Bazaar held last Sunday we do apologise if we have missed anyone of the list but thank you to one and all including the public who with out your contribution the day would not have been a success.

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I shall contact all students when lessons start again. Keep practicing! Elizabeth

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PERSONAL

Trudi and Mac would like to say a big thank you to the following people for making their holiday very special. To Les, Maria and Nathan for looking after us both. Shiril, Lloyd and Michael, also Tina, Campbell and Holly, Maize, David and boys, Debs, Zoeligh and Mim, Harold and Lisa, Barry, Margaret and Edward for that special Christmas present. Thank you both again. Marj and John for celebrating our Pearl Wedding Anniversary together and all that attended on the evening. Thank you all for the lovely gifts that we received. Thanks also to John Halford for the brilliant painting and finally to the anonymous couple who paid for the cake (Les and Maria). We are leaving with lovely memories of both Christmas and our Anniversary. See you all soon, love Trudi and Mac

Jo Brennan would like to wish all her customers the very best for 2005. Hair Appointments are available from the 17 Jan - 5 Feb only as Jo, Marc and Pascale will be leaving the Islands on 22 Feb. Thank you to all customers past and present for your support. Happy New Year

The recently formed Hand Chime Group would like to thank the Scottish Dancing Group for generously donating to them, the proceeds of their raffle held at the St Andrews night Ceilidh on 29th November. The £65 will assist towards procuring handbells for the group to progress on to when the chimes currently on loan, will be returned to Scotland in June. The Chime group always welcomes new faces, to come and 'have a go'. The ability to read music helps, but is not essential, a good sense of rhythm is!

To Mom and all the family and friends in the Islands from Rhoda, Paul, Larissa and Aaron. Miss you all very much and hope that the gods will smile on us and we will see you for new year 2006! Fingers crossed eh! Love n hugs

To Wanda and Steve

Thanks heaps for all your hard work making the sports and the prize giving dances such a success. Also to Tony Anderson and Jason Whitney thanks for everything, next time I will get off the horse a less painful way

I would like to thank all my old family and new friends who have made my first visit 'home' such a wonderful experience. I hope to see you all again soon. Jeff Short

Thora Perry would like all relations and friends to know that Chris passed away on the 4th January 2005

BUNDES, Chris. Dearly loved brother of the late Molly (New Zealand) and special uncle to Clovis (Australia), Brian (New Zealand), Angela (New Zealand) and their families. Although you lived far away and we did not meet you often, we always felt you were close to us and have happy memories of our times spent together. Forever in our hearts

Child Health Clinics
Will be 4 - 5.30 pm every week, until further notice.
The new Health Visiting Service starts Feb 1st.
Thank you & good bye everybody, Margaret

PERSONAL



To my daddy Darryl
Happy 21st birthday for the 4th Jan
Hope you like the picture
Lots of love Sorave & Mummy xxx
Also from Mum & Stephen



Tara. Hope you had a great 18th birthday. We were thinking of you. Lots of love always Mum and Dad xx



Severine Happy birthday - nothing much has changed then! Lots love Auntie Viv & Melissa Jayne



Happy Birthday Hayley Cross.
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Murrell meeting

A MEETING of "interested parties" will be held this morning to discuss whether or not the new road to Murrell farm should be rerouted.

Councillors Stephen Luxton and Richard Cockwell will attend, along with the Environmental Planning Officer and three or four of the signatories to a petition asking that the road be rerouted.

Representatives of Falklands Conservation and the Public Works Department are also expected to attend, along with fisheries scientist Dr Paul Brickle.

Councillor Luxton said he hopes the outcome of the meeting is that "...petitioners will feel they have had a proper opportunity to air their views, will accept that the environmental issues have been given proper consideration, and will realise there are also considerable environmental impacts on the alternative route which are perhaps less obvious."

He said that he felt value for money remains the biggest issue and, "...I cannot support the alternative route when it appears that the benefits of that route are marginal."

Cruise ships this week

ALTHOUGH beginning with a quiet weekend, a busy week is ahead for the cruise ship industry.

Today *Vistamar* (carrying approximately 275 passengers) will call at West Point Island but Saturday and Sunday will be quiet.

On Monday *Amsterdam* (1300) and *Explorer II* (198) will be in Stanley and on Tuesday it is the turn of *Maxim Gorkiy* (539).

On Wednesday *Royal Princess* (1200) will visit Stanley.

Hanseatic (130) will call at New Island and Carcass Island on Thursday, while *Bremen* (130) will visit Carcass and Steeple Jason.

Fire inquiry: man 'rebailed'

POLICE have "rebailed" a man in connection with a vehicle fire last month.

Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police said the man was rebailed as, "...evidence is still being considered."

Meanwhile police are still awaiting forensic results from the fire which destroyed the Davis Street home of Roger and Anne Howells in November.

Passage by paddle power



TWO American kayakers have set off from Stanley in an attempt to circumnavigate the Falkland Islands.

Harry Haas from Wisconsin and John Buhrman from Alaska left Stanley Harbour at lunchtime on Tuesday. They hope to complete their circumnavigation of the Islands, in an anti-clockwise direction, within four weeks.

Cable and Wireless have provided the pair with a satellite telephone for the trip.

Sign up for the Falklands' first marathon

THE Falklands' first marathon is scheduled to be held in March, with a £1,000 prize going to the first man and woman across the finish line.

The March 20 Stanley Marathon is being sponsored and coordinated by Standard Chartered Bank and all proceeds from the event will go to the bank's international *Seeing is Believing* programme.

The race can be run under two categories: marathon, running 26 miles, 385 yards, or relay, where three runners each cover 6.25 miles and one covers the last 7.25 miles.

Runners must be aged 18 years and above. The races are open with no sub-categories based on age, experience, nationality, etc.

In the individual marathon race, prizes of £1,000, £500 and £250 are respectively offered to first, second and third men and women.

The team event attracts a first

prize of £800, second of £400 and third of £200. The team prizes are per team, not per participant.

A challenge trophy for the first Falkland Islands-born runner is to be presented by Mr Mike Summers.

Proceeds will go to *Seeing is Believing*, a programme which aims to restore the sight of one million people. The programme has identified twelve flagship projects in Asia and Africa and the funds collected will go towards cataract operations, training eye care doctors, building training facilities and vision centres.

Nick Hutton, manager of Standard Chartered Bank says the absolute cut off date for entries is Friday, March 11, however a decision as to whether the event will be staged will be made based on sufficient entries being submitted by February 4.

Entry forms are available from Standard Chartered Bank.

Naval escort as Ellen's trimaran passes through

ROYAL NAVY patrol ship *HMS Gloucester*, under the control of Commander Russ Tuppen, yesterday met up with round the world yachtswoman Ellen McArthur as she sailed west of the Falklands Islands.

Cdr Tuppen spoke with Ellen and the ship accompanied her trimaran

B&Q Castorama north before returning to the Falklands.

"It's good to have some company!" Ellen yesterday wrote.

"She is sailing along next to me and they are running helicopter fly pasts with the crew so they can all have a close-up look."

Flood on BAS ship

A "POTENTIALLY SERIOUS" flood which occurred on board the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) research vessel *James Clark Ross* was successfully controlled due to the quick actions of the ship's engineering team while in the Scotia Sea, near South Georgia.

The incident happened within the Main Alternator Room (MAR) of the *James Clark Ross* on the afternoon of January 6.

Athena Dinar of BAS's UK press office said the ship's alarm system sounded and the Duty Engineer responded immediately. "Upon entering the MAR, he found that there was a high level of water beneath the engine room plates caused by the fracturing of an isolating valve."

Ms Dinar said although the situation was "potentially serious", it was soon brought under control by the "exemplary action" of the Duty Engineer, the Chief Engineer and the Engineering Department. She said a rumour that 300 tonnes of water had been taken on by the vessel was untrue.

Ms Dinar added, "Temporary repairs have been carried out and the options for replacing the valve are being investigated."

Meanwhile the *James Clark Ross* is continuing with her current science cruise off South Georgia.

New face at St Mary's

THE congregation of St Mary's Catholic Church has welcomed a new priest.

Father Peter Norris arrived in the Falklands on January 5, initially for a two year period. He was formerly based in North Croydon.

He told *Penguin News* he has only been a priest since 2001, joining the priesthood after the death of his wife. Prior to that he served in the Royal Navy for 18 years as a medic. He has three children and eight grandchildren - with a ninth on the way.

Father Peter is also chaplain to the *USS Nimitz* Association, whose members have served on the United States aircraft carrier of that name.

Tsunami appeal grows

THE balance of the Falklands Tsunami Earthquake Appeal now stands at around £12,500.

More money is expected to be paid in today.

The total does not include £2,000 already sent overseas for the relief effort.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

SPECTACULAR. That has to be the only word to describe the summer we've been having. In recent weeks we've witnessed some of the most amazing displays of thunder and lightning I've ever seen, but most days have been hot and sunny, with just enough rain sprinkled about to keep the grass green.

Heading along the front road in a bit of a daze over Christmas (don't panic, I wasn't driving) I mused that so many of the passengers from a visiting cruise ship wandering through town looked terribly pale - pasty even.

It was a bit of a shock to realise that *they* haven't changed colour from year to year but, in fact, we have, after our (so far) sun soaked summer.

In spite of the inevitable excesses of Christmas, it's amazing how healthy we all look.

Also pleasing on the eye at the moment is Stanley in general. There are so many beautifully-tended gardens around at the moment, both on established properties and those newly-built.

I have my personal favourites: one on Ross Road East is an abundance of colour and every available corner demonstrates many years spent lovingly nurturing a wide selection of plants that will thrive in the, on occasion, inclement conditions the Falklands' answers to Alan Titchmarsh and Charlie Dimmock have to contend with.

Some of the newer properties are sprouting terraced lawns quicker than you can say, "pass me the Growmore chay," and are a credit to their owners' hard work and artistic eye.

But then there are those that don't quite make the grade and these are generally - but not all - on rented properties, in particular government's rented properties in East Stanley.

It would probably have been better to have built two houses on these plots rather than leaving a field of hay fever-inducing, waist-high grass, dandelions and dock flapping in the wind.

I think I'm right in saying there is a charge tenants have to pay if the interior of a property is not left in a similar condition to when it was occupied: perhaps a similar system could be put in place for the exterior.

But then again if the land surrounding the houses has never been landscaped and is in a poor state when tenants move in they can't be expected to improve it. Unless, of course, there is an incentive.

So how about a rent rebate at the end of the year for those in government houses who do improve the appearance of a property - and in doing so raise the value, not to mention the overall appearance, of the town?

We're not talking Kew Gardens here, just a tidy finish with strimmer or mower.

Maybe it's time for the Tourist Board to re-introduce the Beautiful Falklands Award and include a 'booby' prize for the most untidy property - this touch of competition might motivate those who seem to prefer to wade through wet grass than tiptoe through the tulips.

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FIDF runners up in military contest



Above (L-R): Cpl Tom Blake, Pt Claudio Ross, Pt Daniel Biggs and Pt Ben Pointing

A TEAM from the Falkland Islands Defence force has secured second place in a march and shoot competition which attracted 28 entries.

The local boys came second to a team from the Roulement Infantry Company, the Queen's Lancashire Regiment, by just four points with 258 points compared to RIC A's 262.

The competition, hosted by the RIC was designed to mimic a march to an objective, a shoot (destroying an enemy position) and a march back. The distance covered by the teams totalled approximately 22km. Male participants were required to carry 35lbs weight while women carried 22.5lbs.

The FIDF team, which has performed consistently well in previous march and shoot competitions, this time comprised Cpl Tom Blake

and Privates Claudio Ross, Daniel Biggs and Ben Pointing.

Team captain, Cpl Blake said this competition had been more challenging with the march distance being 6-8 kms further than usual and more weight being carried.

He modestly said that while he had been, "...just outside my comfort zone for the whole march," his team-mates, "...could have kept going quite happily - everybody was in good condition."

The Falklands team have been on the receiving end of a little teasing since the competition. During the march, they discovered a sheep stuck in a ditch on the north side of Pleasant Peak; although racing against the clock, they freed the animal from its predicament before continuing their march.

Flag trampers freed on bail but without passports

A BRITON, an Australian and a South African arrested and jailed for trampling and trashing an Argentine flag in a Ushuaia pub were released on bail but they had to hand in their passports and will have to remain in the city until February when the Judiciary resumes activities.

David Fleming, 20, Benjamin Sargent, 28 and Darren Redden, 28, were arrested on January 6 and held on federal charges of "desecrating the national flag", and after depositing a 3,500 US dollar bail each was released on Saturday.

The three had been drinking late into the night with friends at the Galway pub belonging to an Argentine veteran of the Falklands War, Pablo Viña, when they decided to tear down an Argentine flag flying from a pole outside the public house. Previously they had taken pictures of an Argentine national team shirt with the number 10 of Diego Maradona in the back, which was hanging in the bar.

They then proceeded to tear and

trample on the flag as if it was a "war bounty" and finally threw it into a dustbin, according to witnesses.

Neighbours warned the police about the rowdy bunch and they were finally arrested.

An acting federal judge imposed the bail and warned them not to leave Ushuaia.

The federal crime of "desecration to the national flag" carries a penalty of one month to four years in prison. Judicial activity resumes in Argentina on January 31 following the summer's recess.

Alejandro Verola, counsel for the defence said it's going to be, "...a long and difficult case. I'm sure the Judge is going to take his time," adding that the judicial situation is complicated because it's a, "...highly sensitive and emotional issue."

The Argentine press reports the case has been reported to the Argentine Foreign Affairs Ministry and that the British Embassy is "closely monitoring" the situation.

MP

Positive feedback on security zone

THE new security facilities at the public jetty and FIPASS have been running "very efficiently" and feedback from cruise companies has been favourable, according to the Director of Tourism.

Connie Stevens says she has spoken to a number of passengers about security in general and, "...they are all very relaxed about the whole thing, as they are well accustomed to screening and security checks in other ports and especially on board the ships, where they are checked when leaving and when returning."

Many ships have machine systems at the head of their gangways for checking passengers on and off.

The Falkland Islands Government spent over £80,000 on the new security facility - required under the Safety of Life at Sea Convention - at the Public Jetty, sparking strong debate at public meetings over its necessity.

Mrs Stevens commented, "I think to be honest, that it was originally made more of an issue here than it really actually is to the passenger - by that I mean that there was perhaps an assumption that passengers might find it an annoyance, when in reality, they just accept it for what it is - a measure to protect their safety, and most passengers seem to welcome that protective approach."

Cause of flight refusal is 'administrative'

THE Acting Governor says that Argentina refused a private aircraft permission to fly to the Falklands, not due to its destination but because of an "administrative problem."

The private flight, which landed here on Saturday, had to fly from Montevideo in Uruguay after being refused permission to fly from Argentina.

The South American press reported that the American businessmen, visiting on the private luxury jet, were delayed by more than three and a half hours because of the unexpected change to their flight plan.

They had asked for permission to fly from Iguazu in Northern Argentina directly to the Falklands, but were told that this was impossible by

the Argentine Aviation Authority. Speaking to many of the crew members, Mrs Stevens says the same response applies - "It hasn't been an issue with them either. Again, they are accustomed to it in other parts of the world."

She said that crew members who have visited Stanley prior to the introduction of the security facilities have commented favourably, "...saying that the Jetty area does look 'lived in' now and much more welcoming - a combination of the welcome sign, benches, flower tubs, security building, etc."

"We have received comments along the lines of, 'it looks more like a reception area', 'much more inviting', and 'it's good to see a joined up approach to tourism' - meaning the security area being alongside the Visitor Centre and all working well together."

On one particular day when the *Royal Princess* was visiting Stanley, the security team were asked to screen 100% of passengers, as there was a technical hitch with the computers on board the ship; Mrs Stevens reported, "...this they did, and the queue still never reached beyond the front door of the Pod Gift Shop - which was quite an achievement at the peak period during that particular day when a large number of passengers were returning to the jetty area to catch their tenders back to the ship."

the Argentine Aviation Authority.

Accordingly they were required to fly to Montevideo in Uruguay, complete all the necessary formalities and then continue their journey to the Falklands with the Argentines' approval.

The three-engine Falcon 50 touched down at Mount Pleasant at 8.30 in the evening, nearly four hours later than originally planned.

Miss Hall reported on Thursday that the British Embassy in Argentina had looked into the issue and, "...the problem was administrative, with the submission of the application."

"It was not because the flight was coming to the Falklands." *FIBS/PN*

Court news: a year's probation for assault

IN THE Magistrates Court on Wednesday a Stanley man was given a probation order to last one year following an assault charge.

Darrel Ian McGill (31) had pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his partner, Lyn Jane Summers on December 15.

Miss Summers had dropped the charges the following day, however Crown Prosecution decided to proceed with the charge.

In court on Wednesday Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds told Mr

McGill the charge against him had to be considered seriously because of his history of previous convictions from more than ten years ago.

Mrs Faulds said she hoped the probation order, which requires Mr McGill to meet with the Probation Officer no less than eight times in the first six months, would enable him, "...to establish the pattern of the last ten years."

Mr McGill was also ordered to pay £70 costs.

Paint in harbour was harmless dye: PWD

THE Public Works Department says that what appeared to be paint coming out of the sewer system into the harbour near the Public Jetty yesterday was in fact a safe dye.

Director of Public Works, Mr Manfred Keenleyside said the dye is

used for testing drains.

He said, "There is suspected to be a leak from a sewer in the area of the Cathedral and this is part of the process to determine if this is the case and, if so, where it originates."

Craig and Corrinne's New Year vows



A STANLEY couple chose the New Year to launch their married life.

A large gathering witnessed Craig Paice marry Corrinne Parke at Christ Church Cathedral on New Year's Eve.

The happy couple emerged from the church to be greeted by a guard of honour from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, of which Craig is a member.

Corrinne looked stunning in an ivory two piece dress designed by Christine Mitchell; she was assisted by bridesmaids, Cheryl King, Jenny Cockwell and Samantha Brownlee who also wore outfits by Christine, while flower girl Emma Goss wore a pretty burgundy dress from Next.

Craig was assisted by best man

and fellow FIDF member, Jeff Halliday, and both wore their Blues uniforms; Declan Bonner and Cameron Mitchell were pageboys and wore matching suits from Next.

After having photographs - including a number with Tim and Hayley Bonner's racehorses *Tuscany* and *Florida* - the couple were joined by family and friends for a wedding supper at Malvina House Hotel.

Guests saw in the New Year at a reception and dance in the Defence Force Drill Hall later in the evening.

Craig's parents, George and Sue Paice, and his cousin Hayley Cross travelled from New Zealand and his cousins Brian and Kathryn Porter travelled from Scotland for the occasion.

Morrison fly the flag over high profile projects

MORRISON (Falklands) Ltd have several high profile projects underway around Stanley.

The most visible, possibly due to the Morrison flag fluttering proudly from the scaffolding, is the Town Hall roof refurbishment.

This work involves the removal of the block work parapet, the extension of the roof rafters and the formation of a fascia and soffit construction with gutters and down pipes. The flat roof section at the east end of the building is having a pitched roof conversion so that the ridge height will be continuous over the length of the building.

Morrison Regional Manager Ken Mackenzie said these works will be, "...on going until April and will require restrictions in parking in the area from time to time."

During the work at the Town Hall, Morrison will also be carrying out maintenance work to the Standard Chartered Bank building.

Repair works are also underway at the Community School.

Mr Mackenzie described this as, "High level work to the roof and windows and required the training of staff in the safe erection and dismantling of scaffolding before the work commenced." He added, "Progress is going well and works will be completed in March."

The final project is the installation of a new Isolation Unit at the King Edward VII Hospital, the formation of a Care for the Elderly facility in the hospital and upgrading of the wards.

"These works have to be carefully phased so that as little disruption as possible is caused to the efficient running of the hospital," said Mr Mackenzie.

The Isolation Unit is being moved into position next Monday.

Canadian parliamentarians arrive tomorrow

FOUR Canadian parliamentarians begin their week long visit to the Falklands tomorrow.

The Honourable Sarmite Bulte PC, MP, Senator the Honourable Elizabeth Hubley, Senator the Honourable Consiglio DiNino and the Honourable John Maloney MP arrive on tomorrow's Lan flight, ac-

companied by Carol Chafe (Executive Secretary).

Their week long itinerary contains a number of meetings with representatives of both the public and private sectors and they will also visit Long Island, Sea Lion Island, Goose Green and Saladero.

SBS observer's emotional return

By Jenny Cockwell

A FORMER naval gunfire forward observer with the Special Boat Squadron (SBS) who called in the shell fire which killed three civilians in the Falklands War has returned to the Islands for the first time since 1982.

Hugh McManners has been in the Islands since late December, accompanied by his fourteen year old son William, a concert violinist.

Only days from his departure, he spoke candidly to me about his experiences in 1982, his latest visit and his plans for the future.

Three women were killed during shelling called in by Hugh's team from their position on Beagle Ridge. The target was the fuel dump and helicopters parked on Stanley's racecourse, but it was later discovered that a fault had occurred with the radar on board the ship providing the gunfire. The radar which calculates where the target is in relation to the ship shifted and shells landed short, hitting the home of John and Veronica Fowler at 7 Ross Road West.

Hugh describes the "very difficult moment" when he learned of the civilian casualties: "An SAS team came up on to Beagle Ridge to do something and, within the rather macabre jocularity of all this, the sergeant who was in charge asked 'How is the butcher of Beagle Ridge?'"

"I asked him what he meant and he told me about the two shells..."

Hugh and his team then worked to determine how the mistake had occurred and discovered the problem with the miscalculation affecting the gun on the ship.

However discovering the reason

why the shells fell short remains little consolation to Hugh: "At the end of the day, you get taught to be responsible for things. If I hadn't started that mission, there would be three people that are dead now who would be alive today."

Many would argue that, had Hugh and his colleagues not done their job, it is likely many more people would have lost their lives but he says, "...that doesn't help."

In an effort to understand the events of that fateful mission, Hugh visited 7 Ross Road West, now the home of Rose Stewart. He describes the visit: "I knocked on the door and gave my halting story. Rose looked at me a little strangely then brought me in for a cup of coffee."

"We talked about it and she showed me around the house - she showed me the lumps in the ceiling and the shrapnel in the back door, and all that sort of thing."

"She asked if seeing it all was helpful - and I honestly didn't know."

Hugh has clearly been touched by the hospitality shown to him by Rose, and Islanders in general. He says, "Everyone here seems to know what to do. They know to sit down and have a chat at the right time."

Hugh and William also visited Sea Lion Island, where they paid their respects at the grave of Susan Whitley, one of the women killed during the shelling. Hugh is visibly moved as he describes finding a photograph contained in a plastic envelope near the grave: in it Susan is pictured wearing a Royal Marines hat: "...it's a sad old game really."



Above: Hugh McManners in 1982 (from the cover of *Falklands Commando*)

Hugh's work with the SBS during the Falklands War, which included locating and incapacitating an Argentine company prior to Landing Day and later making a narrow escape following a trouble-ridden mission within Fox Bay, is well documented in his book *Falklands Commando*.

His literary achievements, which include a book about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), and his subsequent career in television have not prevented his life reaching a "crisis", in fact, he says, life recently got to the point where he was "unable to cope". He contacted PTSD expert, Surgeon Captain Morgan O'Connell who, perhaps unsurprisingly, diagnosed depression.

I ask Hugh if his return to the Falklands has been a healing experience, he says the result of his visit is "completely different" to what he expected, in particular he has been "astonished" at the friendliness and understanding of Islanders.

This astonishment is most likely due to what he describes as the "professional detachment" which he maintained both during the war and in the years that followed.

He explains: "We all came down here as professional soldiers - we weren't doing it for the Union Flag, Queen and country or anything like that. We were doing it for each other."

"I remember having a big row with a Royal Marine friend of mine who had married a Falklands girl. It was just after *Sheffield* had been sunk and I said that all this effort being put in for such a small number of people was ridiculous. He, quite rightly, flashed up and when I realised his Falklands connection I said sorry."

"But we had this professional detachment and I think that's quite a good thing. If a doctor involves himself with every patient emotionally they're not going to get through the day - a bit of professional distance is useful. And sitting up on Beagle Ridge doing all that technical stuff, if I had known,

for example, who lived at 33 Davis Street where the big 155 Howitzer was parked I think it would have been very difficult to do the job properly."

He considers this for a moment: "But perhaps I'm being wise after the event. This professional detachment is probably also part of the problem..."

On a happier note, Hugh says he and William have fallen in love with the Falklands: the two particularly enjoyed their time on West Falkland.

Hosted by Norma and Roger Edwards at Fox Bay West, violinist William performed Bach's 2nd Partita at their daughter Beccy's wedding. Hugh says he and his son had a ball, joining in with the wedding festivities.

Now, with his visit nearing an end, Hugh is looking to the future, including a project to record Falkland Islanders' recollections and views of the war.

"The Imperial War Museum has asked me to look at doing a book - the Forgotten Voices of the Falklands War - for them for the 25th Anniversary. They have this sound archive - they've done them for a number of wars - of people talking about their experiences."

"I went into the archive and they've got all sorts of people from the Task Force from Generals to private soldiers, politicians and they've got lots of Argentinians, but not one single Falkland Islander. I'm horrified by that because when you try to make the case for self-determination and history you need the voices of Islanders."

Hugh says tales from Falkland Islanders have "...hit me between the eyes - they have a completely different and important story to tell. In 1982 we were told not to have anything to do with the Islanders because we would compromise them with the Argentinians."

"So I had not talked to any and had no idea what they had gone through, and what their views were."

Hugh now works as a television producer and, in addition to the project for the Imperial War Museum, he is keen to make a documentary focusing on Islanders.

"With the 25th anniversary coming along I want to film Falkland Islanders talking about their war and what they are doing now."

"I realise people often don't want to remember things let alone talk about them, but they're bottling it up and it doesn't do anyone any good."

"One thing I've learned from interviewing Falklands veterans is that they find it easier to talk to someone who's been through it and understands, and I hope that's the same here."

In the meantime, Hugh is keen to receive email testimonies from Islanders. He can be contacted at hugh@hu-man.demon.co.uk.

On Friday the 21st January the Stanley Arms

will be hosting an evening of music in aid of
The Tsunami Earthquake Appeal.

There will be a finger buffet available.
At the door there will be a £5.00 entrance fee
for adults and £2.50 for under eighteens and
any entertainers who may wish to join us.
Under 18's must leave the bar by 9pm.

Also at the door each person will receive a
free raffle ticket for a
Sunday Roast Meal for 2
at the Stanley Arms.

We are also hoping to hold a raffle towards
the end of the evening.

Anyone who would like to join us in the
entertainment be it only for one song/tune
please contact Ian Goss on 21789 or
Odette Bonner on 22259 or 21838

Your questions answered

Send your questions to:
Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley,
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Q What has been the total cost of the FIDC Falklands Finest (FF) Branding Scheme? What products and/or services are currently in the scheme? What have been the net benefits in 2004?

A General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Mr Julian Morris, kindly provided the following response.

Approximately £50k was spent on FF in 2001. As I understand it, FF ran in to some difficulty as it is a Quality Mark, designed to cover all types of products, fish, wool, etc.

Differing individuals had different opinions as to whose products were or were not up to quality and what products should be included or excluded.

As a result FF was not taken forward at that time but the research was used in developing the promotion of tourism and organics. (Personally, I believe it ran into problems because it was a step too far, you need a baseline first which

people then want to improve using a Quality Mark. Otherwise it becomes too contentious and difficult).

In 2004 FIDC re-looked at the work done on FF and plans to use this in a planned industry led trial for wool products. This will not be a Quality Mark, it will be a Material Mark (Falklands wool).

This trial will enable retailers and producers to gain "sharp-end" practical experience and determine what merit this may have. It is low cost and can be utilised by any Falkland Islands business selling Falkland Islands wool products.

If it is deemed useful by producers and retailers it can be developed, if there is no support it will be dropped.

Once this 'quick and easy' (system) is operating then the much pricklier issue of using a Quality Mark can be addressed and worked through with the different industry groups and individuals within the sectors.



New research to help save the albatross

ALBATROSSES are the world's most threatened family of birds and the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) says new research offers the first hope of identifying migration and feeding patterns to reduce their unnecessary slaughter by long-line fisheries.



The study is reported in the journal *Science*, and outlines, for the first time, the year-round habitat of the grey-headed albatross.

Leading author Professor John Croxall from BAS said, "By understanding where these birds go when they're not breeding, we can brief governments and fisheries commissions to impose much stricter measures capable of reducing the number of birds killed by 75-95%, depending on the type of fishery."

By attaching tiny logging devices (geo-locators) to the bird's leg

for 18 months or more, scientists at BAS found that most birds travelled from their breeding site off the coast of South Georgia to areas of the southwest Indian Ocean. Over half then made amazing round-the-world journeys - the fastest in just 46 days.

"Knowing where the albatrosses will interact with fishing vessels provides governments and fisheries commissions with accurate information to stop the killing of these charismatic birds. The right combination of measures will drastically reduce deaths."

Falklands Scouts work to raise funds

DO you have a job a small group of supervised boys can do around your property in return for a donation to charity?

The Falkland Islands Scouts, Cubs and Beavers aim to do their bit for the International Brotherhood of Scouting and over the next few weeks will be coming up with fund raising projects, with funds going to tsunami-hit areas.

Scout Group President Tim Miller explained that half the world's 28 million Scouts live in the countries affected by the tsunami and they will be involved in the recovery and rebuilding work: "...the concept is youth to youth around the world," he said. "Scouts in these countries are already assisting in the aid sort-

ing and distributing."

Mr Miller said that as well as the immediate aid via the Red Cross and the main disaster agencies, the World Scout Association is accepting funds which will be used to fund specific projects run by the Scout associations in these countries, such as rebuilding Scout and youth groups or direct projects to help the communities rebuild their lives.

The Scouts have already completed one fence-painting job so if you have work that they could carry out, or would simply like to make a donation, contact Phil Middleton or Tim Miller in Stanley or, Cub Scout Leader at Mount Pleasant, Mrs Louise Toft, on telephone number 73439

Makeover for Cartmell Cottage



Left to right: Cpl Killick, Cpl Morrey, OM McCleery, SAC Little, WO2 McDonnell, CPO Brown, LCpl Kershaw, Flt Lt Kerrison, Mrs Kerrison

TAKING a day out from their routine duties at Mount Pleasant last month, a group of military workers lent a very welcome hand at Cartmell Cottage.

The volunteers spent December 29 painting at the 1849 house along with members of Museum staff, and made a tremendous difference to the overall appearance.

Historically important as one of the first residential properties to be built in Stanley, Cartmell Cottage is owned by the Museum and open to the public on cruise ship days and by request.

Flight Lieutenant Kerrison and his wife visited the period house in December and, seeing how much still needed to be done, suggested

that he might be able to organise a working party - an offer that was gratefully received.

The team's efforts were rewarded with a barbecue of sausages and burgers kindly provided by Seafish Chandlery.

According to Museum Manager, Leona Roberts, Cartmell Cottage has always been a labour-intensive and time-consuming project for a team as small as the Museum's: "All those extra hands were a fantastic help and made all the difference."

Work will continue in the grounds at Cartmell Cottage through the summer, and in the winter the Museum hopes to begin restoration work upstairs.

Freshco faces return to John St premises

FRESHCO Ltd under new management closed their counter in the Falklands Islands Company Ltd's retail outlet West Store on Wednesday and will reopen at their former premises on John Street next week.

Roy Goss, who took over as Manager of the farmer-owned business on January 4, says that the system they operated at the West Store was too, "time consuming,"

involving a lot of the working day being spent running to and fro between the counter and the John Street premises.

Mr Goss says he and his staff, Marie Ferguson and Carlos Rodriguez, hope to offer a better and more personal service from the John Street outlet and will once again be able to offer a wider range of cuts.

Relax at the Falklands Premier Lodge

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TWO NIGHTS FULL BOARD £150

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- The duration of the contract is 12 months unaccompanied status, during which time you may be required to work short periods in the Falkland Islands.
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- Pass a medical examination and criminal background checks
- Work as a team member and on your own initiative
- Have a good knowledge of safe working practices

Applicants

Interested persons should submit CVs or contact the Administration Office for further information:

Administration Office	Tel 00 247 6339
Interserve Defence Ltd	Fax 00 247 6813
Ascension Island	Email Karen.Ellick@interservefm.co.ac

Closing date for applications is 21 January 2005.



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Visiting naturalist 'not impressed'

I AM a naturalist with eight years experience in guiding for Aurora Expeditions (Australia) in the Antarctic Peninsula, Falklands and South Georgia region.

Last Sunday I witnessed an incident on Sea Lion Island which I found extremely disturbing.

We landed at Sea Lion Island on Sunday January 9 in the morning and I took our first group of around 20 people across the isthmus to the large Gentoo penguin colony on the low peaty knolls. It was the first landing of our voyage so I was keeping people very aware of the correct distance from the birds and in fact we were 10 - 15 metres away from the colony and standing in a scattered line. The chicks were creching and there were several hundred chicks and adults, at least, along the tops of the knolls.

There was a large yellow helicopter tied down on the greens near the settlement and as we stood there, another large helicopter flew in to land. It was khaki green (a Chinook?) and before it landed, it came over to where we were and circled over us. I cannot gauge its flying height, but it

was low enough to stampede all the penguins in one direction, and then again in the opposite direction as it turned overhead.

The passengers were astonished and upset to say the least, and I was speechless. Is this how the military normally behave on wildlife islands in the Falklands? It was a difficult thing to explain to our passengers, after they had just had their IAATO environmental briefing and also a briefing on the Falkland Islands Countryside Code.

Talking to a couple of the military as we were walking around the island, I gather that there was a large party which had flown into Sea Lion Island for the day.

Talking to other *Polar Pioneer* staff as we left the island, it appeared they had also witnessed a helicopter flying over them near our landing area, with a huge cloud of terns and gulls rising as a result.

We were not impressed.

Dr Jenny Scott
School of Geography and Environmental Studies, University of Tasmania

Review of flight procedure ordered

THANK you for the opportunity to respond to the letter from Dr Scott concerning her impression of helicopter activity on Sea Lion Island on January 9, 2005.

On that day, a Chinook Helicopter from 78 Squadron disembarked passengers at the *Sheffield Memorial* on Sea Lion Island before departing the island through the designated and agreed departure point (Cow Point) on the North East corner of the island to conduct a short data collection airstest. Having completed that task, the helicopter was then to return to land at the lodge helicopter landing site to await passengers.

After departing the *Sheffield Memorial*, the helicopter was climbed to 800 feet above ground level for the transit to Cow Point and subsequently out over the sea to the North East. Unfortunately, as the helicopter passed the Lodge, the data-gathering computer failed and the airstest part of the sortie had to be terminated. The helicopter was therefore repositioned to make a safe approach into the strong south west-erly wind at the Lodge landing site.

Hayley also won the Governor's Cup

IN MY article on the Stanley Sports Association (SSA) Christmas sports meeting I inadvertently omitted the name of Mrs Hayley Bonner from the list of lady jockeys who have

Regrettably, during this approach, the aircraft was forced to pass close to the Gentoo Penguin colony, with the unfortunate results reported by Dr Scott.

I can assure you that as part of air operations in the Falkland Islands, my air crews are briefed to make strenuous efforts to ensure that disturbance of wildlife is kept to an absolute minimum. In conjunction with Falklands Conservation we have established over 150 avoidance areas where there are known concentrations of wildlife to ensure that this is the case. In this particular instance, the aircraft's crew were doing their best to comply with the procedures agreed with Sea Lion Island conservationists, but the unfortunate incident has highlighted some weaknesses in the existing procedures in and around Sea Lion Island.

I have ordered a full review of all procedures involving flight near wildlife concentrations to prevent a recurrence.

Dick Lacey
Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands

won the Governor's Cup, at the Stanley race meeting.

Mrs Bonner took the Cup on her own *Florida* at the 2002 meeting.
Patrick Watts

Faith in human nature restored for the Howells

TO the person who returned our CD's to us.

We would like to thank you very much. You have helped to restore

our faith in human nature.

We are glad you had a conscience.
Roger and Anne Howells
Stanley

Murrell is a 'fragile resource'

The following letter has been sent to Councillors and the Chief Executive.

I WOULD like to make another request that you reconsider your decision to route the Murrell Road through the lower part of the river as is currently intended.

I understand the case for a road to the Murrell farm, and your decision to make public funds available for this, but I think it could be done with much less damage to a valuable and attractive area of amenity and natural beauty.

More than fifty Stanley people signed a petition appealing for a more considered approach to this matter, most of the petitioners were not people who make a fuss in the normal course of events, but who were moved to lend their weight to this particular issue. Unfortunately their views appear not to have persuaded you to reconsider. I think we could have expected more consideration.

Public money has been used to build roads all over the Falklands and landowners have been consulted on the route these roads take. It does not seem unreasonable that the same right be extended to Stanley people.

There are many Stanley residents who are increasingly concerned about the destruction or closing off to us of what used to be areas of significant amenity value to the town. If this road follows

the route now planned, and no management plan for the river is put in place the same will happen to the Murrell.

Generations of Stanley people have enjoyed fishing on the Murrell, but the resource is fragile and requires proper management in a changing world. Because it is not a 'native' species it does not attract the protection by organization like Falklands Conservation but it has, in most of the Falklands, become an extremely valuable amenity for Falkland Islanders and should be managed to ensure that it continues.

The Island Plan talks of the priority we supposedly attach to protecting our environment. If this claim is to bear scrutiny then this type of decision requires to be arrived at properly.

I think it would be extremely sad if the road is run right across practically the middle of the salt water section of the river, it would be much less damaging if it were to go west and across in the vicinity of Drunken Rock pass. At the same time it should be the responsibility of Government to ensure that proper study is made of precisely how the road crosses the river and that a comprehensive management plan dealing with fishing effort allowed on the river, off road travel in the area etc should be put in place.

Stuart Wallace

A charity trying to provide facilities

LAST year the Sea Cadets were given planning permission to site a container at the Canache for storage of sailing equipment, having had the first application refused after a complaint from the chief fire officer. We thought we were at last going to succeed.

However, after the efforts of quite a few, including Michael Summers, who kindly gave us the container, moved the rubbish and sited it for us, entirely free of charge, we now find that some small minded person has complained to the planning office that WE have put the rubbish which was left on the site by other persons, in the wrong place.

When we were applying for planning we discussed the matter with the then planning officer, Jim Robison, on the site and the container is in exactly the position it should be, and he knew the rubbish was to be moved. In fact when it was discussed on site there were offers from the fire dept and PWD to help clear the site, but of course nothing happened.

If the person making this complaint had come to me and asked, then they would have been told why the rubbish was where it is now, and that it is the responsibility of the owners to move it and not the Sea

Cadets.

This area is supposed to be a recreational area, but it is littered with old wood, pallets, heavy metal objects and many items which are a danger to children. It is a disgrace! It is high time it was cleaned up before there is a serious accident. When my Cadets are there they are supervised, but children often play in that area and they are not supervised.

The point is, we are a charity, we are all trying to provide facilities for YOUR children, we are not in it to make a name for ourselves, and to have people sniping and bitching behind our backs is just petty and childish.

We don't get paid a single penny and this is how some people repay us. It certainly makes me wonder why we bother in the first place!

K J Reddick

Thanks PWD

AS A pram pusher and parent of two toddlers I would like to express my thanks to PWD for the construction of a pavement along the west end of Davis Street, which is now a far safer place to walk with my family.

A Inglis

Defending the Falkland's skies for twenty two years

By Flt Sgt 'Stoney' Wanbon
ON MAY 2, 1982, No 63 Squadron Royal Air Force Regiment, a Rapier Field Standard A equipped squadron, sailed from Southampton, on board the Cunard liner *QE2* as the main RAF Regiment contribution to Operation Corporate, thus starting a 20 year involvement of RAF Rapier defending the Falkland Islands.

On May 24, 1982 the Squadron cross-shipped near South Georgia on to four vessels, including the *Canberra* and the *Norland*, and landed at San Carlos three days later. The Squadron was tasked with the Low Level Air Defence of Port San Carlos, taking over from T Battery Royal Artillery.

After a hectic month the Squadron embarked to sea once again, this time on the damaged LSL *Sir Lancelot* to be transported to Stanley, coming ashore at the Stanley Sea Plane Jetty. The Squadron immediately deployed to defend Stanley Airfield and positioned its camp on the northern slope of Canopus Hill on July 4, 1982, overlooking the ravaged airfield.

The camp was to become Black Eagle Camp - named after the centrepiece of 63 Squadron's crest. The Squadron was the first to occupy what was to become RAF Stanley and between July-August 1982 the Base became fully manned and operational.

Initially a roulement of four months was established between

the four Rapier squadrons based in Germany. Numbers 16, 26, 37 and 63 Squadrons RAF Regiment, in turn defended RAF Stanley for four months in every 16-month period, and when in theatre they became known as the Resident Rapier Squadron (RRS).

Finally, having defended RAF Stanley for three years and nine months, the RRS re-deployed to Mount Pleasant with the upgraded Rapier Field Standard B equipment.

Since April 1986 the RRS has continued to provide Ground Based Air Defence of the Mount Pleasant Complex.

Many changes have continued to take place over the years: of prominent importance was the upgrade to Rapier Field Standard C (FSC) equipment in 1996 and the decision to reduce the manning of the RRS from a full squadron complement to its present day 38 men. This could be achieved because of the greater capability of the new 'FSC' equipment, compared to its old derivative.

Also, as RAF Germany began to draw down, the burden of supporting the RRS fell to all available RAF Rapier squadrons, with 27 and 48 Squadrons from Scotland, taking their turn in the roster and also 19 Squadron RAF Regiment, the last of the USAF Rapier Squadrons, taking its turn in the roulement.

And so to the present day; 22 years after the conflict the four re-



Flight Sergeant 'Stoney' Wanbon and Sergeant 'Wham' Pearce reminiscing next to the famous Black Eagle at Stanley Airport.

maining RAF Regt FSC Rapier squadrons (15, 16, 26 and 37 Squadrons RAF Regt) continue to augment the Air Defence of Mount Pleasant.

Changes have occurred; currently each squadron is responsible for supporting the RRS for an eight month period - although no individual on the Squadron should be detached for more than four months - and facilities have improved greatly since the days of residing in tents throughout the year at Black Eagle Camp.

However, as it has done since 1982, the RRS still remains at high readiness so that, if necessary, it can respond to an increased air threat at any time.

15 Squadron are the current Resident Rapier Squadron. Commanded by Sqn Ldr Lee Taylor among the currently deployed members are Flight Sergeant 'Stoney' Wanbon and Sergeant 'Wham' Pearce, both of whom served with 63 Sqn in 1982 and 1983 respectively.

Obituary: Robert John Christian Bundes 1913 - 2005



By John Allan

ROBERT John Christian Bundes, eldest child of the late Flora (nee Allan) of Stanley and German seafarer Jeff Bundes, was born in Stanley on September 15, 1913.

The family lived at Bleaker Island (where his sister, the late Molly Bonner, was born) for most of his childhood and thus began his lifelong fascination with and love of the sea.

Chris was a colourful character, a true 'water gypsy' and an entrepreneur second to none! He was self employed for the last fifty years and never far from a boat of some description.

Like his father Chris possessed

phenomenal physical strength and was expert on the handling of small craft. During his younger years he worked on cutters and schooners trading around the Falklands including among others, the *Shamrock*, *Porvenir*, *Perfect Garcia* and the *Gwendolin*.

Progressing on to the Falkland Islands Company Ltd steamships *Falkland*, *Lafonia* and *Fitzroy* he was a crew member on board the *Fitzroy* during Operation Tabarin in the Antarctic 1943/44.

Chris spent several seasons sealing in the Falklands; first pre-1939 on the *Port Richard* at the first Albermarle sealing station and again in 1949 and 1950 when he was in command of the sealing vessels *Protector III* and *Golden Chance*.

Together with Peter Tilbury he established the sealing station at West Arm, Albermarle under the auspices of the Colonial Development Corporation. He spent many years whaling for Christian Salvesen based at Leith Harbour, South Georgia mainly on whalecatchers at sea but sometimes ashore or on the factory ships.

Upon return from his last whaling trip in 1953 he, together with whaling colleagues Peter Thain and William Watson, purchased a newly constructed hull in Punta

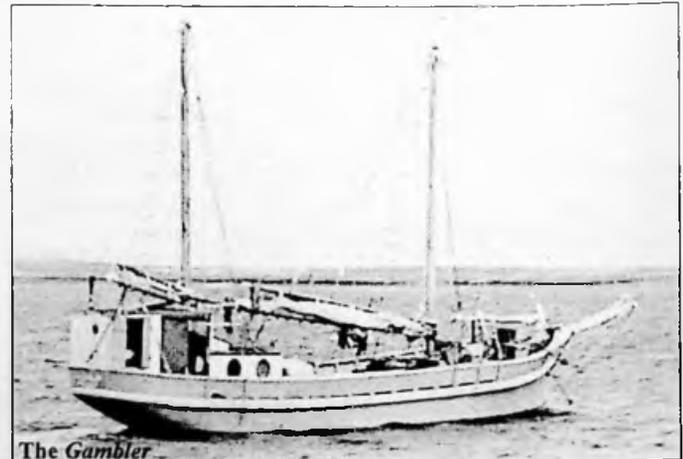
Arenas. After towing it to Stanley they fitted it out and it became the ketch *Gambler* which traded around the Falklands under sail before being fitted with an engine. After giving up ownership of *Gambler* he had several other small boats including *MV Malvinas*, *Seagull* and *Foam*. One of his ventures when running these was to enter into specialist contracts with various European zoos to catch and prepare seals and penguins for shipment overseas.

One of Chris's last enterprises was together with business partner Keith Stewart, to set up a small

farm at Sparrow Cove which traded for a number of years coming to an abrupt end with the Argentine invasion in 1982. He continued to use his motor launch *Seagull*, fishing locally inshore and doing any other jobs that came along including assisting at Mare Harbour during the construction of the Mount Pleasant Complex.

Chris married the late Gladys (Paice) in Montevideo in mid-1940.

Left to mourn are Thora his partner for more than two decades, niece Angela in New Zealand and nephews Brian in New Zealand and Clovis in Australia.



The Penguin News REVIEW OF 2004



Sharon Marsh looks back at events of the past year

JANUARY

ARGENTINA hits the first *Penguin News* front page of the New Year as the construction of the Darwin Memorial moves ever closer and the Foreign Office has been unable to reach agreement over ending the ban on charter flights. (Little changed throughout the year.)

Executive Director of the International Association of Antarctic Tours Operators (IAATO) describes Argentina's actions as "irrational" in a letter to IAATO members, adding "...everyone including Argentina stands to lose business."

British Midlands take over the airbridge service from the RAF Tristar to operate the service with A330 aircraft until late June, with Air Luxor to undertake the remaining flights of the year.

In the business community, the sale of Malvina House Hotel to Stanley Services Ltd becomes official, and Beauchene Fishing and Trading Company is split; Cheryl Roberts becomes the owner of



Beauchene Fishing while Coleen Alazia-McLaughlin retains the trading business.

In the New Year's Honours, Connie May (above) is announced as the recipient of an MBE for her work with the elderly.

Christmas and New Year festivities are a hit, with AWG (Falklands)

claiming the Raft Race's top place in a most convincing manner under the leadership of skipper Neil Clifton.

Myriam Booth retires from her work with the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) after 43 years of service.

The Falklands Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) is formed and its board consisting of six farmers. Landholdings Operations Manager Owen Summers and FIDC General Manager Julian Morris holds its first meeting at Sand Bay.

The less cheerful news for the first month of the year included the destruction of Bombilla House by fire and the arrest of staff nurse Denise Schophaus for the theft of a Class A drug from the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

FEBRUARY

THE pristine tussac on Green Island in Choiseul sound is destroyed by a fire, thought to have been started by passengers on a visiting yacht and investigations into the Bombilla house fire continue.

A team from the Falkland Islands Defence Force beat seven other teams of full time soldiers to win the Commando Challenge, an exercise which commemorates British military actions during Operation Corporate in 1982.

The start of Falklands Conservation's 25th anniversary year kicks off with a reception for more than 100 guests at Government House.

Falklands GCSE students achieve good results and prepare for college.

The Falklands hosts the regional meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA). The five day conference attended by 21 parliamentarians is deemed a success by delegates and organisers alike.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins has a criminal charge brought against him then dropped. Mr Simpkins describes the charge, brought against



The FIDF during yomp to victory in the Commando Challenge

him by Stanley resident Sarah Davies, that he refused to furnish a member of the public with a committee document, as a "farce which has been a monumental waste of time."

A flow of name and address withheld letters to *Penguin News* from disgruntled government employees reduces to a trickle when Mr Simpkins circulates a letter to his colleagues in an effort to stop what he refers to as a "...recent outbreak of self-destruction revealed by name and address withheld letters."

The brainchild of John Fowler and Larissa Fava, the Islands' first language institute, FILO, celebrates its official opening.

Flash floods result in rural road closure and amateur meteorologist Cyril Ellis records a massive 45mm of rain in the 48 hour period leading up to the floods.

Foreign Office Minister Bill Rammell meets with his Argentine counterpart, Rafael Bielsa, in an effort to unlock differences regarding charter flights to the Falkland Islands, however no agreement is reached.

Socially Stanley's pubs rock to the sound of Irish music provided by The Brewery Boys. The band raises £2,755.80 for charities and presents a cheque for £2,100 to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund; £655.80 goes to the Royal Irish Regiment Benevolent Fund.

On the golfing front Roy Smith wins the coveted Stanley Open and the Falkland Islands Rifle Club holds its annual Bisley shoot.

MARCH

ON a familiar theme, proposals from

the British government for talks to solve the problem of charter flights to the Falklands are rejected by Argentina.

The Ross Road clearway is made permanent, despite protests from residents, and the Argentine memorial begins construction at Darwin.

The Foreign Office calls for Argentina to explain the actions of naval ship, *Almirante Irizar*, after it enters the Falklands Conservation Zone and allegedly challenges ships



Champion Jockey Maurice Davis

fishing there.

Maurice Davis performs a hat trick and becomes Champion Jockey for the third consecutive year at the Darwin Harbour Sports while Hayley Bonner scoops the title on the West.

The illex season gets off to a disappointing start, possibly attributable to unusual weather conditions.

Consolidated Fisheries Ltd adds longliner *CFL Gambler* to the Falklands register.



AWG (Falklands) sail away in the raft race



The Penguin News football team

The Port Stephens road is declared open by His Excellency the Governor following twelve years of road construction work on West Falkland and a new natural stone compliments Gypsy Cove's walkway.

Record breaking yachtswoman Ellen McArthur visits the islands on her way to the US, from where she will embark on a number of record attempts on her trimaran *Castorama B&Q* and John Ridgeway arrives in the Islands on his yacht *English Rose II* on a journey to raise awareness of the plight of the albatross.

An aerial survey in search of minerals begins over the Islands. Conducted from a Cessna 404 aircraft the survey collects aerial magnetic data which will help Falkland Islands Minerals to "...put together what the underlying structure is."

History is made when Kathy Biles from Christ Church Cathedral is ordained Deacon by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, becoming the first woman minister to serve as a resident in the Falkland Islands.

APRIL

At a meeting of Standing Finance Committee Councillor Mike Summers confirms that, following the lowest catches on record, the illex squid fishing season will have to close early. Government income is expected to be £10 million less than anticipated.

The Argentine press claims that *Almirante Irizar* was carrying out, "...fishing control operations in Argentine waters," but Councillor Luxton says no official statement has been received regarding the incursion and refers to it as an, "...arrogant and entirely incorrect statement which one might expect from Argentina."

Several committee meetings are postponed after they are found to be in violation of the government's own Access to Public Information rules.

On the sporting front, Mount Pleasant retain the South Atlantic Ashes for the fourth year, beating the Falklands cricket team shortly after their tour of Chile and the Penguin News football team win the league - and suffer from soccer shock when they are beaten 1-0 in the Knockout Cup having not lost a game all season.

On the golf course, the Presidents defeat the Kelpers for first time in the prestigious Falklands Cup under the guidance of Captain Gary Clement.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce announces plans to marry his partner, architect and wildlife photographer Carolina Thomee, on October 21 at Christ Church Cathedral.

A giant squid (below) is fished out of the sea some 30 miles south west of Weddell Island. With a mantle of 2.1 metres the creature weighs approximately 200 kilos and attracts scores of visitors to FIPASS seeking a look.



Falkland Islander Manfred Keenleyside is appointed as Director of Public Works having been employed in the department for 32 years while Senior Magistrate Nick Sanders nears the end of his contract and accepts the position of first Senior Magistrate on



The triumphant President's XI finally get their hands on the cup

Ascension Island. Lorraine McGill retires from her position as Head of Stanley House Hostel after 21 years of dedication to children from Camp living in Stanley. After a trial Christine Schophaus, a South African Staff Nurse, is jailed for nine months following the theft of pethidine from the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

The Falklands loses a legend with the sudden death of former Financial Secretary Harold Rowlands CBE. Such was Harold's standing in the Islands, that Islanders' flags are flown at half mast along with official government flags on the day of his funeral.

Connie Stevens is named as the manager of Falkland Islands Tourism replacing John Fowler. Mrs Stevens' career has been spent in marketing, sales, distribution and general and commercial management.

And finally, an opinion poll conducted by *Penguin News* reveals that 45% of residents are worried about the future of the illex fishery, however 62% are confident about the Falklands financial future in general. Tourism is the most popular area for focus on economic growth with oil claiming 15%, farming 12.5% and a combination of all three 12.5%.

MAY

IT'S a month of changes beginning with the suggestion that the Senior Magistrates post becomes part time to save money; the position of Station Manager at the radio station is disposed of; the price of petrol rises by 12p a litre. BFFI (British Forces Falkland Islands) becomes BFAI (British Forces South Atlantic Islands) and it is announced that, for the first time, the Falkland Islands will be represented at the Commonwealth Youth games.

The Upland Goose Hotel closes for the winter because the level of losses predicted for the winter period do not make it viable to keep the hotel running and Freschos butcher's shop ends its over the counter sales.

Speaking to *Penguin News* prior to budget sessions, Councillor Jan Cheek assures that education will remain a priority saying that the greater part of the Education budget is salaries, "...so there are few options for savings if we are to continue to offer a well resourced broad curriculum and relatively small class sizes."

Speeders dominate the Magistrates Court with seven people pleading guilty to speeding offences in one day.

Speaking after the official confirmation of the budget measures for the 2004/05 financial year Chairman of Standing Finance Committee, Councillor Mike Summers confirms the government is facing a deficit which will be covered by the government's reserves and that FIG will also face a deficit of £3 million next year. He says that after that, FIG should be back to balanced budgets and some kind of surplus with an aim to replace the losses made over those couple of years.

The 2004/2005 budget measures include: an increase to Leisure Centre swimming fees; a reduction to higher education students' grants by £1,000 per annum; 50% cut to the holiday credit scheme; Stanley House boarding fees increased by 50%; service charge for water and refuse collection set at £250; subsistence for medical patients overseas withdrawn and the import duty on tobacco raised by 10%. The Town Hall buzzes with excitement as yet another group of youngsters put their well honed dancing skills into practice and compete for the annual honour of the title of May Queen and Prince Charming. Tiphonie May is crowned May Queen; Tamara McCormick is named May Princess while Jon Felton is Prince Charming and Robbie Todd is runner up.



May Queen, Tiphonie May

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JUNE

THE first front page of June carries the story of the Fugro aeromagnetic survey aircraft suffering an uncomfortable landing. The aircraft experienced a failure of its nose landing gear. The aircraft's engines, propellers and nose landing gear were damaged. Fortunately none of the crew were injured.

Hot on the heels of the announcement of stricter budgeting, 30,000 officials defend spending £30,000 on a feasibility study into the future of some government buildings. The study is to look at buildings such as the Secretariat and Cable Cottage.

Visiting reproductive technology specialist Adrian Veitch is hard at work undertaking AI (artificial insemination) and ET (Embryo Transfer) work for sheep farmers. Individual farmers selected their own materials and breed. They "...risked their own money and backed their own judgement," says Senior Agricultural Advisor Neil Judd.

Government puts aside funds for the purchase of a new childcare facility and a childcare steering group is formed.

The seatbelt law comes into force, and the Royal Falkland Islands Police undertake more static speed checks in an effort to combat speeding in Stanley.

Councillors Roger Edwards and Mike Summers travel to the United Nations Decolonisation Committee (C24) to deliver a "real message" on self-determination.

With the darts season under way the first major darts tournament is played. The Falkland Islands Company Ltd Cup attracts large entries with Tooty Ford beating Teddy Summers in the final. Joan Middleton wins the ladies competition.

Liberation Day is celebrated in traditional style on East and West Falklands as well as overseas by islanders. Trudi Clarke decides to walk from North Arm to Stanley for charity - accompanied by Annie Pitaluga she completes the 100 mile journey in 29.5 pletes the 100 mile journey in 29.5 hours raising £1,100 for the Pangbourne Chapel and 82 Trust. Midwinter reigns with the midwinter swim attracting a huge crowd in



The FIMCo team

every form of dress and undress imaginable dashing into the freezing cold Atlantic waters for charity and the now famous commemorative-T shirt!

The Fire and Rescue Service organise a grand finale to their year's fundraising activities in the form of a Fireman's Ball which raises £2700 for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Jailed Staff Nurse Denise Schophaus has an appeal against her sentence rejected by the Chief Justice.

JULY

A MEASURE introduced by the South Georgia Government in order to monitor catches of toothfish more effectively, and which requires the catch to be verified in either King Edward Point or Stanley, receives mixed reactions from Falklands vessel owners.

Executive Council agrees that a quarantine declaration form be introduced for use by all passengers entering the Falkland Islands and a route to the Murrell Farm is approved for the long awaited road with work due to start in the summer season.

Restructuring in the Secretariat is expected to lead to a saving of £60,000 in 2004/05 when compared to the current year.

A freak storm wrecks the Port Howard jetty and Island Shipping put a contingency plan in place for farmers who have booked their vehicles for the ferry crossing for Farmers Week, arranging to collect them from Fox Bay with delivery to Stanley for the agreed rate.



Top darts player Tooty Ford

Nineteen tonnes of toothfish are confiscated from longliner *Ibsa Quinto* after the vessel is discovered by the Government of South Georgia to have exceeded her licence limit.

A new Senior Magistrate is appointed and Clare Faulds of the Isle of Man is named as the successful candidate.

Any hopes of charter flights being reinstated in time for the forthcoming tourist season are dashed when His Excellency the Governor reports back on his meeting with the British Ambassador to Argentina that the proposal on the table had not received any formal reply and, "...the noises which we have been getting have been discouraging."

MI Tamar spends four days aground near Philomel Pass at Dunnose Head. Captain Ian Wilkinson of Island Shipping says all the usual checks were made and Tamar has suffered no damage.

Farmers Week goes off successfully with a good attendance at most of the meetings and enthusiastic input from all quarters; the week's annual variety show in the Town Hall is also a hit. FIMCo announce that they plan to undertake the purchase, grading, production and sale of beef in the same way as it currently does for sheep and lamb.

Following a spate of "name and address withheld" letters in *Penguin News* the Attorney General advises that civil servants who are unhappy with their department would be best served blowing the whistle officially instead of writing to the paper. He reminds public sector workers there is a whistle blowing policy in place which allows them to complain with their confidentiality protected.

The second loligo squid season has a steady start but the outlook is not for a "big year" according to the Director of Fisheries.

Government seeks the views of the public on the direction that port development should take - FIPASS must be replaced, but with what?

Tooty Ford scoops the Governor's Cup darts competition and Hazel Collins beats Joan Middleton in the ladies final to claim the Rose Bowl.

On West Falkland, a group of women brave blizzards as they undertake a sponsored walk from Little Charters to Fox Bay in an effort to raise funds to buy a mechanical bull for the West Falkland Sports Association.

Work gets underway on the £80k security zone on the Public Jetty in the later part of the month with Ian Stewart Construction Ltd carrying out concrete repair work on the southern section of the jetty.

AUGUST

THE Falkland Islands loses one of its most formidable champions in its resistance to Argentine sovereignty claims with the death of former Vice

President of the Falkland Islands Association, Velma Malcolm.

The Argentine Families Commission calls off its visit to the war cemetery at Darwin citing "political implications" as the reason. The Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs is believed to have protested against the British Ambassador's involvement in the trip.

The National Reindeer Breeding herd is relocated to West Lagoons on West Falkland and is safely transported there by Island Shipping.

Executive Council decides that no statutory limitation on working hours should be introduced and that companies with an annual turnover of less than £35,000 will no longer be normally required to provide audited accounts.

Students at the Community School form a group (below) to work on *The Falklands Suite*. The composition will be a piece of music to reflect the



sights and sounds of the Falklands in the twenty first century.

GCSE and A Level results arrive for Falklands students; Director of Education Sylvia Cole says GCSE results contained few surprises; "...there was a real mixture of able and less able students." Initial impressions for A Level results are good, says Mrs Cole.

After several very mild months winter arrives in the Falklands with blizzard conditions and a particularly cold snap.

Progress is made on the new childcare facility - backed by the government: it is named Stanley Kids Zone, a board of eight directors is formed and a house at 3 Jersey Road is expected to become available for a nursery facility from March 2005.

Tooty Ford secures his third title of the darts season with the Victory Bar Knockout.

SEPTEMBER

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) shines again after fighting off stiff competition from twenty-five full time military teams to take the top position in a march and shoot competition hosted by the garrison at Mount Pleasant.

HMS Leeds Castle bids the Falklands farewell after spending three and a half years in the area. The ship sails up the harbour for the last time on September 13, bid farewell by a large number of Stanley residents waving flags on Victory Green.

Civil servants vote in favour of extending the Employment Protection Ordinance 1989 to cover public officers.

The Governor's impending wedding prompts debate about whether the oc-

casions warrants the granting of a public holiday. The argument against seems based on the financial implications, in light of the budget restrictions, while those arguing for the holiday say the historic day should be recognised accordingly. Eventually councillors decide that no public holiday will be declared.

The Editor of *Penguin News* goes on a well earned holiday leaving her staff to produce the paper... surprisingly it continues to appear each Friday.

Argentina's Amabassador at the United Nations Cesar Mayoral makes controversial comments about the Falklands. His claim that Falkland Islanders are, "...Argentines just like us," is, unsurprisingly, dismissed by Islanders.

Sand Bay abattoir continues to experience difficulty with waste management, however real progress is made with the blast freezer and FIDC Gen-

eral Manager Julian Morris is confident that it will be working for the export season and within budget.

The 2004 Falklands Craft Fair is held in the Community School and is a great success with more entries than the previous year.

On the sporting front the Tornados win the Darts League Team Knockout in a hard fought out contest held in the Rose Bar.

Les Morrison wins the Championship Dog Trials held at Port Howard and Susan and Tony Hirtle also take a truck load of prizes home.

Falklands farmer Mike Clarke sets sail from Germany in the *Condor*, a replacement vessel for the ketch *Penelope*.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds takes up her position and the Conservation Ball is deemed a great success both socially and fund-raising wise.

The Port Howard jetty is rebuilt following extensive storm damage and the friendly fresh faces of the Freshco staff reappear in the West store.

OCTOBER

PENGUIN NEWS celebrates its 25th birthday. The first edition of the paper was produced on October 3, 1979 an initiative of Graham Bound who operated the paper for seven years. To date seven different editors have been at the helm of 'the voice of the Falklands' with the help of ongoing many developments to reach its present form.

The power station also has an anniversary, 75 years of providing power to the people of Stanley.

The BBC weatherman Michael Fish visits the Falklands on a working trip which he describes as "very hectic".



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Information Pullout

15 - 21 January 2005

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JAN			Sunrise 0502		The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m
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SAT	0908	1.75	Moonrise 1528		
	1530	0.37	Moonset 0002		
	2157	1.44	19	0037 1.44	
Sunrise	0457		WED	0724 0.65	
Sunset	2103			1353 1.26	
Moonrise	1135			1857 0.89	
Moonset	2336		Sunrise 0503		
16	0330	0.56	Sunset 2059		
SUN	1010	1.60	Moonrise 1643		
	1618	0.52	Moonset 0018		
	2246	1.43	20	0139 1.47	
Sunrise	0458		THUR	0842 0.61	
Sunset	2102			1515 1.26	
Moonrise	1254			2003 0.95	
Moonset	2349		Sunrise 0505		
17	0435	0.61	Sunset 2058		
MON	1117	1.45	Moonset 1756		
	1706	0.67	Moonset 0039		
	2340	1.43	21	0237 1.51	
Sunrise	0500		FRI	0939 0.54	
Sunset	2101			1621 1.29	
Moonrise	1411			2109 0.95	
Moonset			Sunrise 0507		
18	0555	0.65	Sunset 2057	(See	
TUES	1232	1.33	Moonrise 1903	w	
	1758	0.79	Moonset 0106	www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk	
				for tide charts)	

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE			
Telephone 27231/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for Swimming pool Sports hall / Courts			
SATURDAY 15th January 2005			
Canoeing	10.00-11.00	Public	
Public	11.00-12.00	Public	
Public	12.00-13.00	Junior activities	
Public	13.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10.00AM-11.00AM BASKETBALL CLUB 4.00PM-5.00PM			
SUNDAY 16th January 2005			
Public	11.00-12.00	Junior activities	
Public	12.00-13.00	Public	
Adults	13.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00PM-5.00PM BASKETBALL CLUB 6.00PM-7.00PM			
MONDAY 17th January 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09.00-10.00	School	
OAP's- Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
School	13.00-16.00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-18.00	Public	
Public	18.00-19.00	Public	
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM-4.30PM BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM-9.00PM			
TUESDAY 18th January 2005			
School	09.00-10.00	School	
Aquarobics	10.00-11.00	School	
OAP's- Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	11.00-12.00	School	
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public	
School	13.00-16.00	School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public	
Private Hire	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM-5.00PM NETBALL CLUB 6.00PM-7.00PM			
WEDNESDAY 19th January 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09.00-10.00	School	
OAP's- Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-11.00	School	
Closed for staff training	11.00-12.00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
School	13.00-16.00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-18.00	Public	
Public	18.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Circuits			
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM-4.30PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00PM-8.00PM			
THURSDAY 20th January 2005			
Closed	09.00-12.00	School	
Closed	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed	13.00-14.30	School	
School	14.30-15.30	School	
Public	15.30-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-18.00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public	
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5.00PM-6.00PM SQUASH CLUB 6.00PM-8.00PM			
HOCKEY CLUB 6.00PM-7.00PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM-9.00PM			
FRIDAY 21st January 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09.00-10.00	School	
OAP's- Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
School	13.00-16.00	School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM-5.00PM			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.

Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA) SUN 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon. 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00 Tel: 27428

TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-8pm. All are welcome Contact Julie Bellhouse Tel: 22585

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Dildick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel: 21442 Treasurer, Shona Strange, Tel: 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Rose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel: 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm, and Sat 11-12am Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm-9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesdays 6.15pm at the Leisure Centre For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater
- 146.625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 146.675 ... Port Howard

Marine Band

156.800, Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Saturday 15th January
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 X-PERIMENTAL
 9.00 SLEEPOVER CLUB
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 1.00 NEWS
 1.05 THE SIMPSONS
 1.30 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Manchester United at Anfield
 3.25 GRANDSTAND Just four players remain in the hunt for the World Bowls Indoor Championship title in Norfolk; plus world-class athletics from the 2005 Great Winter Run in Edinburgh.
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 THE O.C. American drama series
 7.20 SCREAM! IF YOU WANT TO GET OFF (New) Lord Brockett and Nigel Marven present a fast-moving series which pits two teams against both each other and Nigel in a succession of adrenaline-fuelled challenges
 8.10 CASUALTY
 9.00 25 YEARS OF THE COMEDY STORE - A PERSONAL HISTORY BY PAUL MERTON
 10.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights of all eight of today's Premiership matches. Old foes Liverpool and Manchester United meet at Anfield with Rafa Benitez's men determined to avenge their 2-1 defeat at Old Trafford back in September. Tittle-chasing Chelsea have not lost to Tottenham in the League for 15 years and will look to extend that proud record at White Hart Lane. Champions Arsenal are at Bolton's Reebok Stadium - a ground where they have failed to win on their last two visits. And Newcastle are looking to protect a fine recent run against Southampton - they have not lost at home to the Saints for eight years.
 12.50[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 16th January
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.50 DORA THE EXPLORER
 9.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FOST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW Topical magazine programme about the spiritual side of life
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 RAY MEARS'S BUSHCRAFT
 2.20 ROBOT WARS
 3.10 A YEAR AT KEW with Alan Titchmarsh
 3.40 OLIVER BEENE (New) Sitcom about an 11-year-old boy growing up in 1960s New York amongst his family of misfits. Starring Grant Rosenmeyer, Grant Shaud, Wendy Makkena, Andy Lawrence and Ben Bookbinder.
 4.00 ONE TREE HILL (New) American drama series. Starring Chad Michael Murray, James Lafferty, Hilarie Burton, Barry Corbin and Moira Kelly. 23/10
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Barclays Premiership action as Fulham take on West Bromwich Albion at Craven Cottage
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series about the young laird of a Highlands estate
 9.25 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS Classic television adaptation of Thomas Hughes' novel. Starring Stephen Fry, Alex Pettyfer, Jemma Redgrave, Joseph Beattie, Harry Michell and Dane Carter



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11.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.55 WORLD RALLY PREVIEW A guide to the 2005 World Rally Championship which begins next weekend in Monte Carlo
 12.45[am] THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship. Commentary comes from Clive Tyldesley and Peter Drury, and reports from Andy Townsend, Gabriel Clarke, Trevor Harris and Dave Beckett
 1.20 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 17th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 MAPMAN Martin Hotine's Ordnance Survey (1935-1950). Modern explorer Nicholas Crane travels across eight maps that changed the face of Britain in a series of geographical challenges
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 50/50
 4.50 THE AGENTS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE FUTURE IS WILD Flooded World: Series examining the way Earth may look in the distant future
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY (New) Series concerning the attempt made by barristers Paul and Rima Turner to find a dream home in Italy.
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW (New) Entertainment show devoted to boys who love their toys
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series following the exploits of the Earl's Park football team
 9.55 LONG WAY ROUND A documentary charting the journey of actor Ewan McGregor and his mate Charley Boorman from London to New York by motorbike - the long way round
 10.45 FILM 2005 The latest film news and reviews with Jonathan Ross
 11.15 TEXAS: AMERICA'S FATTEST CITY Documentary which looks at just why obesity is now public enemy number one in Houston
 12.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.55 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 18th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST

10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME (New) Lighthearted drama series about a pair of gardening enthusiasts whose amateur sleuthing involves them in all kinds of mysteries. Starring Felicity Kendal, Pam Ferris, Kate Garstide, David Mallinson, Matyelok Gibbs and Christopher Villiers
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAQ Pop-science series aiming to answer perplexing questions, presented by Christian Stevenson, Emily Newton-Dunn and Derek Griffiths
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 THE CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES Series taking a look behind the scenes at Steve and Terri Irwin's Australia Zoo
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 BRITISH ISLES: A NATURAL HISTORY
 9.45 THE LONG FIRM Four-part adaptation of Jake Arnott's novel about the sleazy underworld Soho of the 1960s. Starring Mark Strong, Lena Headey, George Costigan and Joe Absolom
 10.45 TEACHERS Drama series about a group of young teachers
 11.35 NEW KINGS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL
 12.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.50 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 19th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HIDDEN GARDENS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW
 4.10 SCARY SLEEPOVER
 4.35 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama series
 5.00 I DREAM Children's drama series about a top secret academy for the performing arts
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE Dragonfly - Beauty or Beast? David Attenborough narrates a documentary about the Emperor dragonfly

6.15 ENTERPRISE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HEARTBEAT
 9.05 CUTTING IT Drama series about rival hairdressers in Manchester
 10.05 SPY (New) Eight ordinary members of the public undergo a crash training course in espionage

10.55 THE SMOKING ROOM
 11.25 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.15[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 20th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 DIY SOS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 JEOPARDY Children's drama series about a group of Scottish schoolchildren who encounter aliens
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of future Superman Clark Kent
 6.30 BIG CAT DIARY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 LIE WITH ME (New) First in a two-part drama. Starring Evc Best, Stacy Roca, Paul McGann, Andrew Lincoln, Mark Lewis Jones and Nathalie Press
 10.10 THE WEST WING
 10.55 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.40 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 12.30[am] NEWS 24

Friday 21st January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 4.00 THE STABLES
 4.20 MORRIS 2274
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MY DAD'S THE PRIME MINISTER
 8.30 THE MEDICI: GODFATHERS OF THE RENAISSANCE A four-part series on the influence of the most powerful family in Renaissance Florence
 .20 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.50 NY-LON Parallel Play: David is training Arthur to perform more customer-oriented duties
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE Suspect: A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigations Missing Persons Squad
 11.20 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 12.05[am] CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 1.00[am] NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

SATURDAY

5:00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Short Story
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7:00 Comedy presentation
7:30 Music feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One To One
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6:45 Simply Classical with Peter Taylor
7:45 Folk Music Show
8:30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7:30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm



98.5FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT 1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Hermina Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson

1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Hermina Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

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SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 Natural Woman - The Aretha Franklin Story 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all Night

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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 20 January
Exercise Cape Petrel participation - nominated personnel

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 15 - 21 January 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000

Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 15th January	Sunday 16th January	Monday 17th January	Tuesday 18th January	Wednesday 19th January	Thursday 20th January	Friday 21st January
THE INCREDIBLES	ALFIE	COLLATERAL	BRIDGET JONES: THE EDGE OF REASON	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	FINDING NEVERLAND	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE
ALFIE	THE INCREDIBLES	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	THE GRUDGE	THE FORGOTTEN	THE FORGOTTEN	BRIDGET JONES: THE EDGE OF REASON	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	FINDING NEVERLAND

ALFIE (15) 106 mins. Rom/Com remake. Jude Law, Mira Sorvino
THE GRUDGE (15) 92 mins. Thriller. Sarah Michelle Gellar
BRIDGET JONES: THE EDGE OF REASON (15) 108 mins. Comedy/Drama Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth & Hugh Grant
FINDING NEVERLAND (PG) Johnny Depp & Kate Winslet

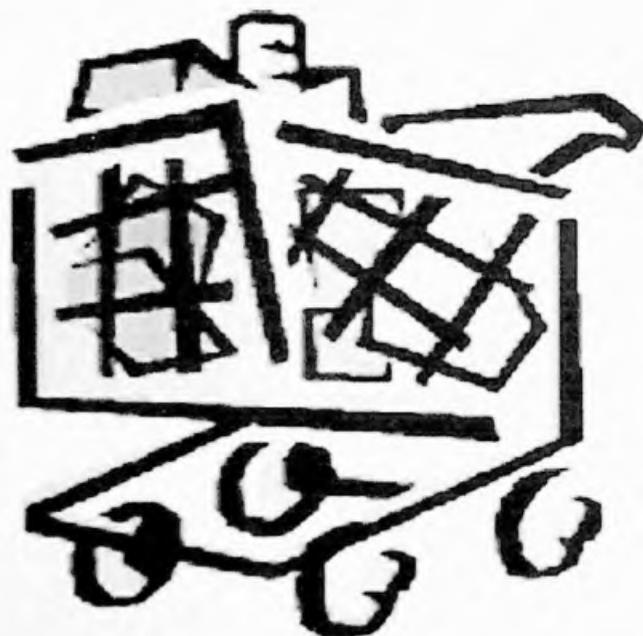
THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (15) 129 mins. Thriller. Denzel Washington & Meryl Streep
THE FORGOTTEN (12A) Thriller. Julianne Moore, Dominic West
THE INCREDIBLES (U) Craig T Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L Jackson



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Governor's historic wedding

Dr Chris Doyle, a telecommunications consultant visits and declares the present telephone system as, "nearing the end of its life." His preliminary views are that prices are probably high for many of the services provided, particularly overseas calls and internet access.

Falkland Oil and Gas Limited (FOGL) announces that it has conditionally placed 25 million shares at an issue price of 40p, raising £10 million before expenses.

Stanley Growers begins to import fresh fruit from 'Sunny California.'

A reduced service from the dental department is improved when a locum dentist arrives in the islands to reduce the waiting list.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce marries his Dutch partner, Caroline Thomee, in a Stanley wedding ceremony held at Christ Church Cathedral. The couple make history as this is the first time a representative of Her Majesty the Queen has chosen to marry in the Falkland Islands. The historical Governor's taxi is restored for the occasion by Bruce Miller and his team at Stanley Body repairs.

Representatives of the Falkland Islands Government attend the Conservative and Labour Party Conferences for the 17th year with the stand attracting many visitors. Meanwhile Connie May travels to Buckingham Palace with husband Bruce and granddaughters Roxane Morrison and Tiphany May to collect her MBE in recognition of her



Condor arrives

tireless work with the islands elderly community.

Mike Clarke arrives safely in the Falklands having spent 49 days at sea covering 8,237 nautical miles on board *Condor*.

Tour guides prepare for the season with a week of intensive learning; the five day course required all participants to absorb a huge amount of information.

The Victory Bar hosts the darts doubles competition with Melvyn Clifton and Alan Bonner retiring victorious, and the Football League gets under way.

NOVEMBER

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) celebrates 150 years since the beginning of voluntary military service in the Falklands with a reception at the FIDF hall.

The Government loses an appeal in the Gordon Forbes case. The appeal was launched against a decision to dismiss its application for an order setting aside the part award given by the arbitrator on November 6, 2002.

Seafish Chantry undertake a daring operation when they lift the roof of its retail outlet on the Airport road and constructs another floor before replacing it. The move, which takes just a day, creates 27% more floor space for the shop and room for new offices above.

Desire Petroleum announces that the interpretation of completed fast track and final processed data from the 3D seismic survey over Tranches C and D is promising. The company says a number of prospects have been identified and of these at least six are large enough to contain economic accumulations of oil in the range of 100 - 1000 million barrels.

Consultants from Nautilus visit to look into whether a large scale commercial mussel development is a feasible option for the Falklands.

Visiting Members of Parliament advise Islanders to meet challenges from Argentina "head on." The four speak of their visit in glowing terms paying particular tribute to the is-

lands' "magnificent wildlife" and the warm hospitality of islanders.

A petition is lodged to have the road to Murrell Farm rerouted to cross at Drunken Rock Pass rather than the proposed route to Mastin's Point.

The Fire and Rescue Department experiences a busy period with a vehicle fire and a workshop fire on the 19th and a blaze destroying a house on Davis Street two days later; the following day a fire is started during a mine demolition carried out by the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team; this blaze takes several days of continuous work to control and maintain.

Drama continues when the fully laden tanker *Centaurus* goes aground in Stanley Harbour, to the east of FIPASS, and is rescued by *Tamar FI* with help from FIC launch *Speedwell* and Paul Ellis's *Lively*.

The Dunbar Road is completed a month ahead of schedule by Nunker Summer's gang. The road is just over 16 kilometres long.

Falkland residents continue to experience delays with incoming mail and it's the end of an era when Leifs Deli is relocated to the Seafish Chantry.

On the golf course Peter Bagley wins the Commando Shield which is played for in Stanley, away from its traditional venue of Goose Green. John Burns claims the Breadshop Trophy, new lady golfer Sarah Bowles joins the golfing fraternity and storms the course during the



Wilkins Kennedy stableford competition to win with a staggering 44 points.

At Rookery Bay Range Ken Aldridge bags the Gleadell Memorial competition.

DECEMBER

FALKLANDS athletes who travel to Bendigo in Australia for the Commonwealth Youth Games overcome their nerves to smash their own personal best records.

A policy is drafted following the grounding of the tanker *Centaurus* which defines parameters for the denial of permission to berth at Stanley's port and the Battle of the Falklands is commemorated 90 years on with a parade.

Goose Green resident Robert William Smith pleads not guilty to charges of sexually assaulting a child; his trial is expected to take place in



February 2005.

A report on the bio-security of the Islands against invasion by diseases, foreign pests and environmentally hostile species of plant life is to be passed to Executive Council for information pending further discussion by the Agriculture Advisory committee.

The debate over the Murrell Road route continues and, following a dry spell, the Water Department requests users to keep an eye on their water consumption - although the situation is not considered critical.

Standing Finance Committee grants almost £30,000 for repairs to the bow thruster on coastal shipping vessel *Tamar FI*; the ship is owned by the Falkland Islands Development Company (FIDC) and chartered to Island Shipping with the owners being responsible for any latent defects that arise in the first five years of the charter.

It is announced that TV personality Jeremy Beadle is to visit the

Falklands in January, not armed with secret cameras but to host Charity Quiz Nights to raise funds for the Mount Pleasant Charities Action Group.

The final big event of the year is the Stanley race meeting where Arthur Turner (leading above) claims the position of champion jockey. *Thyroid* owned by Riki Evans is the champion horse and Elaine Turner takes the coveted Governor's Cup on *Capizana*, (owned by the Short family), beating last year's winner *Florida* (owned by Hayley Bonner) by a head.

Fox Bay hosts the 18th Ram and Fleece Show with the Knight family at Coast Ridge Farm winning both Champion and Reserve Champion Ram position as well as the Challenge Cup for most points in all classes.

General Practice

By Dentist, Dr J J Khamis

Dental erosion: causes and preventions

DENTAL erosion is the process whereby tooth enamel, and eventually dentine are destroyed by the action of acid on teeth.

This process differs from the damage caused by acid from dental decay producing bacteria. Unlike tooth decay erosion affects the whole tooth surface.

As a result of the acid attack, over time, hollows appear in the teeth and a general worn appearance is seen at the tooth surface and biting edges. These may also appear to be crumbling. When dentine is exposed the tooth seems darker and more yellow than the adjacent enamel. Enamel is the harder protective coating of the tooth; when lost the softer less mineralised dentine is exposed. This may result in the teeth becoming more sensitive to hot, cold or acidic foods and drinks.

Acids are the cause of erosion. These may be of *extrinsic* (external sources - from the environment or diet) or *intrinsic* (internal sources - from within the individual).

Below a pH value of 5.5 dental enamel will erode. Whenever exposed to these acids, the dental enamel becomes softer for a short time and loses small amounts of its mineral content. Fortunately saliva has the ability to neutralise this acidity and promote the re-mineralisation of the softened enamel surface.

If the acid attack is frequent the saliva's buffering capacity is overwhelmed and the enamel is soft and vulnerable, as it cannot repair itself. Subsequently tiny mineral particles are lost. If this imbalance persists, the cumulative effect of this loss becomes a noticeable change in the appearance of the affected teeth.

Extrinsic sources of acids are mostly introduced from the diet. However there are environmental or occupational sources of acids. For example: factory workers involved in the manufacture of car batteries are exposed to acid, so are smelters in the mining and casting industry; in both these cases the acid is inhaled. Some studies have shown that professional swimmers have dental erosion due to prolonged and frequent exposure to pool water. This is associated with agents used to keep pool water sterile, which if not monitored may be unfavourably acidic.

Where do the dietary sources of acids come from?

The usual suspects are 'fizzy'/ carbonated drinks. For example: flavoured fizzy water, colas and alcopops. The drinks are rendered fizzy by passing carbon dioxide gas through the drinks/water, resulting in carbonic acid. 'Diet' or 'Light' fizzy drinks are just as acidic. Many sports drinks contain ingredients that can cause dental erosion. However for the athlete the prevention of dehydration is a priority.

Bitter and Lager are also acidic, obtaining their 'fizz' naturally through the fermentation process, white wine is also acidic.

Other acidic foods are: Fresh fruit and their juices: For example: Citrus fruits, such as orange, grapefruit and lemon juice are particularly acidic due their natural acids (citric acid). Vinegar (acetic acid), alone (e.g. as a condiment with fish and chips) or as an ingredient in salad dressings. Tomatoes and its sauces - Particularly those in tinned foods are acidic (e.g. baked beans). So is tomato ketchup (this also contains vinegar and sugar).

Intrinsic sources of acid are associated with the exposure of the oral cavity to stomach acid. Medical conditions such as gastro-oesophageal reflux disease (GORD), hiatus hernia or other oesophageal problems will result in acid from the stomach coming up into the mouth.

In Bulimia, a condition where patients purposely make themselves sick in order to lose weight, the acidic vomit results in dental erosion. The patient immediately brushing their teeth in order to eliminate smell, taste and suspicion exacerbates the tooth surfaces loss.

People who drink heavily, or binge drinkers who then vomit as a result of their over indulgence are also at risk.

How can dental erosion be prevented?

Since the damage is irreversible, prevention is better than cure.

By limiting acid products (foods and drinks) to meal times. This reduces the number of acid attacks.

When consuming fizzy drinks, drink and swallow quickly without 'swishing' or 'frothing' the drink around in the mouth.

Using a straw helps reduce the contact period between the teeth and drink by transporting the drink

to the back of the mouth.

Since less saliva is produced at night time, it is advisable to avoid acidic drinks at such times.

Chill 'fizzy' drinks - When served chilled there is less 'free' acid to cause damage.

Finishing a meal with cheese or milk will aid in neutralising oral acids.

After a meal or snack chewing sugar-free increases the production saliva.

After a meal wait at least half an hour, ideally one hour, before tooth brushing. This allows the saliva to re-mineralise the soft enamel.

In cases of vomiting, particularly if frequent, rinsing with a solution of baking soda/sodium bicarbonate aids in reducing the oral acidity.

In the case of medical conditions the general medical practitioner will provide necessary treatment to control the problem.

The use of fluoride toothpastes and mouthrinses to assist on the re-mineralisation of enamel is recommended.

Using toothpastes containing bicarbonates may assist in providing an environment that is capable of neutralising acids.

How can dental erosion be treated?

The source of acid needs to be identified. This is essential and may be a co-ordinated effort between patient, dentist and general medical practitioner. Once the problem is recognised, the dentist will begin monitoring the condition. Base records are taken by means of photographs, plaster casts and indices. Bonding a resin filling material to the teeth may protect any sensitive sites. Unsupported weak enamel may be supported using the same materials. If tooth surface loss is severe, more extensive restorations may be necessary. For example: Veneers, gold backings and crowns. Providing sportsmen with a mouth guard to protect the tooth surfaces from acid attack is also an option.

Treatment options and costs vary depending on the severity of the problem and complexity of the treatment.

Should you have any concerns do not hesitate to consult your dentist or general medical practitioner.

FBI Chart Attack
By FBI
Mike Box
presenter
Matt Newson

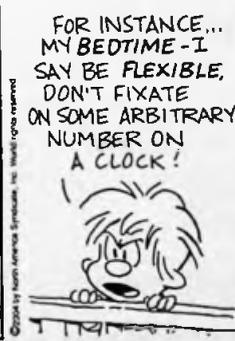
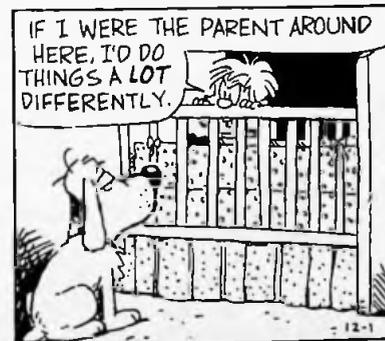
This week, last week, artist, song

- 1 - 4 - Ice Cube - You can do it
- 2 - 6 - Bowling For Soup - Almost
- 3 - 2 - Jay-Z feat. Linkin Park - Numb
- 4 - 7 - Train - New sensation
- 5 - 16 - Fatboy Slim - Wonderful Night
- 6 - 9 - Darius - Kinda love
- 7 - 14 - Maroon 5 - Sunday morning
- 8 - 18 - Paul Weller - Thinking of you
- 9 - N/E - George Michael - Round here
- 10 - N/E - Geri Halliwell - Ride it
- 11 - N/E - Shania Twain - Party for two
- 12 - 5 - Phixx - Strange Love
- 13 - N/E - Eminem - Just loose it
- 14 - N/E - Girls Aloud - Love Machine
- 15 - 8 - Norah Jones - Those sweet words
- 16 - 1 - Angie Stone - I wanna thank ya
- 17 - N/E - Peter Andre - The right way
- 18 - 19 - Scissor Sisters - Mary
- 19 - N/E - Rachel Stevens - More more more
- 20 - N/E - Travis - Walkin' in the sun

Thought for the week...



Keith Whitney, Home Farm



Fisheries Department catch for week ending January 4

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 04/01/05	Fishing on 04/01/05
Total	4	3
F	1	0
L	2	2
S	1	1

L = Longiners (Toothfish)
F = Ray
S = Blue Whiting Hoki (Sunmi)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0
Illex	0	0
Martalia	0	0
Hake	0	0
Blue Whiting	165	165
Hoki	25	25
Kingclip	0	0
Toothfish	8	8
Red Cod	0	0
Skate/Ray	1	1
Others	2	2
Total	201	201

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Wool report - week ending January 7

by Robert Hall, Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

THIS week, there were only auctions in New Zealand on Friday January 7.

Early reports in New Zealand dollars show halfbred fleeces generally unchanged and crossbred types two percent dearer. Coarse second shear wool was one percent dearer. The North Island pass-in rate was 6 percent and double this at 12% in the South Island; both centres were offering about 10,000 bales.

Southern Hemisphere wool markets closed the calendar year of 2004 as follows:

The Australian Eastern Market Indicator was last quoted on December 16, 2004 at 743 A cents; this is 32 cents (4.13 percent) lower than the opening level for January 2004 of 775 A cents.

In New Zealand, the Fine Indicator and Medium Indicators were at 949 NZ cents and 452 NZ cents respectively on December 16. The Fine Indicator dropped 79 cents (7.68 percent) on the year from an opening level of 1,028 cents whilst the Medium Indicator closed 95 cents (17.37%) lower from 547 NZ cents. The Strong Indicator closed at 364 NZ cents and the Lamb Indicator closed at 359 NZ cents on

December 22. The Strong Indicator has drifted 20 cents (5.21%) on the year from 384 NZ cents whilst the Lamb Indicator has also drifted 20 cents (5.28%) in 2004 from 379 NZ cents.

The South African Overall Merino Indicator closed the year on December 8, 2004 at 2,407 SA cents/kg clean which is 406 cents (14.43 percent) lower than the opening level for January 2004 of 2,813 SA cents/kg clean.

Falklands Competitions

A special thanks to all those who organised, helped with and entered both The Ram and Fleece Show and the Shearing Competition. Congratulations to all the prize winners.

EWG Agency

Various pre-Christmas speciality Falklands enquiries are anticipated to develop in the New Year. My thanks for all bale specifications received in the last fortnight.

All additional supplies of Falkland wool would be much welcomed by our speciality customers.

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

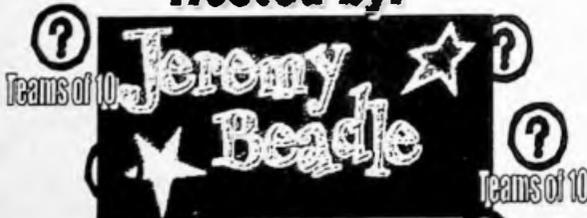
South Georgia Fisheries: Catch Figures Week ending January 7, 2005



Species	Max No. of Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Icefish	2	60 tonnes	26 trawls

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Standard Chartered PLC	926.50	

Shipping activity January 3 - 10

TAMAR FI arrived at FIPASS to discharge cargo on January 5.

The cruise ship *Clipper Adventurer* made a port visit on January 10 departing the same day for South Georgia.

Three cruise ships have called at Port William; *Discovery* on January 3 departing the same day for the Antarctic; *Norwegian Crown* on January 7 leaving for Argentina the same day as did *Insignia* on January 8.

Stanley Harbour has been visited by cruise ships *Lyubov Orlova* and *Professor Molchanov* on January 8 and *Polar Pioneer* on January 10. The trawler *Holberg* called for licensing on January 10.

The yacht *Cochayuyo* arrived in the harbour on December 17 for a port visit.

The tankers *Libra* and *RFA Gold Rover* were in Port William on January 1 and 6 respectively.

The trawler *Betanzos* called at Port William for licensing on January 2 and *In Sung 207* for a crew change on January 3.

The research vessel *Ernest Shackleton* arrived at FIPASS on January 10 for crew change, bunkers, stores and to discharge and load cargo.

HMS *Dumbarton Castle* was along side FIPASS for a port visit between December 30 and January 3.

Wayne is Interserve champion

THE turnout was good for the Interserve-sponsored strokeplay competition over two days and on Saturday a hopeful pack hit the fairways early in the afternoon enjoying good conditions.

Unfortunately the situation changed on the Sunday and it was very windy.

The decision was taken to play nine holes which meant that the tournament was played over 27 holes, rather than the usual 36.

Despite the conditions Wayne Clement extended his three stroke lead which he had established on Saturday to win by four. He gets the only handicap cut of the weekend, 1.1 which brings him down to 12.

Kevin Clapp and Rodney Lee both played well on the Sunday moving up four places to take second and third.

Final positions were: first Wayne Clement 102; second Kevin Clapp 106; third Rodney Lee 106.

Best Front Nine went to Glenn Ross and Best Back Nine to Roy Smith

Nearest the pin on the 4th to Gary Clement and on the 17th to Troyd Bowles

Longest drive was claimed by Steve Vincent while the booby prize of a party cocktail set went to Graeme Hay for his efforts.

The Island Games Qualification Leader Board now stands as follows

- Kevin Clapp 222
- Glenn Ross 225
- Drew Irvine 228
- Chris Gilbert 229

Stanley Golf Club are grateful to Interserve (Defence) Limited for their support and sponsorship of this event.

The President's Bowl will be played for this Sunday, a stableford



Interserve Competition winner, Wayne Clement

competition over 18 holes.

Golfing humour

A GOLFER tried three times to hit a golf ball over the inlet of water between him and the green. But each time the ball splashes into the drink. In utter frustration the golfer said, "Caddie, take my clubs on in, I'm going to jump into the water and drown myself."

The caddie replied, "I doubt that, sir. You couldn't keep your head down long enough to drown!"

A COUPLE had a whirlwind, 30 day romance and even though they don't know too much about each other, they decide to get married.

After a couple of weeks, the husband says, "Honey, I have something I have to tell you. I'm a golf fanatic and I must play every day."

"I also need to tell you something," she replies. "I'm a hooker, and I need to do it every day."

"That's OK," he said, "we'll just play dog leg lefts."

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Falkland Islands Football League

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TONIGHT the second leg of the Penguin News vs All Saints Knock-out Cup game will be played with All Saints holding a 2 - 1 lead after the first leg.

Sulivan Bluesox played the Kelper Store Celtics on Tuesday January 11, also in the second leg of a tie.

This finished with a 3 - 1 win to the Celtics giving them a 12 - 2 win on aggregate.

The final of the Knockout Cup is to be played on Sunday January 30, at 4 pm.

The league games will start on January 18. Fixtures for the third round below.

Football League third round fixtures

Penguin News	V	Sulivan Bluesox	Jan-18
All Saints	V	Kelper Store Celtics	Jan-21
Sulivan Bluesox	V	All Saints	Jan-25
Kelper Store Celtics	V	Penguin News	Feb-01
Sulivan Bluesox	V	Kelper Store Celtics	Feb-04
Penguin News	V	All Saints	Feb-08

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There will also be a challenge trophy for the first Falkland Islands born runner to finish, presented by Mike Summers.



Application forms available from the bank.
Please call in or telephone 22220.

Stanley Sports Association Mini Sports

The Stanley Sports Association are planning a Mini-Sports on Saturday 29th January 2005.

We are very short of helpers for this event and are seeking more volunteers.

If you are able and would like to help out on the day with judging or marshalling then please contact the Association Chairman Owen Summers on 21198.

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If you would like to take part but not run there will also be a group of walkers starting at an earlier time

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

French scientist warns of potential fault areas

THE Mediterranean, Caribbean and the South Atlantic have geological systems "almost identical" to the Sumatra fault line which caused the seaquake of December 26, according to a French scientist interviewed by the *Le Parisien-Dimanche*.

"When we see what has happened in the Sumatra fault line, there are motives for urgent action in other world zones," particularly in the "urbanised areas" of the Mediterranean and Caribbean, said Mr Michel Villeneuve.

Head of the Seismic Research Centre in the University of Provence, (southeast France), Mr Villeneuve who for years has fol-

lowed the Southeast Asian faults, including Sumatra, revealed that there are no seaquake sensors in the Mediterranean.

"We have seismic sensors but no sea sensors," which could help anticipate the formation of a wave, warned the French scientist, adding that it's urgent to determine the risk zones of the Mediterranean and establish an alert system

Mr Villeneuve said that submerged "pressure sensitive and caption" instruments are needed because they are the only mechanisms capable of detecting a deep sea movement such as those that can generate a tsunami.

"A seaquake which affects the

Camargue province (southeast France) could reach the city of Arles, 25 kilometres inland," warned Mr Villeneuve.

Portugal was 250 years ago, the victim of three successive seismic quakes comparable to that of the Indian Ocean on December 26.

In 1755 Lisbon was devastated partly by the earthquakes but mainly because of the gigantic waves five and ten metres high which followed, according to chronicles from that time.

University of Provence Marine Department is one of the main scientific research institutes in southern France.

FAM ban lifted

EXPERTS from the European Union supported ending bovine meat imports restrictions from four Argentine northern provinces which have been effective since early 2003 to avoid the spread of foot and mouth disease (FAM).

The EU Food Chain Standing Committee agreed to lift the ban because there have been no outbreaks of FAM in Argentina during the last twelve months and after having satisfactorily checked the areas involved several times during 2004.

"No new cases of FAM have been reported and inspection groups during 2004 have shown a normalised situation," said an official release from the Committee.

However the ban will remain in a 25 kilometres area next to the Paraguay and Bolivia common border, with the purpose of impeding the access of FAM from these countries.

The proposal still has to be approved by the European Commission.

In November 2003 EU banned the import of beef from the four Argentine northern provinces following several outbreaks in Salta next to Bolivia but continued to accept beef from the rest of the country.

Massive influx of tourism in Tierra del Fuego

USHUAIA in Argentine Tierra del Fuego attracted 195,303 tourists during 2004 (an 8% increase over 2003) and responding to a growing demand will have increased its hosting capacity by 65% at mid year, reports the Argentine press.

The massive influx of tourism to Argentina's most southerly city and the main gateway for Antarctic cruises also represented an additional income of 25 million US dollars in hotels, catering, transport and tours for the region.

By mid year the city expects a total of 81 hotels, cabins and lodges to be completed which together with the existing 95, will see the number of beds available jump from 3,295 to 5,430.

Hotel occupancy last December averaged 71.3% and is expected to be greater in the high season months of January and February.

With 268 cruise calls scheduled for this season, (8% over 2004), hundreds of visitors can be seen shopping and strolling in Ushuaia main

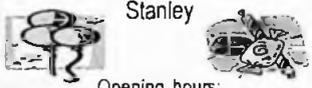
avenue and malls.

Local officials estimate that the average daily expenditure of Ushuaia visitors is 120 US dollars.

"Very encouraging numbers," said the city's Tourism Officer Julio Lovece who nevertheless cautioned that the "load capacity" of some Tierra del Fuego tourist tours will have to be addressed since "they are packed in summer."

"At some point we will have to choose between quantity and quality," emphasized Mr Lovece.

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ACORNS

All at Acorns would like to convey a big thank to Margaret Grebby for all the help and support she has given to us. We wish you the very best for your future.

The organizers of the Estancia Shearing Competition would like to thank everybody who donated prizes on the day and all who helped in the shed and at the club. THANK YOU.



CABLE & WIRELESS

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that due to essential maintenance and upgrade of the network infrastructure there will be internet outages from Monday 17th January to Friday 21st January 2005 inclusive from 6am to 9am. Cable & Wireless apologies for any inconvenience that this may cause.

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Aubrey George, Sodexo DS, MPC, Falkland Islands

From Stanley Sport Association. The lucky programme prize number for 2004 is 195. Please contact the Association Treasurer, Veronica Summers to claim your cash prize.

The AGM of FIODA will take place in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday 27th January at 7.30pm. All positions on the Committee are to be re-elected. Interested persons should make themselves known to any member of the current committee.

From the Darwin Harbour Sports Association. There will be a Pre-Sports meeting at the North Arm Social Club on Sunday 23rd Jan at 2 p.m. (Camp Time).

Darwin Shipping Ltd are looking for a number of packing staff for the 2005 season. Hours of work are negotiable with good rates of pay. Applicants must be of clean, sober habits and physically fit. Interested persons please call Eva Clarke on 27629 or call into the Travel Office in the West Store

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Prayers for the Indian Ocean Region

The Joint Churches (St. Mary's, The Tabernacle, St. Cuthbert's (MPA) & Christ Church Cathedral) invite you to join them in a simple time of prayer for all affected by the terrible earthquake and tsunami. We are joining together to pray for all involved and there will also be a collection for the Tsunami Earthquake Appeal. All are very welcome to join us. 7.00 - 8.00 p.m. Wednesday 19th January at St. Mary's Church, Stanley. (Further details are available from Revd Paul Sweeting on 21100.)

Corrinne and Craig Paice would like to say a HUGE thank you to everyone for making their day so special on the 31st. We have been overwhelmed with the cards, gifts and best wishes that we have received. Thank you to you all. Thanks also to everyone who helped out in any way and particular thanks go to: Paul Sweeting, Bruce, Jeremy, Felicity, Jo, Nick, Ali, Hayley, Jenny, Cheryl, Sam, Declan, Cameron, Emma, Hayley & Tim for the horses, Jeff, Georgina, Pippa, all at Malvina, Nigel, all those who took a turn behind the bar, Hillside for the food, Kathleen for the cake, Myriam, Jan for the flowers, John Clifford, FIDF Guard of Honour, Adam, Andrew, Tom & Larissa, both sets of parents and last but not least, Christine for the beautiful dresses. Thanks again to you all. xxx

Critta and Beccy would like to thank all our guests for making a huge effort to come to Hill Cove for our wedding. It was an excellent day which we enjoyed so much. We'd also like to thank everyone who helped get the garage ready: Keith, Justin, Rodney, Looch, John, Shelly, Peter, Karl, Myles, Karen, Carole, Birdie, Heather and Sandra P. A huge thanks to Hattie for food and photos. Thanks to all our ushers: Steven, Lee, Keith, Justin, Clint, Chris and Keith A who made sure nobody was thirsty. Emma and Sammy did a fine job as bridesmaids and thanks to Christine Mitchell for making the beautiful dresses. Thanks to Trudy for a very tasty cake and Auntie Rene for all her cooking too. Alistair and Johan Wilkinson deserve thanks for all their help and for mucking in so well.

Special thanks must go to Peter Lec, the military vicar who did such a fantastic job. Reverend Lee really did make the service very special. Thank you.

Also thanks to everyone who sent us such lovely cards and gifts. Most of all thank you to Susan, Tony, Roger and Norma for absolutely everything. We cannot thank you enough.

NOTICES

STANLEY ARMS

Food available every day with a 'special' each day
Roast lunches available every Sunday. Please book if you can on 22259 or come along and take pot luck. Cost £6.00 per meal.
Last Sunday of January (30th) will be roast Upland Goose and will be available by bookings only. Cost £6.00 per meal
Friday 14th January 2005
Sue and Odette are hosting a St Helenian food night.
There will be: Pilau, Fishcakes, Tuna Mince, Do Down, Fish 'n' Cheese Batter and a few other dishes. Come along and join us
Meal will cost £7.50 per person

Stanley Leisure Centre and FICS

The Stanley Leisure Centre and the Falkland Islands Community School are pleased to announce that their Duke of Edinburgh programme is back on schedule for the New Year. If you are interested in taking on the challenge or completing your award then please attend a meeting with one of the team leaders at 7.30 pm on Thursday 20th January in the Geography Room of the Community School. Parents, it would be of great benefit if you were also to attend.

Stanley Leisure Centre

The Stanley Leisure Centre is currently reviewing its external fitness class schedule. If you have an interest in offering fitness classes to groups within the centre and hold the appropriate qualifications and insurance please contact the Recreation Manager, Steve Dent on 27285 or by e-mail on sdent.leisure@sec.gov.fk. Alternatively drop into the centre for an informal chat.

Bridge results for Wednesday 12th Jan 1st Rowena Summers and Tony Pettersson, 2nd Caroline Villegas and Derek Pettersson, Booby Sue Goss and Rosemarie King

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This is a challenging role in a busy office offering a full range of legal services to the Falkland Islands community and to numerous international clients. In addition to the legal work the resident solicitor is responsible for managing all other aspects of the office, staffing, wages, accounts and budgets. Some degree of management experience would be preferable.

Applications (together with a full CV) should be submitted to Hugh Ferguson, Resident Solicitor, Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Telephone 22690. Fax 22689 or e-mail ledchalmers@horizon.co.fk. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 28th January 2005.

The position of Engineer on Cochayuyo

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The FIC Garage

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Island Shipping Ltd

has an immediate crew vacancy on MV Tamar F1. For details of the position please contact the Operations Manager during normal working hours on Tel 22346. Applications in writing should be received no later than Friday 21st January 2005.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 18 January at 9.00 am in the Chamber of Commerce
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting



Project Leader - Albatross and Petrel Programme

The Falkland Islands are one of the world's most important areas for many species of seabirds. The Albatross and Petrel Conservation Programme is a new initiative within Falklands Conservation, an environmental charity based in Stanley, Falkland Islands. This is the senior role within the Programme and as such will be pivotal to ensuring its success. The individual will have direct responsibility for the other two members of the team. Line management will be through the Director of Falklands Conservation. Managerial duties will include ultimate responsibility for production of final reports and educational materials. Some sea time may be required. A high level of interpersonal and negotiating skills are required as the post will involve liaison with the Falkland Islands Government, the fishing industry at all levels, and landowners. Experience designing and coordinating seabird census work is desirable and experience of drafting management plans is essential. A minimum of a degree in a relevant subject is required, with at least five years relevant experience, preferably including project management. Knowledge of fisheries and conservation issues is essential. The ability to speak Spanish would be advantageous. Salary will depend on qualifications and experience and will include a 10% allowance for pension contributions.
Closing date: 18th January 2005

The West Store

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ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY FOR MECHANIC - COMMERCIAL SERVICES

The Ascension Island Government provides a wide range of services to a number of organisations working on the Island. Its services include Motor Transport, Marine, Mechanical and Electrical, Works and Public Services.

A vacancy will shortly arise in the Motor Transport Section and the Ascension Island Government is seeking to recruit a qualified Mechanic to fill this post.

The Mechanic will report directly to the Motor Transport Foreman but is responsible to the Commercial Services Manager.

The successful applicant will be required to carry out all aspects of vehicle and plant maintenance and repairs and related work. Stevedore duties is a core function of this post and the successful applicants will be required to work a 12-hour shift and at times weekends when performing these duties. Overtime rates will apply for duties performed over and above 40-hour week. In addition to this the successful applicant may be required to perform such other tasks, which may reasonably be required of them. A job description is available on request.

Applicants should have an NVQ Level 3 Mechanics and a minimum of 3 years experience as a qualified mechanic with a sound knowledge of diesel and petrol engines including expertise in vehicle diagnostic testing equipment. Applicants should also be familiar with Metal Inert Gas (MIG) and Manual Metal Arc (MMA) and gas welding. A clean valid driving licence in Classes A to J4 is required.

The job is graded at circa Level 5 with a minimum and maximum salary band of £6,929 - £9,594 per annum. The successful applicant's salary will fall within this salary band and will depend on qualifications and experience. In addition to the salary, an appropriate single or accompanied allowance of £2,610 or £4,880 per annum respectively will be paid. Accommodation will be provided. The Contract offered will be for two years in the first instance.

For further details concerning the post, please contact the Commercial Services Manager on telephone number 00 247 6119 or e-mail lawson.henry@ascension.gov.ac. Applications forms are available from the Administrator's Office, Ascension Island Government, Georgetown, Ascension Island by telephoning 00 247 7000 ext 100 or by email from alberta.knipo@ascension.gov.ac. Completed application forms should be returned to the Administrator's Office by hand or on fax number 00 247 6152 or email address cathy.cranfield@ascension.gov.ac by no later than Friday, 28th January 2005.

ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY FOR DRIVER/OPERATOR - PUBLIC SERVICES

The Ascension Island Government provides a wide range of services to a number of organisations working on the Island. Its services include Motor Transport, Marine, Mechanical and Electrical, Works and Public Services.

A vacancy will shortly arise in the Public Services Section and the Ascension Island Government is seeking to recruit a qualified Driver/Operator to fill this post.

The Driver/Operator will report directly to the Public Services Foreman but is responsible to the Works Superintendent.

In addition to having the ability to operate and maintain various plant, the successful applicant will also be required to carry out stevedore duties as a core function of this post and will be required to work a 12-hour shift and at times weekends when performing these duties. Overtime rates will apply for duties performed over and above 40-hour week. In addition to this the successful applicant may be required to perform such other tasks, which may reasonably be required of them.

A clean, valid driving licence from Classes A and above is also required. The job is graded at circa Level 4 with a minimum and maximum salary band of £6,396 - £9,061 per annum. The successful applicant's salary will fall within this salary band and will depend on qualifications and experience. In addition to the salary, an appropriate single allowance of £2,610 per annum will be paid. Accommodation will be provided. The Contract offered will be for two years in the first instance.

For further details concerning the post, please contact the Works Superintendent on telephone number 00 247 6797 or e-mail address Works.aiwsa@atlantis.co.ac. Applications forms are available from the Administrator's Office, Ascension Island Government, Georgetown, Ascension Island by telephoning 00 247 7000 ext 100 or by email alberta.knipo@ascension.gov.ac. Completed application forms should be returned to the Administrator's Office by hand or on fax number 00 247 6152 or email address cathy.cranfield@ascension.gov.ac by no later than Friday, 28th January 2005.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd

has a vacancy for a Handyman. A good knowledge of carpentry, plumbing and general building work is required together with the ability to work unsupervised. For further details of the post please contact Roger Spink on 27600 or write in to our Crozier Place offices.

IT Training

Expressions of interest are invited from persons experienced in the use of Access, Word and Excel to provide training in one, two or all these programmes at the following levels during the period 1st February to 31st March 2005:

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Each training session would be for a maximum of eight people at any one time as the IT Training Suite at the Training Centre, which would be the venue for this training, can only cater for this number. The person undertaking the training would also have access to a PowerPoint projector and other basic training aids.

Interested persons should send a detailed outline of the course content for each area and level of training, the timescales and an estimate of the costs together with a CV to the Training and Development Manager, Training Unit, Education Department by Wednesday 26th January 2005.

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Friday 5 - 7pm and Saturday 15th 10 - 12 midday
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Thanks to Mandy and the hospital staff for the safe arrival of Eleanor May. Also thanks to everyone for the fab prezies! Karen

Thanks to all family and friends who made our stay so pleasant. Thanks also to everyone who made Craig and Corrinne's wedding such a great day. See you again in three years. George and Sue Paice

Liz and Dave would like to thank everybody for a wonderful holiday, especially Sylvia, Steve, Patsy, Willie, Kieran, Sian, Damien, Derron and Colin. All our love to family and friends and hope to see you again soon

A big thank you to all the people here who helped make our holiday an excellent experience
Especially Jeannie and Mike for organising us, Maurice and Ellen for giving me the chance to ride their horses and race. And to everyone else that we met and had a great time with. We have heaps of photos to remember everything, thanks.
It's been great and we've had a lot of fun. Hope to see you all again, Kelly, Neil and Nick Burnett

From Pam and Nigel in Poole We would like to thank all family and friends in the Falklands who signed our anniversary book and sent cards and messages on the occasion of our Golden Wedding. We send our love, and wish everyone a happy and peaceful New Year. From: Two Old Kelpers!!!

To Mum and Dad, congratulations on your Golden wedding anniversary. lots of love from Stephanie and Brian.
To Nanny and Grandad, congratulations on your golden wedding anniversary. love you loads, Callum, Macaulay and Chelsea
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Will be 4 - 5.30 pm every week, until further notice.

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PERSONAL



Happy 9th Birthday Kerys from the 16th, lots of love from Mum, Tegen and Delen xxxx



I liked my new home...
Camp driving was fun too!



Thank you for my holiday.
Love Lilly

A big thank you to everyone on the west for the smiles and hospitality that helped to make our recent expedition such a lovely experience. From Ken and Caroline Mackenzie

Gerald, Marie, Ian, Sheila, Lesley, Ross, Barbara, James, John, Michelle, Evan, Laurie and Lani and all the Islanders
Thank you all for making our stay so enjoyable (especially off-roading) With love and very best wishes Elizabeth, Tremayne and Spike

Wanted to buy: Child's cot with drop sides. Please phone 21605

WANTED Good condition Wellstood peat stove. Hamish 21261 or Dave Morris 21050

St. Mary's walk playground has a new piece of equipment installed.
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Answers on a post card George Burroughs at PWD and the first correct answer to be drawn out of the bag on the 24th Jan will receive a £10 gift voucher.

Mally, Tony and Kay are deeply saddened to report the death of their brother, Chris Anderson, on January 5th aged 75. The funeral will be held in Southampton on 21 January. Donations in Chris's memory may be made to the Western Hospital (Bartley Ward) in Southampton, c/o PO Box 219, Stanley.

PERSONAL



Still using the Pot?
Happy birthday, lots love from your wife and mummy



A big 30th birthday for the 20th Jan
What a big smile, love always Mum and Nobby



Happy birthday 'big boy'
Love Sis and family



Happy Birthday, Who is this girl?
Love Hubby and girls

Falklands Brasserie wishes to inform customers that due to private functions the restaurant will be closed for business on Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th January 2005, we will re-open for business as normal on Monday 17th January, we apologise for any inconvenience caused

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Toothfish farming takes first step



TWO Falklands fishing companies have announced the establishment of a joint study into toothfish farming.

Consolidated Fisheries Limited and Fortuna Limited announced this week that they are working together to establish a pilot project to study the commercial, scientific and technical feasibility of producing farmed Patagonian toothfish (*Dissostichus eleginoides*) in the Falkland Islands.

The companies envisage the project will involve the establishment of a small scale hatchery, nursery, and a number of sea cages for grow-out trials.

A spokesperson for the venture commented, "The proximity of the Falkland Islands to toothfish fishing grounds provides access within hours to juveniles and mature fish for initial broodstock.

"However egg and larval development, together with juvenile rearing and production, clearly present significant challenges and risks."

The companies say the project is at a preliminary stage with work being carried out on evaluating data, developing operational budgets and considering options for taking the project forward.

In addition, the Falkland Islands Government's Fisheries Department is providing a degree of advice on sourcing scientific and technical expertise.

Three cruise ships today

ANOTHER busy week lies ahead for the cruise ship industry.

Hanseatic (carrying approximately 154 passengers) will be in Stanley today (Friday) along with *Bremen* and *Orion* (76).

Seven Seas Mariner will be in Stanley on Saturday.

On Tuesday, Stanley will be busy with visits from *Infinity* (1900) and *Norwegian Crown* (1200) and *Grigoriy Mikheev* (48) will call at Bleaker Island.

Grigoriy Mikheev will head to Stanley on Wednesday while *Clipper Adventurer* (100) will visit Carcass Island and New Island.

Tsunami Appeal still growing

THE Tsunami Earthquake Appeal fund in the Falklands continues to grow. The balance of the account on Wednesday reached £3,704.87.

This is on top of £12,600 already sent to the Appeal and £2,000 sent to the Red Cross.

Sex case experts: Defence warns against waste of public money

THE Defence Counsel in a sex abuse case, due to come to trial next month, believes that flying expert witnesses to the Islands would be, "...a monumental waste of public funds."

In court on Wednesday morning, lawyer Richard Marlor, representing Mr Robert William Smith, told the Senior Magistrate, Mrs Clare Faulds, the Defence was unable to agree to the Crown's medical evidence by Dr Roger Diggle, and respective expert medical and DNA reports from Dr Jane Watkeys and Ms Valerie Tomlinson.

Mr Marlor told the court, "We cannot and do not accept the adverse conclusions suggested by Dr Diggle or Dr Watkeys, nor do we accept that Valerie Tomlinson's report as to DNA contains any findings capable of supporting the Crown's case."

He said the Defence Counsel wished to stress, "...it should not be thought that we, the defence, have made their attendance here necessary."

Mr Smith faces three charges relating to the assault of a child. His trial date has been set at Feb-

ruary 9 and is expected to last for three days.

Mr Marlor said the Defence has, "...served the Crown with our expert's report and we expect this to neutralise its experts."

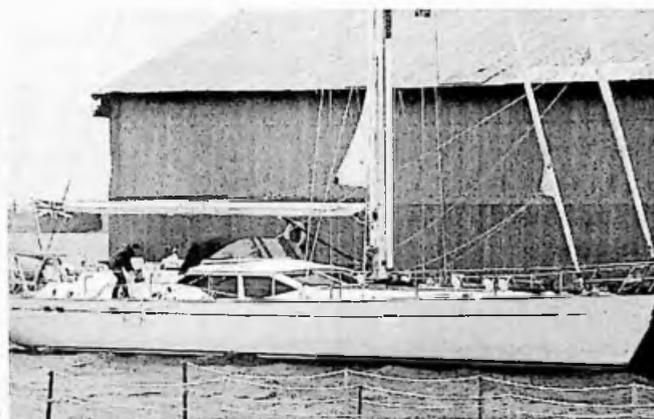
"If, notwithstanding this, the Crown persists in its desire to call Dr Watkeys and Valerie Tomlinson, we wish to make it clear that, whatever the outcome of this case, no criticism should be directed at the Defence for what I am sure Your Honour will, in due course, believe to be a monumental waste of public funds."

Crown Counsel Rosalind Cheek responded by saying the requirement for the attendance of the two experts had been carefully considered and she had asked the witnesses themselves to consider whether they thought their presence was, "...absolutely necessary."

When in Stanley for the trial, Mr Smith, a resident of Goose Green, will be subjected to a curfew. From February 7 he will be required to remain at the home of a named family member during the hours of 9pm - 7am.

He will not be permitted to enter licensed premises while in town.

Inquest into Antarctic death opens today



Above: Stephen Thomas' boat *Magic Dragon* in Stanley yesterday.

AN INQUEST opens this morning into the death of a British multi-millionaire who died in the Antarctic last week.

The Coroner, Mrs Clare Faulds, confirmed Stephen Glyn Thomas (51) died on January 13, during a visit to Antarctica.

According to *Cambridge*

News Online, Mr Thomas had travelled south on his yacht, *Magic Dragon*. The news site, which describes Mr Thomas as a "popular businessman", reports that he was killed after falling into a crevasse.

The inquest is due to begin at 10.00am today.

Murrel Rd: is Black Point the answer?

IT LOOKS as though a compromise may be reached over the rerouting of the road to Murrell Farm.

A petition was lodged late last year against the route first approved by Executive Council, which planned for the road to cross the Murrell River at Mastin's Point.

The petitioners asked that the road be rerouted to cross the river at Drunken Rock.

Since then, however, a third proposal has been aired which may solve the dispute.

A meeting held on Friday, January 14 was attended by Councillors Stephen Luxton and Richard Cockwell, the Environmental Planning Officer, signatories to the petition and a number of other interested parties.

Councillor Luxton said the meeting had been "quite productive" and resulted in another possible route, this time with a crossing at Black Point, being suggested.

He said the Public Works Department is to look into the cost implications of having the road cross the river at Black Point. He said everyone involved seems to be, "...happier overall."

Councillor Luxton said another development at the meeting was the acceptance of the need for, "...some sort of management plan to monitor fishing in the area and for the whole Common area."

The options for the routing of the Murrell Road will be discussed again at the end of the month.

Parent's rep elected

DR BARRY ELSBY has once again been chosen to serve as the Community School's parent representative on the Board of Education.

Director of Education Sylvia Cole confirmed yesterday that, following a parental referendum, the governor had ratified the appointment of Dr Elsby.

Four people stood for the position on the Board of Education: Dr Elsby, Mr Phillip Middleton, Mr Steve Vincent and Mrs Alison Ward.

Canadians leave tomorrow

A GROUP of visiting Canadian parliamentarians leave the Islands on tomorrow's Lan flight.

The politicians will meet the Falklands press today.

Report next week.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THIS week's award for most glaringly obvious news story must go to BBC Breakfast's 'revelation' on Wednesday morning that teenagers from well-off backgrounds are much more likely to go to university than those from the most deprived areas.

I sat slacked jawed (most unattractive, I know), coffee in hand, watching newsreaders and experts alike expressing horror at this "exposé".

It's no surprise at all that rich kids are more likely to go to university and it's going to remain this way unless the British Government takes it upon itself to make higher education free to all - or, at the very least, actively works on raising scholastic expectations among poorer areas.

Here, the situation is different: expectations are already relatively high (although there's always room for improvement) and we face no such financial barriers, being fortunate enough to have (for the time being) fully-funded university education on offer.

I know our students recognise how fortunate they are - in fact most go to great lengths to hide the fact they don't have to pay for their education to avoid provoking jealousy in their contemporaries - and hopefully we will eventually see more and more the fruits of this educational investment.

After all, the very aim of it is to get locals filling professional posts currently occupied by contractors.

It's easy to lose sight of this long term aim though: we see a steady stream of young talent heading north (or, in some more recent cases, east to Australia) seeking enlightenment and indoctrination and one can be forgiven for assuming that, once they get a taste for the outside world, they are lost to us forever.

But I firmly believe time will reveal something quite different: whether due to a sense of duty or simply the lure of an attractive way of life, the Falklands will draw many back.

This all takes time. Graduates can't walk straight into professional positions when they return home at the end of their studies: they need to reinforce their qualifications with practical experience, an undertaking which can take years.

It's easy to get caught up in life here and now and forget about these people working overseas who still have the goal of coming back firmly in sight: but it's wrong to assume they are lost to us and we will be left to always rely on outside expertise.

Call me an optimist, but I believe the government's educational investment will pay off as more and more professional locals return: perhaps not in the next two or three years but certainly in the next decade.

(Just imagine - future generations may eventually look back in puzzlement and wonder what on earth 'contractor-bashing' was.)

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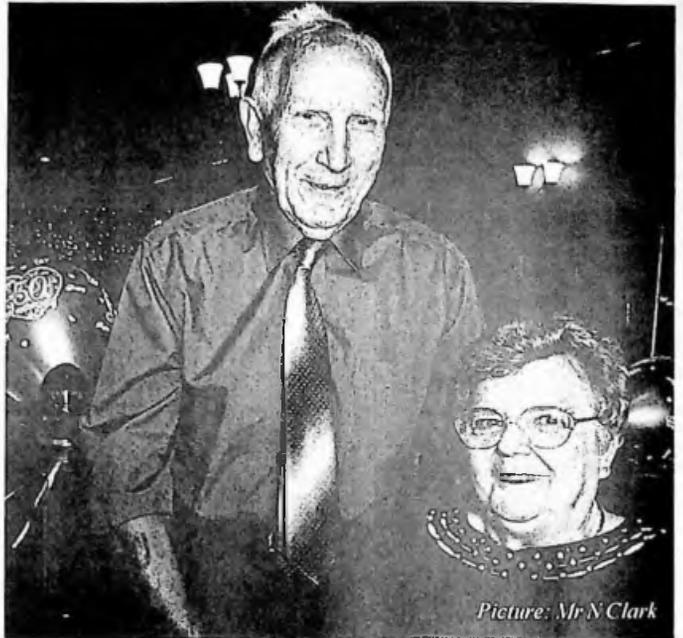
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Fifty years together



Picture: Mr N Clark

A STANLEY couple have celebrated their gold wedding anniversary, surrounded by friends and family.

Charlie and Olga Coutts were married on January 14, 1955 at St Mary's Catholic Church in Stanley. Jean Dobbins (nee Brechan) was bridesmaid and Fred Coutts (Charlie's brother) was best man.

The marriage was celebrated with a reception in the Town Hall refreshment room.

Ten days later the couple left the Falklands taking the *SS Fitzroy* to Montevideo. There they joined the *Highland Chieftain* and sailed to Tilbury dock, later settling on

Canvey Island where their two eldest children Charles and Susan were born.

The couple returned to the Falklands in 1957 and went on to have twins, John and Peter, and daughters Stephanie and Lindsey.

Olga and Charlie celebrated their Golden anniversary on Friday with a party in the Narrows Bar, arriving in style in the Museum's recently-renovated London taxi, driven by Colin Paterson-Smith.

Charles, Susan and Peter, along with Charlie and Olga's grandson Jed, returned to the Falklands along with family friend Bill Richardson to celebrate the occasion.

Foreign minister Bielsa questioned at airport

ARGENTINA'S foreign minister was briefly detained at Miami International Airport last week after he allegedly asked to enter a plane's cockpit to question pilots about his flight's delay.

Rafael Bielsa was on an American Airlines flight from New York's John F Kennedy Airport to Miami on Thursday night. The trip began four hours behind schedule because of weather- and mechanical-related delays.

Bielsa allegedly got out of his first-class seat while the plane was taxiing at JFK and asked to talk to the pilots about the delay.

Dave Adams, a spokesman for the Federal Air Marshal Service, said a flight attendant asked Bielsa to sit down, and he allegedly refused.

"Everybody was tired," Adams said. "They had been on the plane for several hours, and they were getting a little antsy."

Bielsa was questioned when the flight reached Miami. Adams said the process took no more than ten minutes.

But Gregorio Dupont, Argentina's consul general in Miami, said the questioning lasted 45 minutes and Bielsa was treated rudely.

He also disputed the claim that

Bielsa rose from his seat while the plane taxied on the runway, saying he only stood up before the plane left to inquire about taking another flight. He said Bielsa wanted to ask pilots about the delay, but he never tried to enter the cockpit.

Bielsa continued on to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and has since returned to Buenos Aires, Dupont said.

"We regret any unnecessary inconvenience that the foreign minister and his party may have experienced," said State Department spokesman Steven Pike. He said the department was looking into the incident.

American Airlines spokesman Tim Wagner said he was unaware of any disturbance aboard Thursday night's flight.

Adams said federal air marshals on the flight witnessed the incident but did not identify themselves while the event was taking place because they were not summoned by the flight crew.

However, the federal air marshals told the flight attendant they wanted to interview Bielsa when the plane landed. After Bielsa left the plane, an air marshal asked to see his passport and questioned him at the gate. MP

News from the Development Board

Wool label meets mixed reactions

FALKLAND Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) General Manager, Julian Morris's efforts to run a trial with labels targeting Falkland Island wool products was met with mixed reactions at Tuesday's Falkland Islands Development Board (FIDB) meeting.

Mr Morris showed the labels to members of the board and explained that the idea was to build on Karen Lee's recent promotion of wool products at A&E Knitwear.

He said the labels were a trial open to anyone who wanted to take part, that there had not been a lot of time and energy spent on researching a final look for the label, however the idea was to find out if it would work.

Funded by FIDC and costing less than £1,000 the labels carry a Falk-

land Islands woolmark and designate how a product is made, whether in camp or bulk produced.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said he was concerned that the woolmark used was very close to the Blended wool mark which would be contravening a trademark. Councillor Mike Summers expressed concern that "...somebody might get sued," although Mr Morris said the graphic was being used as a symbol rather than a trademark. The Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins suggested that rather than take any risk, efforts should be made to contact those that own the wool mark and show what it is intended to be used for.

Members of the board also felt that the Falkland Finest mark should be incorporated in the project. It was decided to discuss the issue at the next meeting.

Jack of all trades or master of one?

A DISCUSSION on whether specialist marketing people should be hired by the Development Corporation in favour of marketing 'all-rounders' was discussed by the FIDB.

A report by the Finance and Enterprise Manager, Fiona Didlick, explained that FIDC has developed into an organisation requiring "...distinct categories of personnel, a core unit of eight permanent full time staff, contract personnel providing specialist skills and temporary staff to assist from time to time."

There have been various discussions with industry groups about the need for specialists in seafood marketing and development with the aim to achieve a "...market led approach."

Mrs Didlick says it is anticipated that two specialist contract personnel will be recruited in the near future. A port development specialist, will be hosted by FIDC but will be accountable to the new Port Authority; European Development funding has been approved for this post.

A mussel development specialist who will also be hosted by FIDC but will be accountable to the Mussel Development Group. Funding will be found from the current cost saving in the Marketing Manager's budget.

Board members discussed whether they required somebody who can, "...turn their hand to anything in marketing," or get specific people for different areas; they opted to defer discussion of this matter to the closed part of the meeting.

Organic farm receives premium for wool

AN update on Organic Certification in the Falklands shows that all but two of the nine farms initially certified have pulled out of the scheme.

Port Louis and Port Edgar were the first farms to be certified as organic and are both enthusiastic to continue.

Port Louis has branched out into cattle for local consumption which is sold as organic, however the farm does not make any premium at present.

Port Edgar is a sheep farm generating 17,275 kilos of wool in 2003/04. The farm has sold 2,900 kilos of clean organic wool to China receiv-

ing a premium of 31.2p per kilo. The farm owners anticipate selling a further 4,400 kilos of organic wool this year.

In a paper considered by FIDB the Organic Inspector pointed out that a factor in reduced participation is the ET and AI programmes as part of the Department of Agriculture scheme to upgrade wool and meat production.

She said farmers may be interested in obtaining organic certification once they have completed their AI and ET programmes, with a view to receiving a premium meat price once upgraded animals become available to the abattoir.

Illex catches on high seas better than 2004

ILLEX catches on the high seas are variable but, have been "quite good", the Director of Fisheries has confirmed.

Dr John Barton said catches are "definitely good" when compared to 2004, however, "...that would not be hard; they have not been exceptional when compared to normal years."

Dr Barton said it is still too early to predict what the season in Falkland zones will be like.

In 2002 catches were good early in the season on the high seas, but

the squid did not materialise in Falkland Island zones in any quantity.

Dr Barton says it is likely to be the middle of February before indications of how the season might develop are determined and, "...analysis of samples of squid taken from the high seas will help determine which illex stock is currently being fished."

So while he says there are "no great pointers" for the immediate future, having illex on the high seas at present is a lot more cheerful than not having illex."

Wild seas and wedding vows



THE wild seas of the south Atlantic provided the breathtaking backdrop for the marriage of Corina Goss and Nigel Bishop at the weekend.

Both are members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) in which Corina is a Private and Nigel a Corporal, so despite its romantic location overlooking Surf Bay, the wedding ceremony had a distinctly military feel to it.

Due to it being a particularly blustery day - resulting in the dramatic scenery being even more wild than usual - the ceremony was held under the shelter of a huge tent.

FIDF Commanding Officer, Major Peter Biggs married the couple,

who were aided by best man Alex Blake and bridesmaid Ros Cheek, both Lance Corporals in the FIDF.

Known for her individual fashion style, radio journalist Corina looked beautiful in a classic full length dress with a distinct mediaeval feel. She carried a bouquet of lilies and wore a gold and crystal tiara in her hair. Ros wore a simple full length gold empire-line dress.

Following the Surf Bay ceremony, the newlyweds hosted a wedding dinner at the Falklands Brasserie.

The day was rounded off with a reception and dance held, fittingly enough, in the FIDF Club.

Colin and Jo's return match

IN October 2004, *Penguin News* recorded the marriage in Hampshire of Falkland Islander Colin Summers and Joanne Coupland.

On Saturday, January 15, the "return leg" took place - a blessing in Christ Church Cathedral.

Reverend Paul Sweeting conducted the thanksgiving and included a light-hearted, but poignant sermon. Using simple numbers to demonstrate relationships in marriage, he gave Colin a surprise maths revision test; fortunately, Colin scored 100%.

A reception and evening dance followed at Malvina House Hotel for family and friends.

Colin and Jo returned to UK on Thursday 20.



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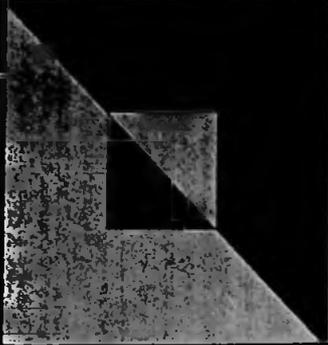
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Royal Princess arrives bearing gifts



Above: Carl Anderson and Connie Stevens exchange shirts. TOURISM Board Manager, Connie Stevens was surprised to receive a gift from a passenger off the visiting cruise ship *Royal Princess* on Wednesday.

Carl Anderson presented Mrs Stevens with a tee-shirt specially produced to commemorate the visit of the *Royal Princess* and depicting maps, flags and symbols from two other Port Stanleys, in Canada and the United States of America.

Carl Anderson is a member of the Ashtabula Yacht Club in Ohio, U.S.A. and also a member of the Port Stanley Sailing Squadron in Canada.

The tee-shirt was sent from Commodore Tully of the Port Stanley Sailing Squadron based in Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs Stevens said, "Commodore Tully seems to have gone to a fair bit of research to get the tee-shirt produced - there is a map showing the Falkland Islands, an impression of Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and the Falkland Islands flag. He has also dated the tee-shirt for the visit of the *Royal Princess*.

"It's nice to think that someone



went to all that trouble to produce the shirt and send it as a gift. We will frame it and have it on display in the Jetty Visitor Centre for future passengers - who knows, we might start a trend for having tee-shirts designed to promote the Falklands? Perhaps we could see where the furthestmost tee-shirt could come from?"

As there is a Stanley Regatta Mrs Stevens said she intends to give Steve Dent the details of the sailing clubs to see if there is any potential for links; she is also sending photos and details to local papers in Ontario and Ohio to try and get the Falklands a mention in those countries.

Confusion over tsunami death toll

AN Indonesian government ministry dramatically raised the country's death toll on Wednesday from last month's tsunami, sending the overall total soaring and into disarray.

The nation's foreign minister, meanwhile, sought to reassure donor countries that billions of dollars pledged to aid victims of the disaster would not be siphoned off by corrupt officials.

The jump in Indonesia's estimated toll to 166,320 came after the nation's Health Ministry declared more than 70,000 people previously listed as missing as dead. This would raise the number of lives lost in the 11-nation disaster zone to as high as 221,100.

However confusion surrounded the tally, with another section of the government - the Social Affairs Ministry - sticking to its figure of 114,978.

Officials have frequently cautioned that compiling accurate figures for the dead or missing is almost impossible, and that a definitive total of dead may never be reached.

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono called on government agencies to get their numbers straight.

Eager to show that Indonesia will use international aid money responsibly and take a firm stand against corruption, Foreign Minister Hassan Wirayuda said the government had recently appointed accounting firm Ernst and Young

to track international donations.

Foreign governments and international agencies have pledged around four billion dollars in aid to the region. Indonesia, regularly listed as one the world's most corrupt countries, is expected to get the largest chunk.

International health officials said hundreds of thousands of people remain at risk of disease in Indonesia's Aceh province, as stretched medical teams attempt to prevent outbreaks of measles, malaria and diarrhoea, contracting measles, malaria and other diseases.

Emergency medical workers are "straining to stay ahead of a wide range of threats to a severely weakened, still disoriented and beleaguered population," said Bob Dietz, the World Health Organisation spokesman in the provincial capital of Banda Aceh.

In southern Thailand, more than 20,000 Buddhists, Muslims, Christians and Sikhs joined hands for an interfaith memorial service in a sports stadium to remember the tsunami victims.

Participants - many dressed in white, a traditional color of mourning in Asia - released paper hot air balloons into the sky, a Thai ritual meant to lift the spirits of the dead.

In a rare show of unity in Sri Lanka, bitterly divided government and opposition leaders jointly launched a 3.5-billion-dollar project to rebuild homes after the disaster. *MIP/PN*

Court news

Disqualification for *Cochayuyo* crew member

A MAN working on the yacht *Cochayuyo* was disqualified from driving and fined in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

The court heard that at 1.45am on January 16 the Police attended a traffic accident on the BY-Pass to Stanley Road at the junction/turn off to FIPASS. The police found a Land Rover partially in the ditch on the south side of the road and two other drivers had stopped to assist.

Cesar Carrasco Galindo (33) was identified as the driver of the vehicle but spoke little English however one of the police officers attending the scene was able to speak Spanish and communicate with Mr Calindo and, whilst doing so smelled alcohol on him.

Mr Calindo was taken to the police station where he provided a sample of breath which showed a lower reading of 43 mg of alcohol per 100ml of breath (the legal limit is 35 mg).

Later in the night, having been placed in a cell, Mr Calindo asked to speak with an officer so he could explain his actions. He said he had

not been driving at the time of the accident, that he had met a man called Alex in a pub who had offered to drive the vehicle back to FIPASS to save the taxi fare: Mr Calindo said the man had told him he had only been drinking Coke.

He said the man called Alex had been driving when he took a wrong turning, drove into a ditch when reversing and had then run off to FIPASS as he was from a ship that was alongside.

Mr Galindo then put the keys in the vehicle and attempted to move it.

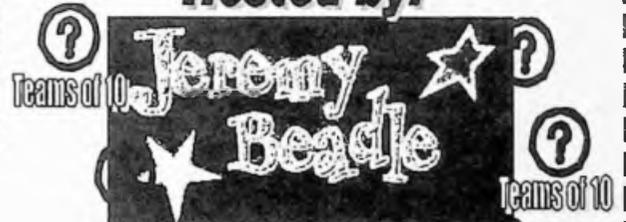
Police carried out extensive enquiries at the *RRS Ernest Shackleton*, a yacht and with the FIPASS night watch man. No evidence could be found of anyone entering FIPASS.

Mr Calindo accepted he was responsible for the vehicle at the time and told the court he was sorry and the incident was, "...not intentional."

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds disqualified Mr Calindo from driving for one year, fined him £400 plus prosecution costs of £70 and endorsed his licence.

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Aladdin: a work of Genie-us

Review by Fiona Didlick

IT'S NOT easy being an evil wizard.

You spend years of your life searching for the one person who can open a magic cave and it turns out to be your smarty pants nephew Aladdin. You try to prise him from the grasp of his doting ma, only to discover she is a scheming old wash-ervoman who drives a hard deal.

Then Aladdin runs away and falls in love with the Princess, a petulant gal given to boiling potential suitors in oil. When Aladdin finally does agree to go with you, he not only brings along his dozy brother Wishy-Washy but also conjures up a Glaswegian genie who helps him to escape with the thing you want most in the world – the magic lamp!

As you may guess from this sorry tale the evil wizard Abanaza, a villain in the best of boo hiss tradition, comes off worst at the end of the day.

However that does mean a happy ending for the rest of the cast of the



Above left: The Princess (Sarah Bayley) and Aladdin (Claire Wiggin); Above right: Major Domo (Steve Graham); Below: A suspicious bunch (Pictures by Graham Didlick)

Mount Pleasant Amateur Dramatic Society production of *Aladdin*. It also meant a happy ending for the audience, as there was there was much to admire in this excellent show.

Petunia, the Lily Savage of the South Atlantic, ably took on one of the toughest jobs of all as opening act. Jake Evans might have been the smallest member of the cast but made a big impression as the Great All-Powerful Genie of the Lamp. Claire Wiggin's cheerful Aladdin was worthy of note, but was it enough to distract the chaps from the shiny gold hot pants?

The Kids at Stanley House voted for Wishy-Washy, a master of the comic moment who could give Buster Keaton a run for his money. Steve Graham shook, rattled and rocked as Major Domo, while Sarah Evans as kung fu expert Inspector Chu demonstrated the fine art of moustache twitching. Rosie Dear was marvelous as the funniest Genie ever.

Just to prove they were capable of far more than comedy, we were charmed by a beautifully performed

scene that did not pass unnoticed - the blossoming romance between Wishy-Washy and the Princess' maid Ting Ming. And finally, Widow Twanky's startling rendition of "Sex Bomb" had to be seen to be believed.

Cleverly designed sets and backdrops, plus the super efficient stage crew, made the best of limited space and allowed the large cast to use every inch of the stage.

Imaginative direction, no easy feat with a large cast, ensured that there was never a dull moment at any point during a scene.

Music, song and sound effects produced by the astonishingly talented Martin Evans supplied the final touch of magic.

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Frank Smith 1913-2004

FRANCIS DAVID SMITH was born on East Falklands on September 13, 1913.

He lived there with his family mainly on Falkland Islands Company farms, where shepherding became his way of life. Along with colt taming, which he became well known for, he was also an excellent gear maker.

He met and married Jean Berntsen in 1938; they lived on several farms on East and West Falklands, raising their six sons and one daughter, finally moving to Stanley in 1960 where they lived for five years.

After Jean passed away in 1965, Frank returned to Camp; he lived at Port Howard where he carried on his shepherding work and before retiring he was shepherd boss. In 1981 he became ill and had to have a pacemaker fitted; this changed his life a lot and he was still seen heading over the hill on his faithful old mare *Spinaway* although he was in his seventies.

It was at Port Howard he met Jill Doyle who was a school teacher; Frank and Jill became friends and he decided to go and live in Cornwall with Jill where in 1995 they got married.



They lived in Cornwall for six years then moved to France where they were living when Frank died peacefully on Boxing Day 2004.

Frank was a jolly man and liked nothing better than a good old natter over a glass or two of whisky.

He is survived by his wife Jill, one brother, his four sons and one daughter and lots of grandchildren; he will be sadly missed by everyone. *By the family of the late Frank Smith*

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This is a permanent appeal and so stamps can be sent at any time of the year. My details can be passed onto anybody and everybody to make this desperate plea more successful. If readers could ask their friends and family throughout the world and in your

country I would be so grateful.

The one thing I must ask is if stamps could be left on the envelope and be cut off leaving about 1cm of paper surrounding the stamp to prevent damage.

I know this letter may seem a little strange, but I have asked people in Great Britain to ask their friends and relatives abroad to send their stamps over to here, but nothing happens!

I thank you on behalf of all at RNIB and hope to hear from you soon.

Terri Bush (Mrs)
Volunteer Events Co-Ordinator
20 Bowers Road, Benfleet
Essex, SS7 5PZ, England

Horse owner - 'check with me before running to the vet'

TO THE person who found it necessary to report me regarding my mare and foal, for your information they have been bogging in grass since they were brought in from camp.

If you haven't got the back bone

to approach me yourself instead of going to the vets, I suggest you mind your own business.

And just for your nosiness, the vet checked them and they are fine. Satisfied?

Angeline Clarke, Stanley

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Q A HYPOTHETICAL scenario. Say I was planning on travelling to the Falkland Islands in a Doornobile.

If I were to park that on the side of the road, go to the pub and get drunk then sleep in the vehicle in the beds provided, would I then be prosecuted?

A Crown Counsel Rosalind Cheek provided the following response.

Under section 21(1)(b) of the Road Traffic Ordinance 1948 a person who is in charge of a motor vehicle on a road or other public place commits an offence if he has consumed so much alcohol that the proportion in their breath exceeds the prescribed limit.

The prescribed limit is 35 micrograms of alcohol in 100 milli-

litres of breath.

It is a defence to prove that at the time the offence was committed the circumstances were such that there was no likelihood of driving whilst the proportion of alcohol in the breath was likely to exceed the prescribed limit.

It is for the Court to consider, on the facts of a particular case, whether there was any such likelihood of driving.

The Court may consider factors such as evidence of the intention of the person concerned, the whereabouts of the ignition keys and, perhaps, the involvement of another person who may be in charge of the vehicle.



SAMA Wales launches own website

THE Welsh branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association has launched its own website.

The branch was formed after the successful pilgrimage of veterans to the Falklands in 2002. Curly Jones, SAMA Wales Secretary said, "Through the Islanders efforts and welcome on the pilgrimage a branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association was opened up in Wales. This has now grown to 360 SAMA members and is expanding fast."

He says it is hoped the website will, "...encompass all those who have a link with the conflict," and members look forward to hearing from, "...all those on the Falklands through our forum."

Curly will visit the Islands at the end of February with a group of ex-Welsh Guards veterans.

With them, they will be bringing a photograph album for the museum and a park bench which is to be placed at Fitzroy.

JOINT SERVICE EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL MINES AND UNEXPLODED ORDNANCE AWARENESS BRIEFING



JSEOD will be presenting a Mines and Unexploded Ordnance Awareness Briefing at Hillside Camp on Tuesday 01 February 05.

This briefing is open specifically to the general public. It will commence at 6.10pm and last for approximately 45 minutes.

The brief will be conducted in the JSEOD Packaway Hall, and will cover the following:
Areas of danger, types of mines, unexploded ordnance, and the dangers associated with them.

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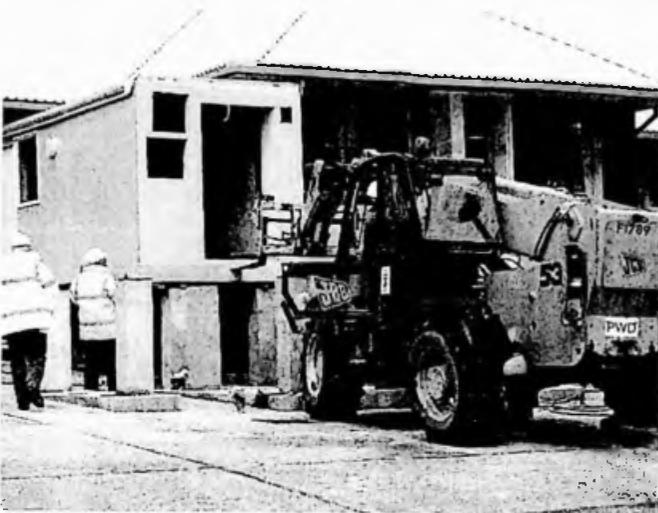
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Hospital isolation unit arrives



THE construction of the new isolation ward at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital took a step forward this week, with the placing of the building's shell at its new site, to the north east of the hospital.

The unit should be finished in the first week in February then the contractor Morrison (Falklands) Ltd will begin on the conversion of the area next to it into a maternity suite.

Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards, said once that job is complete. "...the existing maternity suite and the rooms around it will be converted into the Elderly Care Ward and, at around the same time, the Nurse Call, Medical Gases and Fire Alarm systems will be upgraded throughout the whole ward."

All these works are expected to be finished by November.

Newly-named Rockhopper Ltd welcomes chairman

ROCKHOPPER Exploration Limited, a UK-based oil exploration and production company, has announced the appointment of its new executive chairman.

Dr Pierre Jungels will take up his new role in February. He has over 30 years experience in the oil industry and is currently chairman of AiM-listed Offshore Hydrocarbon Mapping plc.

Rockhopper Exploration, as Crude Oil and Gas Limited, announced in December that the Falkland Islands government had awarded it two exploration/production licences in the North Falklands Basin, covering an area of 4,203 square kilometres.

"The company plans to conduct an extensive work programme over the area in the next few years with a focus on developing the region's exploration potential.

Richard Visick, Executive Direc-

tor of Rockhopper Exploration Limited, commented, "We are delighted that Pierre has agreed to join the company. With his vast experience of the oil industry at the highest level in the UK and internationally, Pierre brings enormous expertise to Rockhopper.

"His appointment forms a key part of our plans as we put together a highly-experienced management team to take the company forward and progress our work programme for the licences."

Dr Jungels added, "I am delighted to be working with Richard and the team at Rockhopper as we look to build the business over the next few years in what is an exciting - and largely undrilled - exploration region.

"We are actively considering our funding options as we pursue other opportunities in the area that will enable us to grow the business."

Antarctic Place-names Committee honours former colleagues

TWO scientists have been honoured recently by the Antarctic Place-names Committee (APC). David Wynn-Williams and Kirsty Brown both had areas of the British Antarctic Territory named after them.

Wynn Knolls are immediately west of the Jane Col research site on Signy Island where David Wynn-Williams, a terrestrial microbiologist, had worked for much of his time in the Antarctic.

His research focused on assessing the capability of microbes to

adapt to environmental extremes. At the time of his death in 2002 David was at the forefront of international research in astrobiology.

Kirsty Island is one of the Léonie Islands, in Ryder Bay, south-west of Rothera Research Station. It is named after Kirsty Brown, who was a Rothera marine biologist. Kirsty was researching the influence of iceberg disturbance on seabed fauna when she died in 2003. The island is a major feature in the area in which she used to SCUBA dive.

Tsunami panic in Chile kills one

A FALSE alarm about an imminent tsunami approaching the southern coast of Chile, which developed into an early morning panic causing the death of a woman and injuring several, has been described by the country's Interior Minister as a "macabre joke".

Jose Miguel Insulza, who is acting Chilean president in the absence of Ricardo Lagos, who is on a visit to Africa and Asia, said the authorities haven't so far established the origin of the rumour and its tragic consequences.

The false alarm, raised at 2.00am on Monday in Concepción and neighbouring towns, panicked 12,000 people who fled their homes and headed for higher ground.

Apparently the tsunami warning began when a group of unidentified fishermen reported seeing uncommon sea and tidal movements which sparked general panic and chaos.

In the midst of the chaos and anxiety, Maria del Rosario Bayar Echeverria, 68, had a heart attack and died while she was fleeing inland in a car with her family. Radio reports said that the massive flight to the hills led to several traffic accidents and panic attacks among various people, as well as minor injuries - generally from falls

- to at least 50 people who were later given first aid in Concepción's hospital.

The National Emergency Office - ONEMI - later confirmed, however, that it was all a false alarm and categorically denied that there was any risk of a tsunami. "This is absolutely false; there is no sign of a tidal wave. We have checked all the alert centres that we have, as well as with the Navy and the coastal government authorities, and there is absolutely nothing. It's a situation of total and complete normality," ONEMI chief in Bio Bio, Jaime Romero, repeated in several radio interviews.

"For a tsunami a 7.5 Richter scale earthquake must occur in Chile or some area close to the country," indicated Juan Cayupi another scientist from ONEMI.

Mr Cayupi did reveal that a 6.6 magnitude earthquake which occurred at 5pm on Sunday in Micronesia, close to Australia, "...could have sparked the tsunami rumour among an over sensitive population that has been inundated with information about the Asian disaster." Despite the Chilean authorities' efforts, several thousand residents remained in the high lands with their vehicles and belongings for several hours before returning to their homes. **MP**

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Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

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99/04/DP Plot 20, Kiel Canal Road, Stanley. Detailed plans for creation of container park including hardstanding area. Mr P J McKay

140/04/DP 30 Ross Road East, Stanley. Detailed plans for erection of conservatory and extension to dwelling. Mr & Mrs R Biggs

01/05/PB The Old Telephone Exchange, Ross Road, Stanley. Retrospective change of use from EOD offices to drop-in centre. "The Place" Committee

02/05/PB 19 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. Erection of storage shed. Mr J East

03/05/PB 27 Callaghan Road, Stanley. Erection of glasshouse. Mr R C Goodwin

04/05/PB 6 Gleadell Close, Stanley. Erection of pair of semi-detached dwellings. Mr C Hawksworth & Mr & Mrs I Doherty.

05/05/P 3 Ross Road East, Stanley. Installation of 12 metre telescopic tilt over mast. Mr M Harris

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday 3rd February 2005 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley
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Dated this 18th day of January 2005

Falklands become smaller as road network grows



By Sharon Marsh
ONE could be forgiven for feeling the Falklands have shrunk as the time taken to travel around Camp ever decreases - not because we have become a nation of speed freaks but due to the extensive growth of the islands' road network over recent years.

Talking to a returned Falkland Islander who had been out of the islands for some 18 years, I was interested to hear how impressed she was with the simple road network on West Falkland.

Initially they were referred to as all weather tracks but as road building skills have improved so have our expectations and we have even been heard to grumble about a few potholes or having to open a gate.

The roads are now a vital part of Falkland life that we take for granted on occasion; so what of the people who live in Portacabin camps for most of the summer as they build this very important communication link?

On West Falkland this season there have been two gangs working on link roads, one in the north, the other in the south.

Under the guidance of foreman Bert Ford, the South gang are making their way towards Albarmarle.

The seven man gang - with Jennifer Hill providing sustenance - started on October 18. The first three weeks were spent putting in seven cattle grids on the last section of the Port Stephens road and the South Harbour link which had been constructed the previous season.

Ten kilometres of road now winds its way through picturesque valleys on the way to Albarmarle, four kilometres having been constructed last season.

The last section of the six kilometre stretch being built this season, taking the road to the top of Host Inlet Mountain (approximately 1015 feet above sea level), has been a slow haul as Bert explained: "The Volvos are good workers, but they don't climb very fast. This section is as slow as it will get because of the climb and we are looking forward to the downhill run."

The material being used for the road is very hard, says Bert, causing wear and tear on the machinery. "...the teeth on the digger buckets are not taking to it very well at all."

There are a further 14 kilometres of road to be constructed before Leon and Pam Bernsen who have lived at Albarmarle for 13 years will enjoy the luxury of a road to their door and of not having to worry about getting bogged in the winter.

In the North, foreman Nunker Summers has also had his gang hard at work. They completed the Dunbar road ahead of schedule in November before moving onto the Port North link which they then completed by the middle of December.

The gang then constructed five cattle grids on the Dunbar road before taking a well earned break over Christmas.

Based at Herbert Stream near Roy Cove settlement, Nunker's gang have

now moved the machinery south to Teal River and are at present constructing an approximately two kilometre-long link road to Teal River Farm owned by Fraser McKay.

Nunker said he hopes to finish this section early next week and then the enormous task of shifting the camp of Portcabins to a site near Little Chartres has to be undertaken, an upheaval which the gang's cook, Christine Morrison, says she is, "...not looking forward to."

It will however be an event that the residents at Dunnose Head, Narrows Farm and Shallow Harbour have long awaited as they have had to contend with a particularly difficult track in the winter for many years. Twelve kilometres of road have been constructed out of Dunnose Head over the past few years by Raymond McBeth and his gang. It will now be the task of Nunker's gang to begin the 27 kilometre road which will link the Dunnose Head area with the rest of West Falkland.

Public Works Department (PWD) Roads Engineer Bob Hancox said the Little Chartres to Dunnose Head road will be, "...really tough going, particularly as the road goes past the Gun Hill area. This is very steep indeed and there is no option but to stay on the side of the hill right next to the sea." After the roads are linked there will then be a further season's work to link in Shallow Harbour.

Meanwhile finishing touches have been applied to other link roads on East Falkland by Peter McKay (PJ's Plant Hire).

Peter has completed two kilometres of road to Wreck Point Farm and 400 metres into The Head of the Bay Farm in the San Carlos area, both works started by Neil McKay in the previous two years. Peter was happy to report that work was completed a week ahead of schedule.

Peter is now working on the road from Port Harriet to the South coast which will enable the Falkland Islands Meat Company to dispose of their by-products and increase operation. The road runs north/south and passes just east of Rabbit Rocks.

Peter has Ian Clarke, Ian Ashworth, Mike McRae, Mel Lloyd and Lloyd Hirtle - with a truck from Trevor Browning - working for him and says that there are others that, "...work in the evening."

The project has been under way for eight working days and just short of one kilometre has been constructed. The recent heavy rain had stopped work for two days but Peter said that, weather permitting, he hopes to complete the remaining 2.2 kilometres in the next two weeks.

The road is being built with material from the government quarry at Port Harriet which means, "...long hauls all the way," says Peter, adding, "...we've had a few break downs as does everyone but we are making progress."

A recent addition to the road building teams are 28 Engineer Regiment, 45 Field Support Squadron who, under the exercise name of

'Kelpfire', started on Saturday to build an eight kilometre road from North Arm to the radio mast at Middle Centre near The Wreck outside house.

The group of thirty are living in North Arm settlement and have an impressive line up of plant; eight dump trucks, three graders, two dozers, three excavators, three shovel loaders and two Land Rovers.

WO2 Hebblethwaite, in charge of the exercise, says there is no shortage of equipment although, "...some is not the right type." The lack of tracked machinery is evident with several boggings causing a slow start to the proceedings but it is hoped the road to the mast will be constructed by the first week in March when the next phase of the project is to build a concrete reinforced helicopter landing pad near the radio mast.

Mike McKay, with Basil Faria and Kenneth Jaffray, are carrying out substantial improvement works to Hell's Kitchen, a section of road near San Carlos which has caused some difficulties in the past for hauliers and farmers.

The government has assisted with the only D8 bulldozer in the Falklands, (operated by Terence Newman and Lard McLeod) to push out the hard rock from the top of the hill. The section of road has retained the vertical alignment and has been built up to make it more suitable for heavy loads.

Work should be completed in the

next few weeks when Mike's gang will return to complete a further kilometre on the newly constructed Murrell road, should a firm decision on the route be reached in time.

Mr Hancox said that maintenance work is ongoing with the unsurfaced road maintenance team on East Falkland carrying out general grading and cattle grid replacement; before the Christmas break they started a major capping exercise on the Mount Pleasant road, assisted by the asphalt team and Ponies Pass quarry. Mr Hancox said it is intended that this operation will restart within the next few days and the Mount Pleasant road should, "...be noticeably improved before the onset of winter."

The surfaced road maintenance team have carried out substantial improvements to Davis Street East, including a completely new drainage system and the installation of footpaths.

Works to Davis Street are not quite complete but Mr Hancox says the gang is, "...taking advantage of the summer to patch repair the worst sections of Ross Road."

Mr Hancox said the road building season has gone very well so far with, "...everyone pulling together."

He said the fitters, plumbers, electricians and cooks are rarely mentioned but play an important part in the smooth running of the operation, not to mention the office staff who, "...see that the bills are paid."



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Choc. Sandwich 150g, Jacobs Cream Crackers, McV. Hob Nobs 300g, McV. Jaffa Cakes,

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Nik Naks 34g, Cream'n'Cheesy, Nice'n'Spicy and Scampi & Lemon

Opening Hours : 9am - 5pm Monday -Saturday

Photos anticlockwise from top left: 1. Members of the Black Top Gang Darrel Ford, (left) Tony Jaffray and John Jaffray in the JCB prepare a surface for tarmac on Ross Road West. 2. The West Falkland South road gang; L-R Graeme Hemming, Nigel Knight, Bill Porter, Chris Lloyd, Mike Evans, Jen Harvey and Bert Ford (missing from photo, Frank Jaffray, mechanic and Jennifer Hill, cook.) 3. L-R: Peter McKay, Ian Ashworth and Mel Lloyd undertake repairs in the Port Harriet quarry. 4. 28 Engineer Regiment try out different de-bogging techniques. 5. Hell's Kitchen (San Carlos) gets a more 'user friendly' makeover.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

JAN 22	0326	1.55	Sunrise	0514	0.75	<p>The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime</p> <p>For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m Hill Cove + 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m</p> <p>(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)</p>
SAT	1022	0.47	Sunset	2052		
	1707	1.33	Moonrise	2136		
	2201	0.92	Moonset	0446		
Sunrise	0509		26	0555	1.67	
Sunset	2055		WED	1240	0.35	
Moonrise	1958			1910	1.37	
Moonset	0145		Sunrise	0516		
	0408	1.60	Sunset	2050		
JAN 23	1059	0.42	Moonrise	2153		
SUN	1744	1.36	Moonset	0559		
	2245	0.87	27	0025	0.69	
Sunrise	0510		THUR	0629	1.67	
Sunset	2054			1310	0.37	
Moonrise	2041			1935	1.36	
Moonset	0235		Sunrise	0518		
JAN 24	0446	1.64	Sunset	2049		
MON	1134	0.37	Moonset	2207		
	1815	1.38	Moonset	0713		
	2321	0.81	28	0054	0.64	
Sunrise	0512		FRI	0703	1.64	
Sunset	2053			1339	0.40	
Moonrise	2115			1959	1.36	
Moonset	0337		Sunrise	0520		
JAN 25	0521	1.66	Sunset	2047		
TUES	1208	0.35	Moonrise	2219		
	1843	1.38	Moonset	0827		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S SUNDAY Y: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA) SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

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Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45. Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am, 1.00pm - 2.00pm, 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer. Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm - 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesdays 6.15pm at the Leisure Centre For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater
 146.625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
 146.675 ... Port Howard

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156.800 ... Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE		
Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk		
Swimming pool	Sports Hall / Courts	
SATURDAY 22nd January 2005		
Canoeing	10.00-11.00	Public
Public	11.00-12.00	Public
Public (2 Lanes - Hillside 24 hour swim)	12.00-13.00	Juniors activities
Public (2 Lanes - Hillside 24 hour swim)	13.00-16.00	Public
Adults (2 Lanes - Hillside 24 hour swim)	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10.00 AM - 11.00 AM	BASKETBALL CLUB 4.00 PM - 5.00 PM	
SUNDAY 23rd January 2005		
Public (2 Lanes - Hillside 24 hour swim)	11.00-12.00	Juniors activities
Closed	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-16.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 1.00 PM - 5.00 PM	BASKETBALL CLUB 6.00 PM - 7.00 PM	
MONDAY 24th January 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00 PM - 5.30 PM	BADMINTON CLUB 7.00 PM - 9.00 PM	
TUESDAY 25th January 2005		
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Private Hire	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.WIMMING CLUB 4.00 PM - 5.00 PM	NETBALL CLUB 6.00 PM - 7.00 PM	
LADIES 5-A-SIDE 7.00 PM - 8.00 PM		
WEDNESDAY 26th January 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-11.00	School
Closed for start of Training	11.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public	18.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00 PM - 5.30 PM	VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00 PM - 8.00 PM	
THURSDAY 27th January 2005		
Closed	09.00-12.00	School
Closed	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed	13.00-14.30	School
School	14.30-15.30	School
Closed	15.30-16.00	School
Public	16.00-18.00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 3.00 PM - 6.00 PM	SQUASH CLUB 6.00 PM - 8.00 PM	
HOCKEY CLUB 6.00 PM - 7.00 PM (ADULTS)	BADMINTON CLUB 7.00 PM - 9.00 PM	
FRIDAY 28th January 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.WIMMING CLUB 4.00 PM - 5.00 PM		

Saturday 22nd January
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 X-PERIMENTAL
 9.00 SLEEPOVER CLUB
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin, Alan Hansen, Gordon Strachan and Mark Lawrenson preview all the weekend's football action. Chelsea take on a Portsmouth side chasing their first win at Stamford Bridge in 50 years, while at Old Trafford, Alex Ferguson's side go in search of a sixth straight win against Aston Villa. Plus, there's another chance to take a trip down memory lane with the latest instalment of Cult Heroes
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Ryder is at Franklins Gardens for the Povergen Cup quarter-final between Northampton and Leeds With both sides faltering in the Zurich Premiership, the Cup represents their best chance of securing European Cup rugby next season. The Tykes have never won at Northampton and conceded 73 points in their last Cup meeting. They will be determined to keep a close eye on Saints and England wing Ben Cohen, who scored the decisive try when the two sides met on New Year's Day. There is also an afternoon of top-class horse racing from Haydock, presented by Clare Baiding, and Sue Barker introduces tennis highlights from the third round of the year's opening Grand Slam event - the Australian Open
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.25 THE O.C. American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 7.05 SCREAM! IF YOU WANT TO GET OFF
 7.55 FILMING THE PHANTOM A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the film adaptation of Andrew Lloyd Webber's blockbuster musical The Phantom of the Opera, directed by Joel Schumacher and starring Gerard Butler, Emmy Rossum and Minnie Driver
 8.20 CASUALTY
 9.10 GENIUS: A NIGHT FOR RAY CHARLES A spectacular tribute to honour one of the greatest blues and gospel legends - Ray Charles. Stars including Elton John, BB King, Mary J Blige, Al Green, Norah Jones, Stevie Wonder and Usher perform their own versions of Ray Charles's classic songs
 10.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.20 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights of all eight of today's Premiership matches. Manchester United take on Aston Villa, with David O'Leary's men looking for their first win at Old Trafford since 1983. Chelsea will be expected to claim three points against Portsmouth at Stamford Bridge, while Liverpool travel to struggling Southampton. Tottenham will look to improve their poor record in London derbies when they travel to Crystal Palace
 12.50[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 23rd January
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.50 DORA THE EXPLORER
 9.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 RAY MEARS'S BUSHCRAFT
 2.20 ROBOT WARS

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3.10 A YEAR AT KEW
 3.40 OLIVER BEENE
 4.00 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live action from the Barclays Premiership as reigning champions Arsenal take on Newcastle United at Highbury
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.50 MONARCH OF THE GLEN Drama series
 9.50 WILD SCOTLAND
 10.00 CELEBRITY BIG BROTHER

11.00 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital.
 11.45 WORLD RALLY
 12.35[am] THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 1.15 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 24th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 50/50
 4.50 THE AGENTS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE FUTURE IS WILD Documentary series
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series
 9.55 LONG WAY ROUND A documentary charting the journey of actor Ewan McGregor and his mate Charley Boorman from London to New York by motorbike
 10.45 FILM 2005
 11.15 THE TEXAS SOLUTION A look at George W Bush's tough solution on crime in Texas which in the 1980s and early 90s spiralled out of control
 12.05[am] THAT WAS THE WEEK WE WATCHED (New) First in a new series narrated by Simon Pegg that uses the TV listings of a single week to capture the essence of an era
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 25th January

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME Drama series about a pair of gardening enthusiasts and amateur sleuths
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAQ
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 THE CROCODILE HUNTER DIARIES
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 BRITISH ISLES A NATURAL HISTORY Alan Titchmarsh travels Britain to discover why our islands are so diverse, beautiful and extreme
 9.45 THE LONG FIRM Four-part adaptation of Jake Arnott's novel about the sleazy Soho underworld of the 1960s
 10.50 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series about a group of young teachers
 11.35 NEW KINGS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL Edith Bowman presents the show from the Carling Academy in Islington, with live music from UK band The Eighties Matchbox B-Line Disaster, and American act Amen, plus interviews and audience reaction to the night's entertainment
 12.00 THE UNSEEN ERIC MORE-CAMBE Twenty years after the death of the much-loved British comedian, this revealing documentary talks to Eric Morecambe's widow and children
 1.10 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 26th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK (New)
 4.05 SCARY SLEEPOVER
 4.30 KERCHING!
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama series about a performing arts academy
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS

5.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE David Attenborough narrates a documentary about crocodiles and alligators
 6.15 ENTERPRISE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 9.00 CARLING CUP SEMI-FINAL Live coverage of the Carling Cup semi-final second leg clash between Manchester United and Chelsea
 10.55 THE SMOKING ROOM
 11.25 AUSCHWITZ - THE FORGOTTEN EVIDENCE An investigation of the evidence available to the Allies in 1944 concerning the activities at Auschwitz in southern Poland
 12.15[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 27th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 DIY SOS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME Lighthearted drama series about a pair of gardening enthusiasts and amateur sleuths
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 HELP! I'M A TEENAGE OUTLAW (New)
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BIG CAT DIARY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 LIE WITH ME Conclusion of the two-part drama
 10.10 THE WEST WING
 10.55 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.40 DRAGONS' DEN (New) Six-part series presented by BBC Economics Editor Evan Davis
 12.40 [am] NEWS 24

Friday 28th January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 4.00 THE STABLES
 4.15 MORRIS 2274
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MY DAD'S THE PRIME MINISTER
 8.30 THE MEDICI: GODFATHERS OF THE RENAISSANCE Second programme in a four-part series on the influence of the most powerful family in Renaissance Florence
 9.20 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.50 NY-LON Drama series about a transatlantic relationship
 10.35 WITHOUT A TRACE
 11.20 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 12.05[am] THE HIVES - IN PROFILE
 12.30[am] NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes
- as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5:00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Short Story
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7:00 Comedy presentation
7:30 Music feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One To One
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6:45 Simply Classical with Peter Taylor
7:45 Folk Music Show
8:30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena

10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7:30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Hermina Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest

Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Hermina Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0600 As of Tuesday.
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday, 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Hermina Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry Of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The news quiz 0730 Multimedia 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 Natural Woman - The Aretha Franklin Story 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 27 January
19:00 Preparation and loading kit for MPC Open Day
Saturday 29 January/Sunday 30 January
Assist with Open Day

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 22 - 28 January 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 22nd January	Sunday 23rd January	Monday 24th January	Tuesday 25th January	Wednesday 26th January	Thursday 27th January	Friday 28th January
THE INCREDIBLES	THE POLAR EXPRESS	THE INCREDIBLES	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	FINDING NEVERLAND	BRIDGET JONES THE EDGE OF REASON	THE POLAR EXPRESS
THE POLAR EXPRESS	ALFIE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
THE GRUDGE	COLLATERAL	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	THE GRUDGE	THE FORGOTTEN	FINDING NEVERLAND	BRIDGET JONES THE EDGE OF REASON

ALFIE (15) 106 mins. Rom/Com remake. Jude Law, Mira Sorvino
THE GRUDGE (15) 92 mins. Thriller. Sarah Michelle Gellar
BRIDGET JONES: THE EDGE OF REASON (15) 108 mins. Comedy/Drama Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth & Hugh Grant
FINDING NEVERLAND (PG) Johnny Depp & Kate Winslet

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (15) 129 mins. Thriller. Denzel Washington & Meryl Streep
THE FORGOTTEN (12A) Thriller. Julianne Moore, Dominic West
THE INCREDIBLES (U) Craig T Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L Jackson



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***3 Course Traditional Sunday Dinner
From the Carvery
5.30 - 8.00pm***

Adults £9.50 Children £4.50

Includes a Free Glass of House Wine!

Menu

Soup of the Day

*Roast Beef, Lamb & Turkey
With Traditional Accompaniments
Vegetables and Potatoes*

Choice of Sweets

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Course Calendar

January 2005 - December 2005

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|---|-------------------------------------|--|
| • Plant Operator Training | 10 days | 10 th -14 th & 17 th -21 st January |
| • Handyman Training
(Courses details TBC*) | 2 day induction &
1 day sessions | March: 17 th & 18 th , 24 th , 31 st
April: 14 th & 15 th , 28 th
May: 12 th & 13 th , 19 th , 26 th
June: 16 th , 23 rd , 30 th
July: 14 th & 15 th , 21 st , 28 th
August: 18 th & 19 th , 25 th
Sept: 1 st , 15 th & 16 th , 22 nd , 29 th
Oct: 13 th , 14 th , 20 th & 27 th
Nov: 17 th , 18 th & 24 th
Dec: 15 th , 16 th |
| • Health & Safety
(for Construction workers) | 1 day | 14 th March , 17 th June |
| • NVQ Assessor Training | 2 days | 26 th & 27 th January, 15 th & 16 th August |
| • NVQ Internal Verification Training | 2 days | 21 st & 22 nd March, 14 th & 15 th April |
| • NVQ Induction | (1 day /award) | 1 st – 4 th August, 1 st & 2 nd September |
| • Customer service | 1 day | 8 th August, 20 th September |
| • Teamwork | 0.5 day | 26 th August, 26 th September |
| • Coaching & Mentoring | 0.5 day | 18 th August, 15 th September |
| • Time Management | 0.5 day | 11 th , 25 th October |
| • Communication Skills | 0.5 day | 18 th , 21 st October |
| • Interview Technique | 1 day | 7 th February, 12 th May, 9 th September |
| • Leadership & Promoting Teamwork | 1 day | 24 th February, 9 th June |
| • Job Evaluation Training | 2 days | 21 st & 22 nd February |
| • Minutes & Agendas | 1.5 day | TBC* |
| • Managing & Chairing Meetings | 0.5 day | TBC* |
| • Preparing for Employment | 1 day | 17 May, 18 Oct |
| • Training & Development of Others | 4.5 days | 5 th May 26 th & 27 th May
23 rd & 24 th June |
| • FIG Induction sessions | 1.5 days | 4 th & 11 th February, 1 st & 8 th April,
3 rd & 10 th June, 5 th & 12 th August,
7 th & 14 th October, 2 nd & 9 th Dec. |

Please note that the dates for the Power Point course for beginners (opposite page) have changed from 7th and 8th February to 28th February and 1st March.



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January 2005 - December 2005

(Continuation)

- Management Code – sections TBC*
 - Recruitment Advisor 2 days 15th Feb, 18th Feb
 - Power Point - Beginners 2 days 7th & 8th February, 5th & 6th September
 - Power Point - Intermediate 2 days 7th & 8th March, 6th & 7th October
 - Power Point – Advanced 2 days 11th & 12th April, 7th & 8th November
- Other IT courses TBC*
- Technical Certificate in Administration 20 days TBC*
 - Technical Certificate in Care 20 days TBC*
 - Food Handling 0.5 → 1 day TBC*
 - First Aid 4 days + exam 25th April & 2nd May, 27th April & 4th May, 10th May (Exam)
 - Immediate Aid 4 hours 17th & 19th January, 4th & 6th April
 - Management Level 3 Certificate approx. 12-14 days TBC*
 - Management Level 4 Diploma 15 months TBC*
(distance learning)

Test Dates & Times

ECDL	10.00am	7 th , 28 th January, 4 th , 18 th February 4 th , 18 th March, 1 st , 15 th April, 6 th , 20 th May, 3 rd , 17 th June, 1 st , 15 th July, 5 th , 19 th August, 2 nd , 16 th September, 14 th October, 4 th , 18 th November, 2 nd , 16 th Dec.
Health & Safety	10.00am	7 th January, 25 th February, 24 th March, 29 th April, 27 th May, 30 th June, 29 th July, 26 th August, 30 th September, 28 th October, 25 th November, 23 rd December

* TBC – To be confirmed

Other courses will be announced later

Anyone who is interested in any of the above training please contact Anya Harris on Tel: 27133, Fax: 27137, E-mail: aharris.training@sec.gov.fk from 8 am till 12 noon from Mondays to Fridays.

General Practice

by Director of Health,
Norman McGregor Edwards

Medical treatment overseas

WHILST KEMH provides a very wide range of treatment, there are some patients who cannot be diagnosed or treated here and who have to go overseas. That used to be to the UK or to Montevideo but in the last few years we've made increasing use of hospitals in Chile. I'd like to explain a bit more about why people have to be sent overseas for treatment, why they are sent to where they are sent, and the arrangements we make to help them.

Despite FIG's strong and consistent financial commitment to the Health Service, making it one of the best resourced in the developed world, there are some facilities or skills which we just cannot provide because we are too small for them to be viable. Whilst we undertake some 450 routine operations and about 50-60 'life saving' operations a year, we cannot cover every speciality. For example, specialist heart and brain surgery, and diagnosis using very high-tech scanners, can really only be available to Island residents by travelling overseas.

Some patients, too, require emergency treatment not available here - for example, intensive treatment for heart problems, surgery for head injuries, or complicated fractures of bones. We can often stabilise such patients here and we've had some remarkable successes, but they then need to be flown to Chile (usually to Santiago) using an air ambulance service with whom we've established a very successful working relationship over the last few years.

Normally, overseas treatment has been in the UK because we have an excellent Reciprocal Agreement with the UK NHS - we each treat the other's patients exactly as if they are our own. The advantages of going to the UK are that it is easy to get to, English is spoken, and the healthcare system is very similar to our own. Many Island residents also have family links with the UK or have friends there, which supplements the excellent support available through FIGO in London.

The UK NHS provides some of the best care in the world but Island residents, of course, are subject to exactly the same delays and frustrations as UK residents. We cannot 'queue jump' UK patients so Island residents may have to wait longer than they would wish for their first appointments. They may also be in the UK for longer than they might wish, as they pass back and forth through the NHS system. FIG does, however, fund flights to the UK and (normally) accommodation whilst patients are there, but not meals and personal expenses - that's the patients' own responsibility.

Where to refer a patient is normally a clinical decision and use a limited number of hospitals because we have established good working relationships with the doctors there. They understand the needs of Island residents and we understand the needs of the hospitals. Oxford, Southampton and London receive most of our referrals. Referral to

other areas because of patient choice rather than clinical need is possible but can take longer to organise as they often know very little about the Falkland Islands and the needs of our patients.

All treatment we can access in Chile is private treatment. Although the costs are lower than many other parts of the world, we must still ensure that it costs no more than sending the patient to the UK. If the costs are no greater, then referral to Chile has some real advantages for patients. Journey times are much less than to the UK, and appointments are offered very quickly - usually in weeks rather than months. Once the patient arrives at the Chilean hospital, treatment is usually very fast and efficient with most routine patients being back home in the Islands in a week. The standards of care match or sometimes exceed those of the UK NHS and the standard of accommodation, as you'd expect from private hospitals, is very high. As with the UK, FIG meets the accommodation costs.

There is a potential language problem, of course, but the hospitals we refer to have many English speaking staff and one has allocated named staff to look after Falklands patients. We also use specific hotels, close to the hospitals, for short-term and day-case patients and have built up some very good working relationships with them. Very few patients encounter any problems in Chile and patients are increasingly asking for referrals to Chile rather than the UK. We've also had many glowing reports from patients on their return. Diagnosis or treatment in Chile is certainly a very viable alternative to the UK and now about half of our overseas patients go to Chile.

Do patients have a choice? Generally speaking, 'Yes' - PROVIDED that what they want isn't going to cost more than is necessary on clinical grounds. Some patients are understandably not happy about going to South America, and some are not happy about spending weeks away from home, in the UK. We try to accommodate preferences where possible, but only if the Islands are still getting good value.

For each patient we normally arrange the appointment, book the flights and book the accommodation, plus make any special transport arrangements such as ambulances or taxis - usually, travel is by public transport and FIG contributes towards the cost of that. In Chile we also arrange transfers to/from the airport. For the UK we issue an advance of travel costs money. For both Chile and the UK we provide a Guidance Note with details of appointments, contact details for the hospital, flight details and general guidance on what and what not to do when overseas.

I hope that this gives readers a better idea of how we organise Overseas Treatment but, as always, we're more than happy to answer questions. Just call us!

Wool report - week ending January 14 by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WOOL prices in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia increased at sales this week.

A very positive outcome for Falkland Island farmers after the three week Christmas selling recess. As shown in the attached Australian MPG, prices in Australia generally increased by between 6 and 15 pence per kilogram clean, while in South Africa prices were reported up by 5 to 6% and in New Zealand by approximately 2%. Markets finished the week on a positive note as a result of solid international buying demand, but particularly from Chinese interests, coupled with currency movements that worked in favour of wool price increases for Falkland Islands farmers.

Prices at the finer end of the micron spectrum (18 micron through to 25 micron) were up by a greater degree than prices for broader 26 to 32 micron fleece lots. Good quality, low vegetable matter, high yielding fleece wool lots were in particular demand across the entire micron spectrum.

Skirting and other non-fleece type prices were also described as "firm" for the week. Once again, competition was strongest for lots at the finer end of the micron spectrum with low vegetable matter contamination and sound staple strength.

A broad range of buying interest was evident at sales last week. As an example the leading ten wool buying firms purchased almost 60% of the Australian offering, while in New Zealand and South Africa,

purchases were well scattered between a number of key firms.

In South Africa 97% of the 9,753 bales available were sold, while in Australia 91% of the 58,829 bales available to the trade changed hands. Included in the Australian offering were 7,581 bales of crossbred wool, of which 92% were sold.

Note:

*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.46 per £ sterling compared to \$2.55 per £ sterling previous week.

*Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/12/2004	396	368	328	308	294	282	267	236n	220n	189	170n	156n
Weekly change	-9	-4	-1	2	3	4	2	-5	-3	-1	+1	-2
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	295	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
Weekly change	-1	0	-1	-2	1	0	2	-3	-2	-3	-2	-2
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225n	194n	176n	160n
Weekly change	16	15	14	10	12	15	15	11	7	8	8	6



on share prices

At close of business Monday, January 17, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	62.5p	(-5.5p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	75.5p	(+6.5p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	580.0p	(-17.5p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	39.5p	(+1.5p)
Standard Chartered PLC	958.50	(+21.50p)

Shipping activity from January 10 - 17

BERKELEY Sound only had one visitor, the jigger *Ocean 77*, on January 15.

The FIC cargo vessel *Marianne Danica* arrived at the East Jetty on January 12 and *Tamar* left FIPASS for Bleaker Island on the 11th.

Cruise ships *Clipper Adventurer*, *Vistamar* and *Explorer II* all called at FIPASS over the week as did the tug *Indomitable* and BAS research vessel *Ernest Shackleton*.

In Port William over the week were cruise ship *Amsterdam*, BAS research vessel *James Clark Ross*, RFA tanker *Gold Rover*, trawler *Holberg* and warship *HMS Gloucester*.

Stanley Harbour played host to cruise ships *Polar Pioneer*, *Akademik Shokalskiy* and *Professor Mullanovskiy*, the trawler *Holberg* and yacht *Cochayuyo*.

Drew takes the bowl in the rain

GOLFERS are undoubtedly a hardy bunch as the fact that the President's Bowl was played for on Sunday will testify.

Stalwart golfer Drew Irvine described the weather as, "...a bit rough with the occasional squall, a bit windy but not too cold."

Eight guys turned up from HMS Gloucester to play the Stanley Golf Course which swelled numbers to 20, the highest turnout of the year so far.

Thanks to Sheena Ross from Ledingham Chalmers for presenting the prizes and to Ledingham Chalmers for their continued sponsorship of the event.

Drew Irvine took first place with 37 points. Kevin Clapp was second with 33 points and Steve Vincent was third with 32 points.

Best back nine went to Glenn Ross (17) and best front nine to John Burns (17)

Nearest the pin was Steve Lewis from HMS Gloucester.

Longest Drive was Wayne Clement and the 'Boobie' prize went to Andy Brazier from HMS Gloucester who scored a grand total of three points!

As standard scratch was 70 Drew Irvine has had his handicap slashed by 0.8 which means he is now playing off six with his exact handicap standing at 6.3.

The 'Birdie Pot' was a rollover from the week before and the pay out of £4 per birdie went to: Max Halbauer HMS Gloucester, Tony Pike HMS Gloucester, Kevin Clapp, Glenn Ross (2) and Chris Gilbert

This Sunday is the Fortuna sponsored stableford competition.

Golfing humour

A man got a phone call from his wife at work one day and she asked him to stop at the store and pick up some groceries. Reminding her that this was his golf league night he said he would be happy to go to the store but not until after playing his round of golf

After playing golf, he stopped at the store and picked up two bags full of groceries. He then proceeded to walk out of the grocery store to his Cadillac. Upon reaching his Cadillac he found it difficult to reach into his pocket to pull his keys out to open the boot because his arms were full with the two bags of groceries.

He saw a beautiful woman walking nearby and he asked her, "Could you please do me a favour?" "Sure," she replied. He went on to say, "I can't reach into my pocket and get my Cadillac keys out to open the boot and put my groceries away. Do you think you could reach into my pocket and pull my keys out?" "No problem," she replied

When she pulled the keys out, two golf tees fell to the ground. She bent over and picked them up.

Looking at the golf tees in the palm of her hand, somewhat quizzically she asked the man, "What are these for?" He replied, "Oh, those are to keep my balls in the air while I'm driving." To which she commented, "Boy, those Cadillac people think of everything."

Falkland Islands Gun Club - shotgun

By Steve Dent

IN between the showers, a hardy group of five shooters took part in the ten stands of five, 50 bird sporting shoot.

The lead between the top three shooters frequently changed until the experience of Graham Didlick broke through on the ninth stand.

Ricardo Leyton had an off-day and Ian Stewart who has just taken up the sport, again put in a respectable tally.

Both Jons had another good day,

but not quite good enough to catch Graham.

The new electric traps are certainly throwing consistent birds and the challenges have gone up a level.

This coming Sunday's Skeet Shoot has been replaced with Down The Line and the starting time is 13.45.

The summer season is still young with only four of the 15 competition shoots completed.

Newcomers are most welcome.

	Clays faced	Clays hit	Percentage
Graham Didlick	50	40	80%
Jon Butler	50	39	78%
Jon Clark	50	36	72%
Ian Stewart	50	26	54%
Ricardo Leyton	50	22	44%

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

10 week training programme (Beginners) week 7

Monday: Rest. Tuesday: 45 min jog or aerobic exercise Wednesday: 5 mile run (fast).

Thursday: Rest. Friday: 4 mile run (fast).

Saturday: Rest. Sunday: 6 - 8 mile run slow

Entry forms are available from the Hill Side gym, Mount Pleasant gym, Leisure Centre or Fran at the Penguin News Office on Ross Road.

If you would like to take part but not run there will also be a group of walkers starting at an earlier time

Send your reports or results to
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Stanley Leisure Centre Kiss 4 Life week

THE Stanley Leisure Centre is pleased to announce their involvement in the Royal Life Saving Society's (RLSS) Kiss 4 Life weeks. The aim is to:

- Ensure that every new parent or child minder is given information on basic life support for babies or children who choke or stop breathing.

- Primary school students to learn basic water safety and rescue.

- Community to learn basic CPR on adults, young children and babies

- To raise money for RLSS.

The following practical classes are offered to the general public.

- Monday 31st January - 2.30pm- 3.15pm- Junior school Year 3 - Water safety and rescue

- Tuesday 1st February - 2.30pm-3.15pm- Junior school Year 5 -Water safety and rescue

- Wednesday 2nd February - 6.00pm-7.00pm Basic life support for parents and child minders. Information on how to deal with babies and young children who stop breathing or are choking. (£5.00 per Session)

- Wednesday 2nd February - 7.00pm-8.00pm- Basic life support for Adults. Information on how to deal with adults who have stopped breathing or are choking. (£5.00 per Session)

- Thursday 3rd February - 2.30pm-3.15pm- Junior school Year 6- Water safety and rescue.

- Friday 4th February - 2.40pm-3.20pm- Junior School Year 4- Water safety and rescue.

- Saturday 5th February - 2.00pm-3.00pm- Rookies lifeguard-Learn some basic tows and Rescue techniques. 3.00pm-4.00pm-Aquarun- For ages 8 and above (£2.50 per head).

- Wednesday 9th February - 6.00pm-7.00pm Basic life support for parents and child minders. Information on how to deal with babies and young children who stop breathing or are choking. (£5.00 per head)

- Wednesday 9th February - 7.00pm-8.00pm- Basic life support for Adults. Information on how to deal with adults who have stopped breathing or are choking. (£5.00 per head).

- Saturday 12th February - 2.00pm -3.00pm- Aqua run (1.05 per head)

Staff at the Leisure Centre are also hoping to offer courses for parents in Stanley and Mount Pleasant on adult, child and baby resuscitation.

For any further information please contact Georgina McKay or Chris Biggs on 27291. All monies raised will go to the RLSS

Fisheries Department catch for week ending January 11

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 11/01/05	Fishing on 11/01/05
Total	5	4
E	1	1
F	1	0
L	2	2
S	1	1

E = Experimental (Scałope)
L = Longliners (Toothfish)
F = Ray
S = Blue Whang Hoki (Sunni)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0
Illex	0	0
Mermala	0	0
Hake	0	0
Blue Whang	285	285
Hoki	188	188
Kingslip	0	0
Toothfish	30	30
Red Cod	0	0
Shank Ray	3	3
Others	28	28
Total	532	532

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

Brazil offers to mediate in Colombia/Venezuela rift

BRAZILIAN President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva has offered to intercede in a political rift between Colombia and Venezuela during a meeting on Wednesday near the Amazon River with his Colombian counterpart.

Brazil's foreign minister, Celso Amorim, speaking after the conference in the jungle town of Leticia, said his country would not consider itself a "mediator" because that term is for what he called more intense conflicts.

The dispute over the capture inside Venezuela of a Colombian rebel leader has become the most contentious in decades between the

neighbors with Venezuela vowing to freeze commercial relations until Colombia apologizes.

It erupted after a leader of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, was abducted by bounty hunters last month and brought back to Colombia. Colombian officials acknowledged they paid the bounty.

Colombian Foreign Minister Carolina Barco declined to say if President Alvaro Uribe would accept Silva's offer, but added that such efforts are "improving" the chances for a swift resolution.

The Venezuelan government said on Tuesday it would accept a Brazil-

ian role in the dispute.

Earlier, Mexican officials said they had offered to mediate the Colombia-Venezuela rift but had not received a reply from either country.

After a series of heated exchanges, some Colombian and Venezuelan leaders were adopting a more conciliatory tone this week.

Uribe has refused to apologize and initially defended his right to hunt down "narcoterrorists" and accused Chavez of harboring Marxist rebels. However, he softened his stance on Wednesday. "The only thing we feel for Venezuela is affection and our interest with Venezuela is to have a constructive and positive relationship."

New CBF for Gibraltar

COMMODORE Allan Adair RN has been appointed new Commander of British Forces in Gibraltar following the shock death of his predecessor David White in circumstances that are still under investigation.

Commodore Adair will arrive in Gibraltar on January 19 to assume command of the British Forces.

Commodore Adair was born in 1951, educated at Marlborough College and joined the Royal Navy in 1969.

His early career included a number of sea appointments, the command of a minesweeper *HMS Walkerton* and staff training at Greenwich. He was promoted to Commander in 1988 and had two staff appointments before assuming command of the re-commissioned *HMS Excellent* in 1994 (a shore training and headquarters establishment).

He returned to sea in 1996 where he served as Second in Command of *HMS Battleaxe*.

He was promoted to Captain in 1998 and then spent four years as the Naval Attaché in Paris before attending a course at the Royal College of Defence Studies in 2003. After promotion to Commodore in November 2003, he was appointed as Director of Corporate Communication for the Royal Navy.

Cigar-producing Cuba set to snuff out indoor smoking

DESPITE its reputation as a producer of fine cigars, Cuba is preparing to ask smokers to step outside before lighting up.

Beginning on February 7, smoking will be prohibited in theaters, stores, buses, taxis and other enclosed public areas under a new resolution published in Cuba's National Gazette by the Commerce Ministry.

Smoking will also be banned in indoor restaurants except in designated smoking areas. Cigarette machines will be taken down. There was no word if smoking would be allowed

in bars.

The resolution said the move was "...taking into account the damage to human health caused by the consumption of cigarettes and cigars, with the objective of contributing to a change in the attitudes of our population."

Tolerance for the habit has been slowly waning and even President Fidel Castro gave up smoking cigars years ago.

At the same time, cigar exports continue to play a key economic role, generating \$200 million annu-

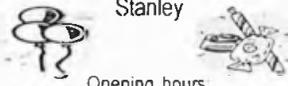
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Castro once joked about giving away boxes of cigars: "But the best thing to do is give them to your enemy."

The resolution will also suspend sales of cigarettes to children under age 16 and at stores less than 100 yards from schools.

According to government statistics, four of every 10 Cubans smoke, and 30 percent of the 15,000 deaths from preventable cancers each year can be linked to smoking.

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The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from interested parties for the purchase of two building plots with excellent views at No 2 and No 8 Haskard Rise, situated to the south of Racecourse Road and to the west of Government House.

The servicing costs (roads, drainage, power etc) amounted to £68,000 per plot, and Government is seeking to recover as much of these costs as possible through the sale of the plots by public tender.

Tender details and copies of plans are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours.

Interested parties are invited to submit their tenders in sealed envelopes, marked "Serviced Plots at Haskard Rise," to:

The Chairman of the Tender Board
The Secretariat, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Tenders must be received by 4.30 pm local time on Monday 28th February 2005.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

OFFICES TO LET

Beauchene Property Co Ltd has office units available for rent. Situated centrally in the Beauchene Complex. For further information contact Natalie Finn on 22664, fax 22650 or e-mail: manager@beauchenetradng.co.fk

Room to rent

Responsible male / female, aged between 18-30 preferred. Must be of clean and tidy habits and good natured. Contact Micky - evenings only on 22973

LOST Six year old black cat named 'PK' from Ross Road East/Pitaluga Place area whilst owners on holiday. If you can help please phone Richard or Marian on 22136

Part time and full time bar staff required to work at **Deanos Bar**. Interested persons contact 21296

Anyone coming to the West on the sports ferry crossing and would like free accommodation suitable for touring around? We are going to the east on the ferry crossing and are looking for a farm sitter for the week. We have two houses & are one hour drive to the road. Just require animals fed every other day. For further details phone **Mandy/Tex**, Port Edgar.

The **Lighthouse Seamen's Centre** and **Stanley Sea Cadets** would like to thank everyone who was involved with the Raft Race on New Years Day. All the money raised from the race and the BBQ has been given to the Tsunami appeal, which totalled £628. Thanks to everyone and we promise to order more burgers for the Regatta on Sat 5th Feb, look forward to seeing you there.

On **Cruise Ship Days** there will be temporary barriers from the public jetty to the Pod Gift Shop for passenger safety. Only on ships with over 1,500 people

NOTICES

The AGM of FIODA will take place in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday 27th January at 7.30pm. All positions on the Committee are to be re-elected. Interested persons should make themselves known to any member of the current committee.

From the Darwin Harbour Sports Association

There will be a Pre-Sports meeting at the North Arm Social Club on Sunday 23rd Jan at 2 pm (Camp Time)

STANLEY ARMS

Food available every day with a 'special' each day.
Roast lunches available every Sunday. Please book if you can on 22259 or come along and take pot luck. Cost £6.00 per meal.

Last Sunday of January (30th) will be roast Upland Goose and will be available by bookings only. Cost £6.00 per meal.

Friday 14th January 2005

Sue and Odette are hosting a St Helenian food night.

There will be Pilau, Fishcakes, Tuna Mince, Do Down, Fish 'n' Cheese Batter and a few other dishes. Come along and join us. Meal will cost £7.50 per person.

From Pandora's Box**Sale on now!**

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See you at Pandora's Box on Davis Street East. Open 10am to 12.30 and 2pm to 5.30 Monday to Saturday.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Monday 24 January at 8.30am at the Education Department Office, Ross Road

Cost of Living Committee - Monday 24 January at 10.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Government Vehicles Working Group - Monday 24 January at 10.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 24 January at 12.15 at Gilbert House

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 28th January at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Historic Buildings Committee - Tuesday 25 January at 1.30pm in the Archives Building

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three

working days before the date of the meeting.

NOTICES

*This week, last week, artist, song*

- 1 - 15 - Norah Jones - Those sweet words
 - 2 - 8 - Paul Weller - Thinking of you
 - 3 - 1 - Ice Cube - You can do it
 - 4 - 3 - Linkin part & Jay-Z - Numb/ Ancore
 - 5 - 18 - Scissor Sisters - Mary
 - 6 - N/E - Blink 182 - Always
 - 7 - 4 - Train - New sensation
 - 8 - 5 - Fatboy Slim - Wonderful night
 - 9 - 6 - Darius - Kinda love
 - 10 - 19 - Rachel Stevens - More more more
 - 11 - 12 - Phixx - Strange love
 - 12 - N/E - Gabrielle - Ten years time
 - 13 - 10 - Geri Halliwell - Ride it
 - 14 - N/E - Counting Crows - Accidentally in love
 - 15 - 7 - Maroon 5 - Sunday morning
 - 16 - N/E - Jamie Scott - Just
 - 17 - N/E - Five Is For Fighting - Devil in the wishing well
 - 18 - 14 - Girls Aloud - Love machine
 - 19 - 9 - George Michael - Round here
 - 20 - N/E - R Kelly - Happy people
- Well done to Alrick for winning last weeks Jukebox Rucksack

Thought for the week...

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than standing in a garage makes you a car.

Keith Whitney, Home Farm

Bridge results for Wednesday 19th January: 1st C Blackley and R King, 2nd C Ford and T Petterson, Booby F Alazia and L Johnson

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Public Notice

Applications are invited to fill the position of Aircraft Refueller/Handyman with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

Although the primary responsibilities are in connection with the refuelling of aircraft, the post holder would also be required to carry out a number of other routine tasks. The successful candidate would work as part of the FIGAS maintenance team and should hold an HGV license.

Salary is in Grade G, commencing at £12,869 per annum.

Interested persons should contact Mr Morgan Goss on telephone 27219 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 28th January 2005.

The FIC Warehouse has a vacancy for a fulltime Warehouseman. Applicants should be physically fit, hold a full driving licence and be able to operate a forklift. This post also involves regular overtime, which includes some weekends. The successful applicant would be expected to be conversant with the computerised stock control system. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

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Job applications with full CV should be posted to: Saltire P & D, PO Box 25, Stanley

Club Assistant - NAAFI

Background: NAAFI on the Falkland Islands has vacancies for Club Assistants to work in their Retail and Leisure Establishments. Each Establishment consists of two bars, a fast food outlet and a retail shop and serves HM Forces and associated personnel in MPC.

The Person: Must have the ability to learn new skills, work as a Team and be self motivated, ensuring they provide the best possible service to our customers.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Health Services Department invites applicants to fill the positions of Dental Officer and Senior Dental Officer.

Applicants for either of these positions must be registered with the General Dental Council of the United Kingdom, or able to achieve registration before appointment, and must be vocationally trained within a GDC recognised Vocational Training Scheme.

Salary is in Grade A ranging from £44,281 to £53,166 per annum.

For further information please contact The Director of Health Services, Mr Norman McGregor Edwards on Telephone Number 28003 during normal working hours.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday 26 January 2005.

Stanley Growers have a vacancy for 6 weeks for a crop worker. Driving licence required and preferably agricultural/horticultural background experience. Please apply in writing to Tim Miller, Stanley Growers by Thursday 25th

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Application must be received by the bank by close of business 27th January, 2005.

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PERSONAL

What's going on here, then?



Happy 30th birthday Gal. Congratulations also to you and the other half. Love Aunty Sharon and Uncle Dennis

Happy Birthday Adam for January 21st. Love Grandma and Grandad

A most sincere thank you to Veronica and Owen for the kindness and hospitality given during our recent stay. Also to Colin for bouncing us around the camp, showing us the sights and to family and friends who made us so welcome in their homes and at Colin and Joanne's blessing. We've had a wonderful time. We look forward to the next time we meet. **Christine and Peter**

New stock being opened at Sew What this week includes fleece in plains and patterns, plus denim, camouflage, day, evening and bridal fabric. **Sew What**, at 5 Jersey Road, is open every Saturday from 12 to 4pm, or telephone 22078, fax 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome

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Thora and the family of the late **Chris Bundes** would like to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards etc and to the hospital staff for their kindness to **Chris**. We would also publicly like to thank the kind pall bearers for lifting me and the wheelchair up and down the steps at the church. Without their help we would have had a long walk in the rain.

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on **Tuesday 25 January** at 5:00 pm in the Council Chamber, Town Hall.

The next sitting of the **Legislative Council** will be held in the Court and Council Chambers of the Townhall at 10.30 am on **Friday 28th January 2005**. Members of the public wishing to attend this meeting will need to be seated by 10.20am.

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PERSONAL



To **Ella**. Happy 1st Birthday, for the 22nd. Have a lovely day. Big cuddles love Mummy and Daddy



Wishing you a very happy birthday. Love from Mum. Hope you took the cooking out of the oven before you went to school!



Happy 18th birthday Love from Mum, Mark and Josh



Adam
Happy 12th birthday for today. Lots of love Mum, Dad and Lucianne

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Helicopter rescue

A CRUISE ship passenger from the *Infinity* has been flown to Montevideo for treatment after a dramatic night-time helicopter rescue in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

Up to a thousand passengers on board the vessel cheered and clapped as the person, initially suspected of having a burst appendix, was winched on to the helicopter just after midnight.

After being brought in to hospital in Stanley the man was reassessed and the military were involved in organising a flight to Montevideo which left on Tuesday morning. *FIBS*

Ships cruising in

TODAY marks the start of another busy week for the cruise industry.

Saga Rose (carrying approximately 490 passengers) will be calling in to Stanley along with *Explorer II* (187) and *Insigna* (1,158).

Tomorrow *Royal Princess* (1,158) will be in Stanley while *AS Pavlov* (100) will visit Bleaker Island.

Hanseatic (100) will call at George and Barren Islands on Monday and on Tuesday *MS Silver Wind* (300) and *Hanseatic* will be in Stanley.

On Wednesday *Amsterdam* (1,380) will be in Stanley and it's *Crystal Symphony's* (1010) turn on Thursday.

LegCo meets today

LEGISLATIVE Council holds its first meeting of 2005 today.

Questions will be asked on a number of subjects including waiting times for dental appointments, the routing of the Murrell Road and the camp telephone service.

The meeting begins at 10.30am and will be broadcast live island-wide by *FIBS*.

A Place of their own



Pictured from left: Teenagers Dion Robertson, Cameron Reeves, Dana Morrison and Erica Berntsen at home in The Place

STANLEY'S teenagers finally have their own venue to hang out in.

The Place, located in the former telephone exchange building on Ross Road, was officially opened by Tim Simpson on Wednesday.

Before cutting the ribbon, Mrs Simpson, the Community School's popular art teacher, thanked the many volunteers who had helped to renovate and furnish the building, ready for Stanley's young people to use.

She told the gathering of teenagers, "At last you younger people have somewhere to go in your spare time.

"We truly hope it will be successful and that you can all enjoy The Place for the foreseeable future.

"We have been trying to get you somewhere for some years now so it is good to see that we are finally making a start."

Dion Robertson (14) said he felt The Place gives youngsters, "...a chance to meet and talk to people we don't usually mix with."

He said he was pleased that, "...finally we've got somewhere for the younger generation to go."

David Barton (14), a member of The Place's committee, said the adult members of the committee had been "really good and helpful".

He said that in addition to assisting with the practicalities in preparing the building they are now allowing the teenagers to run The Place themselves: "They told us, 'it's your place, you look after it'."

Mini Sports meeting

THE Stanley Sports Association is hopeful its Mini Sports meeting will take place tomorrow.

In light of the substantial rain fall over recent weeks, Association Chairman Owen Summers said he has examined the course and is hopeful it will be all right for racing.

He commented, "The course will not be the restriction in itself but it is more likely to be in the pulling up area if there is too much rain just before the day."

Mr Summers said if the Mini Sports cannot be held on Saturday, "...we will postpone and see what Sunday brings...rain on Friday night will force us to make a final decision on Saturday morning."

He added, "An announcement will be made on *FIBS/BFBS* if we have to cancel."

SAMA82 members arrive

TWO members of SAMA Wales are due to arrive in the Falklands on today's Air Luxor flight.

Peter Evans from the Welsh Guards and Bruce Kirkham from the *Atlantic Conveyor* will be in the Islands until February 8.

Anyone wishing to contact them during their stay can do so through Jan and Tim Miller at the Market Garden.

Tsunami appeal over £20,000

THE Tsunami Earthquake Appeal now stands at £6,755.17.

This amount is in addition to £14,600 which has already been sent overseas for the relief effort, bringing the total raised to well over £20,000.

Forces on show at MPA

BRITISH Forces based at Mount Pleasant are hosting an Open Day on Sunday, beginning at 11am.

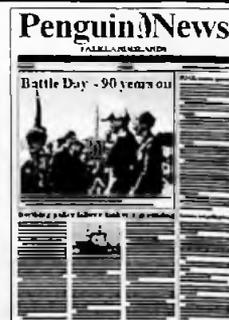
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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

MANY eyes rolled heavenward at the public meeting as, yet again, Phil Middleton raised the issue of the role and selection of the Community School's board of managers.

We've heard it before and it's easy to conclude that Phil is just miffed he didn't get elected to be parent's representative on the Board of Education. It's unfortunate that his criticisms of how the election (or should that be referendum?) was conducted got many backs up and, I believe, blinkered the panel from listening objectively to his suggestions for getting the best from the school.

But it's unfair to dismiss his concerns as sour grapes; I prefer to think his motivation is more selfless than that.

Phil is clearly convinced that the way the Community School (including the Leisure Centre) is being managed is not exploiting the facility to its full potential and the community is disadvantaged as a result. You only need to look at the number of evening classes being run this term to see he has a point - at my last count, it was only two.

The situation wasn't aided when Councillor Birmingham lost the proverbial rag and told Phil that after listening to his arguments "year in, year out" it was time for him to face up to the fact he does not have the support of others. Councillors of all people should know that just because an issue doesn't have the populace jumping up and down in support, it isn't necessarily any less worthwhile pursuing - how many Average Joes, after all, get genuinely excited about the Constitutional Review?

Nor did Councillor Cheek help matters by reiterating time and again that to change the system would require amendments to the Educational Ordinance. That point is irrelevant - if the management of the Community School could be improved to the benefit of many, surely this would justify any inconvenience in reviewing the legislation?

In a small community it's easy to fall into the trap of allowing personalities and personal bias to make us unresponsive to certain individuals' ideas - God knows, I do it often enough.

Phil's suggestions may not be practicable but it would be wrong to dismiss them outright purely because, at times, he gets up people's noses.

IT MADE a refreshing change at the meeting to hear praise from members of the public following the successful visit of the Canadian delegation.

Instead of throwing accusations of 'jollies' and wasted public funds at councillors, it seems people have seen the clear benefits of such a visit - both politically and in establishing economic links.

It's important to continue familiarising British MPs with the Falklands and its issues, we need as many of them on board as possible. But often they seem wary, almost frightened, of making negative comments about Argentina.

So, at the same time, it seems sensible to focus on attracting parliamentarians from countries such as Canada, those that don't have to pussyfoot around Argentina.

The Aussies don't seem to mind who they offend - perhaps they should be next?

Britain can hardly be seen as unbiased when discussing the Falklands in international fora so it's sensible the more 'neutral' countries we get to fight our corner the better.

Falklands Charities Open Air Party

Saturday 5th February
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Falklands Conservation are celebrating the end of their 25th year and in conjunction with Stanley Sports Association are hosting a party at the Stanley Racecourse to help support all local charities



— Public meeting news —

Parent election or referendum?

"HOW does an election become a referendum?" That was the question from Mr Phil Middleton which sparked off the main discussion at Tuesday evening's public meeting.

Mr Middleton stood for election as Community School parent's representative on the Board of Education; last week the Director of Education, Mrs Sylvia Cole, told *Penguin News* following a "parental referendum", Dr Barry Elsby had been appointed to the position.

Mr Middleton said he was bothered by the way the election was held; as a candidate he expected to be invited to the vote count and to be informed of the number of votes he had received, however no such information was forthcoming.

Mrs Cole told the meeting that the Education Ordinance does not require an election, referendum or public ballot to select the representative and that how the process was conducted was at her discretion.

Mrs Cole assured Mr Middleton the person with the highest number of votes was appointed. She said it was not "custom and practice" to release the number of votes each person gains.

Under the Ordinance, the appointment is ratified by His Excellency the Governor.

Mr Middleton said he wished to know how many parents had voted in the election. Councillor Roger Edwards suggested Mrs Cole contact all four candidates to ask if they would consent to having the number

of votes each received made public.

On Wednesday, Mrs Cole told *Penguin News* the percentage return in the parental referendum was 28%.

She contacted the candidates about releasing the vote numbers and after consulting with all four made the following statement: "This is a small community. There is no requirement in law for individual voting results to be published but, the four candidates have been informed, privately, of the number of parental votes which each received."

"As candidates are not all in agreement that the results should be published, no composite list will be made available."

At Tuesday's meeting Mr Middleton said he was not interested in a recount but wanted the process by which the representative is chosen and the role the school's board of managers plays examined.

He said at present parents do not know who the school managers are and there is less community use of the school than there should be. He suggested school managers should come from all sectors of the community with an interest in education, not solely from among parents.

Councillor Summers asked if the Board of Education had considered whether the management of the Community School could be run as Mr Middleton had suggested; Councillor Cheek, who sits on the Board said any changes would in turn require changes to legislation.

Haskard Rise houses an 'eyesore'



THE housing development on Haskard Rise (above), near the old BFFI site, has been described as an "eyesore" by a member of the public.

She said the two-storey houses on the site ruin the west Stanley skyline.

Councillor Cockwell, Chairman of the Planning and Building Committee, said he had found it difficult to see the impact of the development on the surrounding area when the plans were submitted: "We didn't realise they would stick up so far."

He said a number of individuals applying for planning permission in recent months had prepared digital photographs with their proposed building superimposed and this was beneficial in considering a building's impact on an area.

Councillor Birmingham said the blue building paper currently visible

on the pre-clad house "doesn't help matters".

Addressing concerns from the meeting, Councillor Edwards reassured the meeting that there was still plenty of room in the area for any future expansion of the Community School.

Also discussed at the meeting was the environmental impact of vehicle emissions. A member of the public asked councillors if they intended to do something about the "appalling black smoke" emitted by some vehicles in Stanley.

Councillor Summers said vehicle inspections would be needed to police the issue and this was likely to be "judged unpopular."

● How do readers feel about the introduction of compulsory vehicle inspections? Would you support it? Let *Penguin News* hear your views.

Music lovers boost Tsunami Appeal



Above: Stanley Arms managers Terry and Odette Bonner with Keith Biles of the Tsunami Earthquake Appeal

THE Stanley Arms was alive with the sound of music last Friday as performers of all ages worked to raise funds for the Tsunami Earthquake Appeal.

The grand total raised on the night was £675.41 with £60 yet to come - the appeal is now £735 better off.

Odette and Terry Bonner hosted the evening and provided a buffet table along with a raffle, with items donated by the generous folk of Stanley.

After a few hiccups with the CD player, Tansie Bonner opened the evening with a piece of music called *Far and Away*. Mhairi Eccles was next with an accordion piece, after only a few weeks of tuition.

Ten Years Gone were next to play, to the delight of the younger members of the audience. This group of lads are coming along in leaps and bounds with their noisy but excellent entertainment.

Singers Carol-Ann and Jane Goss followed on with *These Boots are Made for Walking* and a couple of well-known Creedence songs. Lizzie Newton then sang ShaniaTwain's, *You're Still The One*, followed by *Unchained Melody* and *Peaceful Easy Feeling* accompanied by Pete King, Trevor Betts, Gordon Peck, and Ian Goss.

At 9 pm the children left due to the licensing laws - the organisers extended a big thank you to all of them for their support and time.

After a short break Bob Fiddes played some accordion music, fol-

lowed by Alan Jones with some folk music and 'dicey' jokes.

Shirley Adams-Leach and Susan Harris then played some lively tunes on recorder, violin, flute and guitar - not all at the same time, but excellent all the same. Trevor, Gordon, Charlie (*Sigma*), Pete, Ian and Odette then performed some country songs.

Patrick Watts made an appearance and sang some oldies accompanied by Charlie and Ian on bass guitar. As the night progressed the entertainers produced the goods for an enthusiastic audience.

Odette, Terry and Ian would like to thank the evening's supporters for their generous donations of raffle prizes: Kelper Stores, SD Imports, Falkland Farmers, Freshco, Choice Fruits, Emily Goodwin, Phyllis and Lawrence Gilbertson, Falkland Supplies, The Pod, Dorothy Goss, Twigworth Trading, Pat and Dave Gray, Lifestyles, Zaks, Seafish Chandlery, Avril and Keith Bonner, The Co-op, Temis Smith, Lucy Betts, Reflections and an anonymous donor.

In addition they thanked, "Mum and Phyllis who helped with the food and on the door and Avril and Michael who helped Terry with the bar. Without you all, we could not have had the success that we had.

"We would also like, to express our gratitude to all of the entertainers for their support, and to you, the people who paid to listen, a very big thank you to you all."

(By I Goss)

Two court cases adjourned for a week

TWO people had their cases adjourned for a week in the Magistrates Court on Wednesday.

Simon Ian Dobson (20) had charges of being drunk and disorderly, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest read but he did not enter pleas. The case was adjourned to allow Mr Dobson to seek legal representation.

Charges of assault occasioning

actual bodily harm and the further, or possibly alternative, charge of common assault were read to Cheryln Julie King.

Richard Marlor acting for Ms King considered it best not to take pleas as there was a possibility the case would be heard in the Summary Court and would therefore have to be withdrawn from the Magistrates Court.

Error: Andy Rouse article on page 11

DUE to a technical problem the last paragraph on the 'Up Close and down low with Andy Rouse' article on page 11 has been cut short. It should read:

Top tip of the day: When pho-

tographing a person get up close and down low, you'll have less background clutter to distract from your subject.

I think it worked - I'm quite proud of my Andy Rouse picture.

Sharon and Chris wed at Malvina

By Zoe Luxton

THE weather was kind enough to offer a few sunny spells on Saturday, January 22 for the wedding of Chris Gilbert and Sharon Lewis at Malvina House Hotel.

The civil ceremony took place at 5pm and was conducted by John Rowland, watched by approximately 200 family and friends. Father of the bride Dave said a few words and brought a tear to many an eye. Best man Ben Watson delivered a short witty speech that had us all smiling and did not incriminate Chris in any way.

Sharon looked beautiful in a halter neck, full-skirted ivory dress, embroidered with small silver flowers. She accessorised with silver shoes, jewellery and a tiara.

Sharon was attended by her daughters Hannah and Vicky along with Ella Clement. Maid of Honour was Sarah Clement. The elder girls and Sarah looked stunning in matching lilac A-line full length dresses, while birthday girl Ella was gorgeous in a darker purple dress from Next.

Mother of the bride, Pam Lewis, wore a pretty long floral dress with matching pink jacket and Chris' mother Judy was extremely smart in a pale blue dress suit. Chris and Ben wore smart black suits



with matching lilac shirts and darker purple ties.

After the ceremony and speeches there were photos in the sun on the lawn and the drinks started to flow, luckily by the time the rain started everyone was happily munching on a tasty buffet and getting the dance floor warmed up.

A lively party with good music, company and humour continued until lam.

Jo Morrison & Rosemary Wilkinson have good news for all you hand-spinners, feltmakers, weavers, knitters etc.

Our new woolcraft shop **FUNKY FIBRES** (adjoining Donna & Jo's on Villiers Street) opens on 1st February!

Initial stocks include handspun yarns, some finished products, DHF tops & yarn, and a selection of exotic fibres and yarns. Sheepy cards too, and other interesting items.

Lots more to look forward to, with second shipment from UK on its way. We'll also offer our own hand-dyed fibres, handpainted yarns, handknitted and felted items etc. etc.

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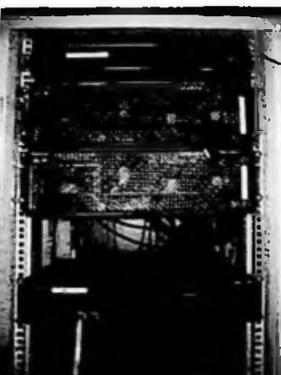


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- The Ethernet switches to provide a gigabit backbone to the network core.

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Cable & Wireless are planning an upgrade to the Post Office on **Monday 31st January 2005**. The New Post Office will offer customers a choice of using a spam filtering system. Customers who wish to turn on the spam filter will be able to apply free on line at www.horizon.co.fk.

Please note that some alterations to your email client program will need to be made to send and receive email from the new server. For more information click on www.horizon.co.fk

In order for the switch to the new Post Office to take place, there will be an e-mail outage on **Sunday 30th January 2005** from 8am to 4pm. This should not affect internet browsing. Cable & Wireless apologises for any inconvenience this may cause.

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'Yellow card' for builders

A 'YELLOW CARD' warning is to be introduced for people who fail to seek approval for building works.

At the December meeting of the Planning and Building Committee, the Building Adviser was asked about two instances where builders had not notified his office as required by the terms of The Building Regulations 1999. These were in connection with a large double garage attached to a house and with a new dwelling on East Stanley.

Graham France, the Building Adviser, said he was aware of both cases and had spoken to the people concerned. He also knew of many other instances where both notice of intention to commence work, also to cover up excavations for a foundation, the foundation itself, damp proof courses and drainage pipes had not been provided. In these cases he had spoken and also written in most instances to the people involved to remind them of their legal obligations.

He went on to explain the seriousness of such failure to give notice, pointing out that the regulations make it clear that the person who contravenes the requirements of the regulations commits an offence. The enabling legislation for these regulations, he explained, is The Building Control Ordinance 1994 in which section seven says, "A person who contravenes any provision contained in building regulations, other than a provision designated in the regulations as one to which this section does not apply, commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding the maximum of Level five on the standard scale and to a further fine not exceeding £50 for each day on which the default continues after he is convicted." Level five is currently set at £3,000.

In response to a request to report further, the Building Adviser gave more details on January 13 when the Committee next met. He itemised fourteen cases going back to May 2004, the earliest being an extension to a dwelling where the builder had neglected to provide not less than 48 hours notice before beginning the operation, giving the date and time at which work was to begin. The builder then went on to pour concrete without giving at least 24 hours prior notice to allow inspection of the foundation trenches, and then laid blockwork without the opportunity for inspection before doing so as he similarly failed to give

the required notice.

Such failures meant the absence of impartial checks to ensure that the quality of work met the required standards, checks that the house owner, or the prospective house owner, rightly expected would take place.

The Building Regulations, he pointed out, "...are there to protect the public interest as they relate to the health and safety of persons in and about all buildings. In the case of private dwellings, the regulations protect the interests of a homeowner. It is often said that the construction and ownership of a home is frequently a person's biggest financial commitment in their lifetime. Consequently, any breeches of those regulations are a very serious concern.

"There could be little excuse of not knowing, as with every Building Permit issued from the Building Control Office a letter is sent detailing the inspection regime to be followed. Blank notices which could be used by the builder and which acted as a further reminder of when due notices were to be given always accompanies this.

"It should also be remembered that, prior to the regulations coming into force (on 1st February 2000), significant publicity was given to the event both by letter to each builder, notices published in *Penguin News*, and even an interview on FIBS."

The Building Adviser then went on to describe other cases where there had been a breach of the regulations. These included works executed without a Building Permit having first been obtained, failure to provide means for the satisfactory disposal of roof water from a new building, and absence of prior notice of intention to build, as an extension to a house, a conservatory classed as an "exempt" building. These, similarly, meant an offence or offences had been committed in each case.

Members of the Planning and Building Committee then discussed these events and decided that, whilst legal action might not be taken over such failures by the builders in question, the people concerned should consider they have been shown a "yellow card". Where any further such incidents arise the Committee, they instructed, are to be informed and consideration will then be given to taking that course of action which is open to them.

Joyce walks for charity again

A SEVENTY-ONE year old grandmother is preparing to walk a thirteen-mile half marathon for charity for the second time.

Joyce Allan is planning to walk the Cape Pembroke half marathon route to raise funds for the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund (NECCR).

Joyce's grandson Charlie is currently undergoing treatment for leukaemia in the UK.

Last year Joyce completed the thirteen mile walk in three hours and 25 minutes and sprinted to the finish across Victory Green.

She and her fellow walkers raised £3,500 for NECCR.

The aims of NECCR are to raise money for continuing research into the cause and treatment of cancer in childhood. The fund was formed by parents whose lives had been changed forever by childhood cancer; some parents had lost children.

If you would like to join Joyce on the Cape Pembroke walk on February 13 contact her at home



Joyce (right) and Daphne Arthur Almond sprint for the finish.

or at the Hospital Shop, alternatively just turn up on the day.

You can walk with a group of friends, just for fun, or obtain sponsorship and walk for your preferred charity.

Your questions answered
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Q DOES the abattoir take beef in good condition at any time of the year?

Are there any restrictions on the amount of beef the abattoir can take from farmers?

A Thanks to Falkland Islands Meat Company Operations Manager, John Ferguson for providing the following answers:

FIMCo can slaughter beef at any time of the year, (as long as the plant is in production) and can also process beef carcasses through the Cutting Room during the sheep and lamb export season - subject to several conditions applicable to producing mixed species.

The amount of beef (and sheep) bought from farmers is entirely dependent on forward sales to our customers.

Essentially, we can only purchase what animals we have agreed sales for.

It should be understood that the local market (especially for beef) is difficult, with some farmers unable to find a sale for their livestock. We continue to investigate ways to try and overcome this situation, but there is no simple solution.

To replace the imported beef, locally produced beef must be competitive - both in quality and price.

Staff turnaround at King Edward VII

A SIGNIFICANT number of staff changes have taken place at the hospital.

Ten members of staff have completed their contracts or resigned and sixteen staff have taken up new posts. This includes two relief engineers and the appointments of Miranda McKee and Lucy Bennet who will be filling the Health Visi-

tor's post on a job share basis.

The Director of Health's post is being advertised; he informed a meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee on Monday that an encouraging response had been received so far to advertising for cover for a General Practitioner (GP) post.

COUNCILLORS' ALLOWANCES PAID IN THE PERIOD - 01/01/2004 - 31/12/2004

NOTE: Overseas Accommodation, travel, and telephone expenses are not included as they are reimbursements for actual costs incurred.

Name	Annual	Local	Overseas	Travel	Portfolio	Hostings	TOTALS
John Birmingham	£3,249.96	£4,263.00	£2,254.00	£0.00	£2,940.00	£0.00	£12,706.96
Janet Cheek	£3,249.96	£2,793.00	£686.00	£0.00	£2,058.00	£294.00	£9,080.96
Richard Cockwell	£3,249.96	£5,586.00	£4,508.00	£0.00	£1,372.00	£882.00	£15,597.96
Norma Edwards	£3,249.96	£5,537.00	£0.00	£3,969.00	£0.00	£0.00	£12,755.96
Roger Edwards	£3,249.96	£3,479.00	£882.00	£3,871.00	£1,176.00	£0.00	£12,657.96
Stephen Luxton	£3,249.96	£7,154.00	£2,156.00	£0.00	£637.00	£0.00	£13,196.96
Michael Summers	£3,249.96	£6,027.00	£1,666.00	£0.00	£2,450.00	£0.00	£13,392.96
Ian Hansen	£3,249.96	£4,165.00	£980.00	£3,479.00	£931.00	£294.00	£13,098.96
Totals	£25,999.68	£39,004.00	£13,132.00	£11,319.00	£11,564.00	£1,470.00	£102,488.68

It shouldn't happen to a groom

FORMER *Penguin News* Editor, Falkland Islander Lisa Johnston now lives in RAF Akrotiri, Cyprus with her BFBS Presenter husband Steve and son Jacob (11). Lisa works as a Groom/Riding Instructor at Akrotiri Saddle Club.

OK I admit it... it's true, after six months of talking horses, feeding horses, riding horses and of course loving every second of it, still there's part of me that misses the whole journalism thing.

Not that I haven't had the opportunity to pursue it. The very nice Editor of the *Cyprus Lion* invited me along to check out the Sub Editor's job, but misguided loyalty to twenty or so bad tempered horses at the Akrotiri Saddle Club (ASC) prevented me from swapping my wellies and filthy wheelbarrow for a pin strip suit and a computer monitor.

So what to do?

Well bearing in mind the hard core of Falklands horse lovers it occurred to me I might be able to persuade the Editor of *Penguin News* to allow me the occasional column relating the life and laughs of a grubby groom in the *Cyprus Equestrian World*. And in fact, apart from sweltering summer sun, hot sand and Smirnoff Ice, there are surprisingly many parallels with Falklands horsey life. After all it doesn't matter on which part of the planet they're situated, horses and ponies will thrill you, love you, kick you and bite you the world over.

It's odd how life gets you though. I'd joked before I left the Falklands that I might turn to the world of the pitch fork and the feed bucket. But I'm not sure I ever really meant it. After all, riding horses on the occasional weekend on my Mum and Dad's farm and gathering the odd flock of sheep, is a little different to spending the day mucking out twenty paddocks and preparing sixty separate feeds, not to mention dodging forty back hooves while 'rugging'.

Since joining ASC I have at last understood that rather exhausted look on my mother's face as she hauled a wheelbarrow full of horse manure between a rain swept pond paddock and the garden (*cue visiting daughter gazing and waving sympathetically out of a cosy kitchen, while clutching a bottle of Heineken and a jam tart*).

But no doubt my mother would have chortled heartily this week had she seen my colleague and I up to our knees in a muddy paddock attempting to free a clapped out Land Rover and hay trailer from horse manure-flavoured flood waters.

As an individual who knows all about Land Rovers and bogging, I did attempt to yell at my pal that she shouldn't take a short cut through the muck school (the area on which they've been throwing horse poo for twenty years) but,



fooled by the green weeds that have grown there since the start of winter, she assumed it was safer than the knee deep water around the track by the horse paddocks.

Unfortunately she didn't hear my screams of advice. Soon horsey excrement was whizzing into the air, decorating the formerly luscious bales of hay in the trailer and coating my pristine beige jodhpurs in a thick layer of greeny brown poop. All was not lost however - at least I was wearing wellies - while my poor mate had recently donned her brand spanking 'tack shop new' shiny black jodhpur boots. Her roars of appreciation at my situation were soon replaced with horror as she realised I'd need help freeing the trailer. How the rest of the grooms laughed when later noting the interesting smelling slime between her prettily painted toes.

There was less laughter however, and rather more grimaces of disgust from those poor shoppers in the Naafi, forced to stand in line at the till with me as I purchased some urgently needed goods on the way home. In my time I have of course experienced moments of humiliation (what *Penguin News* Editor has not?) but being sniffed at in horror by a group of blonde and shiny wives of Royal Highland Fusiliers will have to be placed in my top ten moments of complete and utter embarrassment.

Oh well, the possibility exists that I may get my revenge when they bring their kids around for riding lessons. Anyone with the temerity to turn up their nose at my smelly wellies will have their precious little brat promptly plonked on a rodeo style bucking Welsh Cob called *Legacy* (pictured with me above).

But more about the evil ponies of Akrotiri Saddle Club in my next article...

PS A special hello to Hilda Perry, whose daughter phoned me from Erimi, Cyprus last week. Hilda's daughter will be visiting her in the Falklands shortly.

Your letters

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Searching for *Guvernoren's* history

THE Norwegian-owed *Imo* (ex-*Runic*, built 1889, ex-*Tampican*), collided with the French vessel *Mont-Blanc* in Halifax Harbour, Nova Scotia, on the morning of December 6, 1917.

The *Mont-Blanc* carried the equivalent of 2.9 kilotons of TNT as munitions intended for the war in Europe. The munitions ship caught fire and burned for about 17 minutes as it drifted into the Halifax shore in the working class north end of the city.

At approximately 9.00am the *Mont-Blanc* blew up in one of the largest pre-nuclear explosions. At least 1,950 people died instantly, and two square miles of Halifax and Dartmouth across The Narrows were levelled.

The *Imo* was thrown by the small tsunami created, up onto a shoal on the Dartmouth side and was not refloated until April 1918. It was towed to the New York area in July 1918 and underwent extensive repairs. In 1920 it was sold to the Odd Company in Norway and renamed the *Guvernoren* and went into service in the Antarctic whale fishery.

On the night of November 28, 1921 while en route from Monte-

video to Stanley, it grounded in Cow Bay and was not ever refloated. Some of its equipment was salvaged, with some of the work done by the schooner *Gwendolin*.

The salvaged material was auctioned off by the local authorities in about February 1922.

The Halifax Maritime Museum of the Atlantic has no artefacts from the *Imo* in its permanent Halifax Explosion exhibit, nor of its successor *Guvernoren* save a copy of one photograph taken by the Stanley photographer Les A Hardy.

Could I ask the readers of *Penguin News* whether other photos of the *Guvernoren* survive, or do any artefacts salvaged from the vessel survive in local homes or local marine collections?

This researcher would be most pleased to hear from local residents who may be able to add to the story of the *Imo-Guvernoren*.

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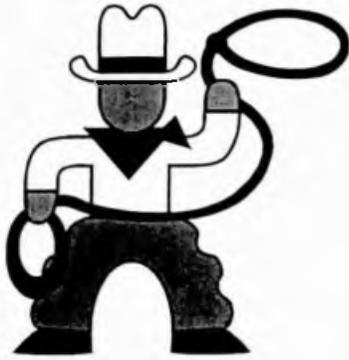
- 1 A threat to their job if they went public
- 2 A threat to their personal safety
- 3 A legal reason
- 4 Any other reason they justify either in writing or on the telephone.

The Editor must insist on knowing who wrote the letter, even if their anonymity is to be protected for any of the above reasons.

Anonymous personal attacks should not be allowed on other people. If someone wants to attack someone else (and there are always legal dangers, of course) then they should be prepared to put their name to the letter.

The Editor has to be allowed independence, and often it is the case that anonymity needs to be preserved for specifically Falklands reasons. Too often, in a small community, a letter giving a specific view on any issue will not be read impartially if the reader knows who has written it. Personal motives will be assumed and the points raised will therefore be lost.

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Penguin deaths on South Georgia

AN INVESTIGATION is underway into the deaths of hundreds of penguins from a colony on the island of South Georgia late last year.

On November 28, while leading tourists to Cooper Bay, Dr Gary Miller, a naturalist from the cruise ship *Polar Pioneer*, discovered several hundred carcasses of Chin-Strap penguins.

He reported to the Government of South Georgia that between 500 and 700 birds from the colony of around 7,000 had died.

As the birds did not appear to have starved to death nor did they have trauma injuries - such as from seal attack - or signs of oil contamination, Dr Miller suspected some sort of toxin or disease outbreak was responsible.

Operations Manager of the Government of South Georgia, Mr Gordon Liddle said the area was immediately closed to tourists. "...in case - although unlikely - there was any possibility of tourists moving either disease or infection from one side of the island to the other."

Fishery patrol vessel *Sigma* delivered Falklands fishery officer John Adams and South Georgia resident Tim Carr to the bay where they collected sample animals which were then brought to the Falklands.

Gidona Goodman, a wildlife vet currently visiting the Islands from the Royal Scottish Zoological Society (Edinburgh Zoo) has been carrying out post mortems on the birds however Mr Liddle says an explanation for the deaths is not yet forthcoming.

"The simple truth is that at the moment we don't know what has caused it: the samples will be sent to the United Kingdom for analysis."

Mr Liddle says that, encouragingly, no evidence has been found of further major mortality at any other penguin colonies on South Georgia or in any other species.

"As ever we need to wait and see what the results produce. There will be samples sent off and we are very keen that we will get results as fast as we possibly can."

Two years ago, a large number



of sea birds died around coastal areas in the Falkland Islands: their deaths were attributed to toxic poisoning, as a result of an algal bloom.

No sightings of such algal activity near South Georgia have been recorded but the island sees little airborne traffic, the way such phenomena are usually spotted.

Mr Liddle commented, "The advantage in the Falklands is that you have FIGAS flying over the shore area and you have the military aircraft up there; if someone asks (to take a look for unusual activity) then the chances are someone will be flying in the zone who can do so."

"In South Georgia flights are few and far between; there are periodic military patrols but it is a huge area and you'd be unlikely to know the right place. So the truth is we don't know and we have no evidence at the moment."

"Until we get the results, it would be silly to speculate."

Meanwhile, British Antarctic Survey scientists working on Bird Island have reported finding four or five dead female fur seals, a sight Mr Liddle says is, "...not something that you see very often."

He says that dead males and cubs are often seen due, respectively, to fighting and starvation but dead females are more unusual.

Samples taken by the scientists will be sent here for analysis. Mr Liddle commented, "...finding the odd dead one isn't that rare and it doesn't seem to be getting any worse but, just in case there is a link, we will be checking."

Bargains Galore supports tsunami victims

FUNDS raised through Stanley's charity shop, Bargains Galore, are to be donated to the Tsunami Earthquake Appeal.

The trustees of the joint churches' charity shop have agreed that £1,000 will go to the appeal.

The funds will come directly from the income of the shop.

Last year the shop raised £19,000 for charity, giving shoppers an opportunity to pick up a bargain, while helping others in the process.

Reverend Paul Sweeting of Christ Church Cathedral said he was grateful for the community's

support. He commented, "Many, many thanks to everyone who helps out at the shop and to all our customers."

Another event held this week to boost the Tsunami appeal was a sponsored swim.

Five people from Hillside Camp raised £600 through a 24 hour swim at the weekend. Their numbers were boosted by members of the Swimming Club.

To increase the total of sponsorship money raised, a number of people visited Stanley's pubs with collection buckets on Saturday night.

British Forces open up to the public

THE British Forces at Mount Pleasant (MPA) is opening its doors to the public for an Open Day on Sunday.

The programme will include a flying display with aircraft of the Royal Air Force, static military displays by various units, Laser Quest, go-kart racing and an opportunity to meet with servicemen based in the Falklands.

The event is divided into two parts, with part one opening at 11am at the main hanger at MPA. This will consist of static demonstrations, craft stalls and food stalls.

Part two will begin at 3pm with an explosives capability demonstration at Mare Harbour Range

(situated between MPA and Mare Harbour), with further displays by land based units displaying their equipment, giving everyone an opportunity to get 'hands on' with the various tools of their trade.

The day will culminate with an amphibious capabilities demonstration at Mare Harbour at 4pm, featuring personnel from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Queens Lancashire Regiment, *HMS Gloucester*, *HMS Dumbarton Castle* and the Falklands Island Air Wing.

Food will be available from a number of stalls throughout the day; car parking is available at both the main hanger and Mare Harbour - all events will be signposted on the day.

Inquest into Antarctic death opened and adjourned

AN INQUEST into the death of Cambridge businessman Stephen Thomas was opened and adjourned late last week.

Coroner Clare Faulds confirmed a post mortem was to be carried out on the body of Mr Thomas who fell into a crevasse in British Antarctic Territory on January 13.

He was visiting Antarctica

aboard his yacht, *Magic Dragon*.

His body was formally identified by his friend of more than ten years, Mr David Hughes, from the yacht *Miss Molly*.

Mrs Faulds expressed her gratitude to Mr Thomas' companions who have come to the Falkland Islands to assist with the investigation into his death.

Sorry

LAST week we omitted the website address for the Welsh branch of SAMA82's website. It's www.samawales.com.

JOINT SERVICE EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL MINES AND UNEXPLODED ORDNANCE AWARENESS BRIEFING



JSEOD will be presenting a Mines and Unexploded Ordnance Awareness Briefing at Hillside Camp on Tuesday 01 February 05.

This briefing is open specifically to the general public. It will commence at 6.10pm and last for approximately 45 minutes.

The brief will be conducted in the JSEOD Packaway Hall, and will cover the following:
Areas of danger, types of mines, unexploded ordnance, and the dangers associated with them.

Anyone wishing to attend will be met at the front gate of Hillside Camp at 6pm.

(We can only accommodate 25 people at a time, so please call 22228 to book a place.)

Canadians 'break the silence' on Argentine bullying

IT IS time to break the silence on Argentina's economic sanctions against the Falklands, a visiting delegation of Canadian parliamentarians has said.

Addressing a press conference on the eve of the group's departure, leader of the delegation, The Honourable Sarmite Bulte addressed the actions of the current Argentine administration since it came to power which appear to be aimed at isolating the Falklands from the South American continent and the rest of the world.

Ms Bulte said Canada is well-positioned to champion Falkland Islanders' right to self determination in the international arena. She commented, "The battlefield has given way to economic warfare and isolation by other Latin American countries and we must concur that if it were any other country that was subject to these economic sanctions, the rest of the world would not stay quiet. It is time for us to break that silence."

Senator the Honourable Consiglio Di Nino described Argentina as a "bully". He commented, "Like any other bully, Argentina will push as far as you will let it. Generally when you stand up to a bully they will back off."

He said he and his colleagues will put in a formal report that will be tabled in both Houses of Parliament and the four of them would speak to the reports. He said, "I intend to suggest that there are opportunities here that Canada can benefit from, which means that the Falkland Islands would benefit too..."

"The more economic strength and success you achieve, the easier the problem of Argentina will become."

The delegation, accompanied by Executive Secretary Carol Chafe and Ms Bulte's husband, Dr Steven Treiber, were in the Islands for a week. They specifically requested the visit and met their own travel expenses.

At Friday's press conference, Ms Bulte spoke of the importance of parliamentarians meeting in such fora as the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, "...to meet one another on a nonpartisan basis, to learn and to discuss issues that are important to one another, without being concerned about official positions. It is truly a fact-finding mission like no other."

She continued, "It's learning about what each other's concerns are but also about our mutual interests and, wherever possible, building on those. The most common ones, certainly, are through trade, technology, transfer of expertise, but even more important, it's about building relationships around the world. It's about making contact within the world and creating alliances. It's about working together to ensure that others hear our message around the world, and, in some cases, champion them."



Above: (L-R) Consiglio Di Nino, Elizabeth Hubley, Sarmite Bulte, Steven Treiber, Carol Chafe and John Maloney. (Picture: R Cockwell)

Ms Bulte said that, in addition to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA), there are other - inter-parliamentary associations, which provide this type of forum and she felt the Falkland Islands Government should be encouraged to consider joining those associations too.

Senator the Honourable Elizabeth Hubley said she felt fortunate to have visited the Falklands and her expectations had been far exceeded by the hospitality received from Islanders.

From the smallest province in Canada, Prince Edward Island, she was particularly interested in the land mine situation in the Falklands.

Ms Hubley spoke of how in 1997 Ottawa took a large step forward in identifying and addressing what was a "catastrophic situation" in many countries of the world where land mines had been left after conflicts: "Their treachery and danger remained and still remain many years after the soldiers have gone home and the guns have been put away."

Ms Hubley said she was aware that there were landmines here and described her reaction when she first viewed a string of minefield signs at Gypsy Cove.

"It was breathtakingly beautiful. Sam (Ms Bulte) and I were just delighted with the penguins there but we were stopped dead in our tracks by the realisation that this was, indeed, a mined area. That was the first time that I had been that close to a mined area.

"I don't know quite how to describe the feeling but it was one of it should never have happened and that we should never be separated from these areas... I am sure that's been shared by many people.

"Since then, we've been to see the obvious indications that there are mines present. When we viewed the Goose Green Battle site

we also saw minefields. It was something that I must say concerned me but I have talked to some of the Islanders, certainly the Government, and there is a unique situation here. The terrain is unique. A lot of the procedures and ways and means of removing the mines perhaps would not work so well in this area.

"But I have also felt there is an assurance within the community that they have addressed the situation to their comfort level, so that the people can live comfortably with the mines. I think that must take time. I don't have that sense yet but I do understand the position that government have taken in looking for ways to identify the landmines, and efficient and safe ways to remove the landmines."

Ms Hubley said that she would like to see an understanding that perhaps mines will eventually be dealt with in the Falklands.

Addressing the press conference, Senator the Honourable Consiglio Di Nino focused on tourism. He said he spends much of his leisure time with a backpack and tent and, "...when I saw this incredible land, I thought it would be a great place. I think more opportunities for tourism are here - not just from a couple of ships. It's ideal and the wildlife is important.

"I guess the main message I got is that the events of 1982 awoke a rather sleepy community, the residents have now, because of those events, looked at life in a different way. The development and the movement, particularly the economic movement of these Islands since then has been nothing short of amazing. The fisheries, the agriculture, the tourism, as well as all the exploration that seems to be taking place."

He said he was "intrigued" by offshore exploration. "We in

Canada, of course, are quite well versed with oil and gas - offshore, onshore and whatever, also, the mineral exploration onshore," and added, "Fisheries are an area, in my opinion that presents incredible opportunities - once again - ditto for Canada."

He concluded, "What I am taking back is that in some way, 1982 was a turning point for the Falkland Islands in that it focused the world's attention but also it focused the attention of the Islanders to things that probably they were not looking at before."

The Honourable John Maloney was struck by the facilities offered in Stanley and how facilities are delivered in Camp, in particular education.

"We visited both your primary and secondary schools and, quite frankly, I think my colleagues will agree with me, they are equal to, if not better than the schools in our communities. Certainly, your teacher to student ratio is incredible.

"We have a lot of outlying areas in our country as well. We are servicing an education but you are doing it in a unique way with your travelling teachers and daily telephone teachers."

He urged Islanders to look to Canada for further education opportunities: "We have some wonderful schools in fisheries, agriculture and certainly a diversification of educational opportunities. There are many areas that certainly are of benefit to the Falklands."

Mr Maloney commented on the "uniqueness" of the people of the Falklands in particular how so many residents came for a week, two weeks, a month, and twenty years on they are still here,

"I can appreciate why - there is just a certain hospitality and friendliness that you would not see in other parts of Canada."



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Information Pullout

29 January - 4 February 2005

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

29	0125	0.61	2210	1.37	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
SAT	0738	1.61	Sunrise 0527		
	1407	0.45	Sunset 2041		
	2026	1.36	Moonrise 2307		
Sunrise	0521		Moonset 1327		
Sunset	2046		02 0415	0.65	
Moonrise	2230		WED 1052	1.29	
Moonset	0939		1626	0.78	
30	0157	0.60	2302	1.39	
SUN	0814	1.55	Sunrise 0529		
	1437	0.50	Sunset 2039		
	2055	1.36	Moonrise 2326		
Sunrise	0523		Moonset 1450		
Sunset	2044		03 0531	0.65	
Moonrise	2241		TIUR 1216	1.22	
Moonset	1053		1721	0.89	
31	0234	0.61	Sunrise 0531		
MON	0856	1.48	Sunset 2038		
	1509	0.58	Moonrise 2353		
	2129	1.37	Moonset 1617		
Sunrise	0525		04 0006	1.42	
Sunset	2043		FRI 0701	0.58	
Moonrise	2254		1359	1.20	
Moonset	1208		1836	0.97	
FEBRUARY			Sunrise 0533	(See	
01	0319	0.63	Sunset 2036	www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk	
TUES	0947	1.39	Moonrise	for tide charts)	
	1544	0.67	Moonset 1742		

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE			
Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27384 e-mail: admin.leisure@cc.gov.fk for			
Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts	
SATURDAY 29th January 2005			
Canoeing	10:00-11:00	Public	
Public	11:00-12:00	Public	
Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities	
Public	13:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM			
SUNDAY 30th January 2005			
Public	11:00-12:00	Junior activities	
Public	12:00-13:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 10:00 PM - 5:00 PM			
MONDAY 31st January 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09:00-10:00	School	
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and toddlers	10:00-12:00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
School	13:00-16:00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18:00-19:00	Public	
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 4:30 PM BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM			
TUESDAY 1st February 2005			
School	09:00-10:00	School	
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and toddlers	10:00-12:00	School	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
School	13:00-16:00	School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Private Hire	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM LADIES 3-A-SIDE 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM			
WEDNESDAY 2nd February 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09:00-10:00	School	
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and toddlers	10:00-11:00	School	
Closed for STAFF Training	11:00-12:00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
School	13:00-16:00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00 PM - 4:30 PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM			
THURSDAY 3rd February 2005			
Closed	09:00-12:00	School	
Closed	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed	13:00-14:30	School	
School	14:30-15:30	School	
Closed	15:30-16:00	School	
Public	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18:00-19:00	Public	
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM HOCKEY CLUB 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM			
FRIDAY 4th February 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09:00-10:00	School	
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and toddlers	10:00-12:00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
School	13:00-16:00	School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-20:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month. Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA) SUN. 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass Mon 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons 13:30 - 15:30

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00. Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer) **GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS** Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strace, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936) / Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Croxford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00

Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12 Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre. All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm - 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesdays 6.15pm at the Leisure Centre For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater

146.625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater

146.675 ... Port Howard

Marine Band

156.800 ... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Saturday 29th January
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 X-PERIMENTAL
 9.00 SLEEPOVER CLUB
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOMIN DA BUNGA-LOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 MATCH OF THE DAY - FA CUP 4TH ROUND Ray Stubbs presents live coverage from St Mary's as Southampton host south coast rivals Portsmouth in what promises to be a passionately-contested FA Cup fourth-round tie. The key figure is Saints' manager Harry Redknapp, who controversially left Portsmouth earlier in the season and joined Southampton a mere two weeks later.
 3.35 GRANDSTAND Live athletics action, as Olympic hero and BBC Sports Personality of the Year Kelly Holmes competes in national colours for the first time since Athens. In tennis, Sue Barker presents highlights of the ladies' final from Melbourne, as the first Grand Slam title of the year is decided.
 6.10 THE SIMPSONS
 6.30 WILD SHORTS Nature documentary following the fortunes over a year of deer living in the forests and marshes of Dorset.
 6.40 THE O.C. American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County.
 7.25 SCREAM! IF YOU WANT TO GET OFF Lord Brockett and Nigel Marven present a fast-moving series which pits two teams against both each other.
 8.15 CASUALTY
 9.05 NEWS
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: SERENDIPITY (2003) Romantic comedy starring John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale, Gary Gerbrandt, Jeremy Piven and Kate Blumberg.
 10.45 BILL BAILEY: PART TROLL A performance by acclaimed comedian and star of Black Books and Never Mind the Buzzcocks, Bill Bailey, filmed at the Hammersmith Apollo. His Part Troll tour was one of the highlights of 2004 and played to packed houses all over the country.
 12.10[am] NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.30[am] MATCH OF THE DAY Mark Pougatch introduces action and reaction from the day's fourth-round ties in the FA Cup. The remaining 32 teams are just four wins from a place in the final at the Millennium Stadium, with a place in Europe the added bonus for the eventual winner. Among the ties, West Brom entertain Spurs, Southampton and Portsmouth meet in the south coast grudge match, while Arsenal entertain Glenn Hoddle's Wolves.
 1.50[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 30th January
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.35 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 8.50 DORA THE EXPLORER
 9.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 RAY MEARS'S BUSHCRAFT Africa Camp: Ray Mears explores the world of bushcraft, the art of living outdoors relying on a knowledge of the natural world.
 2.20 ROBOT WARS
 3.10 A YEAR AT KEW
 3.40 OLIVER BEENE
 4.00 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 4.40 WILD SCOTLAND Puffins and Seals An occasional series in which Gordon Buchanan goes in search of Scottish wildlife.
 4.40 CARTOON TIME
 5.00 FA CUP 4th ROUND Action from Stamford Bridge as Chelsea take on Birmingham City in the FA Cup 4th Round.
 6.55 THE SIMPSONS
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.25 MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 9.25 YASMIN Compelling feature-length

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drama about a westernised Pakistani woman who must confront cultural and religious issues in Britain. Confident and at ease, Yasmin agrees to marry a cousin 'from home' to please her widowed father but, after her husband is interned following the terrorist attacks of 9/11, she fights to have him released from a holding centre. In doing so, she is forced to re-evaluate her faith and her existing friendships. Starring Archie Panjabi.
 10.50 HOW FRIENDS CHANGED THE WORLD A history of the popular US comedy series Friends, from its inception in 1994 through to the final episode some 234 shows later.
 12.30 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 31st January
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY Angela Rippon prepares to "rap jump" in Cape Town, and Simon Calder is in China with Ginny Buckley.
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 50/50
 4.50 THE AGENTS Carrie Grant presents a series in which schoolchildren all over Britain get to organise a search for talented performers in their schools.
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE FUTURE IS WILD The Great Plateau: Series examining the way Earth may look in the distant future, and the weird and wonderful creatures that may populate various areas of the planet.
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series
 9.55 LONG WAY ROUND A documentary charting the journey of actor Ewan McGregor and his mate Charley Boorman from London to New York by motorbike.
 10.45 FILM 2005
 11.15 TEXAS TEENAGE VIRGINS Documentary which looks at the pledges teenagers must make in Lubbock, Texas to remain virgins until they get married.
 12.05[am] THAT WAS THE WEEK WE WATCHED Second in a series narrated by Simon Pegg that uses the TV listings of a single week to capture the essence of an era.
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 1st February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING

1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME Lighthearted drama series about a pair of gardening enthusiasts and amateur sleuths.
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAQ Pop-science series aiming to answer perplexing questions, presented by Christian Stevenson, Emily Newton-Dunn and Derek Griffiths.
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 MADE FOR THE MASSES (New)
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 BRITISH ISLES A NATURAL HISTORY Islands Apart Alan Titchmarsh travels Britain to discover why our islands are so diverse, beautiful and extreme.
 9.45 THE LONG FIRM Four-part adaptation of Jake Arnott's novel about the sleazy Soho underworld of the 1960s.
 10.50 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series about a group of young teachers.
 11.40 NEWKINGS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL Edith Bowman presents the show from the Carling Academy in Islington, with live music from Australian band The Vines, and UK act Delays.
 12.05[am] THE BEACH BOYS WOULDN'T IT BE NICE Documentary celebrating the band who defined the idea of California and whose inspiring harmonies became the sound of summer. Surviving band members Brian Wilson, Mike Love, Al Jardine and Bruce Johnston along with family, friends and collaborators talk frankly about what has made the Beach Boys America's biggest band of all time.
 1.10 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 2nd February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 SOFTIES
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK
 4.05 SCARY SLEEPOVER
 4.30 KERCHING!
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama series.
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 6.15 ENTERPRISE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HEARTBEAT
 9.05 CUTTING IT Drama series about rival hairdressers in Manchester.
 10.05 SPY Eight ordinary members of the public undergo a crash training course in espionage, trained by former spies and put through authentic spy training missions

set in the real world.
 10.55 THE SMOKING ROOM
 11.25 DRUGLAND (New) Three-part documentary series that tells the inside story of the illegal drugs industry.
 12.25[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 3rd February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO! (New)
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 DIY SOS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME Lighthearted drama series about a pair of gardening enthusiasts and amateur sleuths.
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.55 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 HELP! I'M A TEENAGE OUT-LAW
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 BIG CAT DIARY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD GIRLS (New) Return of the drama series set in a women's prison.
 10.10 THE WEST WING
 10.55 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.45 DRAGONS' DEN Six-part series presented by BBC Economics Editor Evan Davis.
 12.45[am] NEWS 24

Friday 4th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 4.00 THE STABLES A 15-part series following a group of young riders in the Funky Fools and Horses club at an inner city stables in Newcastle.
 4.15 MORRIS 2274 Children's drama.
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MY DAD'S THE PRIME MINISTER
 8.30 THE MEDICI GODFATHERS OF THE RENAISSANCE Third programme in the four-part series on the influence of the most powerful family in Renaissance Florence. After years in exile, cousins Giulio and Giovanni de' Medici enlisted the help of Pope Julius II to raise an army that easily overcame Florence's defences, organised by Niccolò Machiavelli. The programme explains how Giovanni himself became the next Pope and why his financial extravagance ultimately led to the Reformation.
 9.20 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.50 NY-LON Drama series about a transatlantic relationship. Starring Rashida Jones, Stephen Moyer, Rachel Miner, David Rogers, Navin Chowdhry and Marit Kile.
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE Midnight Sun. American drama series about the FBI Missing Person's Squad. Starring Anthony LaPaglia, Marianne Jean-Baptiste, Poppy Montgomery, Enrique Murciano and Eric Close.
 11.25 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 12.10[am] THE RASMUS - IN PROFILE A profile of the Finnish melodic rockers, The Rasmus, formed by four high school friends in 1995.
 12.35[am] NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes
- as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5:00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Short Story
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7:00 Comedy presentation
7:30 Music feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One To One
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6:45 Simply Classical with Harriet Hall
7:45 Folk Music Show
8:30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena

10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7:30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS

BFBS radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access All Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Hermina Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest

Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Hermina Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Mike Howarth 1000 Hermina Graham 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry Of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The news quiz 0730 G3 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from 1730 The 100 Club 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Double trouble 1400 PM 1500 The Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all Night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Saturday 29th January
0800hrs Rehearsal for MPC Open Day (nominated personnel)
Sunday 30th January
0800hrs Stand and Demo at MPC Open Day (nominated personnel)
Thursday 3 February
1900hrs Stalking exercise



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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 29 January - 4 February 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000

Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 29th January	Sunday 30th January	Monday 31st January	Tuesday 1 February	Wednesday 2nd February	Thursday 3rd February	Friday 4th February
THE POLAR EXPRESS	ELLA ENCHANTED	BLADE TRINITY	THE FORGOTTEN	LEMONY SNICKET'S	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	THE FORGOTTEN
THE INCREDIBLES	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
COLLATERAL	LAYER CAKE	ELLA ENCHANTED	BLADE TRINITY	ALIEN VS PREDATOR	LAYER CAKE	LEMONY SNICKET'S

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (15) 129 mins. Thriller. Denzel Washington & Meryl Streep
THE FORGOTTEN (12A) Thriller. Julianne Moore, Dominic West
THE INCREDIBLES (U) Craig T Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L Jackson
THE POLAR EXPRESS (U) 100 mins. Fantasy Sc. Tom Hanks, Leslie Zemeckis

ELLA ENCHANTED (PG) 96 mins. Drama. Anne Hathaway, Hugh Dancy
LAYER CAKE (15) 105 mins. Thriller. Daniel Craig, Kenneth Cranham
BLADE TRINITY (15) 113 mins. Thriller. Wesley Snipes Jessica Biel
ALIEN VS PREDATOR (15) 101 mins. Act/Hor Sc. Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova



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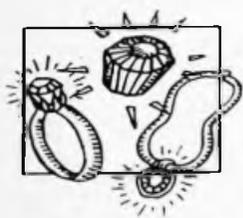


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Up close and down low with Andy Rouse

By Sharon Marsh

LEADING wildlife photographer Andy Rouse has not had an easy visit to the Falklands: the weather has been against him and twice he has been marooned at different locations, however his enthusiasm for his work and what he has seen in the Islands is infectious.

Author of several books including *Photographing Animals in the Wild and Life in the Wild - A Photographers Year*, Andy is a natural communicator and is just as much at home in front of the camera as behind, having appeared on numerous television productions including his own *Wildlife photographer* series which is broadcast throughout the world.

Working more recently for the military conservation magazine *Sanctuary*, Andy said it was decided a lot of the pictures featured in the magazine were, "...not what you would call in focus, well exposed or good to look at: so we sold quite a lot to them last year and thought it was about time we started doing some major articles with me doing the pictures."

Andy had wanted to come to the Falklands for some time and, with the Ministry of Defence funding his flight, Director of Tourism Connie Stevens saw the visit as a way of getting the Islands mentioned in his forthcoming book.

Marooned on New Island due to the weather, Andy described his time there as "awesome" - his time there on New Island revolved around getting pictures of penguins 'body surfing'.

Andy says his work is high action, not the standard boring, "...penguin standing on a rock type of thing." He is also trying to get rid of the idea of penguins standing on a slab of ice. One shot he considers to be of great value commercially is of a Gentoo penguin poised on a wave with flippers out, surfing its way to the shore.

Although well aware of and sympathetic to the plight of the Albatross, Andy does not consider himself a 'birder' so only spent a short time photographing the majestic bird. He modestly says many of the shots were "pretty naff - I'm more into cool animals so the penguin is the ultimate thing for me," but some of his favourite shots of the albatross were taken against a dark stormy sky.

Not afraid of the elements or the less pleasant things associated with being in close proximity to wildlife, (such as being bitten in an intimate area by penguin fleas), Andy spoke with great enthusiasm of a day spent on Saunders Island; Susan Pole-Evans took him to place where the Rockhoppers take a shower under a waterfall. "I lay in the detritus and crap and really didn't want to leave. I try to take different pictures, evocative pictures, ones that people will look at twice."

Andy's work with the British

Forces while in the Islands is to promote the military's conservation message and he hopes to photograph soldiers with penguins, "...it hasn't really been done before and I'd really like to get a line of penguins with a line of soldiers." He likes to direct people and admits to being "bolshy" when he wants to achieve a shot.

Andy's tenth book, *The Andy Rouse Guide to Outdoor Photography*, is to contain a ten page section on the Falklands which will be in the format of a diary on how the trip was arranged, where he went and how different shots were obtained: "The sort of thing that is popular with amateur photographers."

"It would be nice to do a general book on the Falklands but world wide these books don't tend to sell - although locally you are lucky with the cruise ships coming in that tourists will buy that sort of book.

"My books sell world wide so the Falklands are going to be in a book that will be bought by a lot of people. They won't buy it because it is a book about the Falklands, they will buy it because it is an Andy Rouse guide, but there will be a nice big section about the Falklands and people as far afield as Mongolia will read about the Falklands and maybe want to come here.

"If I put cool pictures in it, that is the difference; if I put boring birds sitting on rocks people aren't going to come here."

The Johnny Rook (Striated Caracara) didn't impress Andy at all and he only took simple pictures that would show them off, not scavenging. He explained, "If I were to try to give that to an agent of mine they would say, 'What is that scraggy looking bird? Its not an eagle.' If they want a bird of prey they want something beautiful like a Golden Eagle."

He was dive-bombed by Skuas but the Arctic Terns in the UK are a lot worse, says Andy: "If you're intelligent you walk with the tripod on your head and they can't do anything."

Andy plans to return to the Falklands at some stage with Saunders and New Island being definite places to revisit. Carcass Island and Steeple Jason are both on his list of things to do, not to mention a desire to set foot on Beauchene Island.

Having worked on fashion shoots - but not about to divulge any famous names - Andy says that professional models, "...don't like me one bit; because I'm an outdoor guy, I drag them though the rain and the muck.

"When you are showing shooting clothes for example you don't want pristine clothes, so I say right I'm going to kick a load of mud over you, they don't like it but I do it anyway."

He has taken on "all kinds of



very odd advertising jobs" but he prefers to stick to what he does best, photographing animals. He says, "Very few people do what I do these days; they all go on the same circuit the same old pictures, almost set ups, not this really hard stuff where you have to think about it to get something and you have to know a lot about wildlife."

One of the best aspects of working in the Falklands for Andy is the fact that he can be alone.

People can be the bane of his life, he says, as even when working in the Masai Mara he had an entourage of about twenty vehicles, creating the concern that someone could easily spoil a shot.

Here, he says there are certain rules with distances from the wildlife which are fine; he has no desire to go near and would prefer to sit back and observe the wildlife in a relaxed state. Even so, he has not had to use long lenses to get the shots he wants, "...it has been great to be carrying a rucksack weighing 25 kilos instead of 35 kilos," which is customary.

Apart from the weather being "frustrating" Andy says he has had a great time: "I've tried to create a good impression, getting pissed, having a laugh and a joke."

It is a hectic life being a photog-

rapher in demand and Andy will spend only three weeks at home this year: "...it's tough for all concerned but that is the way it is.

"The hardest part is when you go back home and have to settle back into your normal life; for the first week I'm almost spaced out I go from a very isolated life to a normal home life and I know I will be going away again. I watch TV when I go home, things like *Holby* and *Eastenders* and it gets me back into a normal life."

Andy has chosen not to do any more television work because he says it detracts from what he does; he laughs and recounts stories of female admirers who liked the look of him in his rough camouflage gear on the telly and would ask him to go away for weekends.

How do you deal with a situation like that? "My girlfriend sent them a picture of four zebra's backsides!"

Feeling a bit embarrassed at my lack of photographic expertise I ask Andy if I can take a photo of him to go with the article. He agrees, finds a suitable background and lets me take the picture my way - then he shows me how it should be done.

Top tip of the day: when photographing a person get up close and down low, you'll have less

Valentine special: In Bed with BFBS

Lynne Duffus and Sim Courtie get together for a whole night of passion and romance on-air, on-line and on-screen

SUNDAY, February 13 is definitely a day for settling down in front of the box and tuning in to BFBS!

It's sport all the way throughout the afternoon and you can then make it up to the other half with a night full of love and romance.

Scrum down on Sunday afternoon with rugby between the Royal Navy and French Navy, tackle 6 Nations Rugby with England taking on France then join the Premiership with a fantastic Lancashire derby as Manchester City plays host to Manchester United.

Then love takes over the airwaves on BFBS TV as radio's Lynne Duffus gets into bed with TV's Sim Courtie.

Straight after all the sporting action, there'll be action of a different kind as Lynne and Sim slide between the sheets of the big pink BFBS bed in the BFBS boudoir, introducing a romantic feast of *Friends* (a double bill including *The One With The Proposal*), an award-winning *Frasier* Valentine special, the Julia Roberts romantic comedy, *America's Sweethearts*, and a countdown of the world's greatest love songs.

Throughout this great romantic celluloid line-up Sim and Lynne will be taking your calls in the flesh,



enticing you to join in Mr and Mrs quizzes and competitions to win bouquets of red roses sent almost anywhere in the world courtesy of interflora.co.uk.

Send your cards, photos, poems and love tokens for Lynne and Sim to read out or show. Either post them to In Bed with BFBS, BFPO 785 or you can e-mail your pictures and poems to love@bfbs.com. All they ask is that you get them in by February 10.

In addition, to confirm your heart's desire post a message of

luurve on the special BFBS Valentines web page for all the world to see.

The website's open now for message-posting - www.bfbs.com/tv/valentines - and messages can be viewed from Sunday, February 13. The site will be open until Sunday, February 20 to give you plenty of time to see if anyone's sent you a valentine. Keep 'em clean as, not only will BFBS have to delete really rude messages, they'll also be showing as many of them as possible on screen throughout Sim and Lynne's night of lurve.

RAFLET and the Falklands

By B Parkes

THE RAFLET Stamp Club was founded in 1958.

The current President is His Excellency Air Marshal Ian D MacFadyen CB OBE FR Ae S Lieutenant. Governor of the Isle of Man, is always welcoming new members. The Club membership is world-wide and is not restricted to Service or ex-Service members.

The Club has many sections which cover many specialised subjects including a Commonwealth Approval Books (all produced by members) which now has four divisions, a GB and G.B. Panes section, Foreign Approvals, Aviation Thematics, Twopenny and Fivepenny Packets plus Covers and other material.

There are Postal Auctions and like all sections the material is always provided by members. There is also a Junior Collectors Club section.

Six times a year members receive the RAFLET Philatelic Magazine which contains articles and items of interest. The current edition has an item on "The Birth and Death of the Graf Spee" illustrated with Falkland Islands stamps amongst others.

Membership can be annual or for three years and fuller details can be obtained from the Secretary, Mike Turnbull, 38 Glenview Drive, Falkirk, Stirlingshire, FK1 5JU UK

Contact telephone 01324 627115 or email membership@RAFLET.org.uk.

Business for Sale - "The Waterfront"



This is an excellent opportunity to purchase an established and profitable business situated in a prime location in the Falkland Islands. The business is being sold as a going concern. "The Waterfront", provides good quality Bed and Breakfast accommodation and comprises 8 bedrooms (6 with en-suite shower facilities), large kitchen, large lounge (with internet station), dining room (with seating for 24), office and 2 conservatories. The property has a garage plus additional parking for 2/3 vehicles in the alleyway adjacent the property. To the rear there is a large lawned garden with various sheds including a laundry/store shed.

In addition to the bed and breakfast business the current proprietors also provide lunches and afternoon teas, particularly during the busy tourist season and there is scope to further develop this aspect of the business. The property has recently undergone extensive renovation and is well appointed with lovely harbour views.

Arrangements for viewing should be made through Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tel: 22690 Fax: 22689 or e-mail led.chalmers@horizon.co.fk Offers should be received in writing by Ledingham Chalmers by Friday, 18th February 2005 at 12 noon.

General Practice

with Speech Therapist, Wendy Martin

Is your toddler a late talker?

PARENTS often wonder if their toddler's speech and language skills are developing normally, especially if they start to get comments and questions from well meaning relatives and see other children of the same age saying more and talking more clearly.

So what is normal speech and language development for a 1 to 3 year old child? The answer is not entirely simple and there are many anecdotal accounts of children who don't say a word until they are three or four and then start talking in sentences and never look back. However, these are unusual cases and most children follow the typical sequence of development within roughly similar time scales.

From 12 to 18 months of age children can usually

- ❖ understand a few words and simple one step directions
- ❖ identify family members and familiar objects
- ❖ point to a few body parts i.e. nose, ears
- ❖ respond to their own names
- ❖ give you a toy if you ask for it

- ❖ imitate familiar noises like cars, planes or animals
- ❖ create long babbling sentences and repeat a few words
- ❖ ask for something by pointing and using one word
- ❖ look at picture books and identify one or two pictures

By 18 to 24 months of age, children are expected to

- ❖ pronounce most vowels and early developing consonants - n,m,p,h, especially at the beginnings of short words. They begin to use other speech sounds as well but not always correctly or in the right place

- ❖ answer simple questions such as "Where's your tummy"
- ❖ ask simple questions such as "where ball?", "what that?"

- ❖ use familiar words although sometimes the wrong way, such as calling all animals "doggie"

- ❖ put two or more words together to make short sentences such as "want juice" or "car go" "more milk"

- ❖ use pronouns such as 'mine'
- ❖ hum or try to sing simple songs

- ❖ listen to and enjoy short rhymes and finger plays

- ❖ say about 50 words and understand many more. About this time there is a dramatic spurt in vocabulary growth and children can learn up to nine new words a week

- ❖ 50 words seems to be a significant threshold for vocabulary as research shows that children seem to need about 50 different words before they start to com-

bine words into phrases.

By two years most children have a vocabulary of at least 200 words and are able to construct two word sentences. A stranger should be able to understand about half of what they say.

Between the ages of two to three years a child is expected to

- ❖ increase the size of their vocabulary rapidly to 500-1000 words and the average length of their sentences from 2 to 3 or more words.

- ❖ become increasingly clearer in their sound production although they may still leave off ending sounds and make errors on later developing sounds such as l,r,f,v,s, th,sh,k,g.

- ❖ begin to use pronouns such as "I", "me" and 'you', plurals such as 'shoes' and 'socks' and some regular past tense verbs such as "jumped"

- ❖ use negatives such as "no" and "not"

- ❖ start to ask 'who, what', and 'where' or 'yes' and 'no' questions

- ❖ like to listen to stories being read, looking at picture books, turning pages and naming objects that they see

- ❖ be able to follow two part directions "get your shoes and put them in the basket"

- ❖ understand contrasting meanings such as hot/cold, stop/go, and in/out and descriptive words such as big and happy

- ❖ start to play pretend games

By three years, a stranger should be able to recognise about 75 % of what a three year old says while family members will usually be able to understand nearly everything.

When should you be concerned?

If your child is two years old and he/she

- ❖ is not talking at all or does not say more than a couple of words clearly

- ❖ cannot follow simple requests such as "Come to mummy" "Where are your shoes?"

- ❖ does not use two words together such as "daddy car"

- ❖ does not ask questions or respond to simple questions with a 'yes' or 'no', then it would be advisable to seek professional advice from your doctor and speech therapist.

It is estimated that approximately 10-15 % of toddlers are late talkers. Late talkers are those children who at two years of age, are still at the single word stage with vocabularies of less than 50 different words. Nearly one quarter to one half of these children will continue to show delayed development of language skills significant enough

to affect their learning and progress through school.

If you are concerned about your child, one of the first things that will be suggested is a hearing test as hearing problems are a common cause of delayed speech and/or language development. Other possible contributing factors to delayed development of speech and language skills are:

- ❖ oral motor problems or difficulty using the lips, tongue or jaw to produce speech sounds. If severe, the child will often have a history of feeding problems

- ❖ general developmental delay or recognized syndrome

- ❖ autism or Pervasive Developmental disorder

- ❖ acquired brain injury

- ❖ severe environmental deprivation.

However many youngsters (about 7% of preschool aged children) show significant delays in developing age appropriate speaking and listening skills for no apparent reason.

How you can help

The stimulation that parents and other caregivers provide in the first three years of children's language learning sets the stage for their development of effective communication skills

If first words have not emerged by 18 months, make a concerted effort to spend at least half an hour a day just playing and interacting one to one with your baby. A constant level of background noise is distracting so make sure that you turn off the TV. Try some of the following activities with your child, they will love you for it.

- a. Music - Children love songs and finger plays

- b. Reading - Share and enjoy books.

- c. Play - Provide a range of play materials that match your child's interest and skill level. Play telephones, pots, pans, wooden spoons, plastic containers, pegs and other household items are readily available and encourage imaginative play, especially if you join in.

- d. Imagine - Play make-believe and dress ups with your toddler. Make a play house with a big box, use blankets over a coffee table and pillows to make a cubby to crawl into.

- e. Talk to your children and then listen to them with sincere interest. Giving children the opportunity and time to think about and express their ideas is one of the most important ways to help them practice their talking.

Happy Playing!



This week, last week, artist, song

- 1 - 3 - Ice Cube - You can do it
- 2 - 2 - Paul Weller - Thinking of you
- 3 - 7 - Train - New sensation
- 4 - 4 - Jay-z & Linkin Park - Numb/Ancore
- 5 - N/E - Damien Rice - Cannonball
- 6 - 1 - Norah Jones - Those sweet words
- 7 - 15 - Maroon 5 - Sunday morning
- 8 - 9 - Darius - Kinda love
- 9 - 5 - Scissor Sisters - Mary
- 10 - R/E - Lacuna Coil - Swamped
- 11 - 11 - Phixx - Strange love
- 12 - R/E - James Blunt - High
- 13 - 14 - Counting Crows - Accidentally in love
- 14 - R/E - Bowling For Soup - Almost
- 15 - N/E - Trick Daddy - Let's go
- 16 - N/E - Ordinary Boys - Seaside
- 17 - N/E - Portabella - Viva La Diference
- 18 - 20 - R Kelly - Happy people
- 19 - N/E - Freeform Five - Eeeeeoowww
- 20 - N/E - Kom - Word up

Well done to Nicky for winning last week's Juke Box rucksack

Thought for the week...

Learn from the mistakes of others...you don't live long enough to make them all yourself

Keith Whitney, Home Farm

Fisheries Department catch for week ending January 18

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 18/01/05	Fishing on 18/01/05
Total	5	4
E	1	1
F	1	0
L	2	2
S	1	1

- E - Experimental (Scallops)
- L - Longliners (Toothfish)
- F - Ray
- S - Blue Whiting/Hoki (Surimi)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falklands	Others	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0
Blue whiting	0	304	304
Hoki	0	35	35
Kingclip	0	0	0
Toothfish	46	0	46
Red Cod	0	0	0
Skate / Ray	3	2	5
Others	5	61	66
Total	54	402	456

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Shipping activity from January 10 - 17

DURING the week Berkeley Sound was visited by cruise ship *Orion*, jigger *Ocean* and tanker *Centaurus*.

Cargo vessels *Tamar FI* and *Marianne Anica* berthed at the East Jetty and *St Brandon* berthed at FIPASS. Cruise ship *Explorer II* berthed at FIPASS on the 17th and jigger *In Sung 101* berthed on the 23rd. The tug *Indomitable* and research vessel *Ernest Shackleton* also berthed at FIPASS during the week along with *HMS Dumbarton Castle*.

In Port William over the week were cruise ships *Amsterdam*, *Maxim Gorkiy*, *Royal Princess*, *Bremen* and *Seven Seas Mariner*, research vessel *James Clark Ross*, survey vessel *GSI Admiral*, trawlers *Sil* and *Betanzos* and warship *HMS Gloucester*.

The only large visitor to Stanley harbour was cruise ship *Hanseatic*.

The yachts *Miss Molly* and *Magic Dragon* anchored in the harbour during the week.

Wool report - week ending January 21 by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WOOL prices in New Zealand and Australia were generally firm in the micron range relevant to Falkland Islands wool, but lower in South Africa, at sales this week.

Markets rallied particularly strongly during the first day or two of selling but eased somewhat on the final day in Australia.

□ Reduced wool quality and a more hostile currency environment towards the end of the week were believed to have contributed to the slight fall in wool prices on the final day of selling.

□ Prices at the finer end of the micron spectrum (18 micron through to 20 micron) were up by a greater degree than prices for broader micron fleece lots.

□ Good quality, low vegetable matter, high yielding fleece and skirting wool continued to attract premiums over lower quality wool across the entire micron spectrum.

□ Once again a broad range of buying interest was evident. The leading ten wool buying firms purchased 59% of the Australian offering, while in New Zealand 3 firms purchased over 50% of the offering and in South Africa, a single wool buyer, Modiano (a key buyer and processor of Falkland Islands wool) purchased almost 40% of the offering.

□ In South Africa 97% of the 13,041 bales available were sold, in Australia 93% of the 52,813 bales available to the trade changed

hands, while in New Zealand 91% of the offering of 18,973 bales were sold. Included in the Australian offering were 8,170 bales of crossbred wool, of which almost 96% were sold.

Note:

*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.45 per £ sterling compared to \$2.46 per £ sterling previous week.

*Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/12/2004	396	368	328	308	294	282	267	236n	220n	189	170n	156n
Weekly change	-9	-4	-1	2	3	4	2	-5	-3	-1	-1	-2
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	295	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
Weekly change	-1	0	-1	-2	1	0	2	-3	-2	-3	-2	-2
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225n	194n	176n	160n
Weekly change	16	15	14	10	12	15	15	11	7	8	8	6
21/01/2005	417n	389	342	316	305	297	285n	247n	227n	195n	177n	161n
Weekly change	6	6	1	0	-2	0	1	3	2	1	1	1



on share prices

At close of business Monday, January 24, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	59.5p	(-3.0p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	72.5p	(-3.0p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	590.0p	(+10.0p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	37.5p	(-2.0p)
Standard Chartered PLC	958.50	(-21.0p)



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Penguin News Sport

Governor's XI regain the South Atlantic Ashes

THE Governor's XI regained the South Atlantic Ashes on Sunday after taking an unbeatable 2-1 lead in the three-match 40-over series between the Falklands cricket team and the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands XI (CBFSAI XI).

The balance of the game swung to and fro throughout until, finally, the Governor's XI just came out on top when the CBFSAI XI were bowled out for 110, while chasing a target for victory of 121.

The captain of the CBFSAI XI, Rob Coombes, elected to put the Governor's XI into bat after he won the toss. They got off to a shaky start when Hugh Ferguson was bowled by the CBF's opening bowler, Hanrahan, for five. The Governor's other opener, Tony Woodhouse, along with number 3 batsman, Mike Summers, steadied the innings with a seven-over partnership of 15 runs, before Woodhouse was out caught, off Hussain, for nine.

Mike Summers and Derek Reeves then continued the Governor's team's steady progress, putting on 15 runs, before Derek Reeves was out, also caught off Hussain's bowling, having scored all 15 runs in the partnership.

The momentum swung back in the CBF's team's favour after Andy Black was bowled by Hussain having scored just one. The Governor's XI were, at that stage, on 42 for four in the 15th over. Migs Cofre came in for Andy Black and shared a 21-run partnership with Mike Summers in four overs, which put the Governor's team back in with a chance of a half-decent total. Migs Cofre scored 17, before being caught, again off Hussein's bowling.

Richard Marlor did not trouble the scorers much, scoring just one run, caught off the bowling of Hogan, in a 13-run partnership with Mike Summers. Mike was then joined by Kevin Clapp and together they scored 23 runs in a 7th wicket stand, broken when Kevin Clapp was caught for 10 off Hogan's bowling.

Throughout, Mike continued to bat well and steadily, holding the

Governor's top order innings together and ensuring that the scoreboard was kept ticking over.

By this time, the Governor's XI had pushed on to 99 for 7 from 31 overs. Andy Hepworth scored 4 runs, before being trapped leg before, off Smith's bowling, which brought Brian Tonner to the crease. Mike Summers was eventually bowled out by Hanrahan for 33 runs in the 33rd over, after having come in to bat in the third over. His steady and determined batting performance was undoubtedly a major contribution to the Governor's XI win and deserving of the man-of-the-match award. 13-year-old Scott Reeves joined Brian Tonner at the crease for the final wicket stand and together they put on what turned out to be another crucial eight runs, with Scott Reeves eventually being caught off the bowling of Whitwham, with Brian Tonner not out on eight. The final score for the Governor's XI was 120 all out off 38 overs.

The figures for the CBF's bowlers were: Hanrahan, 8 overs, 2 maidens, 2 wickets for 15 runs; Hogan, 8 overs, 1 maiden, 2 wickets for 32 runs; Hussain, 8 overs, 1 maiden, 4 wickets for 24 runs; Whitwham, 6 overs, 0 maidens, 1 wicket for 18 runs; and Smith, 8 overs, 0 maidens, 1 wicket for 28 runs.

The CBF's XI suffered an early blow, chasing a modest target of 121 for victory, when Hugh Ferguson bowled Miller for 0 in the second over. The CBF's team scored at a higher run rate than the Governor's team, but continued to lose wickets steadily until the eleventh over, when their two-highest scoring batsman on the day came together for a seven over stand of 29 runs, which pushed their team on towards the total that they needed. After Miller's early exit, Hugh Ferguson then had Hogan out, caught by Brian Tonner, for eight in the fourth over. In the fifth over, Hunter was out, caught by Brian Tonner again, off the bowling of Richard Marlor for 0. In the seventh over, Hussein was bowled by Richard Marlor for 0, leaving the CBF's team on 24 for 4.



Back L-R: Supporter D Ilewitt, Migs Cofre, D Reeves, M Summers, A Hepworth, A Black, T Woodhouse. Front: H Ferguson, K Clapp, R Marlor, S Reeves and B Tanner

However, in the next three overs, Cooper and Whitwham, put on 22 runs, before Whitwham was caught by Migs Cofre, for eight runs, off Kevin Clapp's bowling. The Governor's XI were then unable to make any further breakthrough for some time as Cooper and number seven batsman, Hanrahan, put on 29 runs together in seven overs. At this stage the momentum was very much in the CBF's team's favour, as they edged towards their target with five wickets and plenty of overs remaining.

In the 18th over, the game swung decisively back to favour the Governor's team's when Hugh Ferguson not only got the important wicket of Cooper, caught by Mike Summers, for 43 runs (including 8 fours), but also number eight batsman, Halliday, caught by Richard Marlor, for two runs. Although the CBF's team had plenty of overs left, they were starting to run out of wickets, being on 74 for seven at the end of the 18th over.

Their cause became even more desperate when Hugh Ferguson took his fifth wicket of the game in his next over, bowling Haith out for 0. Hugh Ferguson's five wickets was another major contribution to the local team's victory.

The CBF's team dug in and in the next six overs slowly made their way to nearly 100, with 15 overs to spare. The CBF's captain, Rob Coombes, was then bowled by the

Governor's team captain, Richard Marlor, for three runs, which brought Smith to the wicket, for a final wicket stand with the so-far unbeaten Hanrahan. During the next eight overs, the game started to tilt back towards the CBF's team, as they held out against the Governor's team's bowling attack and slowly added to their score to reach 110. Finally, in the 32nd over, Andy Black floated a swinging, perfectly-pitched delivery that Smith found too hard to deal with, which clean bowled him for three, leaving Hanrahan unbeaten, but having run out of partners, on 35. The CBF's team were all out for 110, off 32 overs, meaning the Governor's XI had won by 11 runs, had taken an unbeatable 2-0 series lead and had regained the South Atlantic Ashes, which they last won in 2000.

The bowling figures for the Governor's XI were: Marlor, 8 overs, 1 maiden, 3 wickets for 28 runs; Ferguson, 8 overs, 1 maiden, 5 wickets for 36 runs; Derek Reeves, 8 overs, 1 maiden, 0 wickets for 28 runs; Clapp, 6 overs, 3 maidens, 1 wicket for 7 runs; and Black, 1.3 overs, 0 maidens, 1 wicket for 4 runs.

The final game in the three-match series is scheduled to take place in February. If you are interested in playing cricket, whatever your ability, please contact Roger Diggle, Richard Marlor or Hugh Ferguson, outdoor net sessions take place on the sports field Wednesdays, 6-8 pm, and Sundays, 3-5 pm.

Tony's luck holds in Fortuna Stableford

THE after effects of Chris and Sharon's wedding reduced the numbers for Sunday's golf, but for those who did show it did not appear to affect the scores.

The Fortuna Competition (Stableford) produced two net scores better than par.

Conditions were favourable, despite the occasional squall, a vast improvement on the previous week but still not quite tee-shirt weather.

Tony McMullen demonstrated his normal stableford skills taking first place with 37 points, Glenn Ross was second also with 37 points and Gary Clement third with 36.

Best back nine went to Peter Bagley and best front to Rodney Lee.

Nearest the pin was bagged by Glen Ross and Tony McMullen claimed the longest drive.

Standard Scratch was 68 on the day which means cuts of 0.5 for Tony, 0.3 for Glenn, and 0.2 for Gary.

Drew Irvine, on behalf of Stanley Golf Club members thanked Fortuna for their continued sponsorship of this event and Ian Stewart Construction for sponsoring new flags, adding "... with these new heavy duty wind resistant flags there is no excuse for missing the greens."

All at the club would like to wish Chris and Sharon Gilbert every happiness for the future.

Phillips Point Rifle Range - The Onyx Box

By Ken Aldridge

SUNDAY saw another grey and damp morning, however it was decided to compete for the Onyx Box, this is a short range seven round shoot.

With the light to moderate wind fish tailing down the range, some found conditions tricky. Nigel Dodd and Mark Spruce both picked up ones at 300 yards. At 500 yards everyone coped well with 31 being the lowest

score returned, Mark must be congratulated on his first ever possible (35 out of 35) we hope there are many more to come.

At 600 yards good scores were recorded again, Gerald Cheek scored 32 plus handicap of 2.4 gave him 101.4 and the trophy, less than half a point above Mark Spruce who took second and Christian Berntsen took third place.

Football: Knockout Cup final on Sunday

THE Knockout Cup will be contested between Kelper Store Celtics and All Saints on Sunday at 4 pm.

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More news of Stanley Service sponsored league and the league table next week.

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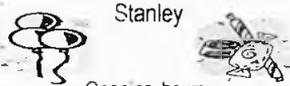
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(p.s. Wayne, Ben, Mark, Neil, Justina (the foreman!) and Daniel (with assistance from Vicky!) – one word...CORNFLAKES!! – Watch your backs!!)

Corina and Nigel would like to say thank you to everyone who helped make our wedding day so special. Including everyone who helped with organisation on the day - you are too many to name and thank you too, to family who travelled a long way to be there.

NOTICES

Attention all hauliers

Would all hauliers please note that the 'Highways (weight limits) Ordinance 2004' comes into force on April 1st 2005. By this date all heavy vehicles must display their weight discs as described in the ordinance and any vehicle exceeding 38 metric tons will be prohibited from using publicly maintainable highways. In addition, the use of all unsprung dump trucks of an unladen weight exceeding 7.5 metric tons will be prohibited from publicly maintainable highways. In certain cases special exemption for civilian vehicles may be given by the Director of Public Works following an application in writing.

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APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Monica Ximena Navarro Salgado has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21 February 2005.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Anna Vladimirovna HARRIS (Nee STRIJAK, KULIKOVA) is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 22 February 2005.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Education Board - Tuesday 1st February at 8.30am in the Education Office, Ross Road
Environmental Committee - Wednesday 2nd February at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Housing Committee - Wednesday 2nd February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Public Works Committee - Wednesday 2nd February at 1.30pm in Gilbert House
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 3rd February at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 3rd February at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

NOTICES

All places for the Hillside Fitness club have now been taken. Sorry for any disappointment that may have been caused. As an introduction and to meet other users of the fitness club it is intended to run a formal social evening on Thursday 24th February starting at 19.30hrs. All membership holders are invited and may bring one guest. Dress for the evening is shirt and trousers for the gentlemen and appropriate dress for the ladies. If you are interested in attending please contact WO2 Steve Grey or Sgt Kay Higgins on Ext 22214. This will allow us to anticipate approximate numbers. If the evening is a success this will become a regular monthly event.

Attention all female footballers
Girls five-a-side is held every Tuesday evening from 7.00-8.00pm at the Leisure Centre. All ages and abilities welcome. See you there.

From the Department of Agriculture
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NOTICES
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PERSONAL



To our darling **Aiden** Happy 5th birthday for Tuesday. Hope you have a great party. Love you loads Mum and Dad xx



To **Hairy Happy** 28th for Sunday. Where has all the fringe gone!!! Love Katrince and Dylan x



Regan Ellis Newman Happy 1st birthday sweetheart for the 30th January. With tons of love, hugs and kisses. Mum and Daddy xxxx

To our precious little sister **Regan** Happy 1st Birthday. Heaps and heaps of love and cuddles. Jordan and Darby xxx ooo

To my little Granddaughter **Regan Ellis**. Very happy 1st Birthday. Lots of love and cuddles. Nanny Betts

Child Health Clinics
Will be 4 - 5.30 pm every week, until further notice.

To all interested Farmers, Cormo Stud breeders, Ian and Peter Downie from Dungrove Station, Tasmania, will be visiting the Falklands for 4 days 15th-19th March. They are keen to meet farmers particularly, to discuss breeding issues and stock selection, as well as how Cormo bloodlines are performing in the Islands and see the country. Anyone wishing to meet them, or who would be willing to host part day visits and showsome sheep, is asked to contact Nick at Salvador on 31193 or by fax 31194, A.S.A.P. please, so an itinerary can be finalised.

PERSONAL



You have still got the bike, but the cute little boy looks??? Happy 28th for Sunday. Love ya loads from D M



What a sweet little chap you were. Why did you grow up? Happy 28th son. Love from Mum and Ian



To **Lucianne** Happy 6th Birthday for today. Lots of Love. Mum, Dad and Adam xxxxx

Happy Birthay Lucianne for Jan 27th. Love Grandma and Grandad

Philip William 'Harbour Lights' Bond a k a Bondy is retiring from the *M.T Indomitable* and would like to say farewell to all his friends on the islands, especially to Betty and remembering the sad loss of Harold Rowlands and a big thank you for the friendship and hospitality shown over the past 17 years.

Nell
Happy 1st birthday for the 26th! I hope you had a fun day and that you enjoyed your party on Saturday! With lots of love, hugs and cuddles. Aunty Imi xx

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Homes open to stranded passengers



Above: The stranded visitors settle in at the FIDF Club on Wednesday evening; Inset: *Amsterdam* in Port William

THE hospitable reputation of Falkland Islanders was further enhanced on Wednesday when residents opened their homes to passengers from a visiting cruise ship, after high winds left them stranded in the capital.

More than 1,000 passengers and crew from *MF Amsterdam* were left ashore after gale force winds compelled the ship's tenders to abort their shuttle service to Port William. Two staff from Stanley's Philatelic Bureau were required to spend the night on board the vessel.

While some of the stranded travellers were cared for at the Parish Hall, the majority were moved to the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) Headquarters where they were provided with food and drink while the ship's agents from the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) worked to find accommodation.

Over five hundred were billeted to Stanley homes and to Estancia Farm while the remaining passengers bunked down in the FIDF Hall, Parish Hall and the Upland Goose

Hotel for the evening.

The wind had died down by early on Thursday morning, allowing the travellers to return to *Amsterdam* to resume their cruise around Cape Horn, many having left behind invitations for their Falklands hosts to allow them to reciprocate their hospitality.

Speaking to *Penguin News* yesterday, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, thanked all involved for, "...responding so generously and rapidly to this unexpected situation."

He said he knew this generosity had been "very much appreciated" by the *Amsterdam* passengers and crew, "...because a number of them have said so."

He made special mention of Major Peter Biggs and his team at the FIDF Headquarters, the helpers at the Parish Hall and to the FIC Shipping Agency staff and said the episode had "further enhanced" the Falklands' hospitable reputation.

Meanwhile, the Norwalk virus has attacked cruise ships *Infinity* and

Norwegian Crown travelling to South America.

At least 230 tourists suffering from the virus had to remain in their cabins when the vessels called in to Montevideo over the weekend, according to officials from the Uruguayan National Health Ministry.

"We recommended that infected tourists remain in their cabins to prevent further contagion," said Julio Vignolo Deputy Head of Health Services.

The outbreak is believed to have occurred before the cruise vessels arrived in Montevideo.

Norwegian Crown has cancelled her visit to Stanley which was due to take place today but will possibly visit tomorrow.

The rest of the week remains relatively quiet for the cruise industry.

On Sunday *Clipper Adventurer* will call at Carcass Island and New Island. *Akademik Ioffe* will visit West Point Island and Carcass Island on Monday then head to Stanley on Tuesday. PNM/P

Chilean journalists here

THREE Chilean reporters are in the Falklands this week to meet both Islanders and Chileans living here.

Ester Levinsky from national newspaper *El Mercurio*, Roberto Schiattino from *Caras* magazine and Patricio Navia, a political columnist, are accompanied by Mariela Vallejos, Press and Public Affairs Officer at the British Embassy in Santiago, and two photographers.

A spokesperson for Gilbert House said their programme has given the journalists a chance to meet Islanders as well as Chileans living in the Islands and "...to see our developing society and economy."

"Largely through human interest stories about life in the Falklands to appear in major Chilean publications, the visit should result in a better understanding of the Islands reaching readers in Chile."

Next of kin visit in March

FAMILY members of Argentine soldiers killed in the Falklands War are to visit the Islands next month.

The group of 24, including a priest and a translator, will travel to the Falklands on the scheduled Lan flight on March 12 staying for a week.

Businessman Eduardo Eurnekian, a strong supporter of the Argentine Families Commission, will fly to the Islands in a private aircraft on March 16 to join the family members for a dedication ceremony of the memorial at Darwin cemetery.

During Legislative Council's meeting held last week Councillor Mike Summers said he hoped people in the Falklands would show their usual high levels of respect to the families. *Continued on page 3.*

Electoral Bill passed

THE Electoral Amendment Bill 2005 has been passed by Legislative Council.

The bill amends certain provisions of the Electoral Ordinance so as to widen the qualifications for entitlement to be registered as an elector and to make it easier for electors, who are temporarily in the United Kingdom, to register their vote. Provision is also made for a polling station to be provided in Stanley on the occasion of a by-election in the Camp constituency and when there is no election in Stanley.

'Crazy Heads' support appeal

THE balance of the Tsunami Appeal stands at £7,018.08, is in addition to a further £14,000 already sent overseas. Today the Infant and Junior School is holding a 'Crazy Head Day' in support of the appeal.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE newest councillor, Ian Hansen, seems to have his feet firmly under the Legislative table nowadays; this was clear last week when he questioned the wisdom in reducing the number of full-time fire fighters right at a time when Stanley is rapidly expanding.

I take Councillor Birmingham's point that modern houses are of a more fire retardant standard but what about those of us who live in older houses? It doesn't fill one with confidence.

The timing seems a little crass; late last year the fire brigade attended a higher than usual number of incidents in quick succession, including one on the Common, which I believe significantly stretched their resources - and, most likely, their stamina.

The Chief Fire Officer's many concerns about the loss of one of his number have been set aside; the Chief Executive told Standing Finance Committee last week he finds it difficult to accept a reduction of one full time fire fighter would create the depth of impact listed by Mr Fiddes.

I worry that this decision is a mistake - and, if a major incident were to occur, the possible repercussions of this judgement are frightening.

Let's hope, at the end of its six month trial period this decision is revoked and, in the meantime, no one is hurt - or worse.

Then again, maybe this is the least of our worries - after all, if news reports this week are accurate, the rate of ice melting in Antarctica is going to push our sea level up by 16 feet.

My house might not stand a chance in a fire but at least those of us situated up on the hill should escape the rising water.

THE Director of Education's letter left me reeling this week but after reading it for a third time I was more bemused than stung; in particular I was bewildered by the fact it is a "misconception" that School Managers manage the school.

It briefly crossed my mind that perhaps I'm a bit simple to be confused by this, but my mind was put at rest when I learned the misleading title is going to be changed.



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Telecoms report: C&W 'inadequate'

CABLE and Wireless plc's prices are high and the quality of their services seem "inadequate". So says Dr Chris Doyle, an electronic communications consultant commissioned by the government to examine the service provided to the Falklands by Cable and Wireless plc.

Dr Doyle's comprehensive report, which follows a visit to the Falklands in June 2004 is released to the public today.

It contains a number of policy recommendations as, at present, Dr Doyle believes the Falklands, "...lack a modern telecommunications infrastructure to meet the needs of businesses, residents and public sector agencies over the next 5-10 years."

Dr Doyle says Cable and Wireless' prices are too high and the quality of services is too low and inconsistent and advanced business internet services are inadequate.

To address the many problems identified in his report, "and allow the Falkland Islands to benefit from the kinds of telecommunications services now taken for granted in similarly rich countries," Dr Doyle says the government needs to make greater efforts in telecommunications policy.

While he acknowledges that competition is unlikely to be sustainable in the Islands, he recommends the government impresses upon Cable and Wireless, "...that services provided to users, and business users in particular, should, where possible, be equivalent to those that are offered in competitive markets."

He also suggests the government should place a criteria before extending their exclusive licence, that Cable and Wireless makes a clear commitment to, "...replace and fully fund the Camp radio telephone system."

Rick Hall, Chief Executive Officer of Cable and Wireless said the company welcomed Dr Doyle's report, "...particularly recommendations relating to the expansion of

services which are generally consistent with plans already being formulated by Cable and Wireless to develop and modernise services offered in the Falkland Islands."

Mr Hall said the company is finalising proposals that would lead to substantial improvements in the telecommunications facilities, including the replacement of the existing telephone exchange with a new generation Softswitch, "...which will be broadband enabled and capable of delivering a wide range of multi-media services to both business and residential customers."

He said the company also recognises the importance of the Camp radio network, "...and has formulated a strategy to prolong the service life of the existing equipment while instituting a phased replacement, bringing more customers onto the core network."

He added, "We must emphasise that plans are not complete at this stage but hope to make a more comprehensive statement in the near future."

Mr Hall said the investment required to realise these plans will be "considerable" and discussions will be continue with the Falkland Islands Government and Cable and Wireless London, "...regarding all aspects of planned developments."

In his report, Dr Doyle also recommends:

- the government should encourage a reduction in the prices for dial up internet services,

- the government should encourage Cable and Wireless to scope the feasibility of installing a fibre-optic link between Mount Pleasant and Stanley,

- the price for dial-up internet services applying in the evening should commence at an earlier time for residents in Camp, and

- the government should conduct a review of its spectrum management policy.

Jo, Jo and Jeremy host Stanley's liveliest quiz night



OVER two hundred guests headed to the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club at the weekend for a quiz night with a difference.

Hosted by television personality Jeremy Beadle - ably assisted by page three models Jo Guest and Jo Lawden (above) - the evening was a fundraiser for a children's hospice in the United Kingdom.

Jeremy kept the quiz flowing at a speedy pace - with a number of questions relating to the name Stanley - and audience participation was compulsory, particularly in the music rounds.

Jeremy, Jo and Jo were involved in further fundraising events at Mount Pleasant over the past week and all three visited the Mount Pleasant Open Day.

Court news

£800 fine for 'disgusting' behaviour

A MAN from Mount Pleasant was fined £800 after he behaved in a way described by the Senior Magistrate as "disgusting."

The court heard on Wednesday how Simon Ian Dobson (20) spent December 30 drinking a "vast amount of alcohol" in the Globe Tavern. After closing Mr Dobson approached the barman and asked for more beer. When refused he persisted, offering £25 for a litre bottle of beer, the barman again refused and closed the door. When he looked out of the window he saw Mr Dobson squatting with his trousers around his ankles, an action also witnessed by a young couple who had pulled up at the junction by the Globe Tavern.

A police car approached. Mr Dobson ran off and the young couple told the police that the man had defecated on the pavement. It was established from Mr Dobson's friends that he was staying at Hillside Camp and he was later located in a garden on Fitzroy Road. When approached he again ran off through several gardens, finally being discov-

ered in a garden on James Street.

During Mr Dobson's arrest he and PC Sarah Rowland fell to the ground and he kicked her twice in the stomach. The struggle caused the police officers to call for assistance.

At the Police Station he refused to co-operate and only gave his name when put in a cell. When interviewed the next day Mr Dobson said he could not remember anything after leaving the Globe.

Hugh Ferguson in defence said that Mr Dobson was "...deeply embarrassed and disgusted at his actions..." that he was a young man starting his career who his superiors described as, "...reserved, clever and conscientious..." and was not normally a "heavy or regular drinker."

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said that community service would have been the best answer, however as Mr Dobson was leaving in March it was not practical; he was charged £400 for being drunk and disorderly, £200 for assault, £200 for resisting arrest and ordered to pay £70 costs.

Acting Senior Magistrate to be appointed for a trial

AN Acting Senior Magistrate is to be appointed for a trial to be held in early April.

Courts Administrator Cheryl Julie King pleaded not guilty to charges of assault occasioning actual bodily harm and common assault.

Defence and Prosecution Counsel are both to be appointed and a formal review will be held on February 23 when it is hoped a trial date will be established.

Kenneth Stanley Cletheroe pleaded not guilty to charges of drinking whilst on the blacklist on three occasions in December.

The case was adjourned for trial on Wednesday March 16.

The trial of Robert William Smith, who faces three charges relating to the assault of a child, will begin on Wednesday and is expected to last three days.

Falkland House welcomes Baroness Thatcher



Above: Bjorn Gillsater, Alexandra Shackleton, Baroness Thatcher and David Tatham CMG

BARONESS Thatcher was the guest of honour at a reception held at Falkland House on Tuesday evening to mark the 10th Anniversary of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

Also at the reception were Committee Members from the fund such as the Chairman and ex Falklands Governor, David Tatham, scholars including Alisdair Pinkerton and Klaus Dodds as well as the all im-

portant donors to the Fund.

Guests were treated to a private viewing of a selection of images taken in the Islands in 1968/69 by professional Swedish Photographer, the late Sven Gillsater.

They will be on show at Falkland House until March 13 but can also be viewed on the website which was launched this week - www.gillsaterphoto.com

Maritime historian dies in the United States

It is with regret we report the death of Nick Dean in Edgecomb, Maine, USA, on January 28 after a short illness.

A professional photographer, writer and maritime historian Nick first visited the Islands in 1979, when he was involved in the surveys of some of the Falkland's ship-wrecks.

He instigated the salvage of part of the *Snowsquall* which was successfully transported back to Maine in the 1980's.

Nick continued to be very interested in the Falklands and had plans to return with his wife Zibette for a visit. *PN* hopes to publish a full obituary next week.

The invaders are disarmed



L-R: Nathan Elliot, Richard Clarke, Liam Short, Duane Evans, Bradley Roberts, Josh Peck, Ryan Shillitoe.

AN INVASION from the west is being fought by a small but determined army in a bid to save the gardens and verges of Stanley from a prickly enemy.

On Monday, a hardy team of volunteers joined forces with the Department of Agriculture, Falklands Conservation (FC), and a team from Year 9 at the Falkland Islands Community School, to prevent thistles to the west of town setting seed.

Carried out by hand, a Conservation spokesperson described it as "...a long and sometimes painful task, but the youngsters, under the careful eye of Martin Cant, threw themselves into the work and did a great job in the time they were there." A large area of thistles were cleared, making the task for next year that little more achievable.

Work to clear the invasive plants, which can cause major problems for gardeners and farmers alike, will continue next week with a more industrial operation including the use of a flamethrower and the assistance of the Fire Department.

It is hoped that over the next two to three summers, this work will eradicate the creeping and spear thistles from Stanley.

The consequences of this plant taking hold in areas where sheep are farmed could be catastrophic with not only large areas being taken over but considerable damage being caused to fleece and animal.

Work is also underway at Mount Pleasant, where a team of volunteers are undertaking spraying to control large areas of thistles around Mare Harbour.

Grant or conditional loan for students?

THE concern that some people apply for Falkland Island Status because, "...the time is right," in so much as their children are ready for further education was expressed at the Education Board this week.

A report was put before the board with the purposes of drawing attention to the eligibility criteria in the Education Ordinance, which determines, through residence and status, a student's eligibility for a further or higher education bursary, and to propose amendments which if accepted, would alter the eligibility criteria and strengthen the law relating to Falkland Islands Status and bursaries.

The Education Department currently spend £722,750 on course fees, grants and travel for students undertaking further and higher education overseas.

A proposal that conditional loans be made in the amount of the financial assistance provided to higher education students instead of a non returnable grant as at present, was met with reservations from some board members who felt that such a "huge change" demanded further discussion before it could be recommended to Executive Council.

Director of Education, Sylvia

Cole stressed that the loan would be forgiven in proportion to the amount of time the person remains in the Falklands after the student's course of study had ended and that the return could be delayed and the repayment postponed in the event of a person needing to obtain experience overseas.

Mrs Cole said she had, "...received pressure for three years now," and that it was coming to a point where a decision had to be made, adding, "The present budget in the Islands can't keep pouring money into students who don't return."

Councillor Jan Cheek said she did not have a problem with the average student who, "...put something back into the Islands, but there are those who are visibly abusing the system."

Mrs Cole said the proposal would effectively change the Higher Education student grant and fees payment into a student loan, conditional on the student returning to the Islands, "...so that skills acquired can be used here."

"If there was a suitable job here the student would be expected to return to it, if there is no job they could continue working elsewhere."

Argentine next of kin to visit in March

Continued from front page:

COUNCILLOR Summers commented, "It's a long time since we've had a next of kin visit; this country has always welcomed next of kin both from Argentina and the UK, so I hope we will respect and welcome them when they come."

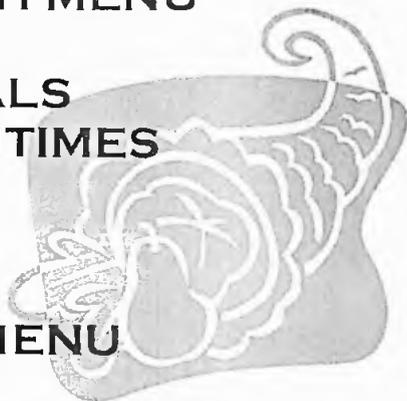
His Excellency the Governor echoed this sentiment. He said, "I'm

sure the community will respect these visitors as people who have come not to make political representations but to remember their family members."

He added that the group hope to talk to local companies who may be prepared to enter into a long term agreement for the maintenance of the memorial.

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Executive Council coverage

His Excellency the Governor reports on the January 27 meeting

Child protection conference in Ascension

THE Principal Crown Counsel visited Ascension Island last month to attend a meeting about child protection.

Melanie Chilton, attended a meeting shortly before Christmas at which representatives of St Helena, Ascension Island and Tristan da Cunha were also present.

The Governor said the purpose of the meeting was to attend the official launch for the South Atlantic Islands of the Child Protection Programme for all of the UK Overseas Territories.

"The Programme is sponsored by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Department for International Development."

Executive Council considered a short paper by Mrs Chilton which summarised the purposes of the programme; Mr Pearce said she told them it was apparent from the meeting on Ascension Island that, by comparison with some of the other Overseas Territories, the Falkland Islands were already fairly well advanced in this field. "At the same time it was clear that there was more work to be done."

The Principal Crown Counsel

Biosecurity person to join Ag Dept

AN ADDITIONAL member of staff is to be appointed to the Department of Agriculture to deal with Biosecurity issues.

Executive Council considered three reports at their latest meeting, the first of which was produced by Biosecurity Ltd on importation and quarantine procedures, which recommends a strategy for the Falkland Islands Government in relation to biosecurity issues.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, said Executive Council noted the report, agreed that an "Oversight Working Group" should meet to prioritise the recommendations which it contains, asked the Group to put recommendations to ExCo in March and agreed the appointment of an additional officer in the Department of Agriculture to deal with biosecurity responsibilities.

Two further reports were on ExCo's agenda. The consultants McLellan and Partners had been com-

Planning begins for 25th anniversary

ALTHOUGH it seems no time since the Falklands marked the 20th Anniversary of its liberation, minds in both the UK and here are already being turned to preparations for the 25th anniversary in 2007.

A small committee has been established under the chairmanship of Lewis Clifton to set preparations for 2007 in hand.

Mr Pearce said representatives of Government House, Gilbert House and British Forces South Atlantic Islands are included in the committee membership.

"ExCo agreed that a budget of £150,000 should be set aside for the events in 2007. Members will be encouraging the committee to produce

also put before Executive Council the new Code for Crown Prosecutors. Mr Pearce explained, "This Code, which has already taken effect in the UK, has been adopted by the Attorney General as good practice for the Falkland Islands.

"It sets out for prosecutors the general principles to be applied when making decisions about prosecutions with a view to achieving fairness and consistency. The Code is being published and will be available for consultation by any member of the public who wishes to see it."

Retirement issues

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL has considered a paper by the Financial Secretary covering a number of issues relevant to the retirement arrangements for civil servants, including in particular age discrimination, pension contributions and benefits.

Mr Pearce said the government's senior management will be explaining the issues in more detail and setting out the conclusions reached by ExCo in a communication to all civil servants.

missioned to examine the electrical supply infrastructure in Stanley. Mr Pearce said, "The Public Works Department Committee had already given some preliminary consideration to the report, in particular its recommendations on a link with MPA, windpower, waste heat recovery and Stanley power station. The report itself has already been made public. ExCo noted the work which is already in hand to follow up its recommendations."

Secondly, Dr Chris Doyle has prepared a report at the request of FIG on telecommunications in the Falkland Islands (see page 2).

Mr Pearce said ExCo noted the contents of the report and subsequent exchanges with Cable and Wireless. "Developments in the field of telecommunications will be an issue to which Executive Council will be devoting close attention over the next few months."

innovative and imaginative ideas for the programme of commemorative events."

On a related subject, His Excellency reported representatives of the Falkland Islands Government and British Forces South Atlantic Islands have been working on a set of "cost sharing guidelines" designed to encourage sensible collaboration between them, "...in order to achieve best value from the provision of goods and services, both between the two parties and from third parties."

Executive Council approved the draft guidelines, which are now ready for signature by the Governor and Commander British Forces.

Legal matters dominate

A NUMBER of legal issues have been debated by Executive Council at its first meeting of 2005.

First, it approved for remission to Legislative Council three bills which give effect to policy decisions taken previously by ExCo: the Falkland Islands Pensions Scheme (Amendment) Bill (which deals with benefits payable to civil servants who become permanently incapacitated through ill health or disablement) the Electoral (Amendment) Bill, and the Employment Protection (Amendment) Bill, which extends the provisions of the Employment Protection (Amendment) Ordinance in respect of dismissal to public officers.

ExCo also approved a revised set of registry fees. These fees cover the services provided by the Registrar General. His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce explained, "The new fees are designed to implement 'the user pays principle', with a view to ensuring that as far as possible the cost of providing the services of the Registrar General and his staff are met by the people who use them."

Also discussed by ExCo was the public's access to the current laws. His Excellency explained, "ExCo considered a paper from the Principal Crown Counsel about the future publication of the Revised Edition of the Laws of the Falkland Islands.

"For nearly fourteen years work

on this subject has been carried out by Dr Alan Milner in the UK. However, Dr Milner will be resigning from the middle of this year as Commissioner for the Revised Edition of the Laws of the Falkland Islands."

He continued, "ExCo decided to publish so much of Dr Milner's work, with his extensive notations, as is complete by 30 June 2005 and to revise and publish all work outstanding as at 30 June 2005 in all Titles of the Laws, with minimal notation, as soon as possible.

"ExCo also decided to publish all work after 30 June 2005 solely on CD-Rom together with six monthly updates, this being a more cost effective method of publication. ExCo also considered the merits of publishing the whole of the revised edition on CD-Rom, once it was fully up to date, and also on the internet. These steps will of course be subject to funds being made available to finance this activity."

In order to enable to Attorney General to prioritise his department's work, a list of outstanding legislation is to be placed into three categories.

Mr Pearce commented, "The Attorney General's Chambers face an extremely heavy workload, not least in terms of the preparation of new legislation."

He said the three categories are: essential/urgent, highly desirable, and desirable.

Yellow lines for Goss Rd, Boathouse for Cadets

YELLOW lines are to be painted on the bend at the east end of Goss Road.

ExCo agreed a recommendation by the Chief Police Officer for the lines to be painted in order to prohibit vehicles parking there. Mr Pearce said, "This follows expressions of concern by members of the public about the dangers created by vehicles parked in this location."

ExCo also considered the future

of the Government Boathouse.

Mr Pearce reported, "Members noted that the Sea Cadets have recently expressed an interest in using the Government Boathouse to store two sailing dinghies during the winter months.

"It was therefore decided to offer the Boathouse to the Sea Cadets at a peppercorn rent for five years."

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Falklands Conservation: One community - one environment

FOLLOWING Councillor Roger Edwards' negative comments regarding Falklands Conservation during the broadcast of Legislative Council on January 27, I feel it necessary to publicly reply to the issues raised.

Namely that Falklands Conservation should not be allowed to own land without Exco approval (illegal and unconstitutional), that the organisation is unpopular and that he considers the establishment of a Farmers Conservation Group to be in 'opposition' to Falklands Conservation.

Falklands Conservation is a non-profit organisation registered in the Falkland Islands. Our primary purpose is to benefit the Falklands environment and therefore ultimately all who live here. For over 25 years we have fulfilled this role in the Islands.

Councillor Roger Edwards' comments were prompted by the recent negotiations by Falklands Conservation for land on West Falkland. There appears, however, to be a number of mis-conceptions and pre-conceptions about the involvement of Falklands Conservation that could have been simply and quickly resolved by a direct approach to ourselves. Supposition and rumour provide amusing evening entertainment but are highly dangerous when applied to the setting of government policy and the Constitution.

The area of land in question is a designated National Nature Reserve and includes a significant area that

has not been grazed for over 15 years. Falklands Conservation was initially approached by the landowners in the first instance as they felt that Falklands Conservation was in a position to safeguard an area of land that they had actively conserved and protected for many years. Following a survey of the site and internal discussions within Falklands Conservation the decision was taken to progress these discussions. At this point the sellers were made aware of ill-informed comments made by Councillor Roger Edwards to the effect that Falklands Conservation would not be allowed to purchase the land. This prompted the sellers to withdraw from negotiations with Falklands Conservation. The property was subsequently sold to other parties (who fortunately appear to have taken the conservation value of the property into account).

The most worrying fact of the situation, however, is the intervention of a councillor in the matter of a private sale. It would be hoped that this intervention was of an ill-informed nature or a negligent misunderstanding of the law rather than the deliberate abuse of the position of an elected councillor to influence a private matter. Councillors should be aware of the privileged position of trust that they are given and should they wish to make comment on a matter either directly or indirectly should ensure that that comment is informed and

correct. The Constitution protects the rights of resident individuals and bodies within the Falklands and to single out anybody in the manner suggested would be illegal and in breach of the Constitution. If followed to its logical conclusion it would suggest that no one who considers conservation as a component of management should be allowed to purchase land without the approval of ExCo.

The pre-conception that conservation must entail closure of the land and prohibitions on land-use is not correct. In some areas this may be a valid approach. However, governments and environmental groups around the world are realising that if conservation values are to be more widely adopted, biodiversity must pay and conservation must sit between other landuses.

Falklands Conservation are pro-active in working with all sectors to raise the awareness of the environment through promoting practises that benefit wildlife whilst not impinging unduly upon industry. There are several working examples where this has occurred. Eco-tourism has been actively promoted to cruise-ship companies at conferences, through the provision of publicity materials, wardens, voluntary management guidelines and via the Conservation Grants Scheme. I am also sure that fishing companies would agree that Falklands Conservation has worked with them to ensure mitigation methods for seabird conservation have not adversely affected their profitability.

If certain individuals had preferred to enquire rather than to condemn they would have discovered that rather than intending to bar the public and sheep from tracts of West Falkland, our plans included long-term lease management on some areas (as is currently operated on a number of farms includ-

ing one at Fox Bay) conservation in others, through research and eco-tourism. Far from de-populating the camp this plan would have potentially increased the number of permanent and temporary residents.

I do not doubt that Falklands Conservation is unpopular with some people. There will always be topics where there is a difference of opinion. However I do believe that the broad aims of Falklands Conservation are supported and acknowledged as a necessity by most. I believe that this is supported by a high participation in local events and success in local fund-raising, the fact that 45% of children of eligible age are members of the Watch Group and by the effort that volunteers donate to events such as the beach clean. It would be impossible to achieve what we do without the support of the community. This is often expressed quietly and anonymously - it is the outspoken few that monopolise a debate.

On a more positive note I was pleased to hear mention of the potential formation of a Farmers Conservation Group. Falklands Conservation is keen to work with all parties towards improving the profile of conservation in the Falklands. Far from being considered in "opposition" Falklands Conservation would be keen strengthen relationships with the farming community, to hear concerns and to promote conservation initiatives such as the Conservation Grants Scheme. As Councillor Roger Edwards said later in his speech there should not be division between Stanley and Camp, we are all the one community - I would add that it is also one environment.

Becky Ingham
Director
Falklands Conservation

An anti-environment councillor?

ON HEARING LegCo on the radio last week I feel I have to write to say how horrified I was to hear Councillor Edwards' surely misguided comments regarding a recent Falklands Conservation (FC) proposal to buy land in the Falkland Islands.

Surely proposing to ban or even questioning the validity of FC buying land is unconstitutional?

I also disagree with his comments regarding the 'unpopularity' of this charity within the Falkland Islands. I believe that there is a lot

of support for FC and the great work they continue to do for the Falkland Islands environment. I truly fail to see any problem with this organisation owning more land.

What I would like to ask is - if the comments made by Councillor Roger Edwards are the sentiments of all of our Councillors, in particular Councillor Norma Edwards who is the Councillor for the Environment?

Debbie Summers
Stanley




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A study into flatulence and hot air?

WITH reference to compulsory vehicle inspections the answer is simple - we don't want or need it.

I very much doubt if the odd Shotgun, (sorry Land Rover) chugging up Sappers Hill in the wrong gear will cause the melting of the ice caps.

This nonsense was raised once before in the form of MOT testing. Most likely by elements within the private sector, one or two of the larger vehicle maintenance outlets would love to see a queue of compulsory customers waiting outside their garage doors, to be exploited by way of exorbitant labour charges. We have enough legalised rip-offs already in the Falklands, we don't need any more.

On the subject of air pollution, I read an article in a magazine recently that environmental groups in the Falklands may wish to use as a basis for further study.

The article stated that one of the main contributors to global warm-

ing was cattle flatulence in the form of methane gas. Now, if interested groups wished to turn this into a project, it would be relatively simple to drive a herd of cattle into a field of ripe turnips. Falkland Conservation could then instigate an in depth study of the problem at close quarters, (I would suggest that a hands on approach would be appropriate in this case). Over a period of say two years, a report could be compiled and made available to the public.

Some government departments that have been producing copious amounts of the final product over the years may want to be involved, and when it comes to blowing hot air I can think of one or two of our councillors that no doubt would show an interest.

Folk with any interesting ideas, write to *Penguin News*.

Ian McLeod
Stanley

The Place trustee's thanks for all the help

AS ONE of The Place trustees I'd like on behalf of the young people and ourselves to say how very grateful we are for the generosity of so many.

Thank you to those who made it possible for us to use this building, to Dave Lewis for the excellent carpets and vinyl which has made such a difference to The Place; to Jill and Jonathon for various items including a fridge; to Wayne for paint and help and to Stevie Burston for easy chairs.

Thanks to Cable and Wireless and the Fire Department, to the Computer Department and Synergy for computers; PWD and the Royal Falkland Islands Police; Dave Roberts and Jodi and Jon for their welcome and generous donations; Christine for the kettle; John Birmingham for a sofa and Josh for a TV and his good ideas.

Former Health Visitor bids all farewell

ON this sunny UK day, may I say hello to friends and former colleagues through your pages. I didn't get to say goodbye to everyone, so please accept this greeting and my thanks for all we shared this last three years.

What will I miss about the Falklands? The endless skies, space and light, safe and slower pace of life, FIGAS trips, Flying Santa, BFBS Radio 2, being remote from the world's terrorism, an absence of mobile phones, greeting cruise ship visitors in the Cathedral and wind that dries the washing so quickly.

What won't I miss about the Falklands? Being sole Health Visitor, the quality and prices of fresh fruit and salads, the MPA road, being remote from the world and Eurostar trains,

Veteran seeks photographs of San Carlos and Tab in 1982

AS a young lad of 18, I was part of the Task Force in 1982 and landed at San Carlos as a member of 9 Para Squadron RE. This was my first time abroad ever.

Later we moved on to Stanley and lived in the Tabernacle until we returned to UK after the surrender. During that stressful time I never had the opportunity to take any pictures whatsoever of my time at San Carlos or Stanley's Tabernacle.

I am now here again on my last

Finally a big thank you indeed to Graham and Martin who gave up a large part of their holiday to help with cleaning, painting, electrics, carpet laying, removals and all sorts. I do hope I haven't missed anyone out. If I have, I apologise. Believe me, we do appreciate your kindness, all of you - thank you.

While I am writing this I must say that I did notice when we were getting The Place ready to open on Wednesday, the appalling black smoke emitted by some vehicles in Stanley (last week's *PN*), as they were on their way home after work.

I don't know enough about vehicles to comment on compulsory inspections but the black smoke and fumes do seem to be getting worse and must be causing some pollution, if not as yet. It smells too.

Tim Simpson
Stanley

computers, winds that nearly blow you over, and erratic communications - both local and international.

As I said to some people, "I'm very pleased that I came and I'm pleased to go."

There's a right time and it's an individual choice but I know that it was my own 'right time.' Mind you, I am already - after one week - missing those endless skies, BFBS and the Cathedral 'tourist duty.'

Oh well, to ease the pain I must now go to the supermarket to choose from the large selection of fruits and salads, have a coffee and scone in a cafe and choose a daily paper which somehow has today's date on it.

Margaret Grebby

tour with the Army, returning to the UK in early March to become a civilian after 24 years service.

To that end I would be extremely grateful if anyone who has photos from 1982 of San Carlos or the Tabernacle could please contact me so that I may possibly be allowed to make electronic copies of them.

Please contact me on 22228 or 22862.

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Staff 'disillusioned and upset'

I HAD to read the Editorial in last week's *Penguin News* three times before I actually believed what I was seeing.

Did you really write, "Phil is clearly convinced that the way the Community School is being managed is not exploiting the facility to its full potential and the community is being disadvantaged as a result," and "...you only need to look at the number of evening classes being run this term to see that he has a point - at my last count it was only two?"

The subject of the debate was the School's Committee of Managers. Your editorial comment demonstrates two major misconceptions; a) that School Managers manage the school and b) that the lack of evening classes in some way equates to a lack of action on the part of the School Committee of Managers.

To put the record straight;

a) The School is managed, very ably, by the Headteacher, Alan Purvis. The last school inspection, in 2002 stated that 'the School is soundly led and managed' and 'since his appointment, the Headteacher has made good progress in shaping the school's overall direction.' I anticipate that the next inspection, in March 2005, will be equally complimentary. Do not be deceived by the term 'School Managers', School Managers do not manage.

b) It may have escaped your notice even though we used *Penguin News* to broadcast it widely, that the Government subsidy for evening classes was cut totally in the 2004-05 budget process. This meant that evening classes could only be run if the fees received covered the costs of the class teacher.

Falklands Islanders are not used to paying realistic costs for evening classes. Whilst the Government was heavily subsidising the costs, we were able to keep the fees at a very low rate and classes were well attended. We cannot do so any longer. We invited tutors to offer classes and invited prospective students to pay the real costs. Finally two classes were offered. If you, or anyone you know, is willing to run a class free for us, so that students don't have to pay, then please let us know. If not, neither the Headteacher, nor the Managers, nor I can spirit up evening classes when the subsidy has gone!

Finally, and reflecting the views of many of my staff who are disillusioned and upset at your comments, how can you (or Phil Middleton, although in fairness I can't remember him mentioning the Leisure Centre

at the Public Meeting) suggest that the facilities of the Leisure Centre are not being exploited to their full potential and that the community is disadvantaged as a result?

I've watched the growth and development of the Leisure Centre since Steve Dent was appointed and I have nothing but praise for Steve and his staff. He has developed community play schemes and holiday activities; has promoted and attracted a host of new adult classes both in the gym and in the swimming pool; has encouraged the use of the Centre for private functions...and those are in addition to all the other activities which, inevitably, take him into the Community and the Military, and have spin-offs for the Centre. The Raft Race, the Regatta, the Commonwealth Youth Games, the Marathon training are just a small number of these.

I'm sure that your response will be, that you were not referring to 'management' in this way but words are words, and once they are on paper they stick. Both FICS and the Leisure Centre are managed extremely well. If you are referring to the School's Committee of Managers, please read the Education Ordinance 1989 and find out what their remit is. They represent views of the parents, bring matters of note to the Headteacher and offer him support and advice. I believe they do this as well as can be expected for busy people whose main job is elsewhere. The Headteacher and the Recreation Manager manage; School Managers advise. There is a very big difference.

I think my staff deserve an apology.

Sylvia Cole
Director of Education

(I REGRET any upset my editorial may have caused staff from the Education Department and Leisure Centre. This, I assure you, was not my intention.

However, I feel Mrs Cole has contorted the meaning of what I wrote.

My message was simply that Phil Middleton's idea, that the Community School - of which the Leisure Centre is an integral part - could be better run *by* and *for* the community, should at least be granted a fair hearing.

I don't necessarily agree with what Phil believes but everyone deserves to be heard, regardless of who they are.

That was the point of my editorial - Ed.)



Rain stops play at 2005 Mini Sports

THE annual mini sports took place on the weekend with a small number of jockeys and owners turning out although crowd numbers were good despite the inclement weather.

The day started out well, but due to the rain in the morning the events finished early with the second half of the programme not being completed.

The first race of the day was a Senior Race run over 700 yards. Timmy Bonner on *Florida* came out top over Clint Short riding his new horse *Torrevecchia*. This set of results continued throughout the day with Tim Bonner gaining a total of 10 points in the Champion Jockey table and Tyrone Whitney and Clint Short battling it out for second on 7 points each.

Ensnonce (T Whitney), *Florida* (H Bonner) and *Miami Dude* (M Davis) all shared six points each in the bid to obtain the title of Champion Horse.

This year saw the introduction of a Maiden Trot Race over one mile, sponsored by Mr Nick Davis. Clint Short took first on *Charisma* and was also awarded Best Turned Out Horse for the event.

Stefan Clarke continued his winning streak in the Junior Jockey category chased once again very closely by Duane Evans.

Gymkhana events proved popular once again with both new and old

faces dazzling the crowd with their horsemanship skills. Overall the day was an excellent, fun day out for all involved.

The Stanley Sports Association would like to thank all that helped out on the day and also Cable and Wireless, principle sponsors of the programme and the event.

Race results:

Senior Race 700 yards: 1st *Florida*, T Bonner; 2nd *Torrevecchia* C Short.

Senior Race 500 yards: 1st *Tuscany* H Bonner; 2nd *Thylinda* T Bonner; 3rd *Celtic Swing* T Whitney.

Junior Race 500 yards: 1st *Miami Dude* S Clarke; 2nd *Spitfire* D Evans. **Maiden Trot one mile:** 1st *Charisma* C Short; 2nd *Idledice* J Whitney; 3rd *Eight Seconds* N Davis.

Senior Race 300 yards: *Ensnonce* T Whitney; 2nd *Shyre* M Evans 3rd *Dark Eyed Lady* T Bonner.

Senior Race 600: 1st *Florida* T Bonner; 2nd *Torrevecchia* C Short; 3rd *Top Star* R Binnie.

Junior Race 400 yards: 1st *Miami Dude* S Clarke; 2nd *Spitfire* D Evans.

Senior Race 400 yards: 1st *Ensnonce* T Whitney; 2nd *Magic* S Halford; 3rd *Thylinda* T Bonner.

□ Pictured: 1. Clint Short prepares for a race. 2. Owen Summers and Tim Bonner. 3. Hayley Bonner, Tim Bonner and Corrine Paice ride to the start. Pictures by Mally McLeod



Business for Sale - "The Waterfront"



This is an excellent opportunity to purchase an established and profitable business situated in a prime location in the Falkland Islands. The business is being sold as a going concern. "The Waterfront", provides good quality Bed and Breakfast accommodation and comprises 8 bedrooms (6 with en-suite shower facilities), large kitchen, large lounge (with internet station), dining room (with seating for 24), office and 2 conservatories. The property has a garage plus additional parking for 2/3 vehicles in the alleyway adjacent the property. To the rear there is a large lawned garden with various sheds including a laundry/store shed.

In addition to the bed and breakfast business the current proprietors also provide lunches and afternoon teas, particularly during the busy tourist season and there is scope to further develop this aspect of the business. The property has recently undergone extensive renovation and is well appointed with lovely harbour views.

Arrangements for viewing should be made through Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tel: 22690 Fax: 22689 or e-mail led.chalmers@horizon.co.fk Offers should be received in writing by Ledingham Chalmers by Friday, 18th February 2005 at 12 noon.

'We are here with your best interests at heart'

The British Forces opens its doors to the Falklands public

DESPITE less than favourable weather, hundreds of people flocked to Mount Pleasant on Sunday for the British Forces Open Day.

The Commander of British Forces, Air Commodore Richard Lacey, said his expectations had been exceeded with such a large number of Falklands residents - including a substantial group of Camp residents - making the journey to the military base for the occasion.

This was the first Open Day to be held for a number of years and Mr Lacey stressed the importance of demonstrating to Islanders the facilities the British Forces in the Falklands have to provide security against attack.

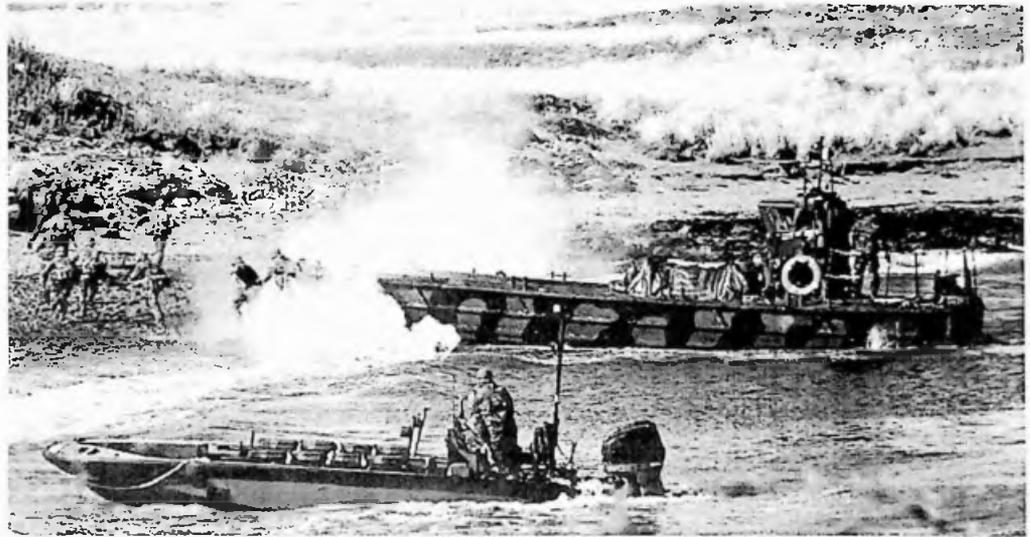
He explained, "We are here to provide a deterrent against any potential military threat against the Islands. The subtext of that is that if deterrence fails, we have to be able to defend the complex and I think it is very important that, because we are here to guarantee the security of those who live in the Islands, from time to time they should have the opportunity to meet the guys who are providing that security..."

"What I want to do is convince them that we are doing the job properly and that we are here with their best interests at heart."

The crowds spent the rainy and windswept morning in and around the Tristar hanger where a number of static demonstrations, craft stalls and food stalls kept them entertained, along with the chance to inspect a number of aircraft up close including a Tornado jet, a Lynx helicopter, a VC-10 and a Hercules.

The action then moved to a much sunnier Mare Harbour where visitors were able to tour *HMS Dumbarton Castle*, *HMS Gloucester* and *RFA Gold Rover*, witness the impressive driving skills of military engineers, see more fascinating static demonstrations and take a ride on a naval Landing Craft (LCVP) or one of the Falkland Islands Defence Force's rigid raiders.

Of the FIDF, Air Commodore Lacey said they are "...a very important complementary capability



to our own: they have a number of what I would call niche capabilities which we don't have and they dovetail very well with our general operation."

He added, "I have always been delighted with the level of support we receive from the FIDF and have always been hugely impressed with the capability that they continually demonstrate."

The FIDF was heavily involved in the final - and arguably most impressive - event of the day, an amphibious assault display.

The local troops carried out a reconnaissance mission, clearing the way for beach landings by the FIDF and Queen's Lancashire Regiment on rigid raiders and an LCVP; the crowd were then amazed by flight demonstrations by Chinook and Sea King helicopters (the latter also took time to winch aboard a casualty) and a Hercules aircraft, and fire support from *HMS Dumbarton Castle* and a 105 gun on Kukiri Point.

In excess of five hundred people are believed to have attended the Open Day, a turnout the Commander of British Forces said he was "delighted with."



Clockwise from top: The most action packed event of the day - an amphibious assault display (Picture by D Pettersson) a close up look at a Hercules; The public's chance for an adrenaline rush, with a ride on FIDF rigid raiders; *HMS Gloucester* proves popular at Mare Harbour; Lesley Stewart tries out the cockpit of a Lynx helicopter;



News from Legislative Council's January 28 meeting

R Edwards: charity should apply to buy land

COUNCILLOR Roger Edwards believes wildlife charity Falklands Conservation should need a licence from Executive Council before being permitted to buy land.

In his motion for adjournment speech Councillor Edwards said that, although stating that the charity does "a very good job" it is "not universally praised by everyone." He said a plan is underway for a farmers group to get together in opposition to Falklands Conservation.

He told Legislative Council he had noticed recently when a farm on West Falkland was put up for sale, "...Conservation was rumoured to be involved in purchasing part of that farm."

He said that in a private conversation about Conservation he observed that the charity would need to get permission to buy agricultural or farm land, "...and I got the message back fairly swiftly to say 'no they don't need any clearance, they can buy whatever land they like'."

Councillor Edwards said he thought this was wrong and, "...so

did an awful lot of my fellows in Camp, other farmers around the area also thought it was wrong."

He said he would like to see Falklands Conservation go through Executive Council to get permission to purchase land. He said, "I know under the Ordinance there were three separate organisations that are entitled to purchase land anywhere in the Falklands without licence: I would like to see Conservation being one of those organisations that do need to go through Executive Council."

He added, "I am sure, ninety-nine times out of a hundred it would be better kept as a farm or that island (sic) would be better kept as a farming area rather than turned over and be used as a purely conservation area."

"So I intend to raise a paper to eventually come back to Council on that matter."

'Constructive suggestions are welcomed by councillors'

TWO councillors used their speeches to the motion for adjournment to respond to the editorial carried in last week's edition of *Penguin News*.

The editor was critical of the panel of councillors at a recent public meeting and suggested they should "listen constructively" to the ideas from a member of the public about the running of the Community School.

Councillor Birmingham said the low number of evening classes offered by the school - mentioned by the editor in her editorial - were a direct result of, "...a decision made by this council, by us, that we would cease to fund those evening classes."

"That, I would suggest, is the main reason why there are not so many evening classes around at the moment."

Councillor Cheek said, "...constructive suggestions are always welcomed by councillors and the Educa-

tion Board and I'm quite sure we would try to accommodate reasonable requests, particularly if they appear to have broad support."

However, Councillor Summers appeared to disagree with this sentiment.

He said, "Individual members of the public are perfectly entitled to have their own agendas and they can be in a minority of one if they wish."

"They don't require public support in the same way that we do and they are not required to declare interests in particular subjects in the way that we do; we have a different type of position to maintain."

He added, "I thoroughly encourage people to come along and have their say and, if they are in a minority of one, I dare say they will find out in due course: in the meantime we can look for the pearls along the way."

Falklands should be proud of its generosity

MIKE SUMMERS and Ian Hansen have both congratulated the Falklands' public on its generosity following the devastating tsunami in Asia.

Councillor Hansen commented, "This proves yet again that the contribution we make per capita compares more than favourably with other countries."

Councillor Summers, who lived in Thailand for a time a number of years ago said he is confident the people of that country will, "...get through it because of the type of people they are, but they will require

assistance from the world community."

However he said he had more concern about the people of the Maldives and Sri Lanka. He said, "It's none of my business who the money goes to from here, it's a community project and the community will decide."

"But I do hope that if there is an option to chose then folks will think about the people in the Maldives, in particular whose complete islands have been destroyed in the same way that Grenada was almost completely destroyed earlier in the year."

High hopes after Canadians' visit



Above: Falklands Councillors and the Clerk of Councils with the Canadian delegation

VISITS to the Falklands such as that made by a group of Canadian Parliamentarians in January could prove 'invaluable', a number of councillors believe.

In thanking Councillor Richard Cockwell, Clerk of Councils and Councillor John Birmingham for coordinating the trip, Councillor Cheek said the visit "shows again" that anything the Falklands or its friends can do to "propagate" accurate information on Islanders' right to self-determination is "invaluable".

Councillor Norma Edwards said she will watch with interest, "...to see if it makes any difference to the attitude held by Canada regarding the South American Organisation of States that they attend."

"It would be nice to have some support from that region."

Councillor Birmingham said the "...fruits of that visit," have already been seen in the South American press.

He added, "I hope this is the first of a few that we are seeing from other parts of the world; the Canadians in particular do not take kindly to bullies, as we know, and I think we have found ourselves some very useful friends there..."

Councillor Luxton said he had been surprised that comments from the public, "...have been positive and, in fact, suggesting that we should do more of this sort of thing far more often."

He said that, in his view, such visits are, "...an invaluable contribution to strengthening our position in the world and educating our friends, wherever they may be from, in what the Falklands is all about and the threats that are still lurking from those who would seek to subdue our freedom and our way of life."

Councillor Luxton told Legislative Council a theme has developed lately, "...of the restrictions which are in place against us by Argentina which amount to no more and no less than illegal economic sanctions."

He said, "It's interesting to see how people outside actually view the situation very far more seriously than perhaps we do - the term 'economic sanctions' is one which would arouse fury in most nations affected by such things but it is actually a perfectly valid description of the efforts of the Argentine government to harm the Falkland Islands' economy by disrupting tourism and communications."

He said the Falklands' past, present and future vigilance in not allowing Argentina to become involved in any key services to the Islands, "...has and will continue to serve us well."

However he added, "...the extent to which Argentina continues to try and influence our external communications would, anywhere else in the world, cause absolute outrage and I am sure would be an issue raised in the United Nations and beyond."

"The actions of the Argentine government can only really be described as despicable and, as long as they are pursued, deserve the widest possible condemnation from all free and democratic countries world-wide."

Money in getting elected?

COUNCILLOR Luxton has reminded the public of the election to be held later this year - with his tongue firmly in his cheek.

He told LegCo: "As councillors get paid over £100,000, as we hear in the news, there ought to be a queue right the way round the Town Hall and out on to Ross Road come November."

Squid outlook 'not as dire as last year'

THE illex squid season "doesn't look as dire as it did at this time last year" according to Councillor Summers but he says difficult budget decisions will nevertheless need to be made this year.

He told Legislative Council, "...there is some illex on the high seas, we're not entirely certain whether it will migrate into the Falklands or not, but there is some possibility so there are always rays of hope."

However he added the budget process will be "tight" and difficult decisions will need to be made "about where public expenditure sits".

Earlier in the meeting Councillor Hansen had been critical of the loss, due to budget constraints, of one full-time fire fighter from the fire service. He observed, "...perhaps we should be slightly concerned that while all the time town is expanding, the fire service appears to be shrinking."

Councillor Hansen also referred to subsidies for people living in Camp. He said, "Several years ago, before a particularly difficult budget session, I remember an experienced councillor who represented the Camp constituency saying to me, 'never apologise for living in Camp', it was a good piece of advice."

"I know it appears the Camp is

more heavily subsidised at times than anywhere else but I believe we have every right to make representation if we feel, for instance, freight rates are too high, or if we feel health services aren't adequate, or if we just feel the budget is too unkind to us."

Councillor Roger Edwards agreed: "I think the Camp subsidy is open and above board and people can see where and who gets what in every case."

"But when you think about it, and I know (people in Stanley) pay for their water, fuel and so on, I bet that if you looked at the infrastructure costs of maintaining Stanley, the subsidy per capita in Stanley would be every bit as high as those in Camp."

"So I don't feel sorry about living in Camp and accepting some subsidies along the way and nor should anyone else. The Falklands is much bigger than Camp of course, it is Camp and Stanley combined so we shouldn't bicker about who gets what."

Councillor Summers said he didn't regard any public expenditure at present as a subsidy: "We are a nation and we apply the public funds to the whole of our nation where it is most required and that's the right thing to do."

Cheek: Murrell dialogue has been 'pleasing'

COUNCILLOR Cheek has praised the "sensible dialogue" which has taken place regarding the routing of the Murrell Road.

Mrs Cheek described the Murrell area as an "important leisure amenity" within walking distance of Stanley and one which needs careful management.

She commented, "Of course, we are all aware of the financial uncertainty caused by the unpredictable fluctuations of fish and squid catches and we are conscious of the need for fiscal responsibility but I would not like this council to be remembered, to use a rather hackneyed saying, as one which knew the price of everything and the value of nothing."

She said that, pleasingly, the issue has highlighted "and fortunately resolved" the, "...difficulty people have in getting any kind of hearing if their legitimate objections to a development cannot be taken into account by the Planning Committee because

of the structure of planning legislation."

Councillor Norma Edwards, who serves on the Planning and Building Committee, told Legislative Council, "...the Planning Committee did not make a decision lightly with regards to the Murrell Road. We made a decision on the advice that was provided for us, we had an environmental assessment of the area done and on that advice we made the decision to the route of the Murrell Road."

She echoed Councillor Cheek's words when she said, "I am very pleased now that it has been spelled out that there is a route for appeal, people who are concerned that they do not like the route the Murrell road is taking, and I do agree that there needs to be a management plan."

However she added, "I also have to point out that we have an obligation in these times to make sure we get the best deal for our money and we don't overspend unnecessarily."

Post Office staff are among hardest workers

THE staff at the Post Office have been praised by Councillor Norma Edwards.

She said "quite often" complaints are received from customers, "some of them justified, some of them not" and over Christmas problems were experienced with getting mail from the United Kingdom, something for which the local staff were not to blame.

Mrs Edwards commented, "People go in there and see them sitting behind the counter and they think that they don't do anything but that's not true."

"But the extra hours that they work are probably more than those extra hours worked by any other department."

Questions for oral answer

Options costed for Murrell crossing

COUNCILLOR LUXTON has given detailed information on the options being considered on where the new road should cross the Murrell River.

A meeting, chaired by Councillor Luxton and including Councillor Cockwell, representatives from the PWD, Fisheries and Environmental Planning Departments was held with a representative group of petitioners calling for the road to be routed away from Mastin's Point on January 14 to discuss the various impacts and the specific points made in the petition statement.

The meeting was followed by an on site meeting that same day to view and discuss options.

Councillor Luxton said an undertaking was made, "...to evaluate and cost the alternative routes viewed by the petitioners as offering less impact on fish, fishing and amenity than the Mastin's Point crossing, following which the matter would be reconsidered by councillors."

He said costings have been prepared for the routes identified during the site meeting, which still show Mastin's Point as being the least cost option but is least favoured by the petitioners in that it bisects the tidal estuary and impacts heavily on an area viewed as offering unspoiled amenity, including sea trout fishing and, they believe, a holding area for trout awaiting suitable conditions for making a spawning run upriver.

Councillor Luxton outlined the estimated cost implications for the various options for crossing the Murrell Road. They were:

Option A, Mastin's Point - the original route proposed and approved. "This remains the preferred engineering solution. It is the shortest route with suitable materials for the river crossing available en route. The cost is estimated at £100,000"

Option B, East of Black Point - the second shortest route, "...but longer haul than route A particularly for the armour rock which will have to be brought in from Wireless Ridge. Viewed more favourably by petitioners, but has a higher visual impact. The cost is estimated at £110,000."

Option C, West of Black Point.

"Marginally longer than B with the added difficulties of greater route length on the North side of the Murrell where there is no apparent borrow material. It is preferred even over option B by petitioners, rather higher visual impact and larger borrow pit needed. The cost is estimated at £120,000."

Option D1, Drunken Rock to just north of river only.

"This is the shortest option but may not be acceptable as all other farms have had lorry access to wool sheds effected as part of track construction."

"Despite being the shortest option will require long hauling of armour rock."

Preferred option of petitioners, other than not making a river crossing at all. Visual impact of track similar but of crossing higher than Mastin's option. The cost is estimated at £120,000"

Option D2, Drunken Rock and route to house near to north bank of river. "Requires long hauling of armour rock and very long haul of general fill all the way down the North side of the river. It has the highest visual impact on the estuary as track to north of river would be highly visible from almost any area."

"The cost is estimated at £150,000."

Option E, Drunken Rock and route to house approximately 1km north of river. "This requires long hauling of armour rock and extremely long haul of general fill all the way down the North side of the river. It is the highest cost but less visible impact when viewed from estuary as track is taken north of the ridgeline. The cost is estimated at £200,000."

Councillor Luxton concluded, "Regardless of the crossing point, it's accepted that the exact design of any crossing, which will not be constructed until next road building season in any event, will need to be the subject of future work, as will the management plan."

"It should be noted that no single option will satisfy fiscal, environmental and recreational priorities."

Road Traffic Bill will provide for public service vehicles

COUNCILLOR Summers says some vehicles "plying for public trade" are in a poor state of repair.

He asked the Attorney General what has been done to meet concerns about the safety of public service vehicles.

David Lang QC said the Road Traffic Bill has been in the course of preparation for some time and, "...it is intended to incorporate more extensive provision in relation to public service vehicles, hire cars and taxis than is contained in the present law."

Mr Lang said he hopes to complete the preparation of the Bill within the next few months.

He commented, "I am not personally aware of vehicles plying for public trade being apparently, at present, in a very poor state of repair. I was concerned two and a half years ago about this."

"I have spoken to the Chief Police Officer, who tells me that he is not aware of any present problem of any vehicles plying for public trade being in a poor state of repair. And, if any instances come to him or are brought to his notice, he will exercise his existing powers to have them examined by a Motor Vehicle Examiner."



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Information Pullout

5 - 11 February 2005

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

05	0121	1.49	Sunrise	0540	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	0827	0.46	Sunset	2029		
	1536	1.25	Moonrise	0433		
	2007	0.98	Moonset	2055		
Sunrise	0535		09	0527		1.95
Sunset	2034		WED	1204		0.07
Moonrise	0035			1837		1.51
Moonset	1856			2356		0.50
06	0233	1.59	Sunrise	0542		
SUN	0933	0.32	Sunset	2027		
	1638	1.33	Moonrise	0608		
	2123	0.91	Moonset	2114		
Sunrise	0537		10	0618	1.99	
Sunset	2032		THUR	1247	0.09	
Moonrise	0137			1914	1.54	
Moonset	1952		Sunrise	0544		
07	0337	1.72	Sunset	2025		
MON	1028	0.19	Moonset	0740		
	1723	1.40	Moonset	2129		
	2221	0.78	11	0041	0.40	
Sunrise	0538		FRI	0707	1.96	
Sunset	2031			1331	0.17	
Moonrise	0259			1952	1.56	
Moon	2030		Sunrise	0547		
08	0434	1.85	Sunset	2022		
TUES	1117	0.10	Moonrise	0907		
	1801	1.46	Moonset	2141		
	2310	0.64				

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE		
Telephone: 2729/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for		
Swimming pool		Sports hall / Courts
SATURDAY 5th February 2005		
Public	10.00-12.00	Public
Public	13.00-13.00	Junior activities
Public	13.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10.00 AM - 11.00 AM		
SUNDAY 6th February 2005		
Public	11.00-12.00	Junior activities
Public	13.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00 PM - 5.00 PM		
MONDAY 7th February 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00 PM - 4.30 PM ADMINISTRATION CLUB 7.00 PM - 9.00 PM		
TUESDAY 8th February 2005		
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lane Swimming School	13.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Private Hire	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00 PM - 5.00 PM NETBALL CLUB 6.00 PM - 7.00 PM LADIES S.A. SIDE 7.00 PM - 8.00 PM		
WEDNESDAY 9th February 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-11.00	School
Closed for staff training	11.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00 PM - 4.30 PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00 PM - 8.00 PM		
THURSDAY 10th February 2005		
Closed	09.00-12.00	School
Closed	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed	13.00-14.30	School
School	14.30-18.30	School
Closed	13.30-16.00	School
Public	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 3.00 PM - 6.00 PM SQUASH CLUB 6.00 PM - 8.00 PM HOCKEY CLUB 6.00 PM - 7.00 PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7.00 PM - 9.00 PM		
FRIDAY 11th February 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00 PM - 5.00 PM		

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month. Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass Mon 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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 Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 - 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon, 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours. Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am, 1.00pm - 2.00pm, 4.00pm - 4.30pm, Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
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STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5 15pm to 6 45pm School years 5/6 7 00pm to 8 30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details
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STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesdays 6.15pm at the Leisure Centre For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394
HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies
 The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.
VHF 2 metre Band
 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
 146 625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
 146 675 Port Howard
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 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2 182 MHz HF
 In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland
 It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Saturday 5th February

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 X-PERIMENTAL
 9.00 STITCH UP!
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOMIN DA BUNGA-LOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2.00 GRANDSTAND
 6.15 THE SIX NATIONS RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full-match coverage as Wales v England at the stunning Millennium Stadium in Cardiff
 8.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 CASUALTY
 9.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION. THE CELL (2000) Sci-fi thriller in which a psychologist uses revolutionary new technology to enter the mind of a comatose serial killer. Starring Jennifer Lopez, Vince Vaughn, Vincent D'Onofrio, Marianne Jean-Baptiste, Colton James and Dylan Baker.
 11.00 CATHERINE TATE SHORTS
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.30 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents a full round-up of today's Premiership action. Highlights include Liverpool v Fulham at Anfield and Arsenal's trip to Aston Villa. Villa's cross-city rivals Birmingham travel up the M6 to face Manchester United while Norwich host West Brom at Carrow Road with both sides desperate to avoid a swift return to the Football League. Plus, a chance to see January's sweetest strikes in the Goal of The Month competition.
 1.05[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 6th February

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.35 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 8.50 DORA THE EXPLORER
 9.10 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights action from yesterday's Premiership games including Liverpool v Fulham at Anfield and Arsenal's trip to Aston Villa
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 RAY MEARS'S BUSHCRAFT Africa Safari: Ray Mears explores the world of bushcraft
 2.20 ROBOT WARS
 3.10 CARTOON TIME
 3.15 THE MAKING OF NATIONAL TREASURE A behind the scenes look at the making of the new film National Treasure - a Jerry Bruckheimer production starring Nicolas Cage, Harvey Keitel and Sean Bean
 3.40 OLIVER BEENE
 4.00 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Live action from the Barclays Premiership as inform Chelsea host Manchester City at Stamford Bridge. The home side will be gunning for revenge after suffering a humiliating 1-0 defeat on City's home turf earlier in the season. Nicolas Anelka slotting the winning penalty on that occasion
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.25 FRASIER (New)
 8.50 OUT TAKE TV
 9.20 24 (New) Feature-length opener marking the return of the groundbreaking thriller series in which each episode follows the events of one hour in the day of the California Presidential Primaries. Starring Kiefer Sutherland, Leslie Hope, Sarah Clarke, Elisha Cuthbert, Dennis Haysbert and Penny Johnson
 10.45 QI (New) Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'
 11.15 THE BOY WHOSE SKIN FELL OFF Documentary following the last months in the life of 36-year-old Jonny

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Kennedy: Jonny suffers from Dystrophic Epidermolysis, a terrible skin condition which has led to a final fight against skin cancer
 12.05[am] THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship, including highlights of Burnley against Leeds United
 12.40 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 7th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 50/50
 4.50 THE AGENTS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE FUTURE IS WILD The Endless Desert: Series examining the way Earth may look in the distant future, and the weird and wonderful creatures that may populate various areas of the planet.
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY Series concerning the attempt made by barristers Paul and Rima Turner to find a dream home in Italy
 6.35 BFBS REPORTS: WINTER SPORTS SPECIAL
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE American sitcom about two roommates
 9.10 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series
 9.55 LONGWAY ROUND Documentary series
 10.45 FILM 2005
 11.15 SEX IN THE 70S (New) Series exploring the changing face of Britain's attitude to sex during the 1970s
 12.05[am] THAT WAS THE WEEK WE WATCHED
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 8th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE THE HEART IS (New) Drama series following the lives of community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAQ
 4.30 BLUE PETER

4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS Children's drama series about extraterrestrial visitors
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 MADE FOR THE MASSES
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 BRITISH ISLES. A NATURAL HISTORY
 9.45 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 10.35 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series
 11.20 NEW KINGS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL
 11.45 HALLOWED BY THY NAME Is football the new religion? Church attendance continues to plummet as interest in the beautiful game increases. Lifelong Manchester United fan and former Dominican Friar, Mark Dowd, investigates whether football occupies the void left by religion
 12.35[am] BO SELECTA! (New)
 1.00 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 9th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK
 4.05 SCARY SLEEPOVER
 4.30 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE David Attenborough narrates a documentary about the much-mocked wildebeest
 6.15 ENTERPRISE E2: Sci-fi drama series
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HEARTBEAT
 9.05 CUTTING IT Drama series about rival hairdressers in Manchester
 10.05 SPY Under Cover: Eight ordinary members of the public undergo a crash training course in espionage, trained by former spies
 11.05 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom
 11.35 DRUGLAND Three-part documentary series that tells the inside story of the illegal drugs industry, which is worth 8 billion pounds a year in the UK and growing annually
 12.35[am] CYDERDELIC (New) Narrated by John Peel. Documentary series about an anarchic trio and dance collective.
 1.05[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 10th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 DIY SOS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama series following the lives of community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 JUNGLE RUN
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 5.00 HELP! I'M A TEENAGE OUTLAW The adventures of three hapless outlaws in 17th-century England during the Civil War
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of Clark Kent
 6.30 BIG CAT DIARY
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD GIRLS Drama series set in a women's prison
 9.45 THE BRIT 25 Hosted by Chris Evans
 11.50 DRAGONS' DEN Series presented by BBC Economics Editor Evan Davis, in which budding entrepreneurs get three minutes to pitch their business ideas to five multi-millionaires willing to invest their own cash to kick start the business
 12.50[am] NEWS 24

Friday 11th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 4.00 THE STABLES
 4.15 MORRIS 2274
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED Drama series about three sisters
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MY DAD'S THE PRIME MINISTER Sitcom about an underachieving boy who is constantly embarrassed by his successful father
 8.30 THE MEDICI: GODFATHERS OF THE RENAISSANCE Final programme in the four-part series on the influence of the most powerful family in Renaissance Florence. The story resumes in 1537 following the murder of Alessandro de' Medici and the assumption of power by his 17-year-old cousin, Cosimo. Thought to be easily manipulated, Cosimo proved himself a shrewd and forceful leader but, just as he had scaled the heights of international royalty, so his patronage of Galileo led to disaster
 9.20 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.50 NY-LON Drama series about a transatlantic relationship
 10.40 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Person's Squad
 11.25 JACK DEELIVE AT THE APOLLO
 12.10[am] MANIC STREET PREACHERS - IN PROFILE An in-depth interview with the seminal Welsh rockers from Blackwood, as they talk about their careers and the future for the band
 12.35[am] NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes
- as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5:00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Short Story
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7:00 Comedy presentation
7:30 Music feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One To One
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show
8:30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Shcena

10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
WEDNESDAY
7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7:30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS.

BFBS
radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfry 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfry 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Arcas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
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Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
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SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The news quiz 0730 G3 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 The 100 Club 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all Night
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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Saturday 5th February
Time tbc. Amphibious demonstration for Regatta
Nominated personnel.
Thursday 10th February
1900 Observation Post Exercise.

Adverts - adverts@fibs.gov.fk Requests - requests@fibs.gov.fk
Tel: 27277 Fax: 27279

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 5 - 11 February 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 5th February	Sunday 6th February	Monday 7th February	Tuesday 8th February	Wednesday 9th February	Thursday 10th February	Friday 11th February
LEMONY SNICKETS	NATIONAL TREASURE	FINDING NEVERLAND	ELLA ENCHANTED	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	LEMONY SNICKETS	THE FORGOTTEN
ALIEN VS PREDATOR	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
BLADE TRINITY	ALIEN VS PREDATOR	NATIONAL TREASURE	ALIEN VS PREDATOR	ELLA ENCHANTED	BLADE TRINITY	NATIONAL TREASURE

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (15) 129 mins. Thriller. Denzel Washington & Meryl Streep

THE FORGOTTEN (12A) Thriller. Julianne Moore, Dominic West
ELLA ENCHANTED (PG) 96 mins. Drama. Anne Hathaway, Hugh Dancy
BLADE TRINITY (15) 113 mins. Thriller. Wesley Snipes Jessica Biel

ALIEN VS PREDATOR (15) 101 mins. Act/Hor Sc. Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova
LEMONY SNICKETS (PG) 108 mins. Com/Fan Jim Carrey, Meryl Streep
NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 131 mins. Act/Dra Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger
ALIEN VS PREDATOR (15) 101 mins. Act/Hor Sc. Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova



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SATURDAY 12TH FEBRUARY 2005



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Four course Valentine's menu £24.95

MENU

Roasted Red Pepper Soup
Served with a Warm Crusty Roll

Grilled Goat's Cheese
Set on a Garlic Crostini and served with Asparagus Spears
And a Spiced Apple Chutney

Fillet Steak
Served with a choice of either Madeira or Pepper Sauce

Paupiette of Chicken
Stuffed with Roasted Vegetable and Brie Pate wrapped in Parma Ham
and baked to Perfection,
Served with a Champagne Cream Sauce

Tournedos of Pork Fillet
Layered with Pancetta and Served with a
Wholegrain Mustard Sauce

Pumpkin Pie
Sautéed Pumpkin held in a Rich Butter Pastry Case
Served with a Rich Sauce of Peaches and Cream

Crepes Suzette
Light Fluffy Pancakes Served with a Sauce of Orange Segments
Grand Marnier and Cream

Eton Mess
Crushed Meringue, Cream and Raspberries bound together
& Served with a Rich Raspberry Coulis

Tea/coffee
& Petit Fours

For Reservations, please call 21455

Legislative Council: questions for oral answer

Aeromed procedures explained

COUNCILLOR Birmingham has asked what procedures are followed when there is a medical emergency in Camp requiring an evacuation by FIGAS aircraft.

Holder of the health portfolio, Councillor Jan Cheek gave a full explanation of how aeromedical evacuations are conducted.

"Typically, a patient or relative will phone King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) and the duty nurse will contact the duty doctor. Just as with any emergency call, the doctor will phone back, if appropriate, and assess the need for evacuation based on the information provided.

"If evacuation to KEMH is deemed necessary the doctor will then decide how - whether by air (FIGAS or helicopter) - whether unaccompanied on a normal seat, or on a stretcher with nurse and/or doctor in attendance. Our first choice for air evacuation is FIGAS but at night, in difficult weather or if there is no landing strip, a helicopter may be requested."

Mrs Cheek said that if FIGAS is being used, KEMH contacts the General Manager FIGAS with details of the location, of any requirement for a stretcher, and of accompanying medical staff or relatives. There are then two possible procedures followed.

"Firstly, if the call is out of normal working hours, the General

Manager FIGAS notifies the stand-by pilot, engineers and air traffic control staff, who in turn notify the stand-by firemen. If the flight is viable, timings are established and KEMH is advised accordingly.

"Once the aircraft is airborne, Air Traffic Control works in liaison with KEMH regarding arrival times etc."

Secondly, if the call is during normal working hours, Councillor Cheek said, "KEMH assesses if the patient can be collected by an aircraft as part of a routine flight or if a dedicated flight is required. If the former, an aircraft in the vicinity will be tasked to collect the patient and/or divert to collect medical staff.

"If the latter, subject to availability, a stand-by aircraft and pilot will be tasked. If all serviceable aircraft are operational at the time of the medivac request, the medivac will proceed on the return of the earliest aircraft."

Mrs Cheek added, "At the close of play each day, an aircraft is located appropriately in the hangar and fuelled for a possible medivac request.

"During Camp Sports Week or other times of increased potential for physical injury, an aircraft is fitted with the stretcher as a stand by but otherwise a stretcher is fitted only when specifically requested."

Stanley Services re-structure costs revealed

MORE than three hundred thousand pounds has been spent by the government in consultancy and legal fees for the re-organisation of Stanley Services Ltd, however this money and more will be made from the sale of shares in the company.

Responding to a question from Councillor Cheek, Councillor Summers said expenditure incurred over the past three financial years amounts to £316,212.74 in total to date; however, "...the transaction is not yet complete and further expenditure will be incurred with £15,096 committed to January 14."

He said a balance of £26,000 exists under the Attorney General's budget for this purpose and, "...at this stage it is estimated that this will be sufficient to complete the transaction."

Councillor Summers was unable to state how much Stanley Services Ltd are prepared to contribute towards the costs: "Once total costs are known our legal advisers will be asked for their advice as to what level of contribution should be sought from SSL in respect of those costs in so far as they relate to agreements to which SSL are a party. There has never been any

intention to seek a contribution from the other shareholders. The other shareholders are bound to have incurred their own costs..."

Councillor Cheek then said that a number of queries had been raised on occasion by the shareholders, "...so should they not be liable for debts incurred because they were repeating issues that we thought had already been dealt with?"

Councillor Summers responded that there will, "...undoubtedly be a negotiation between the shareholders of Stanley Services about how the costs should be allocated.

"As with all negotiations of that sort, I dare say that various points will be made by one side or the other and some kind of compromise will be reached."

He added, "On behalf of the public purse we will be trying to recoup what we can from the company. And, of course, the reality of the thing is that the Falkland Islands Government will be the beneficiary of the sale of shares of Stanley Services to well in excess of £1.5 million.

"So we are very well in pocket from this exercise but we will make every effort that we can to recover costs where we can."

Why are dental appointments hard to get?

CAMP Councillor Hansen says a number of people have been unable to obtain dental appointments for over a year.

In a question to LegCo, he asked Councillor Cheek to give an indication as to when there will be a resumption of a regular dental service, "...and advise what measures have been taken to cover emergencies and routine dental checks for people in Camp?"

Councillor Cheek said the last camp dental visits took place in October 2003 and the routine visits scheduled for 2004 had to be cancelled because of prolonged illness among dental staff which affected not only appointments for camp residents but also those for Stanley residents.

At the same time, the dental surgery in the former Doctor's House at Fox Bay, and the dental equipment in it, had deteriorated to the extent that it was regarded as no longer safe to undertake dental surgeries there. She said, "That has led us to initiate a fundamental review of how we provide dental services to camp residents. That

review has suffered a delay in obtaining information from overseas but is now nearly complete and I expect the conclusions of that review to be discussed at the Health and Medical Services Committee meeting in February 2005 before referral to Executive Council."

She added, "I am currently not in a position to advise what the outcome of the review will be and therefore cannot, at this stage, advise the shape of future dental services to Camp.

"In the meantime, services to Camp residents have been provided at KEMH and the dental staff have made every effort to accommodate the special needs of camp residents."

Councillor Norma Edwards then asked Mrs Cheek how it came about that the equipment at the dental surgery at Fox Bay, "which was supposed to be checked regularly", has become unusable. Councillor Cheek responded, "That, I cannot tell you in detail. All I know is that a decision was taken by the dentist that the equipment was unusable."

Emergency services are subject to road laws

THE Police, Fire, Ambulance and other emergency service vehicles and drivers are subject to the same road traffic law as other vehicles and drivers, the Attorney General has confirmed.

He said, "Police, Fire and Ambulance drivers are therefore liable to prosecution, for example, for reckless or careless driving or for breaking the speed limit."

Mr Lang was responding to a

query from Councillor Birmingham.

He added, "However, in the event of a case file being submitted to my department alleging an offence by the driver of an emergency service vehicle, the evidence and background circumstances will be fully and carefully considered before reaching a decision as to whether or not to prosecute in a particular case."

How are footpath widths decided?

VARIOUS criteria is taken into account in deciding the widths of footpaths. Councillor Roger Edwards has told Legislative Council.

In response to a question from Councillor Birmingham, Councillor Edwards said, "The target width is between 1.2 and 1.5 metres but sometimes due to physical constraints even the lower figure is not achievable and in a number of locations width is as little as 800mm and others are even less.

"With new developments, the main criteria is the likely level of use as there are normally few if any other constraints other than cost."

He added, "However, where footways are to be created adjacent to existing roads or these roads are being upgraded, achieving the target dimensions may not be possible due to insufficient physical space being available to provide a normal width carriageway and footway. This is particularly the case in older parts of Stanley and in such cases the benefits and risks of giving one width over the other are balanced."

Councillor Edwards said there may also be instances where adequate physical width is apparently available but that existing underground services are placed such that

without significant expense to relocate these the footway cannot be made as wide as would be ideal. "Cases in point are at the eastern end of Fitzroy Road East and Davis Street East."

He said, "Although services are commonly placed under footways existing services may be too shallowly placed to allow this where the footway is being installed at a later date," and added, "...the width of existing sections of footway to which the new footway will link may also be a factor."

In his motion for adjournment speech, Councillor Birmingham addressed the issue of footpaths. He said, "I walk around on occasion and you see where the widths are different and the honourable member from Fox Bay has given an answer as to why.

"But I do question the widths and I do question whether sometimes it isn't to do with money. When you see a woman or a man with a pram and a younger child who has to walk in the road, you may well think should we save that kind of money?"

"I know it is taken seriously and I hope in the future that we may be able to think of the kind of people who are using the paths."

General Practice

with Karen Chenery, Mental Welfare officer

Evaluating your level of alcohol consumption

THE consumption of alcohol can have a significant effect on our health and wellbeing. Listed here are just some of the issues to consider when evaluating your own level of alcohol consumption.

Alcohol and Physical Health

The effects of drinking on your physical health can range from relatively minor symptoms to severe and chronic ill health. Headache, nausea, vomiting and dehydration are all common ailments associated with hangovers. For most people hangovers represent the milder physical effects of alcohol and they are often associated with the morning after a good night out.

In comparison, obesity, stomach ulcers, liver disease and alcohol dependency are some of the more severe health problems associated with drinking alcohol.

The line between suffering minor ailments and developing physical ill health can easily be crossed depending on the quantity or units of alcohol that you consume.

The recommended limits for weekly alcohol intake are 14 units for women and 21 for men.

If you drink within these limits you are less likely to develop liver damage or become addicted to alcohol. It is also recommended that you pace your drinking and do not consume the total number of units over only one or two occasions.

Calculating your alcohol intake

Not all types of alcohol and brands are covered within this abbreviated guide. So it pays to read the label if you are trying to monitor or limit your alcohol intake. Using a drink diary with this guide is useful for keeping an accurate

record. The simplest form of drink diary is to write down the total number of alcohol units that you consume on a daily basis. Another issue that you could consider jotting down in a diary is how much you spend on alcohol.

Weight Gain

Obesity is a major health concern associated with drinking. Alcohol often adds hidden calories to our total daily calorie intake. Even the most nutritious well balanced meal can result in excessive calorie intake if alcohol is consumed.

Alcohol and Emotional Health

Does alcohol enhance or create problems in your personal life and relationships? Mood changes that are associated with alcohol consumption can lead to arguments with family and friends. Alternatively our pattern of drinking can sometimes cause problems if we spend too much time drinking or too much time recovering from drinking. Cancelling meetings with families and friends, letting others down due to a hangover are some examples of how alcohol can cause disharmony in our relationships with others.

Alcohol and Mental Health

People may increase their alcohol consumption at times of stress or when they are unhappy with aspects of their lives. It is no surprise then that alcohol problems can mask underlying mental health problems such as depression or anxiety. Unfortunately these mental health problems cannot successfully be treated when alcohol remains a significant coping mechanism.

If you have any concerns about alcohol and your health please contact your GP, the Practice Nurse or the Mental Welfare Officer at KEMH for more information and advice.

If you want to control your drinking or stop drinking, have tried but have found this difficult to do, please come along to the Alcohol Awareness support group. The AA support group meets every Thursday evening at 7.30pm, in the Day Centre, KEMH.

Alcohol Calculator

Spirits- (Whisky, gin, vodka), 1 pub measure = 1 unit, 1 bottle = 30 units.

Fortified wine- (Sherry, martini, port) 1 gals = 1 unit, 1 bottle = 14 units.

Table wine - 1 gals = 1 unit, 1 bottle = 7 units, 1 litre bottle = 10 units.

Standard beer - (3.5%: 248 ml) half pint = 1 unit.

Heineken - (5.3%:330ml) 1 bottle = 1.5 units, 2 bottles = 3 units, 5 bottles = 7.5 units.

Budweiser - (5%: 355ml) 1 bottle = 1.55 units, 2 bottles = 3.1 units, 5 bottles = 7.75 units.

Champagne - 1 glass = 1.5 units

Alcohol calories calculator

Bottled beers/lager

1 bottle = 120-140 calories

5 bottles = 600 - 700 calories

Spirits

1 pub measure = 55 calories

1 bottle = 180 calories

Wine

1 glass (dry or sweet) = 75 - 100 calories

1 bottle = 525 -770 calories



This week, last week, artist, song

- 1 - 3 - Train - New sensation
- 2 - 1 - Ice Cube - You can do it
- 3 - 4 - Jay-Z & Linkin Park - Numb/ Anore
- 4 - 12 - James Blunt - High
- 5 - 15 - Trick Daddy - Let's go
- 6 - 6 - Norah Jones - Those sweet words
- 7 - 7 - Maroon 5 - Sunday morning
- 8 - 9 - Scissor Sisters - Mary
- 9 - R/E - George Michael - Round here
- 10 - 14 - Bowling For Soup - Almost
- 11 - 2 - Paul Weller - Thinking Of You
- 12 - 11 - Phixx - Strange love
- 13 - 8 - Darius - Kinda love
- 14 - N/E - Westlife - Ain't the a kick in the head
- 15 - N/E - Geri Halliwell - Ride it
- 16 - 20 - Korn - Word up
- 17 - N/E - Gwen Stefani - What you waiting for
- 18 - N/E - Peter Andre - The right way
- 19 - 5 - Damien Rice - Cannonball
- 20 - N/E - Britney Spears - My prerogative

Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Luxury meringue and fruit layer

A GORGEOUS pudding made with only three ingredients, so simple and delicious too.

Ingredients

- 1 bag frozen fruits of the forest, thawed
- 1 pint of double cream
- 5 meringue nests, crushed

Method

Strain the fruits of the forest through a sieve, collecting the

juice in a bowl and reserving the fruit.

Place the cream in a bowl and whisk until soft peaks form.

Add two tablespoons of the fruit juice to the cream and fold in with a large metal spoon until the cream is marbled.

Divide half the crushed meringue between four large dessert

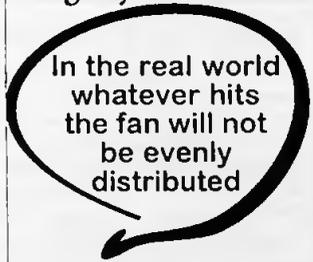
glasses or dishes.

Top with half the marbled cream using large spoonfuls.

Spoon half the fruit between the blobs of cream and drizzle with some of the remaining fruit juice.

Repeat the process, (you may have some of the fruit juice left over) and serve straight away or chill for up to two hours.

Thought for the week...



Keith Whitney, Home Farm



Fisheries Department catch for week ending January 25

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 25/01/05	Fishing on 25/01/05
Total	3	3
E	1	1
L	2	2

E – Experimental (Scallops)
L – Longliners (Toothfish)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	All	Total
Loligo	0	0
Illex	0	0
Martialia	0	0
Hake	0	0
Blue whiting	0	0
Hoki	0	0
Kingclip	0	0
Toothfish	43	43
Red Cod	0	0
Skate / Ray	5	5
Others	123	123
Total	171	171

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Shipping activity from January 24-31

THE tanker *Centaurus* arrived in Berkeley Sound on January 23 and left on January 26.

Tamar F1 arrived at the East Jetty on January 28 to discharge and load cargo.

Saint Brandan called at FIPASS on January 27 to load cargo departing for East Cove the following day.

The jigger *In Sung 101* arrived at FIPASS on January 23 for licensing to discharge cargo and to collect bait, she left on January 25 for the high seas. Longliner *CFL Gambler* called at FIPASS for a crew change, stores and bait on January 29 leaving for the FICZ/FOCZ the following day. *James Clark Ross* arrived on January 30 and trawlers *Robin M*

Lee, Betanzos and Argos Vigo visited throughout the week.

The cruise ship *Explorer 2* made a port visit to FIPASS on January 28. *Infinity, Norwegian Crown and Grigoriy Mikheev* visited Port William on January 25 and *Insignia, Saga Rose and Royal Princess* on January 28.

The reefer *Frio Antarctic* called at Port William on January 24 departing for Nigeria the following day. *Holberg and Sil* were in the area on January 24. *Excellent* on January 27 and *Capricorn* on January 31.

Three jiggers, *Seo Lim, Tong Young and Doo An 52* visited Stanley harbour during the week.

Wool report - week ending January 28 by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

FLEECE wool prices in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia were generally weaker for most micron categories at sales last week, but skirting, locks and crutchings were generally firm.

Markets rallied slightly at the end of trading in Australia after early falls, but late gains were insufficient to compensate for earlier losses.

Fleece wool lots of "good topmaking" style, with high staple strength and low levels of vegetable matter contamination, attracted keen buying interest. As a result such lots held their price better than lots of lower quality wool.

Prices at the finer end of the micron spectrum (18 micron through to 21 micron) were less affected by the falls than broader micron fleece lots.

A broad range of buying interest was evident. The leading ten wool buying firms purchased 61% of the Australian offering, while in New Zealand 4 firms purchased over 60% of the offering and in South Africa, the leading four buying firms purchased almost 70% of the offering.

In South Africa 82% of the 13,159 bales available were sold. In Australia 87.8% of the 55,172 bales available to the trade changed hands, while in New Zealand 83% of the offering of 18,987 bales were

sold. Included in the Australian offering were 7,188 bales of cross-bred wool, of which almost 91% were sold.

Note:

*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.43 per £ sterling compared to \$2.45 per £ sterling previous week.

*Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/12/2004	396	368	328	308	294	282	267	236n	220n	189	170n	156n
Weekly change	-9	-4	-1	2	3	4	2	-5	-3	-1	-1	-2
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	293	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
Weekly change	-1	0	-1	-2	1	0	2	-3	-2	-3	-2	-2
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225n	194n	176n	160n
Weekly change	16	15	14	10	12	15	15	11	7	8	8	6
21/01/2005	417n	389	342	316	305	297	285n	247n	227n	195n	177n	161n
Weekly change	6	6	1	0	-2	0	1	3	2	1	1	1
28/01/2005	418	389	341	317	303	294	282n	245n	227n	194n	177n	163n
Weekly change	1	0	-1	1	-2	-3	-3	-2	0	-1	0	2

Survival tips from 'The Bushman'

WITH only a couple of months of summer driving in front of us before camp driving becomes the domain of those living in camp with years of experience behind them; let me share with you a couple of basic tips:

Hole in the Fuel Tank

If you are unlucky enough to puncture your fuel tank; the first and most obvious thing to do is to save the remaining fuel.

If you are with 'the wife' get her to put her finger over the hole while you get on with the more technical stuff. With a knife scrape about a table spoon of soap flakes from a bar of soap. To this add the same amount of fine dust - even fine powdered charcoal from the fire will do it. With a little water (or a lot of spit) make a thick dough and roll it in the hand until it is well mixed.

Shape it into a ball; put it on the heel of your hand and force it on to the leak, pressing hard until

it seals the leak. As long as the seal is not broken the repair will last until the tank can be repaired. Don't forget to go back for the wife!

Lost Keys

If the starter is in the switch; you can easily 'hot wire' a car.

At the back of the switch there should be three wires, two of which when brought together, will start the current. Watch the ammeter (or turn on the windscreen wipers and wait for them to move) as you hold the wires and you will locate the ones that control the current. Now touch them with the third to excite the starter. As soon as the car starts remove the third wire.

Starting methods vary from car to car make sure that this operation is right for your motor.

Happy driving!



on share prices

At close of business Monday, January 31, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	57.0p	(-2.5p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	72.5p	(+0.0p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	620.0p	(+30.0p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	39.0p	(+2.0p)
Standard Chartered PLC	947.5	(-11.0p)

South Georgia Fisheries: Catch Figures Icelfish - January 2005



Date	Species	Max No. of ships	Total Catch	Total Effort
1-7	Icelfish	2	60 tonnes	26 trawls
8-14		No fishing		
15-21	Icelfish	1	0 tonnes	1 trawl
22-28	Icelfish	3	0 tonnes	16 trawls

Kelper Celtics triumph over All Saints



Back L-R: Daniel Biggs, Claudio Ross, Martyn Clarke, Hugh Ferguson, Craig Clark, Gary Tyrrell, Melvyn Clifton. Front: John Smith, Chris Burt, Chris Gilbert, James Peck, Mathew McMullen and Ben Watson

By Troyd Bowles

THIS year's cup final was played in perfect conditions on Sunday January 30. The match was an even contest that the Kelper Store Celtics just edged.

The scoring was opened in the 19th minute when Daniel Biggs found himself clear of the Deano's All Saints defence and won the tackle with the goalkeeper to score.

Within minutes the All Saints scored a brilliant equaliser: Spurs Henry won possession on the half-way line and dribbled past several tackles to get to the by-line. He cut the ball back to Robert Legg who despatched the ball, first time, into the top corner of the Celtic's goal.

Following the All Saints equaliser the Celtics dominated the rest of the first half culminating in a second goal right on half time: James Peck sent in a deep cross from the

right, which was met on the far post by a flying Gary Tyrrell who scored with a spectacular diving header, into the roof of the net.

The second half was very tight with the All Saints possibly edging the possession, however, the Celtic's central midfield trio of Claudio Ross, Craig Clark and Daniel Biggs managed to break up most attacks before they could develop. The Celtics remained a threat on the break with players rushing forward to join lone striker Martyn Clarke whenever possible. The final quarter of the game played out few chances.

2 - 1 was a fair reflection of a game which the Celtics deserved to win but the All Saints gave a very good account of themselves.

The Football Club would like to thank Stanley Services, Kelper Stores and Deano's Bar for their kind sponsorship and continued support.

Darts players warm up in the Rose Bar

WITH the Dart Club League season due to start in April, Stanley's dart players are already warming up and finding their competitive edge in regular knockout tournaments.

Twenty two players gathered in the Rose Bar on Monday night to play for a pot gathered from the competition entry fee of £2 per person.

Well known players such as Colin Smith, Wax Lang and Gary Hewitt were all in the draw; a guarantee there would be several good games to watch.

Rag Macaskill beat K Weston in the first round and was the first to come up against Colin Smith: he fought hard but it was Colin who went through (2-1) to meet Andrew Pollard who had defeated Neil Clifton and Shane Blackley on his way to the third round.

Wax Lang beat Mark Pollard in the preliminary round, Dilys Short and then Melvyn Clifton to ensure his place in the semi-final.

A little further down the draw Gary Hewitt worked his way through Candy Blackley, Boy Miranda and Willie Harvey - who managed to take one leg - to claim his place in the semi.

In the final section of the draw Martyn Clarke had missed the preliminary round and then beaten Sharon Marsh and Rowena Summers to take the final position in the semi final.

Colin and Wax played an entertaining game of darts with Colin winning 3 - 1. Martyn and Gary also kept the spectators on tenter hooks with a high standard of darts, however, it was Martyn who went into the final (3-1) to play seven legs of 501 against Colin.

After six legs of excellent darts, it was 3 - 3 - game on. Martin was the victor after a very tense final leg and claimed two thirds of the pot, second place took the remaining funds.

Andrew Pollard had the highest check-out on 112 and 180's were scored by Colin, Gary and Martyn.

Record holder Glenn wins Secretary's Shield

LAST Sunday's golfing highlight was sponsored by the current secretary of Stanley Golf Club, Gary Clement.

The 18 hole competition was played in a bogie format and conditions were good for the event.

Glenn Ross played an outstanding round on the day when he equalled the course record held by ...Glenn Ross. A birdie on the tenth lead to a one under back nine giving

him a gross score of 69.

The final scores for the day were: First, Glenn Ross +3; Second John Burns +1. Third, Graeme Hay 0.

Nearest the pin on the fourth was Peter Bagley, on the 17th Steve Vincent and Drew Irvine claimed the longest drive on the 18th.

This Sunday the Morrison (Falklands) sponsored Monthly Medal will be played for.

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Falkland Islands Gun Club - Shotgun

ANOTHER wild and windy day at the range on Sunday (January 23) saw a challenging Down the Line (DTL) shoot take place.

Four shooters took to the stands with some variable results.

Newbie, Ian Stewart started out well with a score of 30 points on his first round putting him firmly in third place behind Jonathan Butler and Jon Clarke respectively.

Recent practice by Jonathan and Jon have paid off with them both shooting 51 points and 35

points. Steve Dent chose the wrong time to try out a new gun and only managed a mere 12 points hitting 4 from 25 birds!

Round two saw Steve take up his old gun and come out blazing, scoring 46 points, putting him clearly in first place for the round.

Ian's previous good form tailed off and he managed 18 points only. Jonathan Butler and John Clarke carried on with their consistent form shooting 44 points and 33 points respectively.

Overall results are as follows:

Name	Points	%
Jon Butler	95	66%
Jon Clark	68	48%
Steve Dent	58	40%
Ian Stewart	48	34%

Gun Club Challenge Shield - January 30

THIS weeks shotgun round was a combination round of the annual Gun Club Challenge Shield as well as a round in the 2004-5 summer season.

A very small turnout this week saw Jonathon Butler come out as the eventual winner with a total score of 100.

Jon struggled in his first round only hitting 17 birds from 25 with Graham Didlick managing 11 and

Jon Clarke hitting 18. Graham improved his score managing 20 in round two but it was not enough to defeat Jon Butler who managed only 18 but was victorious on aggregate and total score.

Could all pistol shooters please note that the annual Treasurers Trophy will take place next Sunday February 6 at 1.30pm and Shotgun will take place at 9 am with a military combined shoot.

Name	Clays	Clays hit	Points	Barrel 1	Barrel 2	%
Jon Butler	50	35	100	30	5	70
Jon Clark	50	34	90	22	12	68
Graham Didlick	50	31	91	29	2	62

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon Sunday 13th February

(Runners check in at Stanley Leisure Centre 10am)

Week 10 training programme (Beginners)

Monday: 4 mile run Tuesday: REST Wednesday: 3 mile run or other aerobic exercise

Thursday: Rest. Friday: 3 mile run (easy)

Saturday: Rest. Sunday: Cape Pembroke Half Marathon

Entry forms are available from the Hill Side gym, Mount Pleasant gym, Leisure Centre or Fran at the Penguin News Office on Ross Road.

If you would like to take part but not run there will also be a group of walkers starting at an earlier time to be advertised in next weeks Penguin News

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Monica Ximena Navarro Salgado has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor.

Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21 February 2005

Training: another tool in the Falklands chest

THE first batch of students undergoing Training Development through the Training Unit have passed out with flying colours.

The students have completed three phases of the course.

This particular course is part of the Training Unit's plan to engage local people to deliver training in specialist knowledge areas to close some of the skill gaps that were identified in the Training Needs Analysis conducted a few months ago.

Jock Elliot, the trainer for this particular course, said: "What we have now is a batch of fully competent people who are able to go into their own work environments and help management to train their own people in a way that develops learning, all safe in the knowledge that they are using up-to-date training methods."

"The Training Unit will, hopefully, be able to capture and utilise some of this experience in the future and be able to run the right type of courses with the right element of trainers to suit the subjects being taught. Having this back-up expertise is essential to any successful training programme."

The course ran over a two month period starting with a workshop phase followed a few weeks later by a two-day classroom phase and concluded with one-and-a-half days of presentation of each trainer's area of expertise.

Training and Development Manager Eileen Davies said the course covered a wide area of sub-



jects including, "...identifying how trainers affect the direction that training takes, how to make learning fun whilst being aware of how people learn and their different learning styles, and how to create an environment conducive to learning."

"It also focused on creating rapport between trainer and learners and analysed how adults communicate."

On the last day, each student was presented with a Completion of Trainer Development Certificate by Eileen Davies, the Training and Development Manager. The Training Unit is now looking into the possibility of an NVQ in Trainer Development for those who attended and wish to obtain a nationally recognised qualification.

Those who completed the whole

three phases of the Trainer Development course were: Gordon Ewing, Marcus Morrison, Simon Ford, Jock Sutherland, Jan McGinness, Janette Vincent and Mandy McLeod.

Another training course, this time run by Australian company Tracmin has also been declared a success by its participants.

A number of employees from the Public Works Department, some from the private sector and some representatives from the Training Centre (all pictured above) attended an intensive programme of training run by Tom Bateman and Carl Berglin from Tracmin.

Jock Elliot, who attended the first week of training commented: "The first part of the course was dedicated to Duty of Care. Effective Communication, Hazard Iden-

tification and Job Safety Analysis in the Plant and Construction Industry. Then it went on to examine Work Systems, Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment from Managers to Employees."

He added, "Right from the word go it was obvious that these trainers knew their stuff. Both had a vast amount of experience of Open Mining and their whole approach to everything was of a very high standard. As the days passed, I was able to talk with my PWD colleagues and to get their views of the course. They all felt the course had been very valuable and that they had learnt a lot."

The second week of the course was devoted to training a number of local people as Assessors for Plant Operators in the Falklands. After completing a number of assignments set by Tracmin, and with continued support from Marcus Morrison at the Training Centre, these people will be able to assess the competence of Plant Operators against a set of National Standards produced and adapted by Tracmin for use in the Falklands Islands.

In Jock's words the training "was very comprehensive and is another tool in the Falkland's chest as Tracmin has left us with a vast array of user-friendly training materials to enable us to deliver our own training programme to the community in future."

"They have also made themselves available for consultation and upgrading in the future."

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PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week.

Mineral Resources Committee - Wednesday 9th February at 9.30 am in the Department of Mineral Resources

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

The Social Work Department can offer confidential support to those who have experienced abuse or maltreatment. If you would like to have the opportunity to speak to someone to try and make sense of your past experiences, please contact Vicki or Jan on 23007 between 12 - 3pm Monday and Friday.

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NOTICES

FIODA are staging a new pantomime 'Cinders: The True Story' in the first week of April. An exciting opportunity exists for someone with good organisational skills to join our production team led by director Jason Lewis. We also have a couple of roles available for anyone who would like to act, or assist technicians Graham Didlick and Martin Cant. For more information please contact Jason and Alison on 22817 or FIODA Chairman Geoff Pring 21786, or alternatively join us in the Malvina Lounge Bar at 7.30pm on Monday 7th February.

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Part time staff wanted for the Globe Tavern. Contact 22703

From the KEMII

It's that time of year again for 'flu vaccinations'.

If you have received a letter inviting you to attend the hospital, then please make every effort to attend either one of the following clinics: Monday 14th Feb and Friday 25th Feb between 10am and 4.30pm.

Results of bridge for Wednesday 2nd February: 1st Lil Johnson and Caroline Villegas, 2nd B. Peck and Derek Pettersson, Booby Elsie Chapman and Rowena Summers

From the Department of Agriculture Please could all horse owners wishing to graze their animals at Cape Pembroke and Moody Valley over the winter book your places with Glynis King on Tel. 27322 by Monday 28th February 2005 to avoid disappointment.

Please note that winter grazing fees increased to £80.00 per horse with effect from 1st January 2005

Leadership & Promoting Teamwork Course

This one day course led by Jock Elliot will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday 22nd February. It is designed for anyone in a supervisory role who wishes to improve their leadership skills and will focus on the different traits and characteristics, which make an effective leader and how to lead teams effectively by promoting a working atmosphere where everyone supports and co-operates with each other. The cost will be £25 per person and the maximum number of participants twelve.

If you would like to reserve a place on this course or would like more information, please contact Anya Harris on 27133 or e-mail aharris@sec.gov.fk

Interview Techniques Course

This one day course will be run by Eileen Davies at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday 17th February. It is designed for anyone who would like to enhance their current or future employment prospects by focussing on how to complete application forms and CVs effectively and how to perform more effectively at job interviews. The course is free to everyone who wishes to attend. The maximum number of participants will be 12 but the course will be run again later in the year if there is sufficient demand. If you would like to reserve a place on this course or would like more information, please contact Anya Harris on 27133 in the mornings or e-mail aharris@sec.gov.fk Closing date for reservations: 11th February 2005

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Graduate Trainee Scheme

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications from Falkland Islanders who have graduated with an Honours degree over the last five years for a place on the Graduate Trainee Scheme.
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The training will involve working in one or several different Government Departments and possibly secondment to the private sector with an emphasis on those departments/companies in which the graduate has a particular interest and may include attendance at suitable courses held locally or overseas. Work placements overseas may also be considered but these would be provided on a salary only basis. If flights are involved, the costs would have to be met by the trainee. The trainee will take a proactive role in organising the training programme with assistance and oversight from the Training and Development Manager and/or relevant Head of Department.
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Further details and an application form can be obtained from the Training and Development Manager, Training Centre on 27133 or e-mail edavies.training@soc.gov.fk. Completed applications should be returned to the Training Centre by 31st March 2005.

NOTICES

The Public Works Department invites suitably qualified or experienced H & V or Plumbing Contractors to quote for the installation of a LTHW heating system at the Town Hall, Ross Road, Stanley. Copies of the specification and drawings are available from the Maintenance Manager's Office at PWD. Completed quotations are required to be submitted to the General Office of the Public Works Department by 0900hrs on the 16th February 2005.
The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest of any quotation.



Fortuna Limited is one of the major local participants in the fishing industry and has interests in a number of other local enterprises. A temporary vacancy has arisen for a person to assist the company accountant for a period of four months.
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**ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 27 January 2005 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	NO:
Cost Sharing Guidelines between BFSAI and FIG	No: 17/05
Painting of Yellow Lines	No: 01/05
The Code for Crown Prosecutors	No: 02/05
Falkland Islands Pension Scheme (Amendment) Bill 2005	No: 03/05
Electoral (Amendment) Bill 2005	No: 09/05
Revised Edition of the Laws of the Falkland Islands	No: 10/05
Registry Fees	No: 22/05
Priorities for Legislative Drafting	No: 23/05
Public Officers and Employment Law	No: 25/05
Overseas Territories: Child Protection - to report on FCO initiatives	No: 37/05
Report into the Electrical Supply Infrastructure by McLellan and Partners	No: 06/05
Report on Importation and Quarantine Procedures in Relation to Animal and Plant Products	No: 12/05



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For further details contact Ralph Harris, on 27183 during normal working hours. Salary will commence at £12,869 per annum in Grade G depending on qualifications and experience. Application forms and job description may be obtained from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat and completed forms should be returned to that Department no later than Wednesday 9th February 2005

Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for an Assistant Accountant. The duties include assisting the Finance Manager, producing accounts and reports for local management and Head Office, and responding to customers' queries. The successful candidate would ideally be a part qualified accountant, have a strong ability to deal with figures, and be comfortable with analysing and extracting information using our computer systems.
Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod, Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wireless on telephone 131. Applications to be received on or before 14th February, 2005

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Tia-Maria	Deanos	Pink 462	D Hansen
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Cable & Wireless wish to inform Mount Pleasant Airport Customers, that there will be an outage of our services which will affect all payphones and any companies that use leased circuits, due to essential maintenance.
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Happy Birthday to **Holly Crockford**, who will be three on February 8th. Enjoy your party! Lots of love and hugs from Grandma, Grandpa and Great-Grandpa Fishpond
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PERSONAL



To our beautiful little boy **Dylan** who was one yesterday, hope you had a great day, enjoy your party on the 12th. With all our love and hugs in the world. Mummy and Daddy
XXXXXX
To my little **Brother**
Happy 1st Birthday for yesterday loads of love from Katrice



To **Tanya and Ian**
Congratulations on your 21st birthdays. Thinking of you both, love Michelle, Justin, Mum, Dad, Carly, Shaun and all the family.



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Man cleared of child assault

A VERDICT of "not guilty" delivered by the Senior Magistrate yesterday ended the ordeal of a man accused of assaulting a child.

Having "very carefully" examined the evidence presented at the trial of Goose Green resident Robert William Smith (50), Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds yesterday cleared the man of causing actual bodily harm to and intentionally touching a child under the age of 13 in a sexual manner.

Before the trial began on Wednesday morning, Mr Smith had a charge relating to penetration with an object dropped because results of scientific examination proved inconclusive. DNA results from the examination provided a mixed profile on the goose wing with which Mr Smith was alleged to have assaulted the complainant.

The trial, expected to last three days, instead ended at midday yesterday. Mr Smith chose not to take the witness stand.

The court heard evidence by video link from the young complainant who alleged she was threatened with a knife - resulting in a minor abrasion on her thumb - and sexually assaulted with a goose wing by Mr Smith at his home at Goose Green during a weekend in September.

Defence Counsel Guy Naphthine submitted that, based on the child's evidence alone, the prosecution's case would have been clear.

However evidence from other

witnesses complicated the picture.

He said the minor abrasion on the child's thumb could have been, as stated in evidence by the Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle, "caused in any way," and bruises recorded at a medical examination in September could have been caused by anyone in the six days prior to examination. He added that both the child and her father had given evidence that he (the father) had, on occasion, "been rough."

When asked if Mr Smith had "taken hold" of her the child had answered "no".

The Defence Counsel asked the child's father if he had ever suggested that if compensation was forthcoming from Mr Smith he would encourage his daughter not to give evidence, however he denied this. Mr Naphthine also put it to the man that he was violent towards his daughter to which he replied, "...only in drink".

The defence said that although the sexual assault was described by the complainant as a painful process, no cries or shouts were heard by her mother who would have been in the kitchen of the small house at the time. The child's mother, in her testimony, said the only time the child had been out of her sight on the day of the alleged assault was while she was preparing supper.

Mr Naphthine said the evidence given by the child must be "...viewed with the greatest level of caution," and that the child could be drawn to

say "almost anything" although she always returned to the substance of the story.

He expressed concern that the child's father, after several days drinking, spent time with the child between examination by her mother and the visit to the hospital and reminded the court that when it was suggested to the child that she had been told to say things about Mr Smith that were not true she had answered "yes".

Mr Naphthine said that if the court, with all the manifest dangers, relied on the evidence of the complainant then looked at the evidence of the child's mother, the case became, "...utterly unsafe and incapable of any just verdict other than that of not guilty on each count."

Mrs Faulds adjourned the case for a short time yesterday morning to deliberate and upon return, said she had looked at the "consistencies and inconsistencies" of the evidence which had been put before her.

She said she was satisfied that a high degree of "horseplay" took place on the weekend in question and that some recollections of behaviour may have been affected by drink on the part of the adults.

She commented, "I feel that there was undoubtedly some inappropriate behaviour during that weekend, but I have to evaluate that behaviour and decide if it does amount to such as to meet the requirements to prove these offences/charges beyond reasonable doubt." *Continued on page 3*

Lack of information 'irritates' councillors

LEGISLATIVE Council's monthly spokesperson, Mike Summers, says he and his colleagues were "irritated" to learn through the South American media that a meeting had taken place between Foreign Office Minister Bill Rammell and Argentine Foreign Minister Rafael Bielsa.

Councillors only learned of the meeting after Argentine daily newspaper *Clarín* reported it late last week.

Mr Summers said Council was "irritated" that "yet again we find out about the meeting not from official sources but from *Clarín*" and that he and his colleagues expect to receive a report soon about the meeting. He added, "...we have made our views known on this to the visiting Director of the Americas, Robert Culshaw."

Mr Summers and his colleagues say they accept the reason given as to why it took so long for them to be informed about the meeting, attributed to a lack of access to "secure communications."

However, despite their irritation at not being told about the meeting, Mr Summers said councillors have found Mr Rammell to be, "...open and honest in his dealings with us."

He said the meeting, initiated by Mr Bielsa, took place in "the margins" of the G24 conference in Columbia; the issue of flights to the Falklands was raised and, "Mr Rammell made it clear that we awaited clarification of the Argentine position (proposals were put from our side to the Argentines last February, following which there has been no response)."

It is understood that high seas fishing was also discussed and Councillor Summers said, "...again the Argentine side will seek to clarify its position to the UK."

He said it was "not unusual" that such a meeting should be requested by one side - in this case by Argentina - in the margins of principal meetings taking place, "...indeed it is often the best way to make progress on issues of mutual interest."

Congo House wrecked by fire

AN INVESTIGATION is underway into a fire which destroyed Congo House, in Falklands Landholdings Ltd-owned camp near North Arm.

Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police confirmed the investigation is being conducted with the assistance of the Special Investigations Branch of the Joint Services Provost and Security Unit at Mount Pleasant Airport.

School musicians gain exam passes

A LARGE group of Community School students have passed theory exams with the Associated Boards of the Royal Schools of Music.

Carol-Ann Goss, Ryan Buckett and Layla Crowie gained Grade One passes, while Andrew Felton, Victoria Collier, Lucas Biggs, Kimberley Buckett, John Didlick, and Lucinda Judd passed with merit. Dion Robertson, Saul Zuvic and Nadia Smith gained Grade One distinctions.

Grade Two was passed by Samuel Elliot and Karen Minto; Marita O'Sullivan, Helen Davies and Julian Barton all gained distinctions.

Christine Hewitt and Hannah Pointing gained Grade Three passes, along with Edward Freer who was awarded a distinction.

Grade Four passes were achieved by Rosalind Elsby and Frances Douse, who gained a merit; Helen McKay and Marcus Porter both gained distinctions.



Hannah Arthur-Almond gained a Grade Five pass with merit. Music teacher at the Community

School, Mrs Shirley Adams-Leach said she was, "...very proud of all their achievements."

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

JUDGING by the murmured grumbings resonating around the place this week, the Foreign Office's failure to notify councillors - and even the *Governor* - of Mr Rammell's meeting with Foreign Minister Bielsa hasn't exactly boosted confidence in the Foreign Office.

Perhaps a genuine problem with unreliable communications was to blame (Islanders, of all people, can sympathise with this), but it was galling when the Argentine press broke the news to our councillors that Falklands affairs had been up for discussion.

Mr Rammell has long maintained that arrangements for charter flights - and for that matter pretty much anything else involving the Falklands - "must have the support of Islanders" and I know the meeting is not believed to have done us any harm. However by failing to tell councillors he would be discussing our matters with Bielsa, the minister has, in effect, contradicted his usual open and honest message.

It's clear sovereignty wasn't discussed, however the lack of communication only serves to reinforce our suspicion of the Foreign Office and our sense of vulnerability at being at the mercy of this often enigmatic organisation.

Hopefully a lesson has been learned from this episode and the views expressed by councillors have been heeded: no good can come from keeping us in the dark.

TALK of councillors leads one nicely on to the election we're expecting towards the end of the year.

This time, I hope we'll see candidates from our - dare I use the politically correct term - minority groups.

The visiting Chilean press were apparently struck last week by what some of their expatriates perceive as a lack of a public voice within the Falklands - an inadequacy I'm sure Saints feel just as strongly.

The only way to rectify this is rather obvious - to take a gamble, put your head above the parapet and stand for election.

However, if the idea of standing for Council is too daunting, how about volunteering at a lower level? It's high time we had Chilean and Saint Helenian lay members serve on our government committees and working groups.

I know certain individuals would hate to admit it, but the modern Falklands is a multi-cultural community. Our committees - and Council - should reflect that.

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FIG v Forbes: appeal saves £80,000+

AN APPEAL ruling in the long running arbitration application between the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) and Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd is likely to have saved the government over £80,000.

The Government will pay a third of Forbes' costs.

The approved ruling from the appeal Mr Justice Appleby criticises the solicitors acting for Mr Gordon Forbes: "...either they failed in their duty of care to ascertain the identity of the contracting party or they were provided with the documentation and other evidence that they needed."

Mr Appleby says the FIG were misled. "...as to the true identity of the party of the Stanley Services Ltd contract and continued to be misled up to and beyond the making of the ex-gratia payment. It follows that in this respect the arbitration was based on a false premise as to the identity of the contracting party."

FIG also comes under fire in the

judgement. Mr Justice Appleby says justifiable criticism can be made of Stanley Services Limited, and inferentially the FIG, as the contract "of such significance and financial implication" was never reduced into a formal contract of writing.

However, he adds, "...it follows, as always and appropriately always in a case where there is no formal written contract, there must be mutual trust and that it behoves every party to make a careful and accurate disclosure. This was conspicuously absent in the conduct of Mr Gordon Forbes and/or those acting on his behalf."

Principal Crown Counsel, Melanie Chilton, has confirmed the government is satisfied with the ruling, and does not intend to appeal.

It was reported at Standing Finance Committee earlier this month that FIG anticipated an estimated costs liability reduction of approximately £80,000 to £100,000.

Egging licences may depend on bird numbers

THE Environmental Committee is asking land owners to give indications of the number of penguins in colonies on their land, to aid in the issuing of egging licences.

At its February meeting, Chair of the Committee, Councillor Norma Edwards expressed concern about penguin numbers on West Falkland which appear to have depleted considerably since an algal bloom in 2002, particularly in light of reports of a bloom of red tide in the Magallanes area of Chile.

Committee members heard that the number of eggs from any particular colony is restricted to 10% of the number of penguins in that colony.

The Conservation Strategy Officer said this calculation was made using penguin numbers as recorded in the 2001 Penguin Census and so was not a particularly reliable method of limiting egg collection. Another penguin census is planned to take place within the next two years.

The committee agreed with a suggestion from the Director of Minerals and Agriculture that land-owners be contacted and asked to provide an indication of numbers of penguins in colonies on their land prior to the next egging season and that licences be issued using this data.

Gold and minerals exploration starts soon

FALKLAND Gold and Minerals Ltd (FGML) is preparing to begin onshore drilling.

In an operational update, the company which holds exclusive rights to explore for gold and minerals in the Falklands announced this week that its on-site Project Manager has now successfully established, "...the operational and administrative infrastructure necessary to support the Company's exploration activities."

This has included the formation of a Support Drill Team in preparation for the commencement of the exploration activities.

The first LF70 surface drill has now arrived in the Falklands Islands and is being prepared by the Senior Driller for commissioning and commencement of drilling operations. The Company is on schedule to start drilling the first hole on or around February 25.

The Sample Preparation Laboratory has also arrived and commissioning of the laboratory at the Company's Goose Green Facility is on track for early March, expected to coincide with the first deliveries of core sample from the site.

Wreck of sailing ship discovered by divers

THE wreck of an unidentified ship has been discovered by a group of divers.

The Wreck Survey Group, founded in 1991 by David Eynon, has been searching a large area of water between Cochon Island and Charles Point.

The group found the remains of

an iron sailing ship and have made a number of dives on the site.

The name of the ship, the sixteenth shipwreck located by the group, is unknown.

Mr Eynon said more details of the find will be released in the near future.

Congratulations Dame Ellen!

FALKLANDS councillors have sent a letter of congratulations to record-breaking yachtswoman and newly named Dame, Ellen MacArthur.

Dame Ellen (28) beat the round the world record formerly held by Frenchman Francis Joyon, crossing the finish line on Monday evening.

In a letter sent on behalf of the Legislative Council and the people of the Falkland Islands, Councillor Mike Summers congratulates Dame Ellen on her "awe-inspiring achievement" in becoming the fastest solo sailer to circumnavigate the globe and on being made a Dame. "...for the passion and courage you have shown over the past 71 days."

Councillor Summers tells the

yachtswoman her journey was watched by people in the Falklands with "immense interest", adding. "Indeed, we have been avidly watching all your achievements since your visit to the Islands in March last year before setting off to sail single-handedly across the Atlantic."

During that visit Ellen presented Falklands Sea Cadets with sailing certificates; of this Councillor Summers says. "I am sure you have inspired some budding young sailors among them"

He ends his letter with an open invitation to Dame Ellen to visit the Islands again in the future when. "...perhaps we will have the chance to show some more of our 'awe-inspiring' scenery and wildlife."

Falklands help for hurricane-hit Grenada

A CHEQUE for £5,000 sent to hurricane-hit Grenada by the Falkland Islands Government, has been presented to the island's Ministry of Education.

In an official presentation ceremony held on Tuesday, the Resident British Commissioner in Grenada, Vic Wallis, said this donation of the Falkland Islands' full disaster relief budget sent a message to the people of Grenada.

"Despite the distance, the devastation that Hurricane Ivan had caused had touched the hearts of the people of the Falkland Islands.

"They had quickly sought to help, recognising the needs of another small Commonwealth country, with limited resources."

This was an important message he said, that the small nation of Grenada has many friends around the world.

Michael Pierre, on behalf of the Minister and people of Grenada,

expressed his most sincere thanks to the government and people of the Falklands for the gift. Mr Wallis commented. "They were deeply touched by such thoughtfulness; it will make a real contribution to the education needs of the community it will serve."

Meanwhile the Falklands Tsunami Appeal continues to grow. Yesterday, the balance of the appeal stood at £7,495 82.

Cruise ships this week

ONLY three cruise ships are calling in to the Islands this week.

On Sunday, *Crystal Symphony* (carrying approximately 1,000 passengers) will visit Stanley. On Wednesday it is the turn of the *Royal Princess* (1250).

Clipper Adventurer (120) will visit Carcass Island and New Island on Thursday.

Continued: Man cleared of child assault

Continued from front page

"I am particularly concerned to note that the injury that appeared evident to the complainant's mother was not evident for note by Dr Diggle during examination under general anaesthetic. His was, therefore, an uninhibited examination carried out on the Wednesday after the alleged incident."

Mrs Faulds said that she had also taken particular note that there was nothing that alerted the complainant's mother during the course of the Sunday evening to any distress or anything untoward.

"I find it difficult to say exactly

what I could have been looking for in the evidence, but there was nothing remarkable - 'remarkable' is, perhaps, a comfortable way of putting it - observed by the complainant's mother on the Sunday. It appears it was the following Tuesday when she first became concerned.

"I do not know what really happened on the Saturday or the Sunday and although I have searched the evidence very carefully I cannot be sure. I have to conclude that the burden has not been discharged by the Prosecution and there will be a finding of not guilty on both charges."

Interest in Falklands at American Prospect meeting

THE Falklands were represented at the North American Prospect Exchange held in Houston, Texas last month and Dr Phil Richards of the British Geological Survey says interest in the Islands was encouraging.

Reporting to a meeting of the Mineral Resources Committee on Wednesday, Dr Richards said the event is the biggest of its kind with 14,000 delegates in attendance.

He said that follow up contacts

had been made with a number of companies BGS spoke with at the event, however it is too early to know, "...whether anything solid will come of it."

Also at the meeting, the committee were presented with the newly published Geological Booklet *Rocks and Fossils of the Falkland Islands* by Dr Phil Stone.

The book will be on sale in a number of outlets in the Falklands.

New FC Chairman 'puts something back'



Above: Wednesday evening's reception. Pictured (l-r) Mr Andy Douse, Mr Henry Robinson, Miss Harriet Hall and Councillor Jan Cheek

THE new UK Chairman of Falklands Conservation looks forward to, "...putting back anything I can into this place I adore".

During a reception held in his honour at the Jetty Visitor's Centre Henry Robinson told invited guests he has been fascinated to hear "the different perceptions of Falklands Conservation" held by people living in the Islands. He said he aims to, "...try and get everyone moving together."

Mr Robinson paid tribute to Conservation Director Becky Ingham, who leaves the Islands in April, saying she had led the charity well, at an important time" and to the Watch Group which he said provides, "...a legacy for the next generation."

Mr Robinson runs Wilkinson and Gaviller Ltd, a supplier to the

Falkland Islands Government and others in the Islands since 1985.

He first visited the Falklands in 1990 and now visits approximately every two years. He became a UK Trustee of Falklands Conservation in 2003 and was elected as UK Chairman earlier this month.

At Wednesday evening's reception, Mr Robinson addressed occasions that trustees' visits to the Falklands are "jollies". He said that while he is Chairman none of his travel or accommodation costs incurred will be charged to Falklands Conservation.

The reception also served as the opening of an exhibition of art work by Shirley Merrell. Mrs Merrell is donating 50% of the proceeds from sales of her works to Falklands Conservation. Prints by the artist are on sale at the Falklands Conservation Office.

Red Ensign Group: delegates here tomorrow

TWENTY-THREE delegates arrive in the Falklands tomorrow (Saturday) to attend the Red Ensign Group Conference.

The conference is held annually between the UK Maritime and Coastguard Agency (MCA) and those UK Overseas Territories and Crown Dependencies which maintain ship registers.

The conference is held in a different Territory each year; this is the first time it has been held in the Falkland Islands.

Marine Officer, Jon Clark, said the event gives delegates a chance to discuss matters of shipping

policy and marine legislation which are of mutual interest during the plenary sessions. "...and also to raise issues specific to a Territory during the bilateral meetings with the MCA."

He added that bringing the MCA and other Territory delegates to the Islands will demonstrate the difficulties of operating ships in this remote location and promote awareness of environmental issues.

"It will give the local vessel operators the opportunity of speaking directly with those responsible for the formulation of shipping policy and associated legislation."

Government rent payments by standing order?

A STANDING order payment system may be introduced for rent on government houses.

At the meeting of the Housing Committee held last week, the government's Chief Accountant updated members on each of the debtors on the list. She was pleased to report that a number of cases had been resolved and the list had been amended accordingly.

In an effort to ensure regular

payment of rents, it was suggested that new tenants be asked to sign a standing order at the time they sign their Tenancy Agreement.

Members further discussed the possibility of standing orders for existing tenants.

The Housing Officer and Chief Accountant are to investigate the legalities of this with a view to introducing standing orders for both new and existing tenants.

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In addition to the bed and breakfast business the current proprietors also provide lunches and afternoon teas, particularly during the busy tourist season and there is scope to further develop this aspect of the business. The property has recently undergone extensive renovation and is well appointed with lovely harbour views.

Arrangements for viewing should be made through Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tel: 22690 Fax: 22689 or e-mail led.chalmers@horizon.co.fk Offers should be received in writing by Ledingham Chalmers by Friday, 18th February 2005 at 12 noon.

Planning and Building news

By Graham France

THIS month's meeting, chaired by the Honourable Richard Cockwell with members (the Honourable Norma Edwards, Mike Harris, Gerald Check, Les Harris and Graham Middleton) also present to consider nine applications for planning permission, were able to grant such consent in the case of seven of them.

These were in respect of the following: retrospective detailed plans for the creation of a container park with hardstanding area for Peter McKay at Plot 20 Kiel Canal Road; detailed plans for the erection of a conservatory and extension to their dwelling at 30 Ross Road East for Richard and Marian Biggs; retrospective change of use from EOD offices to a drop-in centre for The Place Committee at the Old Telephone Exchange on Ross Road; a storage shed for Justin East on 19 Lookout Industrial Estate; a glasshouse at 27 Callaghan Road for Robin Goodwin (required due to its proposed siting close to the road); and a pair of semi-detached houses for Chris Hawksworth and Mr and Mrs Ian Doherty at 6 Gladell Close.

The seventh to receive planning permission was for a 12metre-high telescopic tilt-over mast at 3 Ross Road East for Mike Harris who, at his request, left the room whilst the application was discussed.

The meeting then moved on to review progress by the Building Adviser in determining applications submitted for a Building Permit. There were eleven of these including six which had been reported upon at earlier meetings of the Committee, and were still awaiting the resolution of matters unresolved with the Building Regulations 1999. Of the other five, one was an "exempt" structure (the glasshouse for Robin Goodwin) and a Permit granted for the change of use from EOD offices to drop-in centre on Ross Road - the rest were deferred to await further information.

Other matters discussed during the meeting, which was attended by one member of the public, were two appeals pending: the first (Stanley Racecourse) saw members reviewing a letter from Owen Summers, on behalf of

Stanley Sports Association, in which it was stated that a pipe (shown on the submitted plans) was replaced. The Director of Public Works refuted this, saying that on a site visit a new pipe had been seen laid in a trench where the existing pipe had been removed and laid next to the new trench. It was agreed that the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO) write to Mr Summers asking for the new pipe to be blocked at both ends.

The second appeal concerned the building on Jersey Road which is proposed to become the Stanley Kids Zone. It appeared that some progress was being made with thoughts on the extent of works to be undertaken in order to resolve an appeal, but members noted that, to date, there had not been full formal consultation with the Chief Fire Officer.

Also included in the discussion was the Falkland Islands Company's proposal in outline for the erection of flats and offices on the site of Dolphins Guest House on John Street. This was first reviewed at the January meeting of the Committee and members were now able to acknowledge the receipt of two letters of objection to the demolition of one of Stanley's oldest stone-built houses. EPO confirmed she had written to Roger Spink, suggesting that the scheme tries to incorporate the building as an integral part of the residential layout also that a survey be carried out for such inclusion and now awaited his response.

Before the Committee moved on to the "closed" part of the meeting it had two applications for grants for off-street parking to consider. Both were within the area allowed for such grants, but in each case the planning permissions were given for new dwellings with parking spaces. The applicants were not eligible for the grant as these are only available to existing buildings, without parking provision. Members noted that it had been suggested that, although there was still some money in the budget, this grant is to be stopped but all previous grants approved would be honoured.

The next meeting of the Committee is to be held on Thursday, March 3 in the Liberation Room of the Secretariat.

Sun absent in unsettled month of January

from the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

JANUARY was unusually unsettled, with higher than average rainfall and lower temperatures than we would normally expect. The sun was also notable by its absence for much of the time.

The mean maximum temperature was 14.6C (compared with an average of 15.3C). The lowest maximum was 21.4C (29.2C) on the 11th. The mean minimum was 6.2 (6.5C) and the lowest of 2.1C (0.8C) occurred on the 16th.

There was one night of ground frost, but no air frosts.

Rainfall of 76.9mm was much higher than average (61.8C) and the

highest daily total of 14.7mm fell on the 29th. In excess of 0.1mm fell on 24 days and more than 1.0mm on 17 days. There were only two completely dry days.

Sunshine was well below average at 173.9 hours (228.8) and the 9th was the sunniest day with 12.5 hours. However there was only one day, the 21st, when there was no sunshine at all.

There were six days with gales, spread evenly throughout the month, and the average was 14.6 knots. The highest gust of 59 knots occurred on the 21st. There were gusts in excess of 33 knots on 19 days, compared with the average of 18.4 knots.

Electoral Commission: 'Don't lose your right to vote'

THE Electoral Commission has launched a campaign reminding British citizens living abroad that they need to be on the electoral register to vote in UK elections and referendums. If a UK Parliamentary general election were to be called for 5 May, electors would need to register by 11 March to be able to vote.

British citizens living abroad but who have been registered to vote in the UK within the last 15 years can apply to be overseas voters. If they were too young to register when leaving the UK, their parent or guardian must have been registered.

An electoral registration form can be found on The Electoral Commission's voter information site, www.aboutmyvote.co.uk, which also contains clear details of how to register as an overseas voter. The completed registration form should be returned to the electoral registration office for the address

where they were last registered to vote in the UK. Anyone having problems downloading the form can contact Government House for a copy.

When overseas voters register, they can also apply to vote by post if they want a ballot paper sent to them, or by proxy if they want someone else to vote on their behalf. Overseas voters are eligible to vote in elections for the UK Parliament and the European Parliament.

Angela Salt, Communication Director at The Electoral Commission, says: "It's important that people realise that they need to be on the electoral register to be able to vote."

"If there were to be an election in May, the cut-off date to make sure you are on the electoral register is 11 March. We are urging eligible British citizens living abroad to act now so they don't lose their right to vote."

Dr Khanbhai joins the hospital's team

STAFF at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital have welcomed a new General Practitioner to their team.

Dr Muzu Khanbhai replaces Dr Matt Weinig, who left last year to work in Australia, and brings with him over 20 years experience as a GP in Taranaki, New Zealand.

Dr Khanbhai is accompanied by his wife, Carol.



On the 23rd of February ten teams will form up at Hope Cottage. After sprinting an unknown distance with logs they commence a yomp with bergans to an unknown destination, whereupon they will have to negotiate a river, with a twist or two... and that is just Day 1.....

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Student loans? I don't believe it!

I HAD to read your article "grant or conditional loan for students?" three times before I actually believed what I was seeing.

Is someone seriously proposing that we should once again slavishly follow the English example and, in this case, abandon grant-aid for further education, in favour of loans, which will force our students who go overseas to begin their working careers already saddled with debt, while those who opted out of education swan around at home in their Land Rovers or Mitsubishi's?

Is someone really suggesting that we should require a student to return here to take up what someone else decides is a suitable job and that, presumably, we should force the employer offering that job to employ that student, just because he or she appears to be qualified to do it? (Some Falkland Islands employers would tell you that the current immigration procedures already severely limit their ability to choose the best candidate for any given job.)

Is it proposed that someone, other than the student graduate, should dictate at what stage he or she has gained enough experience and must now return home? (Sorry Michael Victor Summers, we don't care if you are carving out a successful career for yourself in corporate planning, you must come home NOW!)

And, by extension of this kind of thought, are we going to abandon what I have always thought was the fairly central notion that education is not just about the kind of job you get at the end of the process, but also about allowing individuals to develop to their full capacity, whatever gifts they might have been blessed with or whatever interests they might have acquired, whether or not they might lead to employment? (Oh, sorry, is that where evening classes come in?)

During the last few weeks I have been driving tourists around Stanley and one of the things about the Falklands that they have found most impressive is that we have, up to now, regarded full government funding for education, up to and including tertiary level, as the right of any qualifying student. It has been a matter of pride for me to be able to tell this to citizens of the USA, as well as to Argentinians and others, on whom the comparison with their own public education system was not lost. We are fortunate to have been able to afford to make free education a priority and we should be proud of this and strive to keep it as a priority for as long as possible, if we are really serious about the importance of young people to the future of the Falklands.

While government-funded free education remains a priority - and this is something for the commu-

nity to decide through their elected representatives, rather than a decision to be made by civil servants - there would appear to be other areas of spending within government and maybe even within the Education Department, that should be scrutinised before we abandon it for mere financial considerations. (Does a school population as small as ours, for example, merit four senior managers, each with clerical assistance?)

Obviously we should try to reduce the possibility of expensive failures by being rigorous in making sure that when students choose courses, they have the character to survive away from home and that their ambitions and abilities appear to match. Equally obviously, we should review and maybe tighten eligibility criteria to ensure that our generosity is not subject to abuse by people seeking cynically to exploit it. However, I would applaud the Education Committee's apparent refusal to be steam-rollered into taking such major and backward steps, without a great deal of thought and discussion on the part of all concerned.

In the meantime, I would suggest to the Director of Education that she continue to take and resist whatever pressure she has been under for three years: it's one of the things she is paid for by this community. I would also suggest that three years is too short a time in which to decide that any of those students who have apparently had money "poured into them" will not be coming back.

Finally, I find I must side with the Editor of *Penguin News* in having naively expected that someone called a school manager would be expected to well, 'manage'. It is, after all, what many school managers or governors in Britain have been doing for some years.

When I left the Isle of Arran in 1993, the Board of Arran High School, of which I was a member (like my colleagues, elected by the community) was just about to take over the direct management of most aspects of the running of the school, including the recruitment of staff. The thinking behind this is that it is the community that is the client of the education service and being the client should have the dominant role in deciding what service it wants delivered and what its priorities are. Naturally this should be done in consultation with education professionals, but ultimately their role is to deliver on priorities, not to decide them. To have it otherwise is analogous to Henry Ford saying, "They can have a car any colour they like, so long as it's black". History has shown that while the customers of Ford had to settle for what they were offered, what they really wanted was not a monotone world, but a rainbow.

John Fowler, Stanley

Norma agrees with Roger - this time

WITH reference to Miss Debbie Summers' letter in last week's *Penguin News*, I'm surprised she thinks I agree with everything my husband says inside or outside of council.

However, I do think it would do Falklands Conservation no harm to inform Executive Council if they are intending to buy land in the Falklands, particularly if it is agricultural land, bearing in mind that a large amount of their funding has come from the public purse. So therefore I do happen to agree with this particular comment.

Now, if that in any way compromises my position as Chairman of the Environment Committee, I'm only too willing to resign in favour of any of the other councillors, but to assume that because I agree with my husband on this particular point about land sales, reflects on my views about conservation, is entirely wrong.

I was chairman of the Falkland Islands Trust long before it amalgamated with the Falkland Islands Foundation in UK and became Falklands Conservation.

Charles Keenleyside (when he was a councillor) and myself, made

very sure when the Fisheries Zone was established that the Bill was changed to read, "A Conservation and Fisheries Bill" so that, hopefully, conservation would not be forgotten in the pursuit of big money.

I fully supported and indeed I think I may very well have seconded the motion in council in the early nineties to declare a sanctuary for whales in our territorial waters, and, once the legislation is in place, two thirds of our farm will be a RAMSAR site for posterity.

Those are just a few of my interests regarding conservation which I have been involved in over the years. I could go on and on, but I must now go and prepare my Johnny Rook pie for the shearers lunch and knock up some penguin breast fritters for their evening meal (and if you believe that you really will believe I agree with everything the old man says).

Norma Edwards
Lake Sullivan Farm

New evening class?

THERE must be an arrogance class for Directors.
E Andersen, Stanley

We all deserve the right to 'live as we chose'

The following letter was sent to the Falklands Branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association

HAVING now returned to the UK I thought I ought to compile a few lines to express our gratitude for the absolutely fantastic visit you arranged for us.

As you know the main aim of the trip for me was to revisit the Islands to pay my respects following my involvement in the 1982 conflict; I have to admit at being more than a little nervous when thinking about this during the build up to our arrival. I need not have worried, the friendliness of the welcome Rebecca and I received from the moment we landed, put us both at ease.

During the period of my last visit I suppose I was somewhat preoccupied with other matters, not having time to appreciate the outstanding natural beauty of the Islands, its people, hospitality and the diverse wildlife on offer. It was good to interact with Islanders and listen to their perspective and experiences of the conflict.

I did get to pay my respects and

Hospitality creates better publicity than PR company

I HEAR some people who housed the stranded (*Amsterdam*) passengers overnight, are going to claim compensation for their stay. How mean can one get?

Are you that hard up that you begrudge a cup of tea or coffee? Those passengers were very grateful for whatever bed they could get.

go some way to understanding why as a young twenty something, I and others travelled 8,000 miles to defend a land which, if I am honest, was little known to me prior to 1982. I suppose it comes down to this, that wherever we live in the world we should all have the right to live our lives as we chose, without someone trying to impose their wants upon us. In 1982 the Falkland Islanders made their choice and long may they retain that right.

Since our return we have both had time to reflect on our stay on the Islands and agree that we have experienced a trip of a lifetime. I would be grateful if you could pass our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the people of the Falkland Islands and the Islands Government, without whose generosity and assistance we and others alike would have been unable to make such visits.

If we have one regret from our visit it is this, if we knew what we know now we would have arranged a longer visit.

Garry Vitta
(Ex 40 Commando RM)

Just think of the public relations publicity this will bring. Isn't that enough reward for you?

I believe thousands of pounds are paid to a (defunct) publicity agent in the UK who doesn't know what publicity means - a waste of money - doing it this way is direct.
Cyril Ellis, Stanley

An insight into inspections

I THOUGHT that the editorial of Jan 28 made a bold but clear comment to do with the right of free speech in a democratic community.

I agreed with the sentiments – I think it is much healthier to live in a society where ‘the populus’ can raise issues and ask questions. If any leaders at the receiving end of this can’t confidently deal with the debate – even using it as an opportunity to search for the ‘pearls’ as Mike Summers suggested – then I think we have cause for concern.

It’s just a pity that more people don’t take the chance to join the debate in the open forum instead of sharing opinions and muttering questions at home or around town in the pubs, shops and workplace. Every society needs people who are prepared to question even though they risk being ‘put down’ – think of that fellow in the nursery story who actually said that the Emperor had no clothes on; he was right.

To me Phil was quite legitimately raising questions about the school/education management systems so I was somewhat surprised by the apparent avalanche of defence expressed by the Director of Education in her letter of Feb 4. I have no wish to get involved in debate about a public service that starts to look as if we are about mudslinging but I think that the public deserve some relevant background information so that they can stand clear of the mud and unravel some of the issues for themselves. People need empowering not confusing. That is the purpose of this letter

About school review and inspection – why and how it is done

In the late 1980’s a system was introduced in the UK whereby schools became subject to regular inspection by a regulating body. This is the Office for Standards in Education (Ofsted). This is to do with checking that all children get the best chance to do well at school and that public money is well spent. Strengths and weaknesses of schools are identified and weak schools are given extra support to improve.

To start with this shook up a lot of schools and teachers because what they were doing was suddenly open to public scrutiny – ‘Inspectors’ inspected. Before this, Local Authorities did their own reviews from time to time and occasionally HMI (Her Majesty’s Inspectorate) reviewed a school or LEA, but there was no clear rule book for this in terms of what would be inspected or how decisions about measuring quality would be made. The rule book for assessing quality is now very clear and is open to all – it’s available on the web at www.ofsted.gov.uk or I have a copy if anyone wants to refer to it (‘Framework/Handbook for Inspecting Schools’).

The Inspection system has developed a lot now. Schools are used to the process and use it to celebrate achievement and help plan for improvement. Schools are also getting much better at judging themselves objectively and accurately answering the key questions *:

- How well are you doing?
- How do you know?
- What do you need to do to improve?

Of course, any scrutiny is a bit scary – imagine how you’d feel if you knew you had to re-sit your driving test or one of your O levels/GCSE’s today! However, Inspectors go through very strict training and learn to work quickly and objectively to collect evidence that is then used to make judgements. The quality of evidence backing a judgement is crucial and all the evidence has to be kept should it be needed – it’s actually a legal thing – ‘Crown Evidence’. So when you see a judgement – like something is said to be “sound” – there is a lot behind this, it’s not just plucked from the sky.

All judgements are made on a seven point scale of grades with associated descriptors:

- 1 Excellent, exceptional, outstanding, first rate, very highly effective
- 2 Very good, well above average, highly effective, rapid (improvement)
- 3 Good, above average, effective
- 4 Satisfactory, average, acceptable, sound, typical
- 5 Unsatisfactory, below average, inadequate, slow (progress), ineffective
- 6 Poor, well below average, very ineffective, very slow
- 7 Very poor, extremely ineffective, extremely slow

In an inspection hundreds of judgements are made, all have to be backed by evidence.

A full inspection breaks things down into eight key areas that contribute to a quality learning experience for children. They are:

1. The overall success of the school – particular strengths and weaknesses, is the school improving/coasting/declining, how much progress are pupils making, does the school give value for money?
2. How high are standards achieved? – this takes into account the ‘individualness’ of the school and the pupils in it
3. Personal, social and moral development – and attendance
4. The quality of teaching and how well pupils learn – lessons!
5. Suitability of the curriculum to meet pupils’ needs – this includes things outside the main school curriculum like clubs, visits etc.
6. How are pupils cared for, guided and supported?
7. How well does the school work in partnership with parents, other schools and the community?
8. How well is the school led and managed? – this includes the Governing Body.

The key measure of the school overall is the progress that children make in their learning – that means the **outcomes** for all children. A lesson or school may ‘look good’ but what counts is that all children are included and learning effectively – “Inspectors should take into account what is achieved by, and provided for, all pupils in the school, whatever their age, capability, attainment, sex, background, ethnicity or special educational need.” The key questions above * are not only aimed at the whole school but at children and teachers individually.

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C&W ‘greedy and complacent’

IT WAS with huge pleasure that I read your article about the report by Dr Chris Doyle on Cable and Wireless. He gives a stamp of authority to what I and many others have been saying for years about this greedy and complacent organisation.

For years we have been saddled with a profiteering monopoly that does not give a damn about the consumer – what can you do if you don’t like it?

Cable and Wireless are in the remarkable position where the worse the service they provide the more money they make. The slower the internet link the more it costs the victim – er... sorry... customer. They have exploited this situation ruthlessly ever since the connection to the internet began.

The prices charged are EXTORTIONATE. For example – from the UK I can phone my sons in Australia for 4p a minute – 2p less than it costs to phone the one in Stanley from Chartres! In most of Europe you can have an “always on” broadband internet connection for around £30 a month and in the UK

that will also give you unlimited FREE internal phone calls all day and every day.

Dr Doyle’s report is a devastating criticism of the way Cable and Wireless have behaved in the Falklands ever since they got a stranglehold on our communications and it has to be hoped that everyone concerned will now ensure that they are compelled to produce a service that is comparable in cost and speed with what civilized people elsewhere in the world have come to expect as a right.

I believe the end of the monopoly situation is in sight – is it coincidental that Cable and Wireless have begun to make placatory noises about improvements? Am I being cynical?

We all learned prior to 1982 what happens when you let someone have a stranglehold over your communications – with air travel our councillors are doing a good job in resisting that situation being repeated. Let’s hope they are as strong in the case of our phone and internet links with the rest of the world.

Bill Luxton, Chartres

An appeal for images behind stamps

IT IS now some time since I last visited the Islands (1998-99) to update my collection of coloured slides for further lecture work, and it certainly brought back some wonderful memories of times I spent at Fox Bay West during the four years I lived and worked there as the resident schoolmaster.

My lecture work on behalf of the Falklands is still continuing at the rate of over 50 per annum and all over the UK. This is not confined purely to illustrated talks, for I also enjoy giving philatelic displays to any societies again anywhere in the UK.

It is in connection with the latter that I now seek your assistance. In 2002, two stamps were issued

to record the visit of the Duke of York, and a year later (2003) four stamps depicting shepherd’s houses.

I am seeking photographs/pictures of these four houses: Gun Hill Shanty at Little Chartres, Paragon house on Lafonia; Dos Lomas also on Lafonia and the Old House, Shallow Bay.

I am quite prepared to meet any reasonable costs, but would much appreciate your help in the furtherance of my lecture material, together with any used envelopes you no longer require. I do hope I shall hear favourably from you.

Geoff Moir,
37 Kingscote Road,
Croydon, Surrey.
Tel/fax: 020 8654 9463

Conservation Director’s letter ‘over the top’

I THOUGHT Becky Ingham’s letter of February 4 was a little over the top.

I am not against conservation. About two thirds of the land area of Lake Sullivan farm has been suggested as a RAMSAR site, a process started even before Falklands Conservation became involved.

Neither did I intervene in the private sale of a farm to Falklands Conservation.

During a conversation with a neighbour I was made aware of a rumour that Falklands Conservation was about to purchase an area of land from a farm about to be sold. I made the innocent comment that I doubted if that was the case as we had heard nothing about it in Council.

Within a couple of hours word came back telling me that Falklands Conservation could buy any land

they liked, where they liked and however much they liked.

If this is intervention and abuse of my powers then it is a sad reflection of the times.

Some days later I discovered that due to a 2001 Council decision Falklands Conservation could indeed purchase any land and hence my comments in Legislative Council in January.

I do not withdraw those comments and I still believe that a charity that relies on public money as part of its core funding should, when purchasing land, be open to scrutiny.
Roger Edwards
Lake Sullivan Farm

A prickly protest

SAVE the thistle.
The Campbell Clan

FC: ‘not as popular as some might like to think’

IF MANY of the views being expressed within the community about Falklands Conservation, its policies and practices, and by some of the Falklands Conservation membership

are to be believed, then one could be forgiven for thinking that Falklands Conservation is not as universally popular within the community as some might like to think.

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'82 veteran: 'battlefield tours are invaluable for today's soldiers'

AN OFFICER from the Scots Guards has returned to the Islands for the first time since the Falklands War and used his own search for "closure" to teach today's soldiers some of the lessons of warfare learned in 1982.

Major Simon Price led the Right Flank assault in the battle for Tumbledown Mountain on the night of June 13, 1982.

Now working as an infantry advisor at the Royal School of Artillery in Larkhill, Major Price returned to the Islands last month for the first time since the war, to participate in an artillery exercise.

While here he retraced his steps on Tumbledown Mountain three times during his visit; the first two visits he says provided "closure" while the third was to teach other servicemen about the battle. In essence he offered his services. "...to take them over the mountain to get first hand experience".

Speaking to *Penguin News* a few days before returning to the United Kingdom, Major Price said the importance of these battlefield tours for today's soldiers cannot be underestimated.

"There is the inspirational side for the young soldier when he sees what our soldiers achieved and in the conditions we did it.

"The battles down here were the last traditional infantry-based battles. I suppose we're beginning to see them in some of the elements of Iraq today but those are urban battles. These were straight rural

infantry conflicts."

He continued. "If money wasn't so tight in the world today I think our army would put much more emphasis on battlefield tours, because there is tremendous training value - such as into leadership styles, and the value of planning - looking at these old conflicts.

"It's a result of the Falkland Islands that the British Army has the good equipment clothing-wise that we have today, it's a result of the Falklands campaign that we now routinely fight at night. This conflict was an absolute catalyst for the modernisation of the British Army."

Major Price was tasked with taking out a final Argentine position on Tumbledown Mountain, with only one and a half hours of darkness left. He was informed by his forward observation officer that, due to a problem with fire support, he had to decide whether to delay the attack or go in without artillery. He decided upon the latter option.

He described the events: "I decided that we would attack as quickly as possible - normally it takes about thirty or forty minutes to set up a dismounted company assault - I gave myself ten minutes.

"So my orders lasted two minutes, the platoon commanders were given two minutes, section commanders were given three minutes (because it is more important at the bottom end) and any remaining minutes were given to final admin-

istration.

"Because everything was so rushed I decided I would lead the company round to where I thought we were going to attack from."

Major Price's company was the only company in the final battles of the war that attacked without artillery as a precursor. "We gained surprise because of that. Also, I had a sniper out who kept Argentinian heads down, a young Guardsman three weeks out of the depot who just happened to be a particularly good shot with our nightsight.

"This enabled us to get about twenty metres from the objective without them knowing we were there."

The fight lasted about an hour and twenty minutes as opposed to the eight hour battle Left Flank had had (they had to close a two hundred metre gap) - "we were able to have the big advantage of surprise."

Major Price then organised his men so they could repel "a fairly half-hearted attack with machine guns."

He sent his observation officer forward to the end of Tumbledown. "...and he was able to overlook the whole plain, he engaged one group of marching Argentinians and, in effect, destroyed them.

"He did the same with a second group and was about to fire his third fire mission when the whole plain, in his words, became alive with fleeing Argentinian soldiers. They all ran towards Stanley. We reported this up the chain and we were told to cease firing."

Major Price is proud the attack on Tumbledown "shortened the war".

"The Gurkhas didn't have to attack Mt William, the Welsh Guards didn't have to attack Sapper Hill and we didn't have to fight to come into Stanley. All that was saved because we got the power of artillery onto vital ground. That was a very rewarding ending to our

little battle."

At the end of the war, Major Price and his men remained in the Falklands for a further two months. This extended tour, he said, helped his men to deal with their war experiences.

They were sent to the old canning plant at Ajax Bay to run a prisoner of war camp housing 525 special category prisoners.

Also under their care was the initial cemetery. "...where all our men had been buried and also where the Argentinians who had come through the hospital at Ajax Bay were buried."

Major Price and his men used their time at Ajax Bay as therapeutic work. "...to enhance the cemetery and to make it as smart as we possibly could."

Not only was this an important job because it was looking after those men that had died, but it also served as "great rehabilitation". As a result he said, "no one in my company that I am aware of has suffered from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. We had this very slow, gentle wind down."

He added, "It also played an important part in re-orientating us back into peace time mode: we didn't like it at the time - conditions were very basic - but in retrospect it was absolutely the right thing to have done and we were far, far more balanced as a result."

Major Price said one regret from 1982 was that his contact with the local population was minimal - "I always regretted that, coming 8,000 miles, then not really meeting the people that one has fought for."

His return to the Islands last month allowed him to rectify that. However he said that, while he was pleased to have come back, now he has achieved "closure" he does not feel "any driving force" to come back.

Major Price retires from the British Forces in January 2006.



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Heartfelt thanks from Amsterdam's passengers and crew



IN A letter to the Governor, the captain of *MS Amsterdam* has thanked the people of Stanley for looking after his passengers and crew who found themselves stranded in the capital last week.

Captain Jonathan Peter Harris expressed the "heartfelt gratitude" of his passengers and crew, 1,000 of whom were left ashore for the night on February 2, due to "unpredicted winds".

In his letter to the Governor,

Captain Harris writes, "Following your example, your community opened their homes and hearts to our passengers and crew.

"I have heard many stories from our guests of the warm hospitality and generous nature of the many Falklanders who reached out to help."

He added, "I am certain that many will remember the experience for years to come with great fondness and gratitude."

Strong winds cut regatta short



Above: Three of the Mirror dinghies battle it out. Below: The winning crew, Erica Bishop and Chris Harris on *Wayfarer 1*

STRONG winds at the weekend meant the annual Stanley Regatta was a much smaller and shorter affair than usual, however sailers will eventually get their fix with an extra meeting now scheduled for December.

High winds on Saturday morning meant the regatta had to be moved to Sunday when blue skies blessed the event but the wind returned and, as a result, only four races were held. Unfortunately the two Stanley Sea Cadets boats were unable to participate in any of the races due to the high winds.

Round one of the Island Shipping Challenge started in very brisk winds and *Wayfarer 1*, skippered by Erica Bishop and crewed by Chris Harris, came in first even after handicapping.

Round two saw *Tide*, a Mirror Dinghy come in second place skippered by Chris Smith (from visiting yacht *Magic Dragon*) and crewed by Rhys Clifford behind the *Wayfarer* but after handicapping calculations were made the Mirror was declared the winner.

Round three again proved eventful with the *MV Tamar* making a surprise entry - right through the middle of the course. Many crews found the conditions too difficult and the eventual winners were the *Wayfarer* team.

The power boat qualifier provided an action packed spectacle for those watching on the shore. The event featured an assortment of



power crafts ranging from Alistair Wilkinson's 120+ horsepower rigid raider to a 15 horsepower rigid inflatable boat - impressively and, on occasion, alarmingly skippered by Chris Smith.

Overall winners were the *Wayfarer* crew, with second place taken by the Mirror crew of John and David Barton and *Tide* in third place.

The organisers plan to run an additional regatta in December to catch up on missed races and the Annual Regatta is planned to take place next year, again on the first Saturday in February.

The organisers expressed their thanks to all who helped on the day with safety cover and organisation and apologised, "...to all who were not aware until too late that the day had changed to the Sunday."

Below: The Sea Cadets wait to see if the wind will drop, allowing them to compete



Crazy Heads help tsunami appeal



A 'CRAZY Head Day' held by the Infant and Junior School last week raised £300 for the Tsunami Earthquake Appeal.

Staff and pupils came to school sporting exotic and unusual headgear or hair and each made a donation towards the appeal.

Everyone met in the Hall on Friday morning to show off their Crazy Heads.

Classes took turns to parade and each class was enthusiastically supported by all. The children particularly enjoyed the parade of staff.

Headteacher, Mr John Farrow, talked about the people who had been affected by the tsunami and

how the day would help them recover from the disaster.

He also, with the help of the children, introduced a little magic to the proceedings. He explained that his somewhat boring hat could be changed to a bright colour with the help of a magic balloon and a magic word.

The magic word, of course, was, "please". Unfortunately however, this did not appear to work and Mr Farrow removed his hat. Much to the hilarity of the children the spell had not coloured his hat but his hair!

The day was well-supported by parents and the sum of £300 was raised for the tsunami victims.

Numbers available from licensing questionnaire

THE results of the public consultation carried out as part of last year's licencing law review have been released.

The consultation was carried out in the form of a questionnaire.

The first question was specific to whether a provision should be made in the law to enable a nightclub to be established, serving alcohol until up to 3am.

Seventy-one of the respondents felt provision should be made and 15 said it should not.

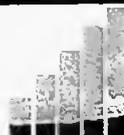
While 49 people said the licencing system should be simplified - with eight in disagreement, 56 felt operators of licensed premises should be able to choose their permitted hours.

The respondents were closely split over whether an identity card should be introduced to combat under-age drinking: 33 were in favour and 25 were against.

● A full analysis of the results of the questionnaire is available from Gilbert House.

Apologies to Councillor Jan Cheek for an error which appeared in last week's coverage of Legislative Council.

In paragraph two of the article entitled "High hopes after Canadians' visit", we mistakenly quoted Councillor Cheek as using the term "propagate" when it should in fact have been "promulgate". We are sorry for any confusion this may have caused.



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Sun soaked fun for all ages at Stanley Race Course



By Sharon Marsh
A COUNCILLOR in the stocks, rock bands on the racecourse, good food and drink and all age groups having a ball on a warm and windy day. Who could ask for more?

The Open Air Party organised by Falklands Conservation (FC) and the Stanley Sports Association (SSA) provided all of these things - well not the weather obviously, although I'm sure a lot of pleading with whoever does arrange it took place before the event.

More than £5,000 was raised for a number of charities by stall holders, departments and associations with the Football Club, Falklands Conservation and Stanley Sports Association being the top earners.

A spokesperson for FC said that donations are to be made to other charities from the funds FC and SSA had raised.

One of the main attractions on the day was the novel idea of a set of stocks and wet sponges. Many people were invited to enter the stocks and those with a sense of fun agreed to ten minutes of being trapped and at the mercy of their employees and

the general public.

Gary Tyrrell a well known Chelsea supporter, a football team who I am reliably informed are top of the league and most likely to remain there was practically dragged off the street to be placed in the stocks. More money was raised from his time on the receiving end of wet sponges (three for a £1) and buckets of water (£5) than any of the others who included; Cable and Wireless Manager Rick Hall, Bank Manager Nick Hutton, Director of Agriculture Phyl Rendell and Councillor John Birmingham.

Chris Gilbert and Spurs Henry did a roaring trade keeping footballs out of the net - normal behaviour for Chris however Spurs is more accustomed to scoring than saving goals.

A total of six teams entered the Land Rover pull run by Lucy Ellis and Janet Robertson. It was a great success with the Victory Bar team "Cathy's Pullers" retiring triumphant with a trophy created at the carpenter's shop. Les Biggs and Stevie Clarke made the trophy. Keelan Fiddes donated the Land Rover mounted on it

and Patrick Berntsen did the engraving. FC Community Conservation Officer Sarah Clement said that if the event is repeated next year it is hoped that the trophy will become a challenge trophy.

The Stanley and Mount Pleasant Fire Departments were on site with trips in fire engines and their shower set up which gave the children a good excuse to get wet. The Fire and Rescue department raised funds for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund as did Angie Bonner and Tara Heathman with a hotdog stall.

The bouncy castle, courtesy of Margaret and Glenn Williams, also provided the youngsters with unlimited fun and exercise.

The bands *Ten Years Gone* and *Inferno* kept everyone entertained in the later part of the evening after Martin Evans from Mount Pleasant had warned the crowd up with lively music on a variety of instruments. His several attempts to leave the stage were thwarted as the crowd yelled for more. DJ Shaky played mixed music throughout the evening.

Sound and lighting were provided

by Graham Didlick and Martin Cant while the stage was constructed by Morrison (Falklands) workers Neil Clifton, Boy Miranda, Campbell Kirkham and Coral McGill. The surrounding lights were set up by Power Station workers Glenn Ross, John Burns, Wayne Clement and Severine Betts

Sarah Clement described the afternoon and evening as, "fantastic." She said with more than 400 people at the race course to support their charities, "...it was exactly what we had hoped for with everyone enjoying the weather and the atmosphere.

"It was a tremendous and very apt way to celebrate the end of our 25th anniversary year. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who have given FC their time and support throughout those 25 years, the difference you make is outstanding and invaluable"

Sarah hopes the event will be repeated next year with even more participation events and a reduced entry fee for children and or a family rate.



Above: Councillor John Birmingham takes his place in the stocks; Right: Standard Chartered Bank staff Gina Tyrrell, Hayley Bonner and Kate Burston queue to hurl sponges at the boss. Far right: Members of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) pose with Redfire in between demonstrations. Bottom right: Doug Clark pits his striker skills against those of goalie Chris Gilbert.

The Bahá'is of Stanley cordially invite the public to two talks:



The Evolution Of International Institutions: Is The U.N. A Help Or A Hindrance?

7pm Tuesday, 15 February 2005 at the Chamber of Commerce



The Promise Of World Peace

7pm Thursday, 17 February 2005 at Bill & Barbara Curtis' home - 6A Brandon Road West

Presented by Mr. John Huddleston

John Huddleston has written extensively about international relations and has travelled in numerous countries in all five continents. He spent much of his working career, including time at senior levels, at the International Monetary Fund, one of the most effective of the organisations of the United Nations

All are welcome.

The talks will be followed by light refreshments

for more information please ring Mrs. Margo Smallwood, Secretary on 21031

This page from the top: Convinced that Pingu is alive and well in the form of the Conservation mascot, (Aline Moore) Vaughn McGill costs his parents a small fortune as he pays for cuddling; Inferno entertain all ages in the later part of the evening; Burning off the candy floss on the bouncy castle; One of many youngsters, Lauren McKay boogies in the sun; Left: Stanley's bikers arrive at dusk and join in the fun, (left to right) James Tyrrell, Sophie Pompert-Robertson and Christopher Stenning



Penguin News

Information Pullout

12 - 18 February 2005

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

12	0126	0.36	Sunrise	0554	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	0756	1.87	Sunset	2015		
	1410	0.30	Moonrise	1430		
	2030	1.56	Moonset	2240		
Sunrise	0548		16	0509		0.65
Sunset	2021		WED	1156		1.25
Moonrise	1031			1646		0.90
Moonset	2153			2333		1.44
13	0213	0.38	Sunrise	0555		For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hrs 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m Hill Cove + 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m
SUN	0847	1.72	Sunset	2013		
	1449	0.45	Moonrise	1545		
	2109	1.54	Moonset	2305		
Sunrise	0550		17	0647	0.69	
Sunset	2019		THUR	1325	1.17	
Moonrise	1152			1745	1.01	
Moonset	2206		Sunrise	0557		
14	0302	0.45	Sunset	2011	(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)	
MON	0941	1.55	Moonrise	1655		
	1527	0.60	Moonset	2339		
	2150	1.51	18	0044		1.41
Sunrise	0552		FRI	0824		0.66
Sunset	2017			1513		1.19
Moonrise	1311			1931		1.06
Moonset	2221		Sunrise	0559		
15	0357	0.56	Sunset	2009		
TUES	1043	1.38	Moonrise	1755		
	1604	0.76	Moonset			
	2236	1.47				

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY.
8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
Tel. 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month

Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month. Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days, 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass Mon 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00. Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00. Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45. Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Consultation hours Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm, 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.

Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome For more information contact: Zoe Crookford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Rose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5 15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm - 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesdays 6.15pm at the Leisure Centre For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 ... Port Howard

Marine Band

- 156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE		
Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for		
Swimming pool	Sports hall / Courts	
SATURDAY 12th February 2005		
Public	10.00-12.00	Public
Public	12.00-13.00	Junior activities
Public	13.00-14.00	Public
Aqua-run	14.00-15.00	Public
Adults	15.00-16.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10.00AM - 11.30AM		
SUNDAY 13th February 2005		
Public	10.00-12.00	Junior activities
Public	12.00-13.00	Public
Adults	13.00-15.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00PM - 5.00PM		
MONDAY 14th February 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's: Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-15.00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	15.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SLC SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM - 4.30PM BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM - 8.00PM		
TUESDAY 15th February 2005		
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's: Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-15.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Private Hire	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM - 5.00PM NETBALL CLUB 6.00PM - 7.00PM		
LADIES S.A. SIDLEY 8.00PM - 8.30PM		
WEDNESDAY 16th February 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's: Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-11.00	School
Closed for Staff Training	11.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-15.00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SLC SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM - 4.30PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00PM - 8.00PM		
THURSDAY 17th February 2005		
Closed	09.00-12.00	School
Closed	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed	13.00-14.00	School
School	14.30-15.30	School
Closed	15.30-16.00	School
Public	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Circuits		
CLUBS ON TODAY		
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5.00PM - 6.00PM SQUASH CLUB 6.00PM - 8.00PM		
HOCKEY CLUB 6.00PM - 7.00PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM - 9.00PM		
FRIDAY 18th February 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's: Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-15.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM - 5.00PM		

Saturday 12th February

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 9.00 STITCH UP!
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGA-LOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests look ahead to another important weekend of football action. Premiership pace-setters Chelsea play Champions League hopefuls Everton, and on Sunday passions will be high for the Manchester derby between City and United. There's also another chance to take a trip down memory lane with the latest instalment of *Cult Heroes*
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including live, Six Nations action as Italy v Wales from the Stadio Flaminio, Rome
 5.50 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Live Six Nations action as Scotland v Ireland from Murrayfield
 6.50 CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS
 6.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.05 THE O.C. American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 7.50 CASUALTY
 8.40 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9.35 THE BAFTA AWARDS 2005
 11.35 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.55 MATCH OF THE DAY League leaders Chelsea face an awkward test of the championship credentials at Goodison Park against an Everton side vying for an unexpected Champions League spot. Everton will look to record signing James Beattie to breach a Chelsea defence superbly marshalled by fellow England international John Terry. There's also a big relegation six-pointer between West Brom and Southampton at The Hawthorns, where respective managers Bryan Robson and Harry Redknapp are attempting to defy the drop. There are also the goals from the FA Cup Fourth Round replays
 1.15[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 13th February

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.35 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 8.45 DORA THE EXPLORER
 9.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 ASK A SILLY QUESTION Odd queries answered
 1.30 CARTOON TIME
 1.35 THE SIMPSONS
 2.00 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Barclays Premiership action from City of Manchester Stadium as Manchester City take on Manchester United
 3.55 SIX NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full-match coverage as England v France at Twickenham
 6.10 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP
 7.00 IN BED WITH Love is taking over the airwaves and Radio's Lynne Duffus is getting into bed with Sim for a whole evening of Slushy Smooching and Valentines related programmes.
 7.05 FRIENDS The One With The Proposal
 8.00 FRASIER
 8.25 ALL TIME GREATEST LOVE SONGS Some of the biggest names in popular music come together for a love song celebration, hosted by Tess Daly and Lionel Richie. Donny Osmond, Ronan Keating, Lemar, Simply Red, Katie Melua, Elaine Paige and Barbara Dickson, Errol Brown, Tony Hadley and Lionel himself perform some unforgettable love songs, and stars such as Phil Collins, Andy Williams, Englebert Humperdinck, Cliff Richard explain why love songs mean so much to them
 9.30 MOVIE PRESENTATION: AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS (2001) Comedy... Starring Billy Crystal, Julia Roberts, Christopher Walken, John Cusack, Hank Azaria and Catherine Zeta-June
 11.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

KELPER STORES

Quality fruit and vegetables received each Saturday by air and in all Kelper Shops by Saturday evening.

11.25 SECRETS OF THE SEX GODS
 12.15[am] THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews all the action in the Coca Cola Championship, including highlights of QPR v Preston North End. With commentary by Clive Tyldesley and Peter Drury, and reports from Ally McCoist, Gabriel Clarke, Ned Boulting and Dave Beckett
 12.50 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 14th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 50/50
 4.50 THE AGENTS Carrie Grant presents a series in which schoolchildren all over Britain get to organise a search for talented performers in their schools
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE FUTURE IS WILD The Global Ocean: Series examining the way Earth may look in the distant future, and the weird and wonderful creatures that may populate various areas of the planet
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series following the off-field exploits of the Earl's Park football team and their spouses
 9.55 LONG WAY ROUND A documentary charting the journey of actor Ewan McGregor and his mate Charley Boorman from London to New York by motorbike
 10.45 FILM 2005
 11.15 SEX IN THE SEVENTIES Series examining Britain's changing attitude to sex during the 1970s. This programme focuses on the various gurus who led the drive for liberation and pioneered sexual experimentation in an effort to encourage people to obtain more from their love lives. Among the contributors are Jim Haynes, famed for his swinging parties, and Tuppy Owens, the former porn star who later became a top-selling author
 12.05[am] THAT WAS THE WEEK WE WATCHED Fourth in a series narrated by Simon Pegg that uses the TV listings of a single week to capture the essence of an era. In the week 24-30 June 1967, programmes included The Frost Report, The Forsyte Saga, Late Night Line-Up and Thunderbirds. Including interviews with The Man from UNCLE Robert Vaughn, Joan Bakewell, Julie Felix, David Frost and the then controller of BBC2 David Attenborough
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 15th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama series following the lives of community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAQ Pop-science series aiming to answer perplexing questions, presented by Christian Stevenson, Emily Newton-Dunn and Derek Griffiths
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 MADE FOR THE MASSES
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 BRITISH ISLES A NATURAL HISTORY Revolution. Alan Titchmarsh travels Britain to discover why our islands are so diverse, beautiful and extreme
 9.45 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 10.35 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series
 11.20 NEW KINGS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL
 11.45 THE TRUTH ABOUT GORDON RAMSAY A profile of the hot-headed celebrity chef who started out as a Rangers footballer before earning his reputation as both a culinary master and a firebrand boss in TV shows such as 'Hell's Kitchen' and 'Kitchen Nightmares'
 12.35[am] BO SELECTA! The third series of topical comedy featuring obsessive fan Avid Merrion, aided by the Bear and rubber-masked celebrities. Among the guests appearing on the show are Peter Andre, Jamie Oliver and Patsy Kensit
 1.00 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 16th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK
 4.05 ROOTED (New) Cambodia: Children's religious series in which second-generation British children are taken back to their parents' country of origin
 4.30 KERCHING!
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama series about a performing arts academy
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE David Attenborough narrates a documentary about the crab
 6.15 ENTERPRISE

7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 9.05 CUTTING IT Drama series about rival hairdressers in Manchester
 10.05 SPY The Confidence of Strangers: Eight ordinary members of the public undergo a crash training course in espionage, trained by former spies and put through authentic spy training missions set in the real world. The recruits learn to extract information and manipulate strangers without their knowledge, gaining confidential information from a hotel receptionist. In their final mission of the week they must target the friends and family of fellow recruits
 11.05 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom focussing on a disparate group of smokers who frequent an office smoking room
 11.35 DRUGLAND Ibiza. Concluding this three-part documentary series that tells the insidery story of the illegal drugs industry
 12.35[am] CYDERDELIC Documentary series about an anarchic trio and dance collective, narrated by the late John Peel
 1.05[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 17th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT...? Series in which Richard Hammond investigates whether the public have a real reason for concern over particular news stories. Here, he talks to scientists to find out if the 40 per cent of the population who think mobile phones cause health problems are right to be worried
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama series following the lives of community nurses in a small Yorkshire town
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 SMART (New)
 4.35 BLUE PETER
 5.00 HELP! I'M A TEENAGE OUT-LAW
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of Clark Kent
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD GIRLS Drama series set in a women's prison
 9.45 THE WEST WING
 10.30 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.20 DRAGONS' DEN
 12.20[am] NEWS 24

Friday 18th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 4.00 THE STABLES
 4.15 MORRIS 2274
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 MY DAD'S THE PRIME MINISTER
 8.30 FRIENDS
 9.20 LITTLE BRITAIN
 9.50 NY-LON Drama series about a transatlantic relationship
 11.20 JACK DEE LIVE AT THE APOLLO
 12.05[am] DANIEL BEDINGFIELD - IN PROFILE
 12.30[am] NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes - as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5:00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Short Story
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7:00 Comedy presentation
7:30 Music feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One To One
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show
8:30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena

10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7:30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Rick Eling 1300 Richard Hutchinson

1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Rick Eling 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday.
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday. 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Rick Eling 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry Of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The news quiz 0730 The Gurkhas 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 The 100 Club 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Double trouble 1400 PM 1500 The Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all Night
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Thursday 17th February 2005

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Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 12th February	Sunday 13th February	Monday 14th February	Tuesday 15th February	Wednesday 16th February	Thursday 17th February	Friday 18th February
NATIONAL TREASURE	THE FORGOTTEN	ELLA ENCHANTED	NATIONAL TREASURE	THE FORGOTTEN	NATIONAL TREASURE	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE
LAYER CAKE	FINDING NEVERLAND	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
ALIEN VS PREDATOR	THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE	LEMONY SNICKET'S	BLADE TRINITY	NATIONAL TREASURE	BLADE TRINITY	ELLA ENCHANTED

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (15) 129 mins. Thriller. Denzel Washington & Meryl Streep

THE FORGOTTEN (12A) Thriller. Julianne Moore, Dominic West

ELLA ENCHANTED (PG) 96 mins. Drama. Anne Hathaway, Hugh Dancy

BLADE TRINITY (15) 113 mins. Thriller. Wesley Snipes Jessica Biel

ALIEN VS PREDATOR (15) 101 mins. Act/Hor Sc. Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova

LEMONY SNICKET'S (PG) 108 mins. Com/Fan Jim Carrey, Meryl Streep

NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 131 mins. Act/Dra Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger

LAYER CAKE (15) 105 mins. Thriller. Daniel Craig, Kenneth Cranham



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General Practice

with Vicky Butler, Social Work Department

Am I doing it right? The tough job of parenting

MOST parents want to do what is best for their child and often ask themselves "Am I doing this right?"

The most important thing to remember about being a parent is that there is not one answer and what works for you and your child will not necessarily work for the next. Our job as a parent is to provide our children with a secure, safe and stimulating environment, where they feel wanted and listened to.

Below are 'ten steps to better parenting' that may come in handy when you next ask, "Am I doing this right?"

1. Love is the most important need for all children. It is also an important part of positive discipline. The more you show love to your child, by giving them hugs and kisses, by saying "I love you", the more they will want to prove they deserve it. Love builds a child's confidence and self-esteem.

2. Listen carefully to what your child is telling you. Take an interest in what they are doing and feeling. Reassure them that strong feel-

ings are fine- if they are expressed in the right way. The more you do this, the less you will need to discipline at all.

3. Limits have to be set, even in the most loving, listening relationships. Part of being a parent is creating boundaries. Remember that it is natural and normal for children to test these boundaries. This is not naughty, it's part of a learning process. Children feel more secure if you stick to the limits you have set, provided they are reasonable, even if they complain at the time.

4. Laughter can help defuse an angry situation. Sometimes parents get so serious that the fun goes out of parenting. See the funny side and allow yourself to laugh whenever possible.

5. Seeing things from your child's point of view and imagining how your child feels is the key to understanding behaviour. Remember how it felt when you were a child and how confusing the adult world seemed when you felt unfairly treated.

6. Praise and encourage your child. Expect them to behave well and encourage all their efforts. Praise the good behaviour and try to ignore the bad. The more you nag, the less your child will listen.

7. Respect your child as you would another adult. Involve them in decisions, especially if something affects them, listen to their point of view. If you are tempted to say something hurtful, think how it would sound if you said it to an adult. Apologise if you sometimes get things wrong.

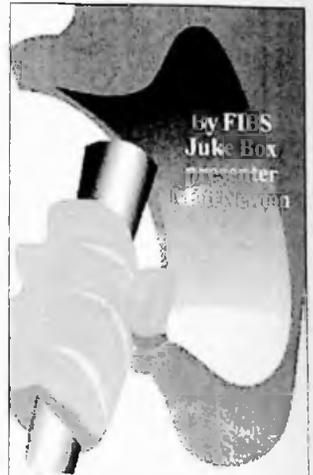
8. Set routines. Small children



feel more secure and conflict can be avoided if there is a clear pattern to their day. They feel happier with regular meal times, or times for noisy play.

9. Some rules are necessary in every family, but try to be flexible with very small children. Once you decide on your family rules, be consistent. It can be very confusing for children if you enforce a rule one day then let it go the next. Sometimes you need different rules outside the home which must be explained to children.

10. Don't forget your own needs! If it all feels too much like hard work, and your patience is not up to it, take some time out for yourself. Do something that makes you feel good. If you ever feel you are losing control or may start shouting, putting your child down or smacking, walk away, calm down and count to ten. Good luck!



This week, last week, artist, song

- 1 - 5 - Tick Daddy - Let's go
- 2 - 2 - Ice Cube - You can do it
- 3 - 10 - Bowling For Soup - Almost
- 4 - 1 - Train - New sensation
- 5 - 3 - Jay Z / Linkin Park - Numb / Encore
- 6 - 19 - Damien Rice - Cannonball
- 7 - 11 - Paul Weller - Thinking of you
- 8 - 12 - Phixx - Strange love
- 9 - 6 - Norah Jones - Those sweet words
- 10 - 7 - Maroon 5 - Sunday morning
- 11 - 13 - Darius - Kinda love
- 12 - 18 - Peter Andre - The right way
- 13 - 8 - Scissor Sisters - Mary
- 14 - 15 - Geri Halliwell - Ride it
- 15 - N/E - Brian McFadden - Irish son
- 16 - 4 - James Blunt - High
- 17 - 9 - George Michael - Round here
- 18 - N/E - Fifth Avenue - Spanish eyes
- 19 - N/E - Riot Act - California soul
- 20 - R/E - Gabrielle - Ten years time



Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Low-fat carrot cake

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lb carrots, peeled and roughly chopped
- 3 large eggs, separated
- 3 oz soft brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons finely grated orange zest
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 1/2 oz chopped pecans
- pinch of salt
- 5 oz low fat creme fraiche

Method

- Preheat oven to 190 C (gas 5).
- Grease and base line a nine inch spring form cake tin.
- Boil the carrots until tender, drain thoroughly and roughly mash.
- When cool, stir in the egg yolks, soft brown sugar, orange zest, cinnamon and pecans.
- Season with a pinch of salt and mix well.

Whisk the egg whites until stiff and gently fold into the carrot mixture. Pour this into the prepared cake tin, cover with foil and bake for 50 - 60 minutes or until the cake is set firm and browned. Allow to cool.

Remove from tin and spread creme fraiche over the top of the cake.

Decorate with grated orange zest and extra pecan nuts.

Thought for the week...

A tiny light can break through a huge darkness yet a huge darkness can not break through a tiny light

Keith Whitney, Home Farm





Quiz success due to many

IT WAS about mid November when we were first notified by HQBFSAI's Chief of Staff, Group Captain Gordon Moulds, that Hillside was to completely arrange a Charity Quiz/dinner night hosted by Jeremy Beadle on January 29 in Stanley.

It was to be a charity event which meant minimum cost output and maximum possible financial receipts. Our plan of action was to approach FIDF for the use of their facility, ideally for the bar area would be our Rolls Royce, so to speak, to which end they happily agreed and also to run the bar for the evening.

The next issue was how to advertise the event so in mid December posters were designed and produced in the Hillside administration office and displayed all around Stanley. We also approached several companies to gain sponsorship for the event to which end the FIC, Standard Chartered and Hillside Camp came forward and paid £300 per table putting £1200 in the pot straight away.

Once posters were displayed the tickets were both produced and printed in the administration office at Hillside Camp. Tickets started selling after the Christmas break and within the first week 90 were sold; after FIBS's radio broadcast all tickets went within eight days. A total of 200 had been reserved or sold; it could have been a lot more if we had a larger function room to use.

As we were charging £15 per ticket we believed that those attending should get what they were paying for, therefore we decided that tables should be dressed, a meal pro-

vided and a good quality wine should accompany the meal. The food was cooked by Cpl Dave Milligan and his team of chefs, SAC Paul Davies, SAC Ann-Marie Prince and SAC Matt Caffyn all of whom worked for free and did an exceptional job.

Jo Robertson from Sodexho was approached for the use of her staff to both dress the tables and clear the tables during the evening to which we received a positive response. Tables and chairs were borrowed from the Town Hall; silver cutlery from Barrack Stores at Mount Pleasant, the Sergeants and Officers Mess and Hillside. Table organisation and positioning was down to Paula Fasham - it certainly needs a woman's touch; there was a point when I thought the tables would not fit, which was not a good thought two days before the event.

A total of just under 190 people turned up for the event which went down enormously well from reports I have received. Approximately £6,300 was raised in aid of the SW Hospice for the provision of a Contact Room from ticket sales, the charity auction and the various contributions/games throughout the evening. My thanks again to the residents of Stanley for participating, Major Biggs for his cooperation, FIC and Standard Chartered for sponsoring the event, Cpl Dave Milligan and his team for a fantastic spread and last but not least Cpl Mac McKean who did a lot of the running around picking up kit, as well as the customary humping and dumping.
Sgt Darrell Mason
SNCO Hillside Camp

Fight over sale of land a 'disappointment'

THIS is a follow up to Director of Falklands Conservation, Becky Ingham's, letter in last week's *Penguin News* regarding their interest in the purchase of private land.

Many people will already know, the land offered to Falklands Conservation was all or part of Narrows Farm.

We are fully supportive of Falklands Conservation and their work plus their plans for use of the land could have had a positive impact on this part of West Falkland. Ms Ingham's comments about our pulling out of negotiations following a remark made by Councillor Roger Edwards were entirely correct.

We were extremely disappointed when we realised the lengthy fight we might have on our hands. Although we are pleased with the eventual buyers, we are disgusted at the interference of single-minded individuals on Council — and off!

Councillor Roger Edwards' com-

ments regarding his planned presentation of a paper to Legislative Council in an apparent attempt to restrict Falklands Conservation's privilege to purchase land without license frighten us. What next? Will it be that a local individual must get approval from Executive Council before buying land?

All the money in the world can be thrown into Camp but until it is allowed to grow through a form of natural selection and new uses for the land are encouraged, the returns will be minimal.

Obviously, the Islands' history regarding overseas landowners is not one that anyone wants to see repeated. However, the tight grip that a few individuals (including some Councillors) want to have on land-ownership and land usage must be considered a factor when discussing the deterioration of Camp.
Raymond and Marla MacBeth
Narrows Farm, WFI

Continued: An insight into inspections

Continued from page 7

About the role of parents and links with the community

In the last external inspection of the Falkland Island Schools in 2002 I understand the Ofsted Framework was followed — at least in terms of the standards. In reading the report though I don't remember seeing a section about 'Partnership with parents and the community'. Neither do I remember seeing any comment on value for money which is absolutely inescapable in a UK inspection. In the UK parents are also included in the Inspection process. There has to be a confidential meeting for parents with the Inspector which ONLY parents can attend. Views of parents are also collected in other ways, including questionnaires, and also by the Inspector(s) talking to parents that come into school or who play particular roles e.g. Parent Governors.

Particularly in light of current debate about quality, management and involvement of parents and the community, I think that it would be very appropriate to ensure that these areas are included in the forthcoming inspection.

About 'words being words' .. 'on paper they stick'

In her letter the Director of Education uses an inspection judgement of "sound", relating to school management in 2002, to back her own view that the "school is managed very ably" (paragraph 4) and also "extremely well" (paragraph 9). These words should not be stuck together. 2002 evidence equated to grade 4, the Directors' words match grade 2 or even 1 (see grade chart above).

If the Education Department has developed rigorous and accurate self monitoring and evaluation since 2002 (an action point from that Inspection if I recall correctly), and the evidence shows a significant improvement in management then I trust that the forthcoming external inspection will support this. That would represent very good progress in this area. We wait and see. Maybe an inspection could also helpfully focus on 'governance' / the overall management of the system (under Framework section 7.)

Time to stop, but I'm happy to clarify if needed. Let's keep debate on the level.

Caroline Mackenzie
Teacher, Teacher Trainer, School Advisor and Inspector

Wool report - week ending February 4

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

PRICES for fleece wool of fibre diameter relevant to the Falkland Islands clip generally remained steady at sales in Australia and New Zealand last week. As shown in the attached "micron price guide" prices varied by only a penny or two per kilogram clean, at most, for lots between 18 and 32 micron.

- Wool prices in South Africa increased substantially last week, however the increases observed were mainly to re-establish parity with Australian and New Zealand market prices, but were also partially due to more favourable currency conditions for exporters.

- Market prices were substantially stronger for "good quality" sound fleece wool lots than they were for tender, average and inferior style wool. Farmers should consider such prevailing market conditions when attempting to sell their own clips and as a result take careful note of the characteristics of each of their own particular lots prior to dispatch for sale.

- A broad range of buying interest was evident in the world markets. In a positive sign, European interests were reported more active. China however, was once again the dominant buying force.

- In Australia 91% of the 63,306 bales available to the trade changed

hands, while in New Zealand only 80% of the offering of 22,258 bales were sold.

Note:

- *Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.43 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.43 per 1£ sterling previous week

- *Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly

- *Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

- *Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

- *MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk



on share prices

At close of business Monday, February 7, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	52.0p	(-5.0p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	71.5p	(-1.0p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	607.5p	(-12.5p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	40.5p	(+2.5p)
Standard Chartered PLC	983.0	(+35.5)

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/12/2004	396	368	328	308	294	282	267	236n	220n	189	170n	156n
Weekly change	-9	-4	-1	2	3	4	2	-5	-3	-1	-1	-2
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	295	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
Weekly change	-1	0	-1	-2	1	0	2	-3	-2	-3	-2	-2
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225n	194n	176n	160n
Weekly change	16	15	14	10	12	15	15	11	7	8	8	6
2/01/2005	417n	389	342	316	305	297	285n	247n	227n	195n	177n	161n
Weekly change	6	6	1	0	-2	0	1	3	2	1	1	1
28/01/2005	418	389	341	317	303	294	282n	245n	227n	194n	177n	163n
Weekly change	1	0	-1	1	-2	-3	-3	-2	0	-1	0	2
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
Weekly change	-1	0	2	-1	0	0	0	1	-1	0	0	0

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Rookery Bay Range: local Bisley

SHOOTING got underway at around 9 o'clock on Saturday with the Douthwaite trophy (300,500 and 600 yards Maximum score 105).

This was a close competition between Ken Aldridge, Gareth Goodwin and Chris McCallum. Ken emerged winner with 103, Gareth 2nd 102, and Chris 3rd, 101.

Next on the program was the BEJ Memorial Trophy (500 and 600 yards Maximum score 100) again a close shoot by the above three, Ken won the trophy with a competition record of 98, Gareth 97, and Chris 96.

After a short break for a snack it was back to 900 and 1000 yards for the Bishops Trophy (Maximum score 100). This shoot was much more open. Chris returned a good 49 at 900 yards with most of the field in the mid to low 40's. Liam Stevens must be congratulated on his 41 here to put him in 5th place at this stage.

At 1000 yards conditions remained tricky 45 being top score. Gareth and Chris tied on 90 with Gareth winning the tie shoot by 1 point, and Derek Pettersson 3rd with 88.

Saturday's shooting started with the FIC Centenary Cup and 2nd stage of the Championship

(300,500 and 600 yards Max score 150) Chris came out winner with 145, Ken 2nd 144 and Mark Spruce shooting well in 3rd 143. Mark also won the Consolation Handicap with 146.5 Mike Pole-Evans 2nd 143.4 and Liam 3rd 142.8.

Then it was back to the long ranges for the Championship final (900 and 1000 Yards Score 150 plus the score from the second stage max 300) Chris shot well in difficult conditions to be crowned Champion with 136 +145 =281, Gareth 134+142=276 in 2nd and Ken 129+144=276 3rd. Gerald Cheek won the Consortium with 139.8 Derek Goodwin 2nd 139 and Nigel Dodd 3rd 137.6

A special mention must go to Jon, Mark and Martin for a job well done in the butts.

Next Saturday will see the end of the Bisley competitions with the FIC Handicap and the Team shoots with a 1pm start.

Other aggregates not yet completed are led by: Maggie Trophy Nigel 31, Sighter agg. Ken, Chris and Gareth all on 108. "V" bull agg Chris and Ken both 50. Grand agg Gareth 289. Junior Grand agg Derek P. 188. The total aggregate Chris 568. And the Individual Knockout final is between Chris and Ken.

Clement takes February's Morrison medal

THE Morrison (Falklands) February medal was played in good conditions, although as the day wore on the wind came into play.

This was reflected in scores where front nines tended to be better than back.

Wayne Clement took first place on 65 and Glenn Ross was second with 67.

Standard scratch was 68 giving a handicap cut to Wayne of 0.7, he now plays off 12. Glenn is still playing off 5 after his 0.1 cut.

Chris Gilbert now has an unassailable lead in the Medal League with 72 points, 24 ahead of the nearest contender, however, things are a bit closer in the overall league and

he could still be caught with a lead of nine and four competitions still to be played.

The tournament was also an Island games qualifier. The results leave Glenn Ross in leading position on 297, followed by Kevin Clapp with 301, Troyd Bowles with 307 and Drew Irvine on 308.

Thanks to Morrisons for their continued and valued sponsorship of this event throughout the season. The next match is the Stanley Open which will take place on Saturday and Sunday with check in by 1.45pm on Saturday for a tee off at 2pm.

Supporters and spectators are welcome.

Falkland Islands football league fixtures

These are the remaining fixtures for the football season:

Penguin New s	V	Sullivan Bluesox	Feb 11th
All Saints	V	Kelper Store Celtics	Feb 15th
Sullivan Bluesox	V	All Saints	Feb 18th
Kelper Store Celtics	V	Penguin New s	Feb 22nd
Sullivan Bluesox	V	Kelper Store Celtics	Feb 25th
Penguin New s	V	All Saints	Mar 1st
Penguin New s	V	Kelper Store Celtics	Mar 4th

Cape Pembroke Half Marathon Sunday 13th February

Runners: Check in at the Leisure Centre from 9.45am - 10.30am; run starts at 11.00am at a point just West of the turn off to FIPASS
 Walkers: check in at the start point (west of the FIPASS turn-off) at 9.15am for a 9.30am start.

Route takes you down to and around the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse, back along Stanley Airport Road, down to the Seamans Centre, along the coastal track to Ross Road East, and along Ross Road to the finish point on Victory Green.

Prizegiving at the Leisure Centre at 2.00pm. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd men and women and 1st veteran man and woman.

Shipping activity from 31/1/05 - 7/2/05

RESEARCH vessel *James Clark Ross* called at FIPASS for a crew change, bunkers and stores on January 30 leaving for Antarctica on February 3.

Trawler *Argos Vigo* made a brief visit on January 31 for licensing and to discharge cargo; the *Seabulk Conductor* made a port visit on February 1-2.

Trawler *Holberg* called at Berkeley Sound for shelter on February 3, and longliner *In Sung 66* called at FIPASS for bait on the same day.

Tamar FI arrived at the East Jetty on February 6 to discharge and load cargo.

Port William was host to cruise ships *Silver Wind*, *Amsterdam* and

Norwegian Crown over the week while *Hanseatic* made a call to Stanley Harbour on February 1.

Trawler *Costa do Cabo* called into the harbour for licensing on February 4. Reefer *Frio Posiedon* was in Port William to tranship between Feb 2 -5.

Twelve trawlers called into Port William for licensing in the last week: *Capricorn*, *Arcay Dos*, *Piscator*, *Raradanta Primero*, *Loitador*, *Goden Touza*, *Golden Chica*, *Kalatxori*, *Ferralmes*, *Jose Antonio Nores*, *Arneles* and *Castelo*.

Warships *HMS Gloucester* and *HMS Dumbarton Castle* made a port visit to Port William during an exercise on February 2 leaving the following day.

Fisheries Department catch for week ending February 1

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 01/02/05	Fishing on 01/02/05
Total	9	7
A	1	0
E	3	3
F	2	2
L	2	2
W	1	0

A=Finfish
 E=Experimental (Saillops and Loligo)
 L=Longliners (Toothfish)
 F=Ray
 W=Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Islands	Korea	Others	Total
Loligo	72	0	0	72
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martini	0	0	0	0
Hake	0	0	0	0
Blue Whiting	0	7	0	7
Hoki	2	24	0	26
Kingclip	0	3	0	3
Toothfish	19	1	0	20
Red Cod	0	4	0	4
Skate/Ray	3	86	4	93
Others	7	1	244	252
Total	103	126	248	477

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South American news provided by

Ozone concentration 'moderately low'

Ozone concentration was "moderately low" with a "moderate radiation index" during the 2004/05 season's critical months according to the annual report from the University of Magallanes in Punta Arenas.

Since the spring of 1999, the University of Magallanes has kept daily track of ozone concentration and UV radiation during the critical months extending from September to February in the Magallanes Region, particularly in Punta Arenas, the largest population in the area.

The 2004/05 report indicates that ozone concentration averaged 303 Dobson Units and UV radiation reached a maximum of seven points.

Hangar fire in Chilean Antarctic base

A HANGAR at the Chilean Antarctic base President Eduardo Frei in King George Island was completely lost following a three hour fire which broke out over the weekend.

According to Chilean Civil Aviation authorities the Rescue and Fire department which supports the local landing strip operated from the hangar. Much of the losses were winter equipment stored in

The report which is public and available to all institutions basically follows the evolution of the thinning ozone layer during those critical months when the ozone hole is most intense over Antarctica and the southern cone of the South American continent.

Apparently this season the phenomena was described as "moderate", and in the last five years 2000 was the worst when the ozone hole reached a size equivalent to 28.3 million square kilometres. In 2003 it recorded a similar extension.

The ozone layer basically "filters" UV rays intensity, and its thinning or absence is extremely harmful for living beings.

the hangar and other supplies for the running of the base.

However the landing strip remains operational and a team of experts from the Chilean Civil Aviation are scheduled to arrive this week to assess the situation and begin an official inquiry.

A Chilean Air Force Hercules flying from Punta Arenas has already replenished all the equipment and stores lost to the fire.

MERCOPRESS

Argentines getting fatter every decade

ARGENTINES have been putting on weight at an average 3.5 kilos per decade for over half a century according to *Obesity in Argentina*, the latest report to address this growing global concern.

Sedentary lifestyle and fast foods high in fat and sugar are signalled as the main cause for fleshier Argentines.

Researchers from the Buenos Aires Centre for Children's Nutrition traced the course of the disease, basing their conclusions on the extent of the serious health problem on anthropometric studies completed in 1995 and 1999 involving 70,000 18-year-old males.

Anthropometric studies, or comparative measurements of the human body, are used by health researchers to gauge growth and development.

Another recent genetic report from the University of Buenos Aires, UBA, and covering a span of 12 years revealed that 56% of Argentines have South American Indian ancestors.

"We're not as European as we believed," said Daniel Corach, head of the UBA Genetic Digital Prints Department, who has been collect-

ing random samples from 12,000 people in eleven of the 23 Argentine provinces since 1992.

According to the findings 10% are pure Indian; 37% from Indian mother and non Indian father; 9% from Indian father and non Indian mother, which totals 56%.

However Mr Corach believes the percentage could be higher since non Indian mothers could have Indian ancestors and their genetic traces are not necessarily as strong as in Indian fathers.

Going back to obesity, according to researchers, if current data is compared with the first anthropometric study completed in 1938, a weight gain of 3.5 kilos per decade is evident, as well as an increase in the average body mass index (BMI) from 19.5 to 22.8.

The BMI is a measure of body fat based on height and weight that applies to both adult men and women. BMI categories range from underweight to obese. "The tendency is clear. Weight gain is greater than growth (in height), and, therefore, our adolescents are fatter than those in France and the United States," research-team leader Dr. Alejandro O'Donnell told the *La Nacion* newspaper.



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Thursday March 3 - Fun day organised by the people of Fox Bay AGM at 4pm

Shearing entries to Karen on the day
Dog trial entries to Susan Hirtle by noon Feb 23 10am camp time start to events
Barbecue everyday - £1 per plate. Programmes, sweatshirts, t-shirts, rugby shirts, caps all on sale at Peaks Farm tel 41095 Don't forget to visit our website at www.horizon.co.fk/westsports

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The 2005 Sports Meeting will be held at North Arm starting on Monday 28th February to Friday 4th March, all the usual events will be taking place. Anybody wishing to enter the Sheep Shearing and Dog Trials should contact Diana on 32296 by the 18th February. Please book your accommodation with your hosts at North Arm by this date also.

Any person holding a challenge trophy should return them to Diana at Goose Green, or Mrs Gina Tyrrell, 1 Beaver Road, as soon as possible. Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 4th will be by ticket only and these will be on sale during the week. We look forward to seeing you all there.

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Saturday 12th February 2005
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Come along and see the Ground Force Garden, all welcome
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In accordance with the immigration regulation requirements we are advertising for general employment covering the following positions for contract opportunities:-
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- Tally person/Cleaner/Laundry/Household Shop or other Assistant work
Interested persons please contact tel. 22644, fax 22746 e-mail sfs@horizon.co.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Falkland Landholdings Statutory Corporation - Tuesday 15th February at 2pm in the Chamber of Commerce
Police Committee - Wednesday 16th February at 10am at Government House
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

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Stanley Electrical Ltd
Stanley Electrical Ltd have a vacancy for an apprentice in the field of electrical installation / electronics. The successful applicant would be trained to the level of qualified electrician, involving course work and practical experience. The successful applicant would also be trained on the repair and maintenance of digital & analogue photocopiers, involving local training combined with training courses conducted overseas with Xerox Ltd. The main focus of the apprenticeship would be on xerographic systems.

Applicants should ideally be aged between 16 to 25, physically fit, with a pleasant manner. Minimal expected educational qualifications for this position would be 2 grade 'c' and above GCSE results, one of which should be maths or a science. Applicants should be aware that this position is offered as a modern apprenticeship, and details of this can be obtained from the Training Centre.

Salary will be based on the current FIG apprentice rates, though this will be flexible depending on age and previous experience.

Interested persons should contact Stanley Electrical by either phone 22061 or email stanley.electrical@horizon.co.fk for further information.

A vacancy exists in **Shorty's Diner** for a Cashier/General Assistant to commence work in May 2005.

Duties of the job include careful operation of cash register, taking customer orders and telephone orders, dishwashing, hovering and general cleaning. Hours worked are on a shift basis including working weekends and public holidays.

Anyone interested please apply in writing to Mrs Marlene Short at the Diner by Friday 25th February

Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for an **Assistant Accountant**. The duties include assisting the Finance Manager, producing accounts and reports for local management and Head Office, and responding to customers' queries. The successful candidate would ideally be a part qualified accountant, have a strong ability to deal with figures, and be comfortable with analysing and extracting information using our computer systems.

Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod, Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wireless on telephone 131. Applications to be received on or before 14th February, 2005.

The Department of Agriculture is looking for expressions of interest from interested people to supply smokos and lunches at Fox Bay for approximately 20 people for 3.5 days plus suppers for 4 people for 3 days in late March, early April. For more information please phone Damien or Lucy at the Department of Agriculture on 27355 during working hours.

Joiner and 2 labourer/handy-men required for house construction and alteration works. Must be experienced. Apply in writing only to Paul Chapman, 28 Brandon Road, Stanley.

The **Narrows Bar** is looking for a person to fill the position of Kitchen Assistant. The job would entail all aspects of food preparation and presentation and would involve a great deal of unsupervised work. For further details please contact either Ed or Brian on 22272. Applications are to be in no later than Friday 28th January.



Interserve Defence at MPA are looking to employ the following building and civil construction personnel

- Carpenter for building works, shuttering, steel fixing, partition construction, roof truss and roof sheeting.
- Brickie for building blockwork, drainage headwall, manhole risers and possibly kerbing.
- Electrician for buildings (lighting services, install appliances, running in ground cables, hooking up light poles and luminaires and commissioning).
- Plumber for the building works and running in the service from the point of supply. Drainage laying experience also desirable.
- Painter & Decorator
- Labourers
- Earthwork plant operators
- HGV Drivers

The duration of works at this stage is 3 months, with the possibility of further works arising.
Please submit your CV's to Linda Andrews, Office Manager, Interserve Defence, Whale Way, MPA or for further information please call ext 6756.

Wool Classing Workshops
The Department of Agriculture will be conducting 4-day wool classing workshops. The workshops will be of benefit to anyone in the sheep industry. The workshops have a 4-day program.

- Locations
- Stanley Argos Building
Sat 26th March to Tue 29th March
 - Fox Bay Club
Thurs 31st March to Sun 3rd April
 - East (venue to be decided)
Tue 5th April to Fri 8th April
 - Hill Cove
Mon 11th April to Thu 14th April

Who should come to this workshop?
Farm owners/family members, managers, farm staff, rouseabouts and anyone with a genuine interest in the wool industry. Being able to recognise wool quality and faults is an essential sheep management tool. This workshop will be useful for anyone in the wool industry. It is not just for the person that normally classes the wool on your farm. Even if you do no wool classing an appreciation of wool is needed for sheep selection and culling.
Please contact DoA to book your place for the Wool Classing Workshop.
Tel: 27355
If you have any questions contact Damien O'Sullivan or Lucy Ellis.

FORTUNA

Fortuna Limited is one of the major local participants in the fishing industry and has interests in a number of other local enterprises. A temporary vacancy has arisen for a person to assist the company accountant for a period of four months.

The successful candidate is likely to be a person with previous experience in an accounting or clerical environment. Please apply in writing to Paul Freer, Fortuna Limited, Waverley House, Philomel Street, Stanley (Closing date for applications Monday 14th February 2005)

FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LIMITED

On behalf of Holland America Line, The Falkland Islands Company Limited would like to thank everybody who offered accommodation and help whilst the 963 passengers and 63 crew of the M.S. Amsterdam were stranded in Stanley last Wednesday night.

There are just far too many people to name individually for their assistance, but special thanks must go to the Christ Church Cathedral for the Parish Hall, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Upland Goose Hotel, the Lighthouse Seaman's Mission and the Police Force for their rapid response.

Our sincere apologies must go to anybody who was expecting, but didn't receive their guests on the night.

The Captain of the Amsterdam says he appreciates all that was done and would like to say thank you to those involved. He also advises that the passengers are talking very highly of the hospitality of the Falklands' People.



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Monday 14th February 2005
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Phone £5
Eddie Bower jacket (large) £10
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1 pair pink kids velcro trainer/shoe size 30 £6.00
1 Electric micromark cheese/veg grater with accessories £10
1 Electric Kenwood comes with liquidiser, slicing utensils, potato cleaner and more £50
1 Black 3/4 length skirt size 20 £10
1 pr LL Bean embroidered comfort moc size USA 13 kids, colour periwinkle £16
1 pr LL Bean Emb comfort moc size USA 12 kids colour periwinkle £16
1 pr LL Bean Emb comfort moc size USA 12 kids colour hollyhock £16
All the above items are in excellent condition. Contact Julie on 22857 after 5pm

1 x Bosch 6 ring white gas cooker £397.00
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Both items are new and never been used. Phone Josie or Larry on 22869

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FORSALE/NOTICES

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The Annual General Meeting of the **St Helenian Emergency Relief Fund** will be held on the 23rd February 2005 at the 120 Facility at MPA at 6.30pm. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend

The **Lighthouse Seamans Centre** will be closed to the public on Wednesday 16th for a private function. Many apologies. Open as normal on Thursday

The Chilean media group who visited last week wish to pass on their appreciation for the hospitality shown to them. A big thank you to each and every individual they met for the valuable information and help offered. Warm good wishes to everyone.

CHRIS PECK



Happy birthday!!
Oh my God, you're nearly 40!!!

Wanted to buy: Wethers and Breeding Ewes. Please tel: Riverview Farm on 31106

Wanted to buy: Second hand gas cooker, microwave and fridge. Phone Michele on 21450

Wanted to buy: Flymo, garden fork and spade, garden furniture and garden gnome. Please call Carolyn on 21272

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PERSONAL



To Soraye
Happy 1st birthday for the 10th February. Lots of love from Mummy and Daddy.
To Soraye
Happy birthday Lots of love from Nanny and John



To our special little boy **Christoph** for his 1st birthday on Saturday With much love from Mum and Dad



To Susie What a poser!
Happy birthday for the 13th

To Susie Happy birthday, love from Geoffrey, Travoy and Demi Lou

LOST on Monday afternoon, between the West Store and Davis Street west - Mans gold wedding ring. Reward given if found. Call J Blake 21247

To all of Chart Branch and G.I.C.
Missing you dreadfully
Lots of love
Steve and Richard

PERSONAL



To **Kattrice**
Happy 4th Birthday for Monday 14th
Have a super day, hope you enjoy your party on Saturday. All our love and kisses from Mummy and Daddy xxxxx
To my big sister **Kattrice**
Happy 4th Birthday for Monday. Love and huggles from Dylan xxxxx



To Soraye
Happy 1st birthday for yesterday Love from Granddad Livermore, Aunty Kirsty and Aunty Verity



Happy Falklands' 40th for the 16th. Lots of love from James, Heather, Aunty Lisa and Skip

Child Health Clinic:
Wednesday 16th February
4pm - 5.30pm Immunizations. Friday 11th & Friday 18th February 9.30am - 11.00am

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The Programmes for the forthcoming Sports meeting are now on sale at Stanley Services. There has been an error with the stapling of the programmes and the centre pages have been included the wrong way around. Also the prize money for the Maiden Plate should read £100, £50, £30 and £20. The Bowles Trophy and the Standard Chartered Chase prize money should both read £40, £30, £20 and £10

All classified advertisements **must** be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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No certainty as illex season begins



Above: A jigger in Stanley Harbour

THE illex squid season has now opened, however it is too early to say whether catches will be substantial, according to the Director of Fisheries.

Forty-six of the seventy-five jiggers expected this season have now been in to Stanley to collect fishing licenses.

The Falklands' illex season officially opened this week, however most vessels are continuing to fish on the high seas, where Dr John Barton says catches are "...presumably higher at present."

This is not unusual, he says, as it can be late February or even early March before the illex move into

Falklands' zones, in a normal season.

Catches in the illex fishery were disappointingly low last year and prompted the government to enforce strict budget measures. This year fingers are crossed in the hope the squid have returned to Falklands waters.

A joint British/Argentine research cruise to assess squid stocks is now underway but Dr Barton says it is probably too early to draw many conclusions: "Some information should be available this time next week."

He says oceanographic data from the current research trip of the

Dorada indicates that water temperatures are warm. "...a bit like last year.

"However, the Falklands' current appears to be stronger this year which may have some benefits."

All in all, Dr Barton says, it is still a "bit early" to make any solid predictions.

● **The Falklands played host to the Red Ensign Group Conference this week, an annual event held between the UK Maritime and Coastguard Agency and those UK Overseas Territories and Crown Dependencies which maintain ship registers. More on page 3.**

Rockhopper and Desire agree farm-in 'understanding'

OIL exploration and production company Rockhopper Exploration has signed a 'memorandum of understanding' with Desire Petroleum plc to farm-in to three wells to be drilled on Desire's acreage in Tranches C and D offshore the Falkland Islands.

A spokesperson for Rockhopper said it is anticipated that the drilling programme will begin, "...within about a year."

As a result of its planning contributions to Desire's exploration costs, Rockhopper will earn an interest in the licences of 7.5%, with an option to increase that stake by up to a further 7.5% by October 2005.

Pierre Jungels, Executive Chairman of Rockhopper, commented, "This agreement will enable us to accelerate our exposure to drilling opportunities in the North Falkland Basin and broaden our portfolio significantly."

"We look forward to working

closely with Desire as we move towards the drilling programme itself."

He continued, "This farm-in agreement is another step, further to our recent licence awards, in creating an exploration play covering substantial parts of the North Falkland Basin."

"In addition, we continue to pursue other ways of building our portfolio by accessing further acreage both through negotiation with other licence holders and applications to the relevant authorities."

Meanwhile, Desire Petroleum announced this week it will be raising more than £25 million to fund the three well drilling programme in tranches C and D.

They will do this via a placing and open offer. *Details on page 8*

Also this week, Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd (FOGL) announced it has completed recording approximately 50% of the planned 10,500 km 2D seismic survey in its 83,000 sq km

licence areas to the south and east of the Falkland Islands. 90% of the survey to date has been in the southern 33,000 sq km licence area where FOGL (77.5%) is in joint venture with Hardman Resources Ltd (22.5%).

The balance of the survey to date has been in the northern licence area where FOGL holds 100% and this is the area that will be the focus of operations in March and April.

The fully processed and interpreted results of the entire survey are expected to begin to be available about mid year.

Dr Armstrong, Executive Chairman of FOGL, commented: "Although it is early days, the overall indications from the data we have received to date are encouraging."

"We are looking forward to completing the balance of the survey and in due course fully assessing the results of this work."

Duvall release: public safety is 'paramount'

VISITING consultant psychiatrist, Dr Tim McInerney has assured public safety is of "paramount importance" in preparing for the May release of a convicted sex offender from prison.

Kenneth Duvall (25) returned to the Falklands at the weekend following the completion of two years hospital treatment in the United Kingdom. He will serve the remainder of his sentence in Stanley.

Mr Duvall's return was covered by the *Sunday Mirror's* Justin Penrose who described Mr Duvall as "a pervert"

The paper reported that he underwent only one year of a two year course of treatment in Britain and alleged the treatment cost £200,000 a year.

Mr Duvall was in fact away for two years and Councillor Mike Summers confirmed this week the treatment cost around £125,000 per annum.

The *Sunday Mirror* described Falklands parents as "outraged" by Mr Duvall's return.

Visiting consultant psychiatrist, Dr Tim McInerney, yesterday told *Penguin News* the Health and Police services are "...committed to ensuring a safe Falklands community," and Mr Duvall's release in May will be fully monitored.

He said Mr Duvall's treatment in the United Kingdom was necessary to ensure public safety and his return to the Islands was carefully planned by Health and Police Services in both the Falklands and the UK.

Addressing public concerns about the release, Dr McInerney assured, "Public safety is of paramount importance."

"Mr Duvall's rehabilitation into the community has been extensively planned by a professional multi-disciplinary team."

He added that Mr Duvall will be receiving support and monitoring by experienced staff for the "indefinite future" and that Mr Duvall himself is, "...fully committed to this process."

Liners cruising in

THERE are a busy few days ahead for the cruise industry.

Both *Infinity* (carrying approximately 1900 passengers) and *Amsterdam* (1200) will visit Stanley today.

It's the turn of *Andrea* (70) and *Marco Polo* (537) on Sunday while *Silver Shadow* (354) will visit on Monday and *Norwegian Crown* (1100) on Tuesday.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE *Sunday Mirror's* coverage of Kenneth Duvall's return home certainly caused a stir early in the week: this wasn't surprising, after all, using sensationalism to sell is exactly what the tabloids are all about and it's certainly an emotive subject.

Here at *Penguin News* we try - sometimes unsuccessfully, I admit - to avoid subscribing to the "don't let the truth ruin a good story" school of thought and I hope people are assured by the words of Dr Tim McInerney.

There is no denying this is a difficult situation.

In May, Mr Duvall will have completed his sentence and will once again live as a free man.

Some people among us believe individuals found guilty of such crimes should be locked away forever and I'm sure Mr Duvall and his family will have heard this view first hand; by no means will they have an easy time of it when he is released.

But our judicial system - which I believe most would agree is civilised and fair - supports rehabilitation. We have to respect that and hope the system is effective. Adopting a vigilante approach will help no one.

In the past Falkland Islanders have shown a mature approach to accepting people back into society after incarceration. Whether or not Mr Duvall will have a similarly smooth period of readjustment, only time will tell.

ON a much more shallow level, hands up those who sat waiting for a bunch of red roses that didn't arrive on Monday, not because Stanley Nurseries failed to deliver, but because they were never ordered?

Or, worse still, hands up those who were caught out when presented with a card and choccies only to find themselves in the embarrassing situation of not having even noticed it was February 14?

If it wasn't necessarily in the air, love was certainly on the air waves on Valentine's Day and many romantics took the opportunity to declare their love on *Lifestyle with Liz*.

Personally, it's not to my taste (although I should admit to delighting in every minute of *All Time Greatest Love Songs* on BFBS on Sunday evening); do we really need one day to be set aside in the year to show we care? It's bad enough that Christmas is such a marketable concept nowadays, without having retailers cashing in on our relationships too.

Perhaps it is better all round to remind your loved one of how you feel every day of the year.

It's easy for the simplest of sentiments to get lost in the wider commercial vacuum that is Valentine's Day.

(Of course, that's not to say I'd turn down said red roses - I certainly wouldn't want to seem ungrateful!)

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Avian Cholera to blame for South Georgia penguin deaths

THE deaths of hundreds of Chinstrap penguins at Cooper Bay, South Georgia late last year have been blamed on Avian Cholera (*Pasturella multocida*), a bacterium that has previously been identified in the Antarctic and other sub-Antarctic islands.

So far, no reports of further mortalities in Chinstraps or any other wildlife on the island have been received.

The Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands says it does, however, want to discover more about the situation on the island. Veterinarian Sue Harvey has offered to spend her holiday time on the island conducting further research.

"We are seeking to determine if this is an isolated occurrence of the bacterium or if it is normally present on the island in chinstraps and other birds and seals." Operations Manager for the South Georgia Government, Mr Gordon Liddle, said.

"A more complete report will

be available to those who want it in the coming months when the study has been completed and written up.

"In the meantime we will be grateful for any reports from visitors to the island of any mass mortality seen elsewhere in any species."

The bacterium can be transferred on footwear and Mr Liddle says the South Georgia Government is grateful to the International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators (IAATO) members who land passengers on the island for ensuring that all footwear is sterilised. "...each and every time a person lands ashore".

No legislation currently calls for passengers to do the same upon arrival in the Falkland Islands however IAATO members encourage their passengers to have their footwear sterilised as a matter of course.

Mr Liddle confirmed the Cooper Bay Chinstrap colony will remain off limits to visitors until further notice.

John moves in as Marc moves out



LIEUTENANT Commander John Maskell-Bott steps into the role of civil military liaison officer in early March.

He replaces Major Marc Brennan, Royal Irish, who leaves, along with his wife Jo and daughter Pascal, on February 22. Major Brennan will next take up a post at

the land warfare centre in Sennelager, Germany.

Lt Cdr Maskell-Bott has already been in the Islands for one and a half years, he has been working in communications and information systems at Mount Pleasant. He is accompanied by his wife, Sarah.

Falklands congratulates Charles and Camilla

A MESSAGE of congratulations has been sent from Falkland Islanders to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

The engagement of Prince Charles to Mrs Camilla Parker-Bowles was announced last week. The couple plan to marry in early April.

In a letter to Sir Michael Peat, Private Secretary to Prince Charles, Falkland Islands Representative in the UK, Ms Sukey Cameron wrote, "I have been asked by the Elected Members of the Legislative

Council in the Falkland Islands, to pass on their warmest congratulations and good wishes to His Royal Highness and Mrs Parker Bowles, on the announcement of their forthcoming marriage."

Ms Cameron tells Sir Michael that Islanders have "fond memories" of the visit Prince Charles made to the Falklands in 1999, "...and are most grateful to him for his continued interest."

She adds, "I am sure that everyone there would wish to be associated with this message."

Falklands plays host to Red Ensign Group



Above: The Red Ensign Conference delegates; Below: (L-R) Councillor Cockwell, His Excellency the Governor and Captain Bligh during the opening ceremony.

THE annual Red Ensign Group (REG) Conference closed last night with a gala dinner at Malvina House Hotel.

This was the first time the event has been hosted in the Falkland Islands: the annual conference, held between the UK Maritime and Coastguard Agency (MCA) and those UK Overseas Territories and Crown Dependencies which maintain ship registers, takes place in a different Territory each year.

Looking back on the conference, Chief Executive of the MCA, Captain Stephen Bligh said the event's main aim was to promote discussion amongst the people who make up the flag group. "...on relevant legislation and maritime safety."

"We're obviously very keen to ensure we all operate quality registers and the idea is that by getting together and talking about potential problems we can achieve that," he said.

During the course of the week, he said, delegates discussed a variety of diverse subjects including environmental issues and new legislation. "We've also taken the opportunity to learn from each other - there are many different ways of doing things and we all like to think our own particular version is the right one, so by getting together we can normally come up with a consolidated view."

Falklands Marine Officer, Captain John Clark, said a number of issues relevant to the Islands had been discussed.

"We looked into the Falklands trading areas, those areas into which our patrol vessels and merchant vessels go.

"At the moment there are limits placed on the areas to which we can trade by the certificates of competency held by local officers; I think we have probably reached a satisfactory conclusion for all concerned."

Another issue centred on fishing vessel crews. Captain Clark explained. "Our fishing vessels are mainly crewed by Spanish officers and in order to sail on a UK ship these officers, apart from having their Spanish certificates of competency should have a certificate of equivalent competency issued by the flag state of the vessel.

"Hitherto these have been issued by the MCA in Southampton and the fishing industry wanted the flexibility of having them issued here in the Falkland Islands. Subject to our coming up with a satisfactory package for the issue and the checking of the validity of certificates, we have been granted permission to do so."

Captain Clark said that for some time a small number of Falklands companies have wanted to employ Chilean officers on their fishing vessels however, at the moment, Chilean certificates are not recognised by the MCA; this is now being addressed. The Falklands have asked, if the Chilean administrative procedures and methods of training are audited, "...whether we could in fact employ Chilean officers on Falkland Islands fishing vessels.

"Again, subject to satisfactory audit, the MCA has agreed that may be possible."

Captain Clark said this would involve a surveyor from the MCA going to Chile to look at training courses and other procedures. The MCA has offered to contribute funding towards this.

The Falklands were also granted a 'limited area' in advance of new regulations soon to be introduced. The regulations permit smaller vessels to operate - only in a designated zone - with officers certified to a lower level than required on larger vessels. In particular this could benefit any future inshore fishery and will be ex-



amined in further detail.

At a bilateral meeting held between the Falklands delegation and the MCA, devolution of certain decisions which are made by the MCA in Southampton was discussed. Captain Clark explained, "Certainly the MCA has said it wants to keep a tight rein on any decisions to do with certification of officers and so forth.

"But on certain items such as granting dispensation for ships to go to sea with more than the number of crew or passengers for which they are certified, we can make the decision - but we have to put certain conditions on it."

During the conference the MCA announced the creation of a website which can be viewed at www.redensigngroup.org. The site provides information about the Group and individual links to the members' websites for customers to register vessels in the, "...high quality administrations of their choice."

● The Red Ensign Group, in addition to the United Kingdom consists of the Shipping registers of each of the following counties: Anguilla, Bermuda, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Falkland Islands, Gibraltar, Guernsey, St Helena, Isle of Man, Jersey, Montserrat, Turks and Caicos Islands.

Police patrols cut

POLICE patrols and the immediate response to emergency calls are being affected by government budget cuts.

A new police shift system is to be put into place, meaning that there will no longer be twenty-four hour patrol cover.

Chief of Police, Superintendent Dave Morris, said that following budget cuts in the department, current levels cannot be maintained. He told the Police Committee on Wednesday they are stretched so thin that they are almost out of reserve hours and have had to cancel some training, with some officers not even being able to take leave.

The new shift system means that there will not be police patrols out regularly between 2am and 8am every day and during that time they will no longer be able to immediately respond to 999 calls, although there will be an officer on call.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins says that those hours were chosen for the reduced cover after careful examination of times when crimes were least likely to occur, with only eleven being committed during those times in the previous year.

Terry Spruce, who sits on the committee worried that drink driving could become a major problem if offenders are aware that there are no police patrols out but the Chief Police Officer said that occasionally putting patrols out during those hours could solve that.

The new system will be reviewed at the next Police Committee Meeting. *FIBS*

Appeal closes this month

THE Falklands Tsunami Earthquake Appeal is to officially close at the end of the month.

The balance of the account currently stands at £8,955.82, which includes £1,000 from the government and £460 from the Globe Tavern.

The balance is in addition to £14,600 already sent away to the relief effort. More funds are known to be on their way to the account.

West Falkland business Warrah Design has raised £410 for the appeal, through the sale of T-shirts, polo shirts and other items.

Agriculture meeting Wednesday

THE Agricultural Advisory Committee is to meet on Wednesday.

Topics up for discussion include rock phosphate, calcified seaweed, the Sheep Improvement Programme, the dog dosing regime and shelter belts.

Meetings of the Health and Medical Services, Historic Buildings, Energy Advisory, Standing Finance and Transport Advisory Committees will also take place next week.

Penguin News' website www.penguin-news.com has been off-line for the past week and a half, due to a technical problem.

We hope to have everything up and running again, and to be able to offer an on-line subscription service, within the next two weeks.



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Students: 'It's too early to stop grants'

DISCUSSION took place at the February 1 meeting of the Education Board on eligibility criteria for Higher Education. *Penguin News* sought the views of students on possible changes to the system.

The new proposal would effectively change the Higher Education student grant and fees payment into a student loan, conditional on the student returning to the Islands so that skills acquired can be used here, ensuring that not only was the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) getting value for money but that the "right people were receiving assistance".

Most students felt that they wanted to put something back into the Islands, while others thought that they were already bonded in some way to return to the Islands for three years after graduation.

Nick Rendell who is presently studying Geography and Politics at Sheffield University has every intention of returning to the Falklands as soon as possible to "...hopefully take up a career in environmental planning but I will have to gain experience in UK first."

Nick feels that FIG should only fund training that will "...directly benefit the Islands by developing careers that are relevant to positions available in the Islands," but fears a loan scheme would, "...jeopardise further development of our local workforce."

Nick says however, "...there is still a need for 'carrots' to get people to leave home, not disincentives like difficulty with money."

He added, "I think we students have an obligation to give something back to the Falklands, after

the generous funding we receive; but loans would not help enforce this repayment, due to the logistics of employment in the Islands and the fact that it would dissuade many from even embarking on any training to begin with.

"It is too early to stop grants – the UK maintained a grant scheme from the early 1950s up until the early 1990s. If we want to develop and educate a generation of Islanders to fill contract-led jobs we've got to make it as easy for locals as possible."

He continued, "It is still very difficult for some Islanders to adjust to a new culture and way of life studying overseas, and a loan scheme would exacerbate the problem."

Daniel Fowler, who is at university in Edinburgh, felt it was a "contentious" issue but said a few students, himself included, feel that, "...one or two individuals have perhaps been taking liberties with the sponsorship, so I can understand why Education would want to try and get some security on their investment, but it shouldn't prevent higher education being available to all."

Sam Cockwell who begins his Environmental Science studies at Manchester University in September agreed with other students that he felt "obliged" to come back and that some kind of reform is needed to the present system because it is "exploited by a small number of individuals."

However he also expressed concern at the idea of having to come back at a time specified by others rather than when he felt ready.

The creeping thistle battle heats up



SMOKE SEEN BILLOWING to the east of Moody Brook early this week was evidence of a further attempt to rid the area of an invasive thistle which spreads vegetatively.

Unlike annuals, the creeping thistle can not be eliminated solely by preventing it seeding so Falklands Conservation, working on advice from the Department of Agriculture, have stepped up the campaign primarily by targeting the gorse (a weed in this instance itself) which will then allow future access to enable the cutting and spraying of the thistles.

Pasture Agronomist Andrew Pollard explained that the thistles when 'green' are difficult to burn given the higher moisture content. The heat given off by the burning

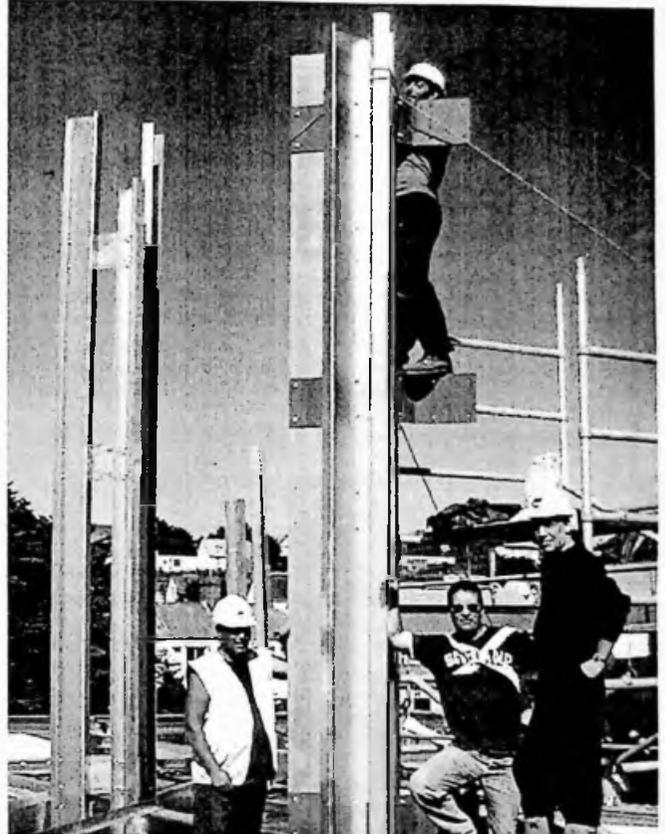
gorse creates an amount of wilting which will then enable the thistles to be burnt at a later date.

Mr Pollard said the reason for burning thistles is more aimed at removing "surface trash" or dead thistle matter before a spray programme can be established next spring.

"The thistles over winter die back and provide a mulching environment for the re-emerging thistles. The majority of the spray (an expensive chemical) is absorbed into the surface trash resulting in little impact on the emerging thistles."

Andrew Pollard and Tim Bonner, also from the Department of Agriculture, assisted Falklands Conservation with the operation, as did Chief Fire Officer Gardener Fiddes

Morrison workers raise the roof



Above: Neil Clifton towers over his colleagues on the Town Hall roof (left to right) Ramon 'Boy' Miranda, Campbell Kirkham and Keith Smith

STANLEY Town Hall has been the venue of many social events fit to 'raise the roof' however with the recent arrival of steel worker Keith Smith it is physically happening.

The extensive works being carried out by Morrison (Falklands) Ltd to the Town Hall roof have caused little disruption on the busy sea front and the familiar bright yellow figures climbing around the scaffolding are always a source of interest to passers by.

Regional Manager Ken Mackenzie reports that work is "progressing well" in two sectors of the alteration works to the roof.

The first sector is the reduction in height of the existing parapet section and the introduction of a reinforced concrete ring beam that will allow the roof trusses to be extended and the re-sheeting to be carried out.

Jimmy Curtis and his team are

carrying out the work to the main roof ring beam.

The second sector is being supervised by the supplier of the conversion steelwork and Keith Smith, as their representative, has travelled to the Islands to be on site. He is ably assisted by Morrison workers under the supervision of Project Manager Paul Loosely and Foreman Neil Clifton.

This stage of the renovation requires the conversion of the present flat solid concrete roof at the east end of the building into a pitch roof to match the height of the main roof.

Several days work were lost due to a recent trial in the Magistrates Court within the building, when the noise levels, otherwise endured by workers within, would have been disruptive; however these days have been made up through weekend work to keep the project on schedule.

Kayakers return home, mission incomplete

THE two American kayakers who set off from Stanley in January to circumnavigate the Falklands have now returned home, their mission incomplete.

Due to unfavourable weather, Harry Haas from Wisconsin and John Buhrman from Alaska were only able to kayak around East Falkland, a journey they completed last week.

Speaking to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station prior to their departure from the Islands, Harry said the people he and John had met on their travels, "...were all great."

He added, "I have never been in a place like this before where it was obviously all settled and people lived on all of the land yet, when you were out there, you felt like you were in the wilderness, if it weren't for the fact you could see the grass had been grazed down by sheep. Other than that, there was no other indication that you weren't in an extreme wilderness area."

He said he had been bitterly disappointed to miss out on kayaking around West Falkland: "It was certainly a negative but sometimes you don't always get what you want."

Looking back on November, December and January

BIRTHS

5 November, 2004 Nick Rowlands born to Neil and Dorinda Rowlands
 7 November, 2004 Samantha Helen Clausen, born to Daniel Ford and Melanie Clausen
 7 November, 2004 Peter Jesse Wilkes born Bruce and Sue Wilkes, weighing 9lbs 2oz
 8 November, 2004 Benjamin Fernando Bahamonde Wastavino, born to Luis Bahamonde and Angela Wastavino
 13 November, 2004 Benjamin Michael Jaffray born to June Jaffray and Michael Woods, weighing 8lbs 11½ oz
 17 November, 2004 Luna Millaray Leyton-Quiroga born to Ricardo Leyton and Claudia Quiroga
 20 November, 2004 Liberty Isobel Mountain born to Squadron Leader Anthony Mountain and Ellen Packham, weighing 7lb 8oz
 23 November, 2004 Soraye Jane March born to Duane and Cheryl March
 02 December, 2004 Kyla Ivonne Canto Bonner born to Alan Bonner and Pamela Canto Robles
 04 January, 2005 Gabriella May Hartley born Jeanette Hawkesworth and Phil Hartley, weighing 7lbs 4oz (in Nunneaton)
 09 January, 2005 Eleanor May Rozee born to Karen Rozee

MARRIAGES

17 November, 2004 Wolfgang Christian Rudolph Greber and Susanne Maria Wisbaver at Sealion Island
 12 December, 2004 Robert William Stewart and Irene Ann Stewart in the Registry Office, Stanley
 13 December, 2004 Michael Erhard M.F. Ahlsdorf and Elize Susanne Schallies at the Light House, Cape Pembroke
 19 December, 2004 William Charles Robson and Patricia Jayne McNally at Goose Green
 18 December, 2004 Edgar Ewan Morrison and Nichola Jane Summers at Port Howard
 30 December, 2004 Christopher Lee and Rebecca Elizabeth Edwards at Hill Cove
 31 December, 2004 Craig Arthur Paice and Corrinne Parke Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley
 15 January, 2005 Nigel Ian Bishop and Corina Rose Goss at Cape Pembroke, Stanley
 22 January, 2005 Christopher Paul Gilbert and Sharon Lewis at Malvina House Hotel, Stanley

DEATHS

19 November, 2004 Rhona Smith, aged 68 - Retired
 04 January, 2005 Robert John Christian Bundes, aged 91 - Pensioner



Benjamin Bahamonde



Benjamin Michael Jaffray



Nick Rowlands



Peter Wilks



Eleanor Rozee



Gabriella Hartley



Liberty Mountain with big sister Francesca



Kyla Bonner



Samantha Helen Clausen



Soraye March

Business for Sale - The Waterfront

Due to the high level of interest, the owners have agreed an extension for receipt of offers until 12 noon on Friday 4th March 2005.

Offers in writing should be submitted to Ledingham Chalmers, 56 John Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tel: 22690 Fax: 22689 or e-mail led.chalmers@horizon.co.fk

Arbitration costs due to Forbes still 'exceed £1m'

IN THE long running saga of the arbitration between Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd (GFC) and the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) as a result of the arbitrator's award of July 2004, FIG have an outstanding debt to GFC of in excess of £1m which continues to increase at the rate of over £200 per day since the date of the award.

It was interesting to note in last weeks edition of the *Penguin News* that FIG considered it worth advertising that as a result of the recent Appeal Court decision they have saved in excess of £80,000 when in fact the whole process of Supreme Court Appeal and then the Appeal Court Appeal were in reality a course of action which was completely unnecessary. As a result of the arbitrator's decision whereby he dismissed all stone claims made by GFC, FIG's actions have incurred a substantial expense that need not have been incurred as a result of such decision.

In the event that FIG had taken no action in respect to the "ex gratia" payment then there would have been no unnecessary costs incurred. However as a result of their actions, FIG have incurred in house costs considered to be in excess of £250,000 which cannot not be recovered and FIG have also to meet 33% of GFC's costs of the Appeal Court Hearing. As the Appeal Court have deemed that FIG will not pay GFC's Costs of the Supreme Court Hearing, had this concession not been made then FIG

would have indeed had to meet a further £ 50,000+ of costs incurred by GFC all of which is in addition to the arbitration costs and the direct costs which were required to be incurred.

The selected extracts from the judgement have been used to discredit GFC and yet Mr. Justice Appleby states "I am not satisfied that the misrepresentation was given deliberately and with the intention of deceiving the Appellant (FIG) so as to cause them to act to their disadvantage" In respect to the "ex gratia" payment he also states "In other words the Government was compensating the victim of a mischief for which it had accepted responsibility. The identity of the victim [GFC or Elgin] was not in anyway crucial" The result of the Judgement was therefore the third independent decision in respect to the "ex gratia" payment, all of which have been found in favour of GFC.

It is noted that FIG have accepted this latest ruling and are not intending to appeal the decision therefore bringing to a conclusion the saga of the "ex gratia" payment issue. The time has come for FIG to accept the decision of the arbitration and bring it to a conclusion (after four years) and not to proceed with a similar course of action whereby if further costs of appeals are to be incurred this would certainly incur further unrecoverable costs in excess of £ 350,000.

**Gordon Forbes
Elgin**

Your questions answered

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Q Why is Government providing a building (for nursery facilities) to a new establishing company when this could be offered to the two existing companies who already have customers, one of which is in dire need of better premises?

For example, one of the nurseries has to find alternative premises when there are funerals taking place and during winter the premises is completely unsuitable for children to occupy.

Why should parents have to chose between an existing company, where their children are settled and happy in, with a new company simply because they will have better premises?

A Chief Executive Chris Simpkins kindly provided the following response.

The possibility of the government assisting in the provision of childcare facilities has been discussed at two open meetings with parents when approximately 50 parents were in attendance.

There is no criticism of the two existing nurseries, they continue to provide an excellent service in difficult circumstances and I note that the question acknowledges that the Tabernacle Hall is less than ideal.

The government has responded to parents' demands for improved facilities that will also enable safety and comfort standards to be improved. The operators of the existing nurseries had the same opportunity as anyone else to become involved but it was the parents themselves who formed the group now known as Stanley KidsZone and sought help from FIG.

The demand for childcare exceeds the current supply of places and, whilst we have yet to see the impact of the proposed new facility, the expectation is that there will be three in the future thus offering parents a degree of choice.

On the information currently available, the government does not expect that any parent will be forced to move their children from the nursery they currently attend.



Your letters

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Lifesaving evacuation for Victor

ON BEHALF of Captain Sazonov and crew of the *Akademik Sergey Vavilov*, we would like to thank all those involved in helping with the triumphant lifesaving evacuation and subsequent medical care of Victor Verjnikov on January 12.

In particular, the clear and fast thinking of Ms Debbie Summers from Sullivan Shipping; the professionalism of the helicopter crew from 78 Squadron, Flt Lt Griffith, Flt Lt Stuart, Flt Lt Williamson and Sgt Yorke who did a magnificent job in lumpy seas to extract our sick comrade, Roy Summers of the Fisheries Department, the Stanley Fire Department, Air Traffic Con-

trol and Air Movements at Mount Pleasant Airport, and the doctors and nurses at the King Edward Memorial Hospital whose collective efforts saved a man's life.

Also, special thanks to those individuals who have been a friend and gone out of their way to comfort Victor during his stay in Stanley. He is extremely fortunate to have experienced the Falkland Islands hospitality that I have personally received during my own 30+ visits over the last dozen years.

**Bill Davis
Expedition Leader
Peregrine Shipping PTY LTD**

Bodies on the shoreline 'appalling'

ON Wednesday last week I took a visitor to the Islands for a walk along the foreshore to the Seamen's Mission to show her the beauty we have right on our doorstep and was appalled to come across at least eight Upland Geese carcasses in various stages of dismemberment in close proximity to the Market Gardens.

I am sufficiently worldly to realise that the culling of these geese is necessary, but it would have been a little more tasteful to have removed the carcasses from the foreshore and walking track before the turkey vultures, cats and caracara had spread the feathers and limbs around.

I also noticed a Giant Petrel lying very dead, carcass untouched, near the water line and if someone had been responsible for shooting such a magnificent bird out of the sky I would like the appropriate authorities to follow up the shooting incident.

If the geese need to be culled I would appreciate, and I'm sure others using the shoreline walking track would also, that the shooters remove the mutilated bodies, cease shooting petrels and pick up your empty shotgun cartridges.

This spectacle did nothing to promote the beauty of the Falklands to the visitor. I assure you.

Patricia Grant, Stanley

Magic Dragon crew thank new Falklands friends

WE, the crew of yacht *Magic Dragon*, would like to extend our thanks to all who assisted and befriended us during our three and a half week stay in Stanley.

In particular we are grateful to Lewis Clifton and Barbara, Jon Butler, Nick and Ali Watson, Clare Faulds, Cheryl King, Carol and Terence Philips, Tony and Ailsa

Heathman, Maria Strange, Steve Dent, Richard Biggs, the staff at FIC and many many others.

We've had an enjoyable time but warmer climates beckon! We look forward to meeting you all again somewhere, somehow. It's a small world.

**Chris and Melanie Smith
Magic Dragon**

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Wool buyer congratulates farmers on their efforts

AN EAST Falkland farmer who has "played the market" for the last couple of years has negotiated a deal for the sale of his wool receiving full payment for the entire clip before Christmas.

This quick sale comes at a time when cash flow can be a real problem in farming.

The deal was with Standard Wool UK Ltd a company based in Bradford, Yorkshire which predominantly processes British wool in the region of 20 million kilos. In 1989 the business bought an existing processing plant in Punta Arenas producing more than four million kilos of Chilean tops and scoured wool.

The wool is marketed under the name of Jacomb Hore, a company with a 200 year history trading in wool especially in the Punta Arenas and Falklands area.

There are some similarities between the Falklands and Punta Arenas wool clips and a recent substantial investment in plant and machinery gave the processing plant the capacity to start looking more seriously at processing Falklands wool.

Standard Wool (Chile) Plant Manager Dean Sugden explained that in the last four years smaller quantities of Falkland wool have been processed at the plant in Punta Arenas and Standard Wool are now looking to obtain larger lots with an aim to becoming committed to buying Falklands wool.

The plant is set up to process all the wool that a farmer can produce, from high quality hog wool to stained and locks; Dean pointed out, "there

are not many plants or companies in the world that can do that."

He said, of 90 tons of wool purchased in January 2005 from the Falklands, "...85% will have been processed and with clients before the first shipment of Falklands wool actually arrives in the UK.

"The advantages to the farmer are frequency of voyages and the close location to the Falklands which enables us to make full payment for the wool before it leaves the Islands.

"We take care of the shipping so the price offered to the farmer is net Stanley, we only ask that the wool is core tested."

Mr Sugden said it was a "challenge" to convince farmers in the Falklands to get their wool core tested here, an operation which would give them much better opportunity to either continue sending the wool to Bradford as is traditional or to listen to other offers, "... be it from ourselves in Punta Arenas or from other countries; it is a step that Falkland farmers have got to get over.

"Sending wool to Bradford incurs a lot of extra costs such as lotting and warehousing which we don't have making us think that we can be competitive. With payment terms prior to shipment, we think that we can offer a good service."

Standard Wool have purchased Port Howard wool clip for many years an arrangement set up by former owner/manager Rodney Lee.

Mr Sugden explained that what happens now is that Rodney acts as an independent agent working for

farmers to obtain a best price not only from Standard Wool but from many topmaking companies, "...best price on the day gets the clip. Of the wool we have been offered in the last couple of months we've bought 70 - 80%, leading us to believe that we are competitive. Strategically we are well placed to deal with the Falklands clip."

Mr Sugden said there could be some misconception among farmers that Rodney is Standard Wool's agent, however this is not the case.

Speaking to *Penguin News* Rodney Lee verified that he was indeed working for "the best price" for farmers on a 2% commission, that being the only cost, apart from core testing charges which are the same as UK costs.

The message Mr Sugden is trying to convey to farmers is that by core testing in the Islands they will know the characteristics of their wool before it leaves and more importantly, that they have the opportunity to receive offers from Chile and from other buyers who are willing to take wool direct, "...that is not the case now apart from Standard Wool but in the future who knows?"

The system could be of significant benefit to smaller farms who only have a few bales of certain lots; the costs to have these core tested in the UK are very high.

"We are quite prepared to give a price indication based on an average micron (minimum and maximum), take the wool to Chile and core test it there, send the results to the farmer and agree a final price. We



need to look at some of the potential problems for the smaller farms and find a way around them."

And as for wool preparation in the Falklands? Mr Sugden pronounced himself "very happy" with the way the wool is handled in the shearing sheds.

"Comparing it with South American wool in general it is far superior and justifies the extra value of Falkland wool; it is not just the wool clip preparation, but that is one of the things that sets it apart."

Mr Sugden thought wool preparation "reasonably close" to New Zealand and Australian standards saying that criticism from other buyers could be a way of, "trying to buy the wool cheaper..."

"Farmers need to be congratulated on the work and effort that is put in to their clip"

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The Chairman of the Board, Dr Colin Phipps has commented:

"I am pleased that Desire is now preparing to drill the major objectives identified by 3D-seismic survey and I am delighted that we shall be working with Dr Pierre Jungles, a most distinguished oilman whom I have known for many years, and his colleagues at Rockhopper."

Expected Timetable of Principal Events:

- Record Date for the Open Offer 10 February 2005
- Prospectus published 14 February 2005
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- Latest time and date for receipt of Form of Proxy 10.00 a.m. 8 March 2005
- Latest time and date for receipt of completed Application Forms and payment in full under the Open Offer 3.00 p.m. on 8 March 2005
- EGM 10.00 a.m. on 10 March 2005
- Admission effective and dealings commence in the New Ordinary Shares on AIM and (where applicable) CREST stock accounts expected to be credited 8.00 a.m. on 11 March 2005
- Despatch of definitive share certificates for New Ordinary Shares no later than 18 March 2005

It is anticipated that locally resident shareholders' information packs and application forms will be distributed from the Stanley Post Office during Monday 21/February. Further announcements will follow. Any inquiries should be directed to Lewis Clifton, c/o Byron Marine Ltd, Tel: 22245, who acts for Desire Petroleum plc.

The end of an era for 'Falklands Experience'

By John Fowler

AS REGULAR as the arrival of the Rockhopper penguins, one of the sure signs of summer in the Falklands for the last twenty years has been the sighting in the streets of Stanley of Major Ronnie Spafford, leading yet another small group of eager visitors, usually of mature years, but often wearing, with varying degrees of self-consciousness, sweatshirts of psychedelic hue, emblazoned with the words "Falklands Experience". "Ronnie makes us wear them, you know," one lady recently confided.

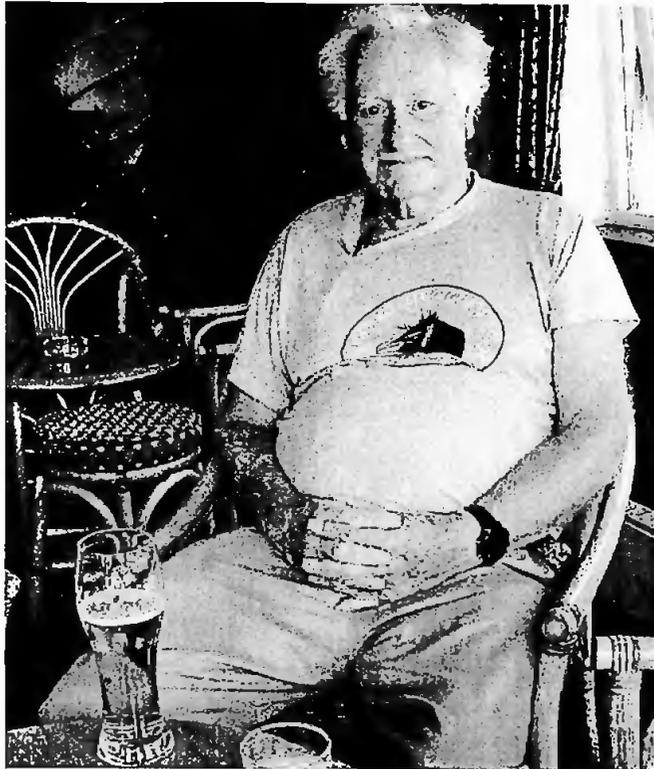
Given his occasionally gaudy plumage and his predilection for skinny-dipping in the sea, some might describe Ronnie as "a bit of an odd bird." Anyone spotting Ronnie for the first time, ambling along Ross Road, sock less, his feet in the open-toed sandals which he wears even in the most atrocious weather, evidence of a hearty breakfast on his tropical shirt and his remaining grey hair streaming in the wind, might suspect that he is some kind of aged hippy, rather than a former long-term career soldier in the Royal Artillery.

What is even less immediately evident from his appearance and benign, somewhat bumbling manner, is that over the years, Ronnie Spafford has done more to promote the Falkland Islands than almost anyone else, is a world authority on the philatelic history of the Falklands - with Stefan Heijtz one of only two International Gold Medal Falklands exhibitors - and single handedly has almost certainly brought more tourists to stay in the Falklands than any other individual or company.

In the 1960's, observing a fellow officer while away the long hours of evening duty arranging his stamp collection, the idea came to Ronnie that if he resumed this hobby, which he had abandoned as a school boy, it might provide a substitute for more active pastimes, like rugby, for which he was getting too old and offer an interesting and profitable way of investing the savings he was making from his army pay. Looking for a single country which produced stamps which gained in value and were few enough to be able to aim at "catalogue completion" he hit upon the Falklands.

It is tempting to say at this point "and the rest is history," except that for most people it wouldn't have been. In Ronnie's case, however, his amazing determination and doggedness of character meant that this apparently inconsequential decision to collect Falkland Islands stamps was to be life-changing as an interest in the stamps of the Islands grew into an insatiable interest in the people of the Falklands. This interest was possibly kindled and certainly fuelled for many years by the late Mrs 'Dids' Dickson, formerly of Teal Inlet and mother of Ron and Gerald.

Mrs Dickson began to write to Ronnie after the Rev Peter Millam, then minister in charge of Christ Church Cathedral had suggested that Falkland Islands residents should correspond with people in Britain as a means of making the Falklands cause understood.



At first, her letters came once a month, with every sailing of the *RMS Darwin* and then, with the introduction of an external air service, with every plane and although in Ronnie's words it "became a bit much" keeping up with this torrent of correspondence, he was by this time firmly "hooked" on the Falklands.

Now, at the age of seventy-three, the list of Ronnie Spafford's Falklands-connected titles is impressive: founder member and currently Vice-President of the Falkland Islands Study Group, author of the definitive work on the Falklands Centenary Stamp issue, early member and later office holder of the Falkland Islands Emergency Committee, Ex-Chairman and Vice-President of the Falkland Islands Association, author of the Falkland Islands Newsletter 1982-1992, Trustee and Ex-Chairman of Falklands Conservation. However, what, I suspect, makes this very humble man as proud as anything is that he is known and greeted affectionately by so many people in the Falkland Islands.

It was this interest in and knowledge of the people of the Falklands that started Ronnie off on "Falklands Experience", the title under which he has marketed his own very personal brand of tours of the Falkland Islands and under which banner he has brought at least one and often two groups of visitors to the Islands, every summer since 1989.

While the prime focus of the "Falklands Experience" tours has remained philately, Ronnie's boast is "...because I know so many people, I can arrange anything." Over the years his clients have toured battlefields, watched wildlife, dived on wrecks, fished and even shot Upland Geese, as well as being allowed behind the scenes in the Stanley post office and getting to take tea with Betty Biggs in her kitchen, to hear her tales of life in South Georgia.

Ronnie describes as "the best public relations exercise" significant numbers of his clients leave the Islands enrolled in either Falklands Conservation or the Falklands Association. He feels that it is precisely the general, people-centred nature of his tours which engenders this kind of identification with the Falklands, claiming that the strictly wildlife visitors are, "...not committed to the Falklands, but to birds."

Now, sadly, as I write, Ronnie is in Stanley awaiting the arrival of what he says will be his last tourist group and next Friday at Government House, there will be a Tourist Board-sponsored reception to pay official tribute to Ronnie's outstanding contribution both to tourism and to the more general Falklands cause.

While Ronnie is understandably sad about finally giving up running his tours after all these years, he says that, "I would have to give up some time and it is good to end on a high."

He also says that he will remain 100% committed to the Falklands and is looking forward to beginning to exhibit his stamps again and to aiding ex-Governor David Tatham in the *Dictionary of Falkland Islands Biography* project.

Fortunately, for his many friends in Stanley and the Camp, we will not have seen the last of Ronnie, when he finally steps onto the Airbus at Mount Pleasant. Asked whether he will keep visiting the Falklands, without a group of tourists to lead, the reply is immediate; "How could I not? After all I know more people in the Falkland Islands than I do in Weston-super-Mare."

If Ronnie has a regret it is that he has not been able to get the Falklands into the Japanese wedding market, though he is delighted to have recently recruited a Japanese lady to the Falkland Islands Study Group.

As a measure of the understanding they gain of the Islands, in what

"It is not the critic that counts, not the man who points how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust, sweat and blood; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; who at worst, if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

Theodore Roosevelt



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Hugh steps on the gas in the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon



A FAMILIAR sight in the Falklands for many years in the past, runner Hugh Marsden is back in the Islands and in top form.

Here to compete in the Standard Chartered Marathon next month, in the meantime he has taken top place in the 13th Cape Pembroke Half Marathon.

Less runners than usual participated, with forty-five runners lining up for Sunday's race; organiser of the event, Fran Biggs, suggested that the wet and windy start to the day may have put off some runners who had entered but did not turn up on the day.

Hugh took first place with a time of one hour, eighteen minutes and fifteen seconds and in doing so also claimed the first male veteran position. Forty-five year old Hugh has recorded a personal best of 1.13.0 over the route in the past.

The Half Marathon returned to its original route this year apart from the last stretch home along the sea front: the route was first revised last year due to heavy rains prior to the race and the seafront leg proved popular.

The route is a tough one and the Falklands wind did not make the going any easier on Sunday. The runners set off from just west of the FIPASS turn-off; the wind was behind



them and, with a slight down hill gradient, they warmed up quickly. Individuals walking the route left an hour and a half earlier.

The return route from Cape Pembroke was not so comfortable with a brisk, and at times cold, wind in their face, straight off the sea.

As they rounded the bottom of the harbour some of the walkers even gritted their teeth and muttered, "...it's not as easy as last year," when the event was a sun soaked stroll in flat calm conditions, with the only danger posed by the weather being sunburn.

Dave Lambie, some two minutes behind Hugh with a time of 1.20.18 claimed second position while Ben Pointing took third place in 1.22.16.

Eighteen minutes later (1.40.40) Kelly Angus crossed the finishing line on Victory Green to claim the position of first female; Sarah Dance was second (1.49.44) and third female was Lucy Bennett in 1.51.42. Lucy was also first female veteran.

In the children's team competition, run as a relay, Hannah Pointing, Stefan Clarke, Joe Birmingham and David Phillips took first place while Aidan Smith, Rhys Clifford, Christian Minto and Sean Minto ran their way to second. The adult team prize went to Hugh Marsden, Ben Pointing, Daniel Biggs (1.30.18) - who was taking part in his first distance race - and Russell Smith

(2.03.0).

There were less walkers this year with only 16 taking part. Jane Clement and Tara Heathman set a hectic pace from start to finish completing the 13 mile course in a time of two hours and fifty-six minutes, a time Jane said she was happy: she said she and Tara plan to walk the Marathon in March: "...we haven't been put off, we are still going to go for it."

Joyce Allan (71) completed the distance in three hours and thirty-nine minutes, as she walked for the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund with supporters Vera and Angie Bonner. The walkers, helped by other fund-raising activities, have raised more than £800 for the charity, a sum which Joyce described as "fantastic."

1. The children's teams take the lead at the start with Hugh Marsden in the middle of the pack, the only part of the race when he was not out in front. 2. Davie Lambie looks jubilant as he finishes. 3. The walkers line up at the start. 4. Simon Marsh (14th) Sarah Dance, second female and Alan Thomson (17th) arrive at the first water station. 5. Tara Heathman and Jane Clement are the first walkers to finish. 6. Walker Joyce Allan maintains her steady four miles per hour pace as she approaches the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre. 7. Fastest lady Kelly Angus heads for Cape Pembroke. 8. Vera Bonner finds her pace and leaves daughter Angie and Jo Wilkinson behind. 9. Ben Pointing (second) and winner Hugh Marsden (right). Photos of most of the participants in the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon are available as prints from Penguin News. Call into the office or contact Fran on 22709/pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

Bowles double in the Open



L-R Troyd and Sarah Bowles with Consultancy Services representative Alison Baker (centre)

By Carole and Rodney Lee ONLY sixteen players braved the strong winds on the first day of the Stanley Open golf tournament on the weekend.

This was a low turnout for one of the most prestigious tournaments of the year and one that is also a deciding factor in who should attend the Island Games later in the year.

The Open is two eighteen-hole rounds played over two days with both scores combined to compete for best gross score (without handicap deducted) and best net scores (handicap deducted).

The weather conditions could be seen as a major contributor to the low number of entries, and as always seems to be the case these days, there were other activities going on over the weekend that left a few folk with divided loyalties as to where they should be. Others stayed out too late on Friday night and just couldn't get out of their beds!

Because of the long grass to the side of the fairways and the strong winds there was much 'letting through' and being 'let through' while players looked for lost balls on the first day and a few surprise scores because of it.

The 'oldest player in town' Tony McMullen came in with a 99 which was totally out of character while probably the next 'oldest player in town' Bob Gilbert had 106 which in all honesty is about normal! As

usual, most of the good players were not affected by the wind and came in with very respectable scores.

Unfortunately the wind was back again on the second day, taking its toll on the golfers and apart from the better players again (although one seemed to find it difficult to hang on to his club after a few of his shots towards the end), there was a mixed bag of scoring and, in a lot of cases, a change of fortune - players who had a good day in the wind the first day had the reverse on the second so had to suffer the same abuse about their play that they were giving out only the day before.

It was however a great weekend's golf and as the results show, the Bowles enjoyed it most of all.

Special mention must go to Sarah who has only been playing in tournaments for this season and played a superb round on Sunday in reasonably difficult conditions, becoming a very worthy overall nett winner.

The results for this Consultancy Services and HSBC-sponsored competition were as follows:

Gross scores: 1st Troyd Bowles, 2nd Chris Gilbert, 3rd Glenn Ross
Net scores: 1st Sarah Bowles, 2nd John Burns, 3rd Wayne Clement

Best Back: Kevin Clapp. **Best front:** Drew Irvine. **Nearest pin on the 4th:** Rodney Lee. **Nearest pin on the 16th:** Rod Tuckwood **Longest Drive:** Glenn Ross. **Best Lady:** Carole Lee



Above: Glenn Ross (left) and John Burns



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

19	0200	1.43	Sunrise	0607	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	0925	0.59	Sunset	2001		
	1621	1.25	Moonrise	2002		
	2105	1.01	Moonset	0346		
Sunrise	0601		23	0510		1.63
Sunset	2007		WED	1145		0.37
Moonrise	1842			1812		1.39
Moonset	0026			2335		0.63
20	0305	1.47	Sunrise	0608		
SUN	1008	0.51	Sunset	1959		
	1657	1.30	Moonrise	2015		
	2157	0.93	Moonset	0500		
Sunrise	0603		24	0542	0.69	
Sunset	2005		THUR	1213	1.17	
Moonrise	1917			1833	1.01	
Moonset	0124		Sunrise	0610		
21	0354	1.52	Sunset	1957		
MON	1043	0.44	Moonrise	2027		
	1726	1.35	Moonset	0614		
	2235	0.83	25	0004	0.55	
Sunrise	0605		FRI	0615	1.68	
Sunset	2003			1240	0.38	
Moonrise	1942			1856	1.43	
Moon	0232		Sunrise	0612		
22	0434	1.58	Sunset	1955		
TUES	1116	0.39	Moonrise	2038		
	1749	1.38	Moonset	0728		
	2307	0.72				

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
 Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
 Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHAI' FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

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Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

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Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel:21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman Norman McGregor Edwards, Tel. 21442 Treasurer: Shona Strange, Tel. 22091 Secretary Elizabeth Villalon 21921

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936) Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall, all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm

KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm - 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

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The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.

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147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater
 146.625 Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater
 146.675 Port Howard

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156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE			
Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@cc.gov.fk for			
Swimming pool		Sports hall/ Courts	
SATURDAY 19th February 2005			
Canopy	10.00-11.00	Public	
Public	11.00-12.00	Public	
Public	12.00-13.00	Junior activities	
Public	13.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10.00 AM - 11.00 AM			
SUNDAY 20th February 2005			
Public	11.00-12.00	Junior activities	
Public	12.00-17.00	Public	
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00 PM - 5.00 PM			
MONDAY 21st February 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09.00-10.00	School	
OAP's - Physio Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
School	13.00-16.00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-18.00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public	
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00 PM - 4.30 PM BADMINTON CLUB 7.00 PM - 9.00 PM			
TUESDAY 22nd February 2005			
School	09.00-10.00	School	
OAP's - Physio Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School	
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public	
School	13.00-16.00	School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public	
Private Hire	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00 PM - 5.00 PM NETBALL CLUB 6.00 PM - 7.00 PM			
LADIES 3-A-SIDE 7.00 PM - 8.00 PM			
WEDNESDAY 23rd February 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09.00-10.00	School	
OAP's - Physio Adults Parents and Toddlers	10.00-11.00	School	
Closed for staff training	11.00-12.00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	School	
School	13.00-16.00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00 PM - 4.30 PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00 PM - 8.00 PM			
THURSDAY 24th February 2005			
Closed	09.00-12.00	School	
Closed	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed	13.00-14.30	School	
School	14.30-15.30	School	
Closed	15.30-16.00	School	
Public	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-18.00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public	
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 3.00 PM - 6.00 PM SQUASH CLUB 6.00 PM - 8.00 PM			
HOCKEY CLUB 6.00 PM - 7.00 PM ADULTS BADMINTON CLUB 7.00 PM - 9.00 PM			
FRIDAY 25th February 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09.00-10.00	School	
OAP's - Physio Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10.00-12.00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
School	13.00-16.00	School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00 PM - 5.00 PM			

Saturday 19th February
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 9.00 STITCH UP!
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FA CUP 5TH ROUND Live coverage from Highbury as Arsenal host either Sheffield United or West Ham with a place in the FA Cup quarter-finals at stake
 3.30 GRANDSTAND Clare Balding introduces an afternoon of live horse racing from Haydock and snooker. The Masters at Wembley Conference Centre. *Grandstand* also features *Score Interactive*, with all the day's football scores as they happen
 6.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.20 CARTOON TIME
 6.25 FA CUP 5TH ROUND Gary Lineker presents live coverage from Goodison Park as Everton host Manchester Utd in a fifth-round FA Cup tie. The last two FA Cup meetings between these two teams have come in finals with Man Utd winning in 1985 and Everton lifting the trophy a decade on
 8.35 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9.35 MOVIE PRESENTATION: 28 DAYS (2000) Emotional comedy drama about a hard-drinking New York journalist. Starring Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen, Dominic West, Diane Ladd, Elizabeth Perkins and Steve Buscemi
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from today's six FA Cup 5th round ties as the countdown to Cardiff begins in earnest. 16 teams remain in with a chance of running out at the last Millennium Stadium final on May 21st, and all are desperate to be in the hat for Monday's quarter-final draw. Holders Manchester United were away to Everton and there were also home ties for Bolton, Charlton and Southampton.
 12.45[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 20th February
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 8.55 DORA THE EXPLORER
 9.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 WILD SHORTS
 1.30 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live, full-match coverage of the old firm clash between Celtic and Rangers
 3.25 CARTOON TIME
 3.30 OLIVER BEENE
 3.50 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 4.35 THE SIMPSONS
 5.00 FA CUP FIFTH ROUND Newcastle United take on Chelsea at St James' Park in round five of the FA Cup.
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 FRASIER American sitcom about a Seattle radio psychiatrist
 8.40 HIMALAYA WITH MICHAEL PALIN (New)
 9.40 24 Day 4: 9.00am-10.00am. Real-time thriller series
 10.25 BAD LADS' ARMY (New) Documentary series following 30 bad lads over a four-week period as they go through army basic training 1950s style in a bid to turn their lives around
 11.15 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are re-

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warded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'
 11.45 SECRETS OF LEADERSHIP (New) Hitler: Series in which historian Andrew Roberts explores the leadership techniques of four major 20th-century figures
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 21st February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 CAVEGIRL
 4.25 50/50
 4.55 HELP! I'M A TEENAGE OUTLAW
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE FUTURE IS WILD Documentary series
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES Drama series
 9.55 LONG WAY ROUND A documentary charting the journey of actor Ewan McGregor and his mate Charley Boorman from London to New York by motorbike
 10.45 FILM 2005
 11.15 SEX IN THE SEVENTIES The King of Soho: Profile of sexual entrepreneur, Paul Raymond, owner of the legendary Raymond Revue Bar in London's Soho
 12.05[am] THAT WAS THE WEEK WE WATCHED week 25-31 October 1986
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 22nd February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama series
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAO
 4.30 BLUE PETER

4.55 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 MADE FOR THE MASSES
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.30 BRITISH ISLES: A NATURAL HISTORY
 9.30 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 10.15 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series
 11.05 GRUMPY OLD MEN (New)
 11.35 SEARCH FOR THE HOLY GRAIL: THE TRUE STORY Documentary about the search for the Holy Grail
 12.25[am] BO SELECTA!
 12.50 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 23rd February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK
 4.05 ROOTED Series in which second-generation British children are taken back to their parents' country of origin
 4.30 KERCHING!
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama series about a performing arts academy
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 GERONIMO (New)
 6.15 ENTERPRISE Prequel Star Trek series, set 100 years before the time of Captain Kirk when interstellar travel is in its infancy
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HEARTBEAT
 9.05 CUTTING IT Drama series
 10.05 SPY Eight ordinary members of the public undergo a crash training course in espionage
 11.05 THE SMOKING ROOM Sitcom focusing on a disparate group of smokers who frequent an office smoking room
 11.35 WHAT THE BUTLER SAW (New) This series sees nine relatives from south-east London move into a 29 million pound home in Holland Park, as they try to pass themselves off as fully-fledged aristocrats in order to win a sizeable inheritance
 12.25[am] CYDERDELIC Documentary series about an anarchic trio

and dance collective, narrated by the late John Peel
 12.55[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 24th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT...? Sausages: What lurks inside the British banger?
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama series
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.50 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 SMART
 4.35 BLUE PETER
 5.00 HELP! I'M A TEENAGE OUTLAW
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of Clark Kent
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD GIRLS Drama series set in a women's prison
 9.45 THE WEST WING
 10.30 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.20 DRAGONS' DEN Series presented by BBC Economics Editor Evan Davis, in which budding entrepreneurs get three minutes to pitch their business ideas to five multi-millionaires willing to invest their own cash to kick start the business
 12.20[am] THE DVD COLLECTION
 12.50[am] NEWS 24

Friday 25th February
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.40 ATOMIC BETTY (New)
 4.00 THE STABLES
 4.15 MORRIS 2274 Children's drama
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED Supernatural drama series
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT (New)
 8.25 FRIENDS
 8.50 HEX (New) Series blending teenage drama with the supernatural
 10.10 NY-LON Drama series about a transatlantic relationship
 11.00 WITHOUT A TRACE In Extremis: A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigations Missing Persons Squad.
 11.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: THE 13TH WARRIOR (1999) Bloodthirsty historical fantasy adventure. Starring Antonio Banderas, Diane Venora, Dennis Storhoef, Vladimir Kulich and Omar Sharif
 1.15[am] NEWS 24

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Weekly schedule of programmes
- as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5 00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6 00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6 17 The Archers
6 30 News Review
7 00 In Concert
8 00 Feature Presentation
8 30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10 00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5 00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5 30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6 00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6 15 Short Story
6 30 Feature Presentation
7 00 Sunday Evening Service
8 00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10 00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7 00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9 00 KTV Radio Nova
10 00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12 15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12 30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1 00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4 00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6 00 IRN News & The Archers
6 15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7 00 Comedy presentation
7 30 Music feature
8 30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10 00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7 00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9 00 KTV Radio Nova
10 00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12 15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12 30 One To One
1 00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4 00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6 00 IRN News & The Archers
6 15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6 45 Simply Classical
7 45 Folk Music Show
8 30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena

10 00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7 00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9 00 KTV Radio Nova
10 00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12 15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12 30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1 00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4 00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6 00 IRN News & The Archers
6 15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7 30 Drama Presentation
8 30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10 00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7 00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9 00 KTV Radio Nova
10 00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12 15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1 00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4 00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6 00 IRN News & The Archers
6 15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n Roll with Liz
7 30 Feature Presentation
8 00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10 00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7 00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9 00 KTV Radio Nova
10 00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12 15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12 30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1 00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4 00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6 00 IRN News & The Archers
6 15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7 30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8 30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10 00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
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BFBS radio

98.5FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Secker 1300 Richard

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TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Secker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday.
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday.
1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Secker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry Of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The news quiz 0730 Multimedia 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 The 100 Club 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all Night
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Wednesday 23 February.
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Saturday 19th February	Sunday 20th February	Monday 21st February	Tuesday 22nd February	Wednesday 23rd February	Thursday 24th February	Friday 25th February
NATIONAL TREASURE	LEMONY SNICKET'S	LEMONY SNICKET'S	LAYER CAKE	THE FORGOTTEN	NATIONAL TREASURE	LEMONY SNICKET'S
LAYER CAKE	ALIEN VS PREDATOR	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
BLADE TRINITY	ALEXANDER	ALEXANDER	BLADE TRINITY	BLADE TRINITY	LAYER CAKE	ALEXANDER

THE FORGOTTEN (12A) Thriller. Julianne Moore, Dominic West
ELLA ENCHANTED (PG) 96 mins. Drama. Anne Hathaway, Hugh Dancy
BLADE TRINITY (15) 113 mins. Thriller. Wesley Snipes Jessica Biel
ALIEN VS PREDATOR (15) 101 mins. Act/Hor Sc. Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova

LEMONY SNICKET'S (PG) 108 mins. Com/Fan Jim Carrey, Meryl Streep
NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 131 mins. Act/Dra Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger
LAYER CAKE (15) 105 mins. Thriller. Daniel Craig, Kenneth Cranham
ALEXANDER (15) 176 mins. Drama Sc. Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie



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A Salad comprising Fresh Salad Leaves, Tomatoes, Parmesan Cheese and Garlic Croutons, drizzled with Caesar Dressing

Smoked Salmon Bagels £4.10

Smoked Salmon lounging on a toasted Bagel smeared with Chive and Roasted Onion Cream Cheese

Soup Of The Day £4.00

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Hot Tomato & Mozzarella Salad with Pancetta £4.25

Tomatoes, Mozzarella Cheese and Fresh Herbs bedded down together, drizzled with Olive Oil and Dijon Mustard, baked and served with warm Sun-Dried Ciabatta Bread

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Set on a bed of Thai Vegetables, drizzled with Lemongrass and Sweet Chilli Oil

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General Practice With Pharmacist Martin Fischer

Taking medicines: the right dose at the right time

WHEN you are prescribed a medication your doctor will explain how and when you should take it. There are reasons why many types of medication should be taken at certain times of the day.

For example:

- With or after food – medicines which are irritant to the stomach (aspirin, ibuprofen, metronidazole) or which are absorbed more effectively when taken with food. Some medicines are designed to ease symptoms after eating, such as gaviscon for heartburn.

- On an empty stomach – medicine which is poorly absorbed if taken with food (oxytetracycline). Some also do not get absorbed if taken with milk or calcium supplements and must be taken first thing in the morning before any breakfast or tea/coffee are drunk (didronel)

- At night – particularly medicines which cause drowsiness, either intentionally (sleeping tablets) or as a side effect (many antidepressants). Simvastatin is more effective at lowering cholesterol if taken at night.

- In the morning – medicine which can upset the sleep (fluoxetine)

- Taken at regular intervals – most antibiotics should be taken

regularly to maintain an effective dose in the body. Missing doses may make an infection get worse.

- At the same time each day – some medicine (such as the mini-pill) should be taken at the same time each day to ensure it is effective.

Common Problems When It Comes To Taking Medicine

Non-compliance is the word used to describe any way of taking the medication that varies from the prescriber's instructions. Compliance is a team effort. By working with the healthcare team to take your medication properly, you will get the best results. Five types of non-compliance are common:

- Not having the prescription filled.
- Taking the wrong amount.
- Taking the medication at the wrong time.
- Forgetting to take one or more doses, and
- Stopping the medication too soon. ("I felt better" or "they didn't make me feel any better")

Some of the reasons given for non-compliance are:

- "The instructions confused me. They were too complicated."
- "I wasn't that sick. I thought taking medication would just be a

bother."

- "I worry about side effects."
- "I can't swallow the tablets"
- "I hate taking medication!"
- "I couldn't read the label."
- "If one dose makes me feel better, then two doses will be twice as good"

Nowadays, patients should play a much more active role in their own healthcare. Here are some ways you can take control of your own health:

- Ask why this medication is important and what it's supposed to do.

- Learn everything you can about your illness and about the medication you have been prescribed.

- Ask if there is any printed information about your illness and your medication.

- Read the label as soon as your pharmacist gives you the prescription. Tell the pharmacist right away if you have difficulty seeing the label, reading the instructions, or understanding the instructions.

- When you talk to your healthcare professional or pharmacist, explain why taking medications on time and in the right amounts is sometimes hard for you. They may have special packaging that can help, or a different form of the medica-

tion which can be taken less often or is easier to swallow.

- Know what to expect from your medication. Find out how soon you can expect to see results and what you should do if the medication doesn't work.

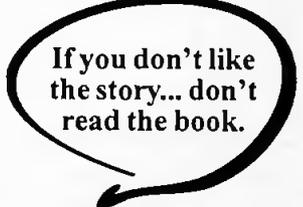
- Ask what you should do if you accidentally forget to take a dose.

You're an important player

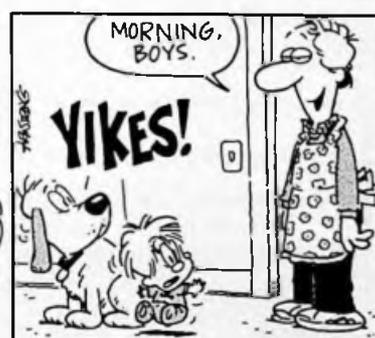
Think of the hospital staff and you-as a team whose goal is to keep you healthy. To be successful, teams need to work together, talk openly and honestly to each other, and help each other reach the common goal.

Compliance isn't as difficult as it seems, especially with the support of your healthcare team.

Thought for the week...



Keith Whitney, Home Farm



THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991: NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

- | Application No/ | Address/ | Description/ | Developer |
|-----------------|---|---|--|
| 172/02/R04 | South car park, FIDF HQ, Kiel Canal Road, Stanley. | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of ISO container - | FIG |
| 134/97/R05 | The Frying Pan, East Falkland. | Renewal of temporary planning permission for extension to quarry - | Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd |
| 05/00/R05 | Plot 18, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for storage of equipment - | Mr M K Heathman |
| 21/00/R05 | Pioneer Row (land rear of 9 Drury Street) Stanley. | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for domestic storage - | Mr R Clarke |
| 23/00/R05 | Cable & Wireless, Head Office, Ross Road, Stanley. | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for use as classroom and temporary office - | Cable & Wireless |
| 84/04/R05 | FIDF HQ, Kiel Canal Road, Stanley. | Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of store-studio container - | Mr R Fryatt |
| 06/05/PB | Post Office, Ross Road, Stanley. | Retrospective application for installation of replacement boiler with new stainless steel twin-walled chimney - | FIG |
| 08/05/P | 9 McKay Close, Stanley. | Retrospective application for erection of garden shed near to roadside - | Mr A Irvine |
| 09/05/P | 27 Coastal Road, Gordon Lines, Stanley. | Outline application for erection of commercial garage - | Mr & Mrs P Morrison |
| 10/05/P | Stanley House, Ross Road, Stanley. | Change in design of approved fence - | FIG |
| 11/05/P | Stanley Services Shop, Airport Road, Stanley. | Outline application for extension to offices - | Stanley Services Ltd |
| 12/05/P | South side of Bill Roberts Way, Stanley. | Outline application for erection of warehouse - | Stanley Services Ltd |
| 13/05/P | 24 James Street, Stanley. | Provision of off-street parking - | Mr & Mrs P Finlayson |
| 14/05/PB | 24 James Street, Stanley. | Erection of domestic garage with overhead electrical cable - | Mr & Mrs P Finlayson |
| 15/05/P | 6 Jersey Road, Stanley. | Outline application for erection of terrace of ten garden sheds - | FIG |
| 16/05/PB | 4 Hansen Hill, Stanley. | Erection of single storey dwelling - | Mr M Carey |
| 18/05/P | West of existing SAMS Ltd jetty at The Boathouse, Ross Road, Stanley. | Construction of yachting marina and car park - | South Atlantic Marine Services Ltd |

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 3rd March 2005 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee. Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley. Public Notice No: 02/05. Dated this 15 day of February 2005

Rookery Bay Range - Local Bisley



DUE to work commitments on Saturday morning shooting was delayed until 1.30pm with the first shoot being the F.I.C. Handicap over 300, 500 and 600 yards with a possible score of 150.

This is an important shoot as it also decides the winners of the Individual Knockout, Total Aggregate, Junior Grand Aggregate and the Grand Aggregate.

At 300 yards Gareth Goodwin and Derek Pettersson took a two-point lead with 48. 500 yards saw Chris McCallum return a 49 to take the lead by two points from Gareth and three points over Mike Pole-Evans who scored 46 at each range.

At 600 yards it was all change again. Mike had a top score with 48 to give him 140 to tie with Chris, while Gareth finished on 138.

After the handicap scores had been calculated Mike came out a clear winner with 144. Derek Goodwin was second with 141.5 and Chris third with 141. (Table 1)

The individual Knockout went to Chris who beat Ken Aldridge by some 6 points.

Chris was top of The Total Aggregate table with 805. Gareth scored 798 and Ken 796.

Junior Grand Aggregate saw Mike Pole-Evans on top with 326. Derek Pettersson was second with 319 and Gerald Check third with 316.

Chris McCallum was back in first place in the Grand Aggregate with 427.33 'Vs'. Gareth Goodwin 427.33 'Vs' and Ken Aldridge 422.

The final competition was the Bonner Memorial Team Shoot. Also to be decided was the Sighter Aggregate, 'V' Bull Aggregate, Magpie Trophy, and the Donegal Medal which is awarded to the top individual

score in the team shoot.

Teams were selected (see Table 2) and shooting started at 600 yards then 500, finishing at 300 with a total possible score of 105.

Wind conditions were a bit difficult at times with the coach having the most difficult task. Gareth's team led by two points with 126 over Chris while Ken's team were a further three points back after 600 yards. After 500 yards Gareth's team made 125 to give them 251 at this stage and a lead of only one point from Chris. Ken lost a further point on Chris leaving him four behind.

Scores at the final range (300 yards) were lower than expected. Gareth's team scored 118 to make a total of 369.25 'V' and take the Trophy. Ken's team returned 119 and a total of 365.21 'V' and Chris fell back a bit with 112 to make a final total of 362.27 'V' Bulls.

The Sighter Aggregate went to Ken with 150.12 'V', Chris was second with 149.8 'V' and Gareth third with 146.8 'V'.

'V' Bull Aggregate was also claimed by Ken with 71. Chris with 70 and Gareth 59.

The Magpie Trophy went to Nigel with 38. Liam was second with 30 and Mark third with 22.

Ken (101) and Chris (97) also took first and second in the Donegal Medal with Derek Goodwin in third place on 96.

Congratulations must go to Liam for his scores at what was his first time on the Rookery Bay Range, also a big thank you to the markers, from the shooters who hope to see you at the other end of the range soon.

Send your reports or results to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; email pnews@horizon.co.fk



Table 1	300	500	600	Total	H/C	Score
Mike Pole-Evans	46	46	48	140	4	144
Derek Goodwin	42	44	47	133	8.5	141.5
Chns McCallum	46	49	45	140	1	141
Liam Stevens	42	40	38	120	21	141
Gerald Check	45	44	44	133	6.8	139.8
Derek Pettersson	48	39	44	131	7.6	138.6
Mark Spruce	47	40	40	127	11.5	138.5
Gareth Goodwin	48	45	45	138	0	138
Nigel Dodd	42	42	33	117	19.8	136.8
Ken Aldridge	45	46	44	135	0	135

Table 2	600	500	300	Total	Team
Gareth Goodwin (Capt)	31.5	32.3	32.2	95.6	
Mike Pole-Evans	34.3	31.1	31.2	96.6	
Derek Goodwin	31.2	34.5	31.2	96.9	
A N Other	30	28.2	24.2	82.4	369.25 'V'
Ken Aldridge (Capt)	34.2	35.4	32.3	101.9	
Derek Pettersson	31.2	33.2	32.1	96.5	
Nigel Dodd	26	29.1	31.2	86.3	
A N Other	30	28.2	24.2	82.4	365.21 'V'
Chris McCallum (Capt)	31.3	33.2	33.5	97.1	
Gerald Check	31.2	33.3	27.2	91.7	
Liam Stevens	32.3	28.2	28.1	88.6	
Mark Spruce	30	32.2	24.2	86.4	362.27 'V'

Stanley Services Football League Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Penguin News	9	6	2	1	37	12	19
All Saints	10	4	2	4	26	8	14
Celtics	9	3	1	5	9	13	10
Blue Sox	10	2	3	5	18	51	9

PHILLIPS POINT RANGE HAVE A GO DAY

The Falklands Gun Club (FGC) are planning a Have a Go Day at the Phillips Point Range in Stanley on Sunday 27th February.

The day has much to offer for all of the family*. The following is the main programme of events:

Event	Time
Down the Line Shotgun (Trap Shooting)	1000 - 1030
Pistol	1030 - 1100
Black Powder	1100 - 1130
English Skeet (Shotgun)	1130 - 1200
Lunch	1200 - 1300
Black Powder	1300 - 1330
Pistol	1330 - 1400
Down the Line Shotgun (Trap Shooting)	1400 - 1430
English Sporting (Shotgun)	1430 - 1500

All firearm's and ammunition will be available on the range.

For a small fee of £10.00 participants can have a go at any, or all of the stands available. This fee will cover insurance etc as well as ammunition and target fees.

There will be a BBQ on the range during the lunch hour and a chance to discuss becoming a member with the club members present.

There will also be a raffle held throughout the day drawn at 3.00 pm.

*Unfortunately due to Firearms Legislation only persons over the age of 17 will be permitted to fire any weapons



Pictures by Derek Pettersson

Top: Ken Aldridge. Above: Liam Stevens

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

Kyoto pact starts despite United States

THE Kyoto Protocol, the historic treaty requiring cuts in gas emissions which cause global warming, took effect yesterday with the support of 141 nations.

The 34 industrialised countries which have ratified the treaty are legally bound to slash output of greenhouse gases by 5.2 per cent before 2012, with targets set for each nation based on their 1990 levels.

The treaty was reached in 1997 amid fear that the rise in global temperatures could eventually lead to droughts and the extinction of some species.

"Today marks the end of a long process for the survival of all species on the planet, including our own," seven years after it was negotiated, imposing limits on emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases scientists blame for rising world temperatures, melting glaciers and rising oceans. Kenyan environmentalist Wangari Maathai, the 2004 Nobel Peace laureate, told a commemoration ceremony:

China, the second largest producer of greenhouse gases after the United States, criticised Washington on Thursday for refusing to sign the Kyoto protocol, saying its failure to join the pact could

doom efforts to reverse global warming.

The US pulled out of Kyoto in 2001 in one of President George W Bush's first acts in office, saying it would hurt the US economy.

The US and Australia, the only other major industrial country to reject the treaty, account together for 30% of the world's greenhouse gas emissions.

The Bush administration points out that developing country such as China and India have no obligations under Kyoto, meaning that their growing economies would not face the same economic burden as the US.

China, with growth close to double digits, is by some forecasts expected to exceed the US as the world's top polluter by 2020. Developing countries will be asked to make commitments in the next phase of Kyoto negotiations to begin later this year.

More than 300 environmental activists marched through Kyoto to celebrate the start of the pact.

"Until such times as the major polluters of the world, including the US and China, are made part of the Kyoto regime it is next to useless to sign up for the Kyoto Protocol," Prime Minister John

Howard said.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw yesterday hailed the coming into effect of the protocol pledging to make the issue a global priority this year.

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Yury Fedotov brought attention to the protocol's exclusion of some developing nations; though President Vladimir Putin's economic adviser said the Kyoto agreement was "madness" and should be abandoned by Russia.

In Japan the enactment was being met with a mixture of pride and worry that the country is unprepared to meet its targets.

UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan said climate change was one of the biggest challenges facing mankind and that there was "no time to lose" in formulating strategies that would follow the term of the Kyoto pact.

The European Union's Luxembourg presidency called yesterday on the US to take action to cut greenhouse gas emissions while Germany rebuked the US for its uncontrolled greenhouse-gas pollution. It also urged the EU to reduce its emissions by 30pc by 2020 and said it is prepared to take the lead.

'Potentially' unstable

UNITED States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Director, Porter Goss identified Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti, Cuba and Mexico as countries "potentially" unstable in 2005 during a hearing on Wednesday before the Senate Intelligence Committee to identify the main threats posed to the United States.

However, Mr Goss made it quite clear that the US number one enemy is the Al Qaeda terrorist network.

Regarding Venezuela Mr Goss said that President Hugo Chavez is consolidating his grip over the country with tactics "technically legal" but weakening for the opposition and is also interfering in other regional countries with the support of Cuban president Fidel Castro.

In Colombia this year's electoral process could turn into a setback for advances achieved

Haiti figures in the list because the legitimacy prospects of the coming November elections are considered "quite turbulent".

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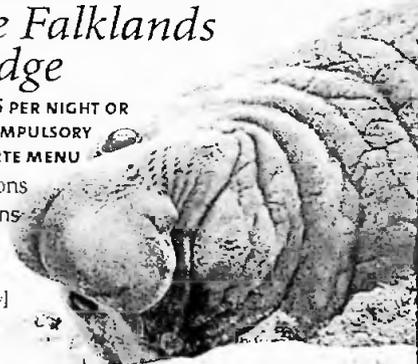
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NOTICES**From the KEMH**

It's that time of year again for 'flu vaccinations'.

If you have received a letter inviting you to attend the hospital, then please make every effort to attend on Friday 25th Feb between 10am and 4:30pm.

**WEST FALKLAND SPORTS ASSOCIATION
FOX BAY 2005**

Saturday Feb 26 - Ferry Crossings

Sunday Feb 27 - Foot events including the annual rounders match - Fancy dress dance

Monday Feb 28 - am Shearing pm treasure hunt

Tuesday March 1 - Children's sports followed by the mechanical bulls debut

Wednesday March 2 - Dog trials

Thursday March 3 - Fun day organised by the people of Fox Bay AGM at 4pm

Shearing entries to Karen on the day. Dog trial entries to Susan Hirtle by noon Feb 23. 10am camp time start to events. Barbecue everyday - £1 per plate.

Programmes, sweatshirts, t-shirts, rugby shirts, caps all on sale at Peaks Farm tel. 41095.

Don't forget to visit our website at www.horizon.co.fk/westsports**DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION**

The 2005 Sports Meeting will be held at North Arm starting on Monday 28th February to Friday 4th March, all the usual events will be taking place.

Anybody wishing to enter the Sheep Shearing and Dog Trials should contact Diana on 32296 by the 18th February. Please book your accommodation with your hosts at North Arm by this date also.

Any person holding a challenge trophy should return them to Diana at Goose Green, or Mrs Gina Tyrrell, 1 Beaver Road, as soon as possible.

Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 4th will be by ticket only and these will be on sale during the week. We look forward to seeing you all there

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Thanks also to BFBS and Penguin News for advertising the race so well, to Hillside for end of race drinks, thanks to Tracey Freeman for opening the Leisure Centre early for the check-in, also Keith and the Sea Cadets, FIDF, Cherie, Paul, Rosemarie, Dion and Lillian for helping with the marshalling and water stops.

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The FIC Garage has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic. Applicants should have a wide range of experience in service and repair operations on light vehicles and other skills such as welding will be an advantage. Applicants must have a full driving license. Please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk

Government House has a vacancy for an office cleaner. We require four hours cleaning a week, preferably Wednesday and Sunday evenings. £7.00 per hour paid monthly. Job descriptions are available from Government House 27433. Letters of application should be addressed to Enima Forrester and received by Friday 25th February 2005. Successful applicant required to start on Wednesday 2nd March 2005

Expressions of interest are requested by the 25th February from individuals or organisations for the provision of pallbearers for funeral ceremonies within Stanley. Details are available on receipt of a written request to the Maintenance Manager at the Public Works Department, Stanley.

Notice from Rodent and Pest Exterminator
As of the 22nd February 05, if you have any problems please can you contact Mr Ron Binnie on Tel: 21747
From Val Berntsen

The Highways section of the Public Works Department invite expressions on interest from hauliers to move approximately 2,000 tons of capping material from the Port Harriet borrow pit to the Murrell road. Interested parties please write to the Director of Public Works by 25th Feb 05

The Stanley Leisure Centre Holiday Programme forms are now available from reception for bookings in sports week. For further details or to make a booking please contact either SLC reception on 27291 or Mandy McKay on 27285.

Wool Classing Workshops

The Department of Agriculture will be conducting 4-day wool classing workshops. The workshops will be of benefit to anyone in the sheep industry. The workshops have a 4-day program.

Locations

Stanley Argos Building
Sat 26th March to Tue 29th March
Fox Bay Club

Thurs 31st March to Sun 3rd April
East (venue to be decided)

Tue 5th April to Fri 8th April
Hill Cove

Mon 11th April to Thu 14th April

Who should come to this workshop?
Farm owners/family members, managers, farm staff, rouseabouts and anyone with a genuine interest in the wool industry. Being able to recognise wool quality and faults is an essential sheep management tool. This workshop will be useful for anyone in the wool industry. It is not just for the person that normally classes the wool on your farm. Even if you do no wool classing an appreciation of wool is needed for sheep selection and culling.

Please contact DoA to book your place for the Wool Classing Workshop. Tel: 27355

If you have any questions contact Damien O'Sullivan or Lucy Ellis.

PUBLIC NOTICE - ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE - LICENSING BUREAU

The RFIP would like to advise customers using the Licensing Bureau of limited service during the week commencing Monday 28 February 2005. Service will consist of the issuing of desk receipts only. If any customers have any urgent business with the Bureau it is advised that they contact the Licensing Clerk, Mrs Wanda Greenough, as soon as possible on or before Friday 25 February 2005. Any inconvenience caused during this period is very much regretted.

The Bureau would also like to take this opportunity to remind customers that Road Traffic Licence fees and the subsequent issuing of tax discs can only occur upon receipt of proof of valid vehicle insurance. These documents may be presented in person to the Licensing Clerk/Desk Officer, or alternatively faxed to 27222.

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Health & Medical Services Committee - Monday 21st February at 12.15pm in Gilbert House
Agricultural Advisory Committee - Tuesday 22nd February at 10.30am in the Agricultural Department Library Room
Historic Buildings Committee - Tuesday 22nd February at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
Energy Advisory Committee - Thursday 24th February at 10.00am in Gilbert House
Standing Finance Committee - Friday 25th February at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Transport Advisory Committee - Friday 25th February at 2.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Public Notice from the Treasury

Public presentation by Newton Investment Management Ltd on Friday 25th February 2005 at 5.30pm at the Court & Council Chamber in the Town Hall.

The Government's reserve funds of around £160 million are managed by two investment management firms, Newton and HSBC. Annual presentations are made to the Standing Finance Committee by their representatives who visit on alternate years. This year it is the turn of Newton to visit and they have agreed to make a public presentation.

Please come along if you want to learn more about the way Government's reserve funds are invested, including information such as performance against benchmark, a global economic review and outlook and what is happening in the stock markets. This presentation would be of special interest to people who have investments overseas including pension funds.

The presentation including questions and answers is expected to last no more than one hour.

Notice to all hauliers

The Public Works Department would like to remind all hauliers that the 'Highways (Weight Limits) Bill 2004' comes into force on the 1st April 2005.

By this date all heavy goods vehicles need to be showing plates giving their authorised maximum weight. Application forms for the assignment of maximum permitted weight may be obtained from the Public Works Department, Ross Road, Stanley, or the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

Paper copies of the ordinance are available for a small fee from the Attorney Generals chambers. Electronic copies are available free of charge.

Wearing of Seat belt Regulations 2004

The Royal Falkland Islands Police would like to advise all members of the public that the Wearing of Seat Belt Regulations 2004 is still in force. These regulations require, with some exceptions, that:

- All children under 14 years of age must wear the following, when travelling on any prescribed road, regardless of where they are sitting. A three-point seat belt or other restraining device especially designed for the purpose such as a child car seat, which is held into place by a seat belt. A lap strap is not allowed unless used to hold into place a specially designed car seat.

- Everyone from the age of 14 years must wear a three-point seat belt or lap strap when travelling in a forward facing seat on roads with speed limits exceeding 25 miles per hour. If sitting in the rear of a vehicle that is fitted with inward facing seats, adults must wear seat belts or a lap strap if they are provided. Children are not lawfully entitled to sit on inward facing seats with lap straps.

The above regulations came into force on the 15th June 2004, with an initial period of grace (amnesty), being put into place until the 31st December 2004, allowing vehicle owners to comply with all regulations.

During this period vehicle owners had to take urgent steps to get appropriate seat belts and child restraints fitted, with the law requiring those newly installed restraints to be used as soon as they are fitted.

Due to possible amendments being made to the Wearing of seat belts Regulations 2004, the initial period of grace has now been extended.

If you require further information on the Wearing of Seatbelts Regulations 2004, then please contact Sgt Tom Whistler of the Royal Falkland Islands Police at Stanley Police Station on 27222, or fax 27227 or email ops@police.gov.fk

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Child Health Clinic for Wednesday 23rd February will be from 2 until 3.30pm. There will be no immunisation session this week.

The **Annual General Meeting of the Horticultural Society** will be held at the Chamber of Commerce 8pm Wednesday February 23rd. Please come along if you are interested in gardening and want to find out more about the annual show

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PERSONAL/NOTICES

To Pascal Brennan



We're going to miss you sooo much !! Take care. Luv Danielle, Nicola, Harriet, Sue & Mike XXX



Happy 9th birthday **Dani** and you could drive when you were only three. Love from Auntie Sharon, Kenneth, Nan and Grandad McGill

The Annual General Meeting of the **St Helenian Emergency Relief Fund** will be held on the 23rd February 2005 at the 120 Facility at MPA at 6.30pm. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend

Furnished room to let, non-smoker only. Telephone Imogen on 21622 after 5pm

Councillors will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday 22 February at 5pm in the Council Chamber, Town Hall.

Results of **bridge** for Wednesday 16th Feb 1st Freda Alazia and Derek Pettersson 2nd Teresa Clifton and Tony Pettersson Booby Candy Blackley and B Peck

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DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION The Programmes for the forthcoming Sports meeting are now on sale at Stanley Services. There has been an error with the stapling of the programmes and the centre pages have been included the wrong way around. Also the prize money for the Maiden Plate should read £100, £50, £30 and £20. The Bowles Trophy and the Standard Chartered Chase prize money should both read £40, £30, £20 and £10

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To **Dani** - Happy 9th Birthday
Lots of love Mum, Sev and Tiegan



To **Dani Doodle**
Happy 9th birthday
I'll save the photo of you on the potty until next year!!
Lots of love Carm's and Neil xx



Joken
You would be better to stick to this



Happy 12th birthday **Bernice**. With lots of love Mum, Jim, Christine and David

PERSONAL



Happy 18th Birthday **Ashley**
You are all grown up now
Much love from Mum, Dad, Erin, Connor and Cameron.



To **Benedict James Pring**
Happy 1st birthday, lots of love Nanna and Grandad



Joleen, Happy 20th birthday for the 24th Good thumb Dalma. Some things haven't changed. Lots love from Mum and Dad XXXXX

We would like to say a big thank you to all family and friends, old and new, for making us so welcome over the last eight weeks. We take away many happy memories.
Russell and Cathrine Short

To all those who helped **Albert** (Dad) in the last 17 months especially to the staff of **KEMH & Santiago**.
To all family and friends who sent cards and floral tributes at the time of our sad loss. We will never forget **Albert** (Dad).
From Lynda, Lyndsay & Arleen.

Ref: The births on page 6. **Samantha Helen Clausen** should read **Samantha Helen Ford**

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SPORTSMANSHIP was alive and well at the Infant Sports Day held at the Stanley play field on Tuesday.

Junior students had their turn last week and on Wednesday the older children from the Community School tried their hand at javelin, discus, high jump and a host of other athletic events.

Next week is Camp Sports Week: Fox Bay is hosting the West Falkland event this year while on the East, the action will be taking place at North Arm.

Penguin News will feature coverage of the Senior Sports day next week while Sports Week reports will be included in the March 11 edition.

Falkland Gold and Minerals to drill on Monday

DRILLING for minerals in Lafonia is due to begin on Monday, Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd (FGML) has confirmed.

Visiting the Islands this week are John Armstrong, Chairman of Global Petroleum - 10.11% stake holder in FGML - and David Hudd, Chairman of Falkland Islands Holdings, 14.38% stakeholder in the company.

The two are here at a time when not only is the first hole being drilled but as the seismic survey vessel *G/S Admiral* (pictured above) begins its



second phase of a 2D seismic survey in an area to the North East of the Islands licensed to Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd (FOGL). The first phase of

survey work was carried out in an area licensed jointly to FOGL and Hardman Resources.

Global Petroleum owns 16.1% of FOGL and Falkland Islands Holdings owns 18.1%.

In total, over £50 million has now been raised in the United Kingdom to explore for minerals and carbons around the Falkland Islands.

Mr Armstrong says, best case scenario, exploratory drilling for oil and gas could begin in the summer of 2006/2007.

Illex unimpressive but looking better than last year

PRELIMINARY results from a joint British/Argentine research cruise underway to the west of the Falkland Islands indicate that there may be more illex squid in Falklands waters than last year, however the Director of Fisheries says that abundance is likely to be "lower than the long-term average."

Mr John Barton says this is "not wholly unexpected" in view of the poor situation in 2004.

No significant catches have yet

been reported from Falkland Islands zones. Mr Barton says, "The odd jigger has tried fishing but catches have generally only been a tonne or so per night so far."

Catches on the high seas also appear to be low, "...although there has been a bit of an upturn in the last few days."

The joint cruise still has some way to go, Mr Barton says, so final results will not be available for a few days.

He added that the preliminary results may yet be modified as the survey covers the remaining area.

"The survey still has some significant areas to cover, although the bulk of the survey should be concluded within another week or so."

On a more positive note Mr Barton reports that surveys of loligo squid using the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada* and one commercial vessel indicate that it may be "a reasonable first season" for loligo.

Brock: Government 'competes with media'

THE Bureau Chief of the Falkland Islands News Network, Juanita Brock, has told a Commonwealth Press Union (CPU) conference in Australia of moves by the Falklands government to set up its own media in competition with private operators and to exclude independent media from its press conferences.

Ms Brock's words are reported on the CPU's website.

Yesterday, Councillor Jan Cheek said Ms Brock's comments came as "a bit of a surprise."

She explained, "We do make an effort to invite all the local media and, without knowing which particular incident she's referring to, I don't know about any attempt to exclude her."

Mrs Cheek said it was possible that any reference to the government setting up in competition with private media could refer back to the days when *Penguin News* received a subsidy from the government; however, she added, "*Penguin News* is currently totally independent and, in any case, the Media Trust was created to ensure the independence of *Penguin News*."

Atlanta replaces Luxor

THE new contract for the South Atlantic airbridge has been awarded to Icelandic airline, Air Atlanta.

The company will use a 747-200 Jumbo Jet aircraft for the service instead of the slightly smaller Airbus A-330 currently used by Air Luxor. The new service will begin with the southbound flight leaving the UK on Sunday, April 3.

A military spokesperson said, "The contract is nominally for a two-year period, but options to cancel the contract at the six, 12 and 18-month points have been built in."

"This is so that, should the RAF Tri-Stars become available for the route, the contract can be terminated at these points and the RAF flights reinstated."

SAMA Wales men arrive

FIVE veterans - all members of the Welsh branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association - from the 1st Battalion Welsh Guards arrive in the Islands today.

During their stay, the group will present a photograph album to the museum in Stanley, depicting the Welsh Guards' story of the Falklands War.

On March 1, St David's Day, they will also be unveiling a bench seat at the Welsh Guards Memorial at Fitzroy and taking part in a service at 10.30am, to which the public is invited.

Penguin News



Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Marsh

SITTING by a flickering fire at 9pm on a flat calm evening at Bull Point last weekend, listening to the crashing of the waves and the braying of a group of Jackass penguins (who seemed a bit miffed at our presence), I couldn't help feeling just a little bit smug about our Falklands lifestyle.

Later, listening to *Five Live* on the radio my smugness increased as those phoning in debated crowded motorways, the terrible restrictions of a 70 mph speed limit and other subjects a million miles from the idyllic setting I was enjoying.

Lets face it, we are a bit spoilt here in so much as we can still appreciate the Falklands in an unrestricted and individual way. The sheer sense of space makes you want to have as much as possible for yourself - if there had been anyone else in a three mile radius of our preferred site we would have driven elsewhere to set up camp. I can't imagine that happening in too many parts of the world.

However this week, Toni Stevens letter (page seven) nipped my smugness in the bud and made me think about some of the things we take for granted and also just how much things have changed over the years.

First of all I was horrified to think that Liam, who obviously has a natural talent for shooting - a sport that has been so well represented in the Falklands over the years - might not be able to practice and compete for a couple of years because of age restrictions; youngsters often need encouragement to become involved in sports and the responsibilities involved in this particular sport have to be character building.

I thought back to the days when shooting, fishing, driving, horse riding, camping out, mechanics and other practical tasks were all things that your average Falkland kids - both male and female - would have been adept at by the time they reached 15. Of course back then there weren't the distractions of television, Play Stations or computers to draw one away from the working lifestyle that most people led. Those were the days!

But times have changed and the Falklands haven't got where they are now by standing still or dwelling on the past.

Although it can be frustrating sometimes that we have more rules and regulations, (particularly for those of us old enough to remember an almost unrestricted childhood), the freedom and the good things of the Falklands still far outweigh the bad.

Even if it does at times seem like we are being turned into a Little England, I can think of a whole host of less appetising countries to be considered a miniature of.

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Public meeting news

Cruise tenders: who decides when to stop?

FOLLOWING the stranding in Stanley of around 1,000 passengers and crew from *MS Amsterdam* on February 2, a member of the public has told councillors the decision making process on whether tenders from cruise ships should come ashore needs to be more clearly defined.

At Tuesday evening's public meeting, the member of the public asked Councillors who makes the decision on whether to land passengers and suggested that a point must come when someone on shore makes a decision. He said if someone had made the decision to stop trying to get passengers back to the ship earlier in the day, the situation, "...would have been easier to deal with."

Councillor Cheek told the meeting the decision on whether to land or not is made by the ship's captain; councillor Summers said it was up to the ship's agent to advise the captain if conditions were too dangerous at the jetty to load passengers.

A meeting was organised by the government last week to discuss the events of February 2 and, Councillor Birmingham said, "...to learn from it."

Councillor Cheek said a number of issues had been raised at the meeting such as ensuring passengers bring medication with them when they come ashore and advising them on the correct clothing to wear when visiting.

As a result of the meeting, Coun-

cillor Birmingham said, the Tourist Board is drawing up a list of emergency accommodation available in Stanley which can be used in such circumstances. A member of the public said, with six weeks remaining in the season, it was imperative to have the list completed as soon as possible.

On Wednesday, the Director of Tourism, Mrs Connie Stevens, said the Tourist Board should adopt a key role in contingency plans for situations whereby cruise ship passengers are stranded in Stanley. "As we are based at the Jetty Visitor Information Centre, this is the logical place in the passengers' minds, to seek up-to-the-minute information in such a situation, and we should play a major part in any overall emergency action plan."

She continued, "Compiling the Accommodation Availability information is just one aspect of the contribution we are able to make. Various groups need to work together, to put into place one comprehensive plan of action, that can be put into practise swiftly and effectively, should such a situation arise in the future."

Mrs Stevens said there were "many lessons to be learned" from the *Amsterdam* situation and, "...we now need to be constructive and pull together a cohesive and workable plan of action."

Is a 'presence' needed at memorial dedication?

WILL WE have a "presence" at the opening of the Argentine memorial? That question was put to councillors on Tuesday evening by a member of the public.

He was referring to a dedication ceremony planned by around 24 Argentine next of kin next month. They will arrive in the Islands on the March 12 Lan flight and stay for one week.

The member of the public said he was aware of a visit made by a private pilot following which photographs appeared of the pilot raising an Argentine flag at the cemetery and he asked if a repeat of this behaviour could be avoided.

Councillor Summers said the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires "will have briefed and will continue to brief" the Argentine Families Commission on "what is acceptable".

He added, "But I don't think it will be appropriate to send someone out there to rip down an Argentine

flag if there was one: I don't think it would be an appropriate activity."

Councillor Luxton said he did not object to having a police presence at the dedication ceremony. He added that the Families Commission realises that if there is an incident, "...we won't be over-enthusiastic about repeat visits."

He added, "I think there's a great incentive for them to ensure by choosing carefully who they send that nothing does happen and that it's all done in the right spirit."

Councillor Birmingham said the pilot who flew the Argentine flag in the cemetery has tried to revisit the Islands but has not been granted permission.

Councillors were asked if raising a foreign flag in the Falklands is against the law; Councillor Cheek said she thought if it is "an act likely to create public disorder" then a prosecution could be forthcoming.

End of all night police patrols is 'backward step'

A MEMBER of the public has described the loss of 24 hour police patrols as a "backward step", saying that while crime is minimal, it had been proven that the police had other roles to play in an emergency.

He said that at the moment, for instance, a person having a heart attack situation at 3.00am would be attended by a first aid trained police officer within 5-6 minutes; from March 1, when 24 hour patrols are to be cut, that wait could increase.

Councillor Roger Edwards told the

meeting the Chief of Police had been given his new budget and the 24 hour patrols are, "...what he chose to cut."

Councillor Summers reminded the gathering that for a number of years a common complaint at public meetings is that there are too many police officers.

A nurse who was at the meeting said the police, "...certainly help us tremendously" and said she worried, "...it will take a crisis to go back," to 24 hour cover.

Landmine team visits the Islands

A FOUR-MEMBER team returned on Tuesday to the United Kingdom after a week spent discussing with Falkland Islanders their experiences of living alongside landmines.

The team will report back to the UK Government on the urgency – or otherwise – of clearing mines in the Islands.

In 1999, the UK signed the Ottawa Convention, which commits the country to clearing its own territories of landmines by 2009. The Convention puts the onus for mine clearing on Governments which control mined land rather than those who laid mines. Pressure group Landmine Action has demanded that the UK set an example for the rest of the World by clearing mines in the Falklands, whether or not they pose an immediate danger to civilians. The organisation gives a figure of 16,600 mines remaining in the Islands after the 1982 conflict with Argentina, distributed in 101 minefields.

Peter Balmer and Lt Col Charles Holman, both from the Ministry of Defence, Alistair Craib from the Department for International Development, and Simon Conway of Landmine Action spent six days in the Islands. They visited Stanley, Port Howard and Fox Bay on their fact-finding mission.

First Secretary, Harriet Hall commented: "They were coming to look at the impact of the mines in the Falkland Islands, because obviously most countries that have minefields suffer a bit more than we do. They met a range of people – councillors,

government officials, landowners and people who work or live or play near minefields – to find out what impact they had.

"I think they really got the message that everyone was used to the minefields now. Everyone was adamant that they wouldn't want any human lives to be put at risk to clear them and most people actually said they really thought other countries should have priority, such as Angola, Cambodia, Sudan."

A statement on Landmine Action's website says: "Whilst the humanitarian and economic impact of the mines in the Falklands on the Falkland Islanders is, at this time, negligible, it remains the case that the UK Government is obliged to clear the mines. The current lack of progress on the issue raises the question: what signal is the UK sending to other governments with a more significant humanitarian problem?"

So could the UK duck out of its obligations under the Convention if Falkland Islanders say they are unbothered by the presence of mines?

Ms Hall said: "I think that's something that the team is going to be discussing when they go back home with colleagues. The way forward remains to be decided. What has become clear is that there is a lot of information from the 1980s – studies done on peat and attempts to try to clear the mines in the past, so they are going to compile that information and take it from there. The ball is in the UK's court."

Sue Gyford (MP)

Hydatid cysts found in sheep at Sand Bay

WITH the mutton and lamb export season underway at Sand Bay Abattoir it is worrying that several hydatid cysts have been detected during inspections.

At Tuesday's Agricultural Advisory Committee meeting, farmer Jimmy Forster expressed concern at the discovery of cysts saying that they were not from any one area of the Islands: "It's too wide spread for one or two farmers to be slack."

He said there had been four cysts found and checked by the laboratory, one he knew to be from a lamb/hoggett and another from a five year old sheep from his own farm.

The hydatid eradication scheme is strictly regulated with dogs being dosed every six weeks and regula-

tions in place for the correct disposal of offal. Mr Forster asked that more research be undertaken on the subject; committee members agreed that the Senior Veterinary Officer, Steve Pointing, should put together a paper on the subject for the next meeting.

Dogs in the Falklands have been dosed every six weeks since 1977 with Droncit, a drug effective against all tapeworms including the tapeworm that causes hydatid disease. In 1995/6 Drontal was introduced on alternate doses. Drontal has the same active ingredients as Droncit but also kills roundworms. A cost-saving proposal by Mr Pointing to use Drontal just twice a year, was approved by the committee.

Men behaving badly: police inspector chides soldiers

THREE men attached to the Roulement Infantry Company at Mount Pleasant were arrested on the afternoon of February 18, following a complaint of criminal damage and a breach of the secure area on Stanley's Public Jetty.

However Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police yesterday said there was insufficient evidence to bring charges against any of the three arrested. With regard to some of the allegations, he said that decisions not to press charges were "border line".

"We were unable to proceed against one of the number for the breach of the secure area on the Public Jetty because certain signs required by law were not in place at the time. This has/is being rectified so that we can proceed in the future." Inspector McGill said the prosecuting authority considered the behaviour exhibited by the three men to be, "...well below that which is to be expected of servicemen, especially as it was in full view of many international visitors to the Falklands."

Another busy week for Falklands cruise industry

TODAY *Polar Star* (carrying approximately 96 passengers) will visit Stanley; she will head to West Point Island and New Island tomorrow.

Royal Princess (1200) will visit Stanley tomorrow while *Grigoriy Mikheev* (22) will call at Bleaker

Island, before heading to Stanley on Sunday.

On Monday, *Endeavour* (122) and *Costa Tropicale* will visit Stanley while on Tuesday *Endeavour* will visit Carcass Island and New Island. *Explorer II* will be in Stanley on Wednesday.

Cubs graft for tsunami-affected friends

FALKLAND ISLANDS Cubs have been fundraising in aid of all the Cubs and Scouts who were affected by the Tsunami disaster.

Of the 28 million Scouts in the world, half of them live in the area affected by the tsunami.

The boys managed to raise a fantastic £1,372.92 by carrying out an assortment of jobs. The money will go towards helping the Scouts in the worst hit area to rebuild community centres or their Scout Huts and also to help with buying new equipment for their Groups.

Cub leader, Mrs Jan Miller, said the UK's International Scout Commissioner is in Bangalore at the moment, "...discussing where all the money will go and we will be told in due course what our money was spent on."

The Falklands Tsunami Earthquake Appeal closed yesterday with its balance totalling £12,086.76.



Cubs weed around Standard Chartered Bank

£12,600 has already been sent from the appeal fund with £2,000 from the Falkland Islands Red Cross.

Court news: community service for criminal damage

CARA JANE MCGILL (23) has been ordered to complete 60 hours community service after pleading guilty to causing criminal damage.

The Magistrate's Court heard on Wednesday that Ms McGill had been drinking in the Stanley Arms on February 11; she later went to the home of Lyn Summers on Jeremy Moore Avenue where an argument ensued and Miss Summers forcibly removed her from the house. Ms McGill returned later.

Police were sent to Jeremy Moore Avenue where Ms McGill told them she had thrown a rock through the window of the government-owned property occupied by Miss Summers. Ms McGill was ordered to pay £160 for the repair of the window plus £70 prosecution costs.

As this offence meant she has breached an 18 month conditional discharge, she was ordered to do 20 hours community service with a further 40 hours for breaking the window.

Also in court on Wednesday, two people from Mount Pleasant had their cases adjourned, without plea, for a week to enable their legal representative to take full instruction.

Leslie George Clingham (46) faces six charges of theft and one of withholding information in relation to an application for a work permit while Amanda Jane Leo (34) has been charged with two counts of theft.

Robert William Stewart (42) pleaded guilty to a breach of a prohibition order. The case was adjourned until March 2.

FIDF

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John Stuart Mill



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Year 6 boys have a quick start...



...while Year 6 girls race to the finish



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The chaos that is the backwards race - Reception Class



How far can you jump? Year Three girls find out

The results from the Junior Sports are on page 18.
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Foxtrot Four remembered



Above: WO1 Jim Quigley RM at the *Foxtrot Four* memorial on Lively Island.

A SERVICE of re-dedication has been held at the memorial to those who lost their lives aboard landing craft *Foxtrot Four* in June 1982.

Around twenty Royal Marines from 45 Commando accompanied their regimental Sergeant Major, WO1 Jim Quigley, to Lively Island for the service on Friday, February 18.

WO1 Quigley was badly injured when *Foxtrot Four* was hit by a 500lb bomb dropped by an Argentine Skyhawk on June 8, 1982, while the landing craft was travelling from Goose Green to Fitzroy. Six men were killed in the incident.

In a moving re-dedication service conducted by Padre David Norfield on February 18 and also attended by representatives of the Royal Navy, wreaths were laid on the Lively Island memorial by WO1 Quigley and Warrant Officer Iain Smith, on behalf the Royal Navy. Petty Officer Daz Bland, who co-ordinated the service, gave a reading from the book of Ecclesiastes.

WO1 (RSM) Quigley RM re-

cited the names of those killed on *Foxtrot Four* and Permanent Staff Instructor with the Falkland Islands Defence Force, WO2 Nick Watson RM, read Lawrence Binyon's words.

A number of retired Royal Marines now living in the Falklands also attended the service.

This is WO1 Quigley's first return to the Islands since 1982. He is here with 45 Commando Group's three teams which are participating in the Commando Challenge, an exercise organised by the Falkland Islands Defence Force to commemorate the yomp made by British Forces from Port San Carlos to Stanley in 1982.

Also in the Islands for the event is a Territorial Army team from the Royal Signals.

The Challenge began on Thursday morning and officially ends tomorrow; teams are expected to march through Stanley to the finish line at Rookery Bay from mid-morning onwards.

● Full coverage of the Commando Challenge will feature in next week's *Penguin News*.



Above: The service of re-dedication at Lively Island.

Wrong choice of headlines?

OVER the last few weeks the *Penguin News* front page headlines have quite often been about the child sex abuse case.

While I can appreciate that this may have been the news in the limelight at the time, did it really have to be splashed over the front page in bold writing, especially at the time of year when we are getting thousands of overseas tourists visiting our shores?

I am sure that *Penguin News* sales must soar during the tourist season, as overseas visitors love to read about our way of life. The Falkland Islands Tourist Board are working very hard to present a glowing picture of the wildlife in the Islands and our own unique lifestyle so surely tourists might have been enticed to buy more copies of the paper if a picture and story regarding the open air party at the racecourse were to have been on the front page. This would have shown them how the Falklands people can really enjoy themselves.

To quote one customer who picked up the *Penguin News* to buy, then upon reading the headlines said, "I don't want that. I can read enough about that sort of rubbish in my own country. I did not think you had problems of that

nature in the Islands."

Of course I was quick to point out the fact that the accused had not been found guilty but I am sure that if the case had been reported on the inside pages another copy of the paper would have been sold.

At The Pod Gift Shop we usually sell out of the *Penguin News* during the tourist season and sometimes even have to ask for extra supplies, but we still had 10 copies left last week so I rest my case!

Pat Pratlett
Stanley

(While I appreciate that stories of the type to which Pat refers are considered unsavoury, *Penguin News* is first and foremost a newspaper for Falkland Islanders and, as such, I feel it is important to give these troubling but important items the coverage they deserve - including on the front page.

I would hope that for those visitors who have chosen not to buy *PN* because of such front page content, an equal number would take it as an indication that we are a community that is willing to tackle "problems of that nature" head on.

To hide these stories inside the paper would, I fear, be an even more unpleasant reflection upon our society.-Ed)

True hospitality long remembered...

MY wife and I recently returned to our home in Southern California. We have such fond memories of our time in Port Stanley that I thought it befitting to email a formal thank you.

On behalf of the 900+ passengers of the *MS Amsterdam*, we want to thank the townspeople of Port Stanley for your gracious hospitality the night of February 2, 2005.

We realize that you accommodated, fed and housed an additional population equal to nearly half your town.

The wind conditions that afternoon were such that the ship's tenders couldn't transport passengers safely back to the ship. Your com-

munity immediately rallied to seek food and shelter for all of us ashore. Even the Governor of the islands showed his personal concern by visiting the visitor centre and then housing ship passengers at his home.

This experience of true hospitality will be long remembered by all of us. On behalf of all the ships passengers, we thank you for everything you did.

Also a special thanks to our hosts Teresa Maria Orfila and Tony Smith. We so much enjoyed our time with your family!
Steve and Stephanie Hathaway
California
USA

...an adventure to forever remember

WE were passengers on the *Amsterdam* when on February 2 we had an extended stay in Port Stanley.

Due to the weather conditions we were not able to be tendered back to the ship until the next morning. So many of you opened your hearts and your homes to us. All of us will forever remember our adventure and be thankful to such generous peo-

ple. How great the world would be if all people followed your example to help others.

A special thanks go to our hosts Bonita and Chris who gave us a bed for the night. We neglected to get your last name. Many thanks to all the people of Stanley.

Bob and Philippa Pullar
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Can diddle-dee be used for medicinal purposes?

DOES anyone know if diddle-dee has ever been used in the Islands for medicinal purposes?

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Encourage young shooters

I FELT very proud to see a picture and read the reports in the *Penguin News*, showing my son shooting at the Rifle Range, carrying on a family tradition. However, I am now amazed that the club has been told that Liam, along with any other 15 to 16 year old, is not allowed to continue shooting at the range until he/they reach 17 years of age.

With all the press about supporting our local sports men and women, young and old, so that they can represent us overseas at the Small Island Games, Commonwealth Games etc, our shooters now have to wait until they are 17 before they can even begin in their sport.

Why is there a need for this rule now? I learned to shoot 7.62 at 15 years of age, as did my brother who has represented the Islands twice at the Commonwealth Games, in Malaysia and Manchester. My father represented the Islands in the Commonwealth Games in Australia.

How are our youngsters supposed to get interested in this sport if they can not participate until 17?

By then a lot of them are at college and other interests take the place of shooting.

Our shooters always perform well for us overseas, and some like Ped and Graham Didlick to name just two, have come home with medals.

The Rifle Club is run in a safe, controlled and responsible manner. They are calling out for new younger members to try and keep an Island tradition going. Youngsters learn to respect guns and not think they are in some shoot-em-up computer game.

I agree with sensible moves to make this sport safe, as in moving the range from Sappers Hill where it was alongside a busy road, to Rookery Bay Range where it has a back drop of the sea, but cannot see why supervised 15 and 16 year olds cannot participate, as of old, in this sport.

This is just another step in the direction of "Little England". This is not England, it is the Falkland Islands. Soon there will be none of our traditions or way of life left.
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Destinations 2005: tourism reps work hard to dispel myths

AFTER attending a travel show in London, the Director of Tourism says it was "surprising" to find so many people who are "still so misinformed" about the Islands and, "...we clearly have a long way to go to communicate effectively to consumers that we are accessible and that it doesn't snow all year round."

Connie Stevens, who arrived back in the Islands last week, said, "Many people we spoke to thought the only way to get here was by an RAF Hercules plane, and many quoted sums in excess of £3000 which they thought it would cost for a return air-ticket!"

"Many more people came to the stand who had previously thought that it was not possible to visit the Falklands commercially at all – a myth we were more than happy to dispel."

In its 11th year, this year sponsored by the *Daily Telegraph*, Destinations 2005 was attended by around 40,000 visitors over a period of four days. The Falkland Islands exhibition stand was manned throughout by Mrs Stevens and Melissa McKinley from the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

Mrs Stevens said the Falkland Islands had a larger site than in previous years, "...which also enabled us to be situated very close to the entrance, providing a very visible site."

She said the exhibition stand "was extremely impactful" with large eye-catching, spectacular images of wildlife and scenery from the Falk-



Above: The Falklands stand at Destinations

land Islands, which generated much interest and discussion with many of the visitors to the show.

"We also had a 52" plasma screen on the stand, with over 200 images of the Falklands scrolling throughout the four days of the show – this in itself, drew large numbers to the stand, and in particular, attracted those with an interest in wildlife/bird-watching/nature."

The various exhibitors/destinations were grouped in the exhibition hall by geographical region, with the Falkland Islands positioned in the Latin American section.

As a direct result of the show,

Mrs Stevens said, just under 100 contacts for potential holidaymakers to the Islands have been passed on to local tour/receptive agents to follow up with sample itineraries and other information regarding prospective holidays in the Falklands.

Mrs Stevens said that from a PR perspective, the Falklands achieved a great deal at this year's show, "...not just with the consumers who visited, but also with fellow exhibitors, some of whom are potential clients who could bring new visitors to the Islands."

"Such companies can also help to spread the word about the Islands"

accessibility if we can convince them to promote us in their own brochures. Travel events such as Destinations, provide a good opportunity to meet major players in the travel market and to promote ourselves as a potential destination for inclusion in their programmes.

"It is also helpful to learn from the experiences of other destinations world-wide, especially those that are also quite remote, with similar 'offerings'."

A number of media contacts were also made during the show, which Mrs Stevens said she is now following up in an attempt to gain more coverage throughout the UK, "...to help promote the message that the Falkland Islands really is a 'must visit' destination."

The overall reaction to the Falkland Islands, Mrs Stevens said, was extremely positive throughout the event, from both consumers and fellow exhibitors, with many more people now, "...spreading the word that the Falkland Islands should be a 'must' on their list of places to visit."

"It provided the arena to showcase the many attributes of these spectacular Islands."

Taking advantage of many decision makers being in London to attend Destinations, the day after the show closed, Mrs Stevens gave a presentation to approximately 60 members of LATA (Latin American Travel Association), to promote the Falkland Islands as a significant destination.

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Girlguiding at Fitzroy Fun at Fox Bay for Watch Group



GUIDES. Brownies and Rainbows from Girlguiding Falkland Islands had a busy weekend in celebration of World Thinking Day - February 22.

On Friday the Guides slept under canvas, while Brownies filled the Bunk House at Fitzroy Farm. On Saturday they were joined by the Rainbow group for the day.

A total of 37 girls with their leaders were fortunate to enjoy fantastic weather over their stay. Many of the Brownies swam and paddled in the water near the memorials above Fitzroy before setting off in mixed teams on a treasure hunt.

Following clues around the settlement, the teams got back in time for an outdoor lunch in the sun.

On Sunday the unit joined the congregation in the Cathedral for morning worship which also included the christening of Tamsin McLeod (a Rainbow) and her brother Connor

With a theme to the service of 'Surprise Yourself' (a strapline of Girlguiding). Guiders gave the readings and several girls read prayers which they had written while at Fitzroy. One Guide, five Brownies and five Rainbows also made their Guiding promise during the service.

After the service the unit invited the congregation to join them for refreshments in the Parish Hall, which were served by the girls.

Guide Commissioner, Jane Cotter commented, "Our thanks go to Alan Eagle of Fitzroy Farm for the use of the facilities and to the residents who we hope we didn't disturb too much!"

"Once again may we also thank Reverend Paul Sweeting and his congregation for permitting us to sabotage his service and the McLeod family for allowing us to join their Christening celebration."



TWELVE lucky youngsters from the Falklands Conservation Watch Group have enjoyed a weekend of glorious weather on West Falkland.

The twelve flew off to Fox Bay last weekend accompanied by two adults, Steve Dent and Eileen Davies. They were joined at Fox Bay by Watch Group member Rachel Marsh, whose parents, Deidre and Gavin were hosting the visit.

The group took advantage of the glorious weather by taking a nature ramble round one of the ponds a few miles outside Fox Bay, where they saw a number of freshwater birds including black-necked swans, white tufted grebes and teal duck.

This was followed by a beach clean and a fossil hunt. Thanks to Rachel's keen eyes and local expertise, lots of fossils were found.

Saturday evening was pleasantly rounded off with a delicious barbecue provided by Deidre and Gavin and an hour of pool and table tennis at the club.

After a night in tents, the children awoke to another bright sunny day. Their powers of observation were soon put to the test with a treasure hunt around the settlement after which their brains were teased with a wildlife quiz. After a lunch of hot dogs and ice cream and a few short games, it was time to pack away and prepare for the flight home. A fun-filled time was had by all.

The Watch Group would like to thank Deidre, Gavin and Rachel Marsh for inviting them, especially at such a busy time of year. You just have a few days' respite before the next hordes arrive - time for Camp Sports! *E Davies*

Costel beach clean makes a 'big difference'

By Helen Davies

IT WAS a cold, windy morning, and the tide was high, but the Costel Moorings Beach Clean went ahead as scheduled on Saturday, February 12.

Not many people turned up to due to the weather, but those that did made a big difference to the site.

The Costel Moorings haven't been cleaned of rubbish since the Falklands War, and much of the debris washes into the surrounding area because of the direction of the currents.

I chose two of the headlands that needed cleaning the most- one had deep layers of rubbish forming a mass of smelly mud, and the other had a pile of used car batteries tossed against the side of one gravel point.

We all worked tirelessly from 10am until 1pm, and cleared away almost all of the rubbish, before resting and enjoying a tasty stew made by Lookout Lodge.

I chose to plan this beach clean for my GCSE Citizenship coursework, and I never imagined how hard it would be - making decisions, finding sponsors, designing posters and distributing them around town.

I could never have done any of this without the huge amount of help and advice that was given to me by Sarah Clement at Falklands Conser-



Above: Just some of the rubbish collected during the beach clean.

vation, my biggest thank you goes to her.

Also thank you to the members of the FIDF who gave up their Saturday morning to come with a trailer and remove the batteries, Lookout Lodge for the excellent stew, Seafish Chandlery for the drinks, Falkland Farmers who gave us the sacks, Hillside Camp for the tea and coffee urn, Falklands Conservation for the plates and other useful items, *Penguin News* for putting my ad in and FIC who delivered the skips to the moorings.

And last but not least, the members of the public who came and helped make this beach clean a success- I hope to see you at the next one!

100% flights to soften blow of lost Camp dentistry

THE Health Committee is to recommend an end to dentist visits to Camp, offering instead free air fares for Stanley-based treatment.

At a meeting held on Monday, members of the Committee discussed four possible options for the future of Camp dentistry.

The options were:

- replacing the existing dental facility at Fox Bay, at a cost of approximately £80,000.

- a mobile unit installed in a commercial vehicle (such as a heavy goods vehicle) at a cost of approximately £100,000.

- continue as at present and "accept the less than ideal standard of dentistry which the service can provide, and accept the inherent risks in operating in this fashion," or,

- abandon Camp dentistry all together and offer only a Stanley based service.

Extensive discussion was held of all four options. Dr Diggle reminded members that dentistry by definition is a "surgical procedure" and it is important to practice a high level of safety. He said he knew of a small number of people who would refuse to come into town for treatment but, "...that is their choice."

Members agreed to recommend the fourth option to the Budget Select Committee meeting next month.

Also discussed at Monday's meeting was maritime health. Dr Diggle reported that he had met with the Customs and Immigration Department about avoiding risk if cruise ships are carrying passengers with infectious diseases. He said it was agreed that customs officials will expect a certificate of Maritime Health from each cruise ship carrying more than twelve passengers.

Dr Diggle described this form as "standard" and said a number of places already expect them from cruise ships. He said it puts the onus on ships to report illness - "they commit an offence if they don't notify."

He said the requirement would allow health officials to make "informed decisions" and, if necessary, "...we could go so far as refusing entry."

A number of staff have left the hospital in the past month but more have joined. Eight staff left the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital during February but fourteen have joined.

Canopus Hill guns get a facelift

By Robert Rowlands

THE Naval six-inch guns sited on Canopus Hill have had their paintwork refurbished for the first time in many years during this last week.

The work was arranged by Stanley Services Ltd and carried out by employees of Forblast Ltd of Dufftown, Scotland, John Reid and Willie Youngson; they were in the Islands on a tank painting contract at Stanley Services Ltd Fuel terminal. Plant used in the task was donated by Neil McKay and Co Ltd.

The work involved shot blasting away all rust possible and 100 years of coatings along with many Falkland autographs etched in over the years; they were then coated with primer and finished in grey.

It was noted that one barrel was dated 1900 and the other 1902; this would correspond with the launching of HMS Lancaster in 1902.

They are known locally as Canopus Guns which causes some historical confusion; the hill where they are now sited at Stanley Airport was named after HMS Canopus which, under the command of Captain Heathcote Grant, on December 8, 1914 was moored North and South at the east end of Stanley Harbour hidden from the sea and, at 9.20am, fired her twelve-inch guns on the unsuspecting approaching German ships, Gneisenau and Nurnberg who were surprised;

the second salvo from Canopus at 11km range was close enough to splash Gneisenau. Both ships promptly turned away to the south east before they could hit the Marconi Wireless station or Stanley and gave Admiral Sturdee's fleet, which had arrived in Port William the previous day, time to get steam and anchors up safely to take up the pursuit.

The guns arrived in the Islands in 1916 on HMS Lancaster, which was armed with 14 six-inch guns with a maximum firing range of 10.2km. Lancaster was a sister ship to HMS Kent whose heroic crew burnt all wood on board including the timber of her decks in action on 8th December and reached a speed of 24 knots, catching up with Nurnberg, and after a two and half hour battle, the German vessel was sunk with only seven survivors from her 400 man crew. During this time HMS Kent received 37 shell hits and suffered 12 wounded and four dead.

On arrival in the Islands, one of the guns was sited at the east end of Mount Low and the other on Sappers Hill behind Stanley.

In 1932 men from HMS Durban dragged the gun from its mountain site to Sparrow Cove, loaded it on a Falkland Islands Company lighter and brought it to Stanley. It was then unloaded and, with the strength of 80 sailors, 50 government employees and two Public Works Department Morris lorries, taken to Sap-

pers Hill, the whole operation having taken fourteen days.

The Captain of Durban wrote at the time: "It might have been an interesting spectacle to attract islanders, but only two small boys and a girl took some slight interest; you would have thought it an every day occurrence, truly a strange people living in a strange land".

The ships epitaph to the event read:

*In everlasting memory
After many days and much suffering
by land and sea,
this gun was laid here by HMS
Durban November 1932 RIP.*

*Sparrow Cove has much improved
since the Gun was removed*

*Which now stands on Sappers
Hill just as bloody useless still.
Alleluia!*

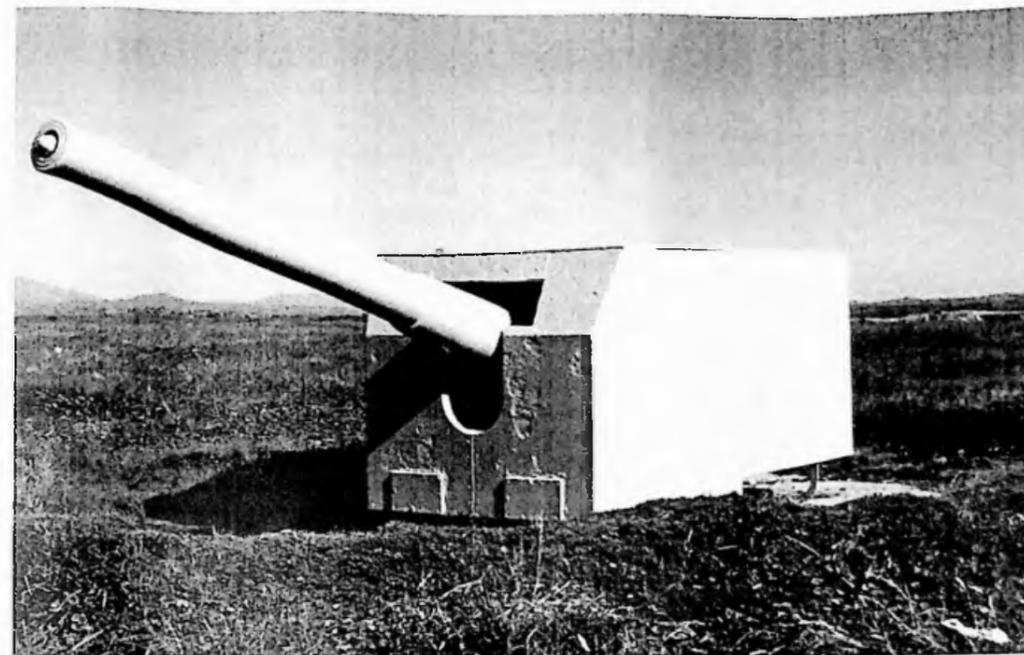
One of the two guns' next journey was in the 1930's when it was dragged again by hundreds of men and the PWD Morris lorries from Sappers Hill to its present site; the second unit was moved from Sappers Hill by 500 men of the West Yorkshire regiment in 1940s.

It has been told that they had to excavate 22 feet of peat out by buckets on a rope to prepare each foundation to mount them in the current site.

It is hoped that the donation by the three companies involved will help preserve these surviving parts of Falkland Naval history.



Pictured anti-clockwise from top left: some of the etched 'graffiti' on the Canopus guns; one of the Morris lorries used to drag the guns; John Reid and Willie Youngson of Forblast Ltd; 500 men of the West Yorks moved the second gun from Sappers Hill in the 1940s; one of the guns before renovation; the finished product.



PUBLIC NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that the below named persons are applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation:

Luis Alberto BAHAMONDE SALAZAR
Kim Andrea CHATER (Nee ROBERTSON)

Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted to any individual is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley within 21 days of the date of publication of this notice.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Angela Geraldine Mary BENDYSHE (Nee Beresford) has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor.

Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 22 March 2005.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

26 February - 4 March 2005

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

26	0030	0.49	Sunrise	0619	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	0647	1.67	Sunset	1946		
	1305	0.41	Moonrise	2130		
	1918	1.45	Moonset	1238		
Sunrise	0614		02	0256		0.49
Sunset	1952		WED	0930		1.36
Moonrise	2049			1504		0.71
Moonset	0842			2125		1.49
27	0101	0.45	Sunrise	0621		For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m Hill Cove + 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m
SUN	0721	1.64	Sunset	1944		
	1332	0.45	Moonrise	2156		
	1943	1.48	Moonset	1402		
Sunrise	0616		03	0350	0.53	
Sunset	1950		THUR	1038	1.24	
Moonrise	2100			1541	0.84	
Moonset	0958			2214	1.46	
28	0135	0.44	Sunrise	0623	(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)	
MON	0759	1.57	Sunset	1941		
	1400	0.52	Moonrise	2228		
	2013	1.50	Moonset	1527		
Sunrise	0618		04	0506		0.57
Sunset	1948		FRI	1211		1.16
Moonrise	2113			1631		0.95
Moonset	1116			2327		1.44
01	0211	0.45	Sunrise	0625		
TUES	0840	1.48	Sunset	1939		
	1431	0.60	Moonrise	2320		
	2045	1.50	Moonset	1643		

Stanley Leisure Centre

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@stc.gov.fk for Swimming pool			Sports hall / Courts		
SATURDAY 26th February 2005					
Canoeing	10:00-11:00	Public			
Public	11:00-12:00	Public			
Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities			
Public	13:00-16:00	Public			
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public			
CLUBS ON TODAY					
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00 AM - 14:00 AM					
SUNDAY 27th February 2005					
Public	11:00-12:00	Junior activities			
Public	12:00-17:00	Public			
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public			
CLUBS ON TODAY					
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM					
MONDAY 28th February 2005					
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)			
OAP's - Physio. Adults. Parents and Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Holiday Programme			
Holiday Programme	11:00-12:00	Public			
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public			
Public	13:00-17:00	Holiday Programme			
Public	17:00-18:00	Public			
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18:00-19:00	Public			
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public			
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public			
CLUBS ON TODAY					
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM					
TUESDAY 1st March 2005					
OAP's - Physio. Adults. Parents and Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Holiday Programme			
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public			
Public	13:00-16:00	Holiday Programme			
Public	16:00-19:00	Public			
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public			
Private Hire	20:00-21:00	Public			
CLUBS ON TODAY					
NETBALL CLUB 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM LADIES 5-A-SIDE 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM					
WEDNESDAY 2nd March 2005					
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)			
OAP's - Physio. Adults. Parents and Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Holiday Programme			
Public	11:00-12:00	Holiday Programme			
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public			
Public	13:00-17:00	Holiday Programme			
Public	17:00-19:00	Public			
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public			
CLUBS ON TODAY					
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM					
THURSDAY 3rd March 2005					
Closed	09:00-12:00	Holiday Programme			
Closed	12:00-13:00	Public			
Closed	13:00-15:20	Holiday Programme			
Aqua-run	15:20-16:20	Closed			
Closed	16:20-17:00	Closed			
Public	17:00-18:00	Public			
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18:00-19:00	Public			
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public			
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public			
Between 17:00-18:00 court 3 Circuits					
CLUBS ON TODAY					
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM HOCKEY CLUB 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM (ADULTS) BADMINTON CLUB 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM					
FRIDAY 4th March 2005					
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)			
Public	09:00-10:00	Holiday Programme			
Public	10:00-11:00	Public			
OAP's - Physio. Adults. Parents and Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Holiday Programme			
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public			
Holiday Programme	13:00-17:00	Holiday Programme			
Public	17:00-19:00	Public			
Adults	19:00-20:00	Public			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month. Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm). Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA) SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

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For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

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MUSEUM

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TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Diddick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel. 21343 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/ Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHIRT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm

KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm - 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater

146 625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater

146 675 ... Port Howard

Marine Band

156 800 ... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFI may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Saturday 26th February

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 9.00 STITCH UP!
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manchester United host Portsmouth while Tottenham attempt to improve their poor record against other London clubs when they entertain Fulham. Struggling Southampton face a tough fixture at home to Arsenal and there's also a look back at last week's FA Cup fifth round
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including live, full-match coverage of the Six Nations match between Scotland and Italy at Murrayfield and France v Wales at the Stade de France. 26/2
 6.50 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.00 ELLEN MACARTHUR: TAKING ON THE WORLD.
 8.00 CASUALTY
 8.50 AND AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9.55 MOVIE PRESENTATION: 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (1998) Starring Julia Stiles, Heath Ledger, Larisa Oleynik, Joseph Gordon-Levitt and David Krumholtz
 11.25 RED NOSE LIVE
 11.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents a full round-up of today's Premiership action. Highlights include Southampton v Arsenal at St Mary's and Portsmouth's visit to Manchester United. Old Trafford has been a fortress for United this season and they will be looking for three points as they continue their pursuit of runaway leaders Chelsea. Meanwhile, Everton will be attempting to maintain their challenge for a Champions League spot at Aston Villa
 1.05[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 27th February

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 BEST OF FRIENDS (New)
 9.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHS AND HEROES (New) The Queen of Sheba: Documentary series in which historian Michael Wood goes in search of the world's greatest myths
 2.20 ROBOT WARS
 3.10 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE (New)
 3.40 OLIVER BEENE Sitcom
 4.00 CARLING CUP FINAL Live, full-match coverage as Liverpool v Chelsea at the Millennium stadium
 Note: Subsequent programmes may be delayed in the event of extra time being played in the Carling Cup Final.
 6.10 THE SIMPSONS
 6.55 CORONATION STREET
 8.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.20 FRASIER Sitcom
 8.40 HIMALAYA WITH MICHAEL PALIN (New) A Passage to India: Michael Palin continues his Himalayan trek by travelling from K2 in Pakistan to Ladakh in India
 9.40 24 Day 4: 10.00am-11.00am: Real-time thriller series
 10.25 BAD LADS' ARMY Documentary series following 30 bad lads over a four-week period as they go through army basic training 1950s style
 11.15 SIX NATIONS RUGBY Recorded, full-match coverage of the clash earlier today between Ireland

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and England at Lansdowne Road
 12.45[am] THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 Matt Smith reviews all yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship, including highlights of Leeds United against West Ham United. Commentary by Jon Champion and Clive Tyldesley with reports from Robbie Earle, Tony Jones, Ned Boulting and Dave Beckett
 1.20 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 28th February

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 50/50
 4.35 NO GIRLS ALLOWED (New)
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 TARRANT'S WAY (New) Chris and Ingrid Tarrant embark on six historic road trips from London, using the AA's first-ever illustrated road map
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE
 9.10 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES
 Drama series following the exploits Earl's Park football team and their spouses
 9.55 SWEENEY INVESTIGATES
 Death of the Red Caps: Investigative series. Reporter John Sweeney searches for the truth behind the death of six military policemen in Iraq in April 2003, the British Army's worst single loss of the conflict
 10.25 THE ROTTERS' CLUB (new)
 The Chick and the Hairy Guy: Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais' adaptation of the novel by Jonathan Coe
 Starring Geoff Breton, Kevin Doyle, Hugo Speer, Sarah Lancashire, Christine Tremarco and Mark Williams.
 11.35 FILM 2005
 12.05[am] SEX IN THE SEVENTIES Sex documentary
 12.55 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 1st March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS

11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama series
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAQ Pop-science series
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE (New)
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 MADE FOR THE MASSES
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 BRITISH ISLES. A NATURAL HISTORY
 9.45 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 10.35 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series
 11.25 GRUMPY OLD MEN Series airing the gripes of middle-aged men
 11.55 BO SELECTA! The third series of topical comedy featuring obsessive fan Avid Merrion
 12.20 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 2nd March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK
 4.05 ROOTED North India: Series in which British children are taken back to their parents' or grandparents' country of origin
 4.30 KERCHING
 4.55 I DREAM
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 GERONIMO
 6.15 ENTERPRISE
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HEARTBEAT
 9.05 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES (New) Pilot episode of the darkly comic US drama series
 9.50 SPY Safe as Houses: Eight ordinary members of the public undergo a crash training course in espionage, trained by former spies and put through authentic spy training missions set in the real world.
 10.50 MAX AND PADDY'S ROAD TO NOWHERE (New) Six-part comedy drama

11.15 WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
 12.05[am] CYDERDELIC Series following the exploits of three eco-warriors
 12.35[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 3rd March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO!
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT...? MRSA: What's it like to be affected by the MRSA virus?
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 WHERE THE HEART IS Drama series
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 FINGER TIPS
 4.05 SMART
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of Clark Kent
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD GIRLS
 9.45 THE WEST WING
 10.30 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.20 DRAGONS' DEN Series presented by BBC Economics Editor Evan Davis, in which budding entrepreneurs get three minutes to pitch their business ideas to five multi-millionaires
 12.20[am] THE DVD COLLECTION
 12.50[am] NEWS 24

Friday 4th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.35 YOKO! JAKAMOTO! TOTO
 10.40 BALAMORY
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.55 HOW II (New)
 4.15 MORRIS 2274
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 8.25 FRIENDS
 8.50 HEX Series blending teenage drama with the supernatural
 9.35 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 (New)
 10.05 BLACKPOOL (New) Drama series. Starring David Morrissey, Sarah Parish, David Tennant, Georgia Taylor, Thomas Morrison and David Bradley
 11.05 WITHOUT A TRACE A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Missing Persons Squad.
 11.45 MOVIE PRESENTATION: LITTLE NICKY (2000) Fantasy comedy. Starring Adam Sandler, Harvey Keitel, Rhys Ifans, Tony 'Tiny' Lister Jr, Patricia Arquette and Rodney Dangerfield
 1.15[am] NEWS 24

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SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 In Concert
8.00 Feature Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
6.30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6.00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.15 Short Story
6.30 Feature Presentation
7.00 Sunday Evening Service
8.00 SUNDAY Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7.00 Comedy presentation
7.30 Music feature
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 One To One
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6.45 Simply Classical
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena

10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Feature Presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7.30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8.30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heidi Secker 1300 Richard

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TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heidi Secker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday.
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SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The news quiz 0730 Samovars on Bodmin 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 Don't look back in anger 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 3 March 2005

1800hrs Platoon attack/amphibious landing (please note this is an amendment to original programme).

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Saturday 26th February	Sunday 27th February	Monday 28th February	Tuesday 1st March	Wednesday 2nd March	Thursday 3rd March	Friday 4th March
ELLA ENCHANTED	THE POLAR EXPRESS	LEMONY SNICKET'S	THE POLAR EXPRESS	LEMONY SNICKET'S	THE POLAR EXPRESS	ELLA ENCHANTED
BLADE TRINITY	FINDING NEVERLAND	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
ALEXANDER	WHITENOISE	WHITENOISE	NATIONAL TREASURE	ALEXANDER	ALEXANDER	WHITENOISE

ELLA ENCHANTED (PG) 96 mins. Drama. Anne Hathaway, Hugh Dancy
BLADE TRINITY (15) 113 mins. Thriller. Wesley Snipes Jessica Biel
LEMONY SNICKET'S (PG) 108 mins. Com/Fan Jim Carrey, Meryl Streep
NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 131 mins. Act/Dra Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger

ALEXANDER (15) 176 mins. Drama Sc. Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie
THE POLAR EXPRESS (U) 100 mins. Fantasy Sc. Tom Hanks, Leslie Zemeckis
FINDING NEVERLAND (PG) 101 mins. Drama Sc. Johnny Depp
WHITE NOISE (15) 98 mins. Thriller. Michael Keaton, Deborah Kara Unger



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It shouldn't happen to a groom - a column for horse lovers

FALKLAND ISLANDER Lisa Johnston lives in Cyprus with her BFBS radio presenter husband Steve and son Jacob (11). Lisa tells us of the life and laughs of a Stable Manager at RAF Akrotiri's Saddle Club.

"LEGS BACK. Straighten up. Heels down. You're not rounding up sheep now Lisa..." a cry that echoes around the sand school on a Thursday afternoon at Akrotiri Saddle Club (ASC).

And while I adore horse-riding - or to be more specific, galloping uncouthly over the saddle club jumps, or cantering along the cliff paths - it's a very different story when faced with the task of converting a comfy, Falklands/cowboy riding style into something resembling the agonisingly, awkward European, chest out, back straight, sit on your f**ny position, expected of me by our Chief Instructor.

What I want to know is, which European actually decided the 'correct' way to sit on a horse? Was he a) deformed, or b) a sadist?

Whatever he was, he clearly never had to spend eight hours on a tired horse behind 600 lethargic sheep in a Force 6 Falklands gale. If he had done, his poker-straight style might have developed something of a lean.

In fact the only reason I take a lesson myself (after all it's not like I'm dreaming of joining the British Olympic jumping team) is so that I can attempt to demonstrate English riding technique to my teeny little 'dreaming of Olympic Gold' pupils.

Then again, because most of our darling ponies could teach Freddie Kruger a thing or two about evil, once the kids reach the canter stage



they learn far more about digging sand out of their nose, than they do about correct riding technique.

Honestly, I'm not kidding, our ponies are the spawn of the devil.

In fact, while we're on the subject of evil little hairy animals, let me tell you about 'Almar'.

Almar the chestnut pony is tiny. The top of her back only reaches just below my chest, but on a daily basis she kicks, bites and drives grooms screaming from her paddock as they attempt to remove her rug, put on her head collar, or catch her rather more popular paddock mate.

To some degree they've overcome this problem with cheese and onion crisp bribery. Of course they have to be careful not to run out of crisps before they get the head collar over her ears, in which case they're running out of her paddock before their lives have had the chance to even flash before their eyes.

And I swear on my life, I even saw one groom - who foolishly bought salt and vinegar crisps which Almar hates - stand and systematically lick the crisps clean before daring to offer them to the

pony...

As it happens, I have a soft spot for Almar (after all, how could I not relate closely to a short, ginger, hormonal female?) And thanks to some internet research into crabby horses, Almar and I have developed an understanding wherein she no longer tries to chase me round her pen. Not surprisingly though I have yet to convince some of our younger staff at ASC that she isn't so much 'psychopath' as 'misunderstood'.

Don't get me wrong, not all of our horses are certified insane, although I have to admit most are mildly eccentric, then again eccentricity isn't the sole claim of the animals. Since joining ASC I have undertaken tasks that previously I wouldn't have believed existed.

For example this morning the Riding Manager mentioned it might be worth us ascertaining the quality of the new supply of pony nuts and comparing them to the old supply. What she refrained from mentioning until we were safely ensconced in the feed room was that to do this we would have to EAT some. For those without the benefit of my new-found pony-nut

wisdom I can assure readers that ALL pony nuts taste of a combination of chalk, salt and really, really cheap sugar-free muesli. It took til lunch time before the staff managed to stop coughing up small pieces of grain.

I also recall a couple of weeks ago when the nights were still cold and dark, while attempting to help a colleague take the temperature of a large, ailing, thoroughbred, we were having a few problems trying to find it's umm... rear entrance... due to the lack of light in the stable.

After attempting to poke the thermometer in all the wrong places much to the irritation, and probably embarrassment, of the horse, I remembered I had my mobile phone in my pocket, which very helpfully lights up when I flick it open. It did the trick and the thermometer was duly inserted accompanied by lots of juvenile chortling.

No doubt Motorola would be thrilled to hear that thanks to their advanced technology, the staff of Akrotiri Saddle Club were able to find a horse's arse in the dark.

Finally I have to mention that I am no longer a lowly groom. Due to the manager shoving off back to the UK I've been offered the misleadingly lofty title of Stable Manager (Administration) in a share arrangement with colleague Lena, the Yard Manager. Basically this means I get to exercise the horses, order the feed, send out the bills, promote the club and make myself extremely popular by paying the grooms. However should a horse drop dead I am perfectly within my rights to run screaming from the yard and leave the nasty stuff up to Lena.

Hooley I Love My Job...

Look Hugh's captain! Stanley lawyer takes the helm of Dumbarton Castle

IS THE chance to become Captain of HMS Dumbarton Castle worth £600 a day? Stanley lawyer Hugh Ferguson certainly thought so.

In a charity auction held last month, he out-bid all other participants, and paid £600 to become the Commanding Officer of HMS Dumbarton Castle for a day.

The charity auction, hosted by Jeremy Beadie, was held at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club in aid of the Children's Hospice South West in the United Kingdom. To become Captain of Dumbarton Castle for the day was one of the most coveted lots, and at £600 fetched one of the highest prices of all the bids.

The Ship's Company picked up Hugh from the public jetty in Stanley early one morning last week and transported him to his warship, where he was piped on board to assume his first Naval Command.

It was a busy operational day for the new CO as the ship was put through its paces fighting off an attack by a "Fast Inshore Attack Craft". After successfully neutralising the threat Hugh was given the opportunity to exercise his...phandling skills, successfully res-

cuing a "man-overboard" from the waves.

He hosted a first-class lunch in his cabin, and later that afternoon presided at a "Captain's Table", the naval equivalent to a magistrate's court. After sentencing the offending sailor to 14 days stoppage of leave, and extra work, Hugh supervised the ship's entry to Port William, ready for a boat transfer back into Stanley, his day in command complete.

Hugh was thoroughly impressed with his warship and enjoyed his day as captain. "If I was 20 years younger I would sign up for sure, the Navy definitely gets the nod over the Army and RAF," he said. Now back at work at his chambers in Stanley, he is sat "rather glumly" behind his desk, "...longing for the open seas."

A military spokesperson commented, "This was an unusual opportunity for a member of the public to see the Royal Navy from quite a unique perspective, and the Ship's Company of HMS Dumbarton Castle was pleased to contribute to the fund-raising effort for a worthwhile charity."

The ship also played host to



Captain Hugh (right) with Lt Commander Henry Duffy, Officer Commanding HMS Dumbarton Castle

more than 60 soldiers of the Queen's Lancashire Regiment (QLR) last week, as part of Exercise Purple Strike, a joint forces exercise that takes place every 6 months in the Falklands.

Dumbarton Castle's role in the exercise was truly joint, working with Army, RAF and civilian assets. The soldiers were embarked by a RAF Sea King from 78 Squadron, and the ci-

vilian-run British International helicopter. It took eight deck landings to embark the QLR troops, while the ship was at sea in San Carlos water, a location steeped in history and one that was critical to the success of the 1982 Falklands Conflict.

The transit across the Falkland Sound, to Port Howard provided a welcome opportunity for the infantrymen to relax after 4 days in the field. They were fed a hot meal by the chefs on board, no doubt a welcome change from Ration Packs. On arrival in Port Howard the QLR were disembarked by a Landing Craft of 460 Port Troop and Maritime Regiment, which conducted a surface offload to a nearby beach.

The military spokesperson said, "The exercise was a great success for Dumbarton Castle."

"Although the ship regularly embarks small groups of the infantry on patrols around the islands; never before had it carried so many embarked troops. The smooth manner in which the operation was carried out proves her capability as a versatile maritime platform, and a great asset to the joint forces in the South Atlantic."

General Practice With Dr Roger Diggle

Is eradication of Cervical Cancer a realistic prospect?

Until now the whole programme for cervical cancer has been aimed at detecting early pre-cancerous stages of the disease and then treating it by removing or by burning or freezing the affected area.

This programme will be familiar to most women and requires taking a cervical smear test every 3 years or more frequently if abnormalities are detected.

One of the most exciting developments during the last 25 years in cancer biology has been the evidence that infection with Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) in the lower genital tract is the cause of virtually all cases of cervical cancer and a smaller proportion of vulval, vaginal, anal & penile cancers.

HPV's are members of a large group of viruses that infect the genital and oral surfaces. The 35 HPV's that affect the genital area can be divided into two distinct groups – those that have a high risk of producing cancers and those that have a low risk.

The high risk virus types can be detected in nearly 100% of cervical cancer biopsies. Thus the link between HPV infection and cervical cancer has been established beyond reasonable doubt.

The implication of this is that intervention against the viral infection should prevent the vast majority of cervical cancer cases worldwide. Vaccines are the traditional cost effective means of pre-

venting infectious diseases. HPV should be no exception and substantial progress has been made in the last decade or so in producing vaccines both to prevent and also to treat HPV infection.

Trials are in progress for preventative vaccines and also for therapeutic vaccines to eradicate existing HPV infection. There are significant technical problems that have needed to be overcome to produce potentially effective vaccines. Using recombinant gene therapy it has been possible to make certain bacteria and yeasts produce virus like particles which can make the body react as though it has been infected and produce antibodies which will then prevent a "real" infection.

So far two preventative vaccines are in the trial stages; one contains two of the high risk HPV's and the other contains four. Initial trials are highly encouraging. There are a number of issues that still need resolving; in particular how often will a woman need vaccinating and how long will each vaccination last for? Also there is the question of when to start the vaccines as it really should be given well before any risk of exposure i.e. well before the age of sexual activity.

Unfortunately the protection provided by the vaccines appears to be totally specific to the type of HPV particles present. So the vaccine with two types of particles

protects against those two types of virus only and similarly the vaccine containing four virus types protects against those four. This means that with these two vaccines it would be possible to prevent up to 60-70% of cervical cancers. It is obvious that increasing the number of virus types in the vaccine would prevent more cancers but to prevent 90% of cancers would need ten or more virus types in the vaccine.

Putting ten or more virus types in one vaccine may be technically quite difficult and further research needs to be done to ensure that increasing the number of virus types does not reduce the body's ability to develop an immune response. Also research needs to be done to see if different vaccine mixes are required for different populations. Lastly no one knows if we control existing virus types whether this will result in other rarer viruses taking their place.

Although all of this is potentially great news, the cervical cancer screening programme using cervical smears will still have to go on until most of the population have been vaccinated with a vaccine capable of preventing at least 90% of cervical cancers.

Realistically these vaccines are probably a decade away from general usage as much more work needs to be done on safety and effectiveness and development of vaccines

containing more virus types.

At the same times as this work on preventative vaccines there have also been major developments in therapeutic vaccines to eradicate existing disease or soon after exposure to HPV.

This could bring hope to the women who have developed the early signs of HPV infection and early pre-cancerous changes in their cervical smear test or in men or women who believe they have recently been exposed to HPV.

So, in summary there are exciting prospects for the development of new vaccines which could prevent up to 90% of cervical cancers, but these will take 10 years or so to be generally available.

In the meantime women are strongly urged to attend for their regular cervical smear tests.

Also please do remember to practice safe sex by using condoms when in a new relationship.

Thought for the week...

Money is not everything... but it keeps you in touch with your family

Keith Whitney, Home Farm

Recipes for the Falkland Islands Carrot and apple muffins

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 1/4 cups white sugar
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1 apple - peeled, cored, and chopped
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 egg
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup butter

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

Directions

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Lightly oil 18 muffin cups, or coat with nonstick cooking spray.

In a medium bowl, whisk together egg, egg whites, butter, oil and vanilla.

In a large bowl, stir together flours, sugar, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Stir in carrots, apples and raisins.

Stir in butter mixture until just moistened. Spoon the batter into the prepared muffin cups, filling them about 3/4 full.

Sprinkle walnuts over the muffin tops.

Bake at 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the tops are golden and spring back when lightly pressed.

I wish I'd said that

OSCAR Wilde, overhearing an exceptionally brilliant remark, exclaimed to his friend Whistler, the American painter: "I wish I'd said that." Whistler, knowing Wilde's habit of passing off other people's witticisms as his own, replied with the memorable words, "You will Oscar, you will."

MAHATMA Ghandi, the Indian sage and reformer was asked what he thought about Western civilisation. "I think," he said, "that it would be a very good idea."

ASKED why he did not join a club, Groucho Marx is reported to have replied: "I wouldn't want to join any club that would accept me."



Fisheries Department

Catch for week 6, ending February 15, 2005

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 15/02/05	Fishing on 15/02/05
Total	54	30
A	5	5
B	34	10
E	2	2
F	2	2
L	2	2
W	9	9

A= All Finfish
 B= Illex
 E= Experimental (Scallops and Loligo)
 L= Longliners (Toothfish)
 F= Ray
 W= Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Islands	Korea	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	618	0	0	1	619
Illex	6	0	2	1	11
Martialia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	12	0	15	0	27
Blue Whiting	26	3	150	0	179
Hoki	553	20	381	0	954
Kingclip	27	2	33	0	62
Toothfish	48	0	8	0	54
Red Cod	44	1	33	0	78
Skate/Ray	16	83	28	0	127
Others	224	1	80	40	345
Total	1576	110	728	42	2456

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Wool report - week ending February 11

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

PRICES for fleece wool fell heavily across the entire micron spectrum in Australia and New Zealand last week.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" price falls were generally around 10 pence per kilogram clean for fleece lots finer than 24 micron and about 4 pence per kilogram clean for broader lots (although 28 and 30 micron fleece lots fell by 7 p/kg clean).

A broad range of buying interest was evident in the worlds wool markets.

The large offerings in both New Zealand and Australia, combined with unfavourable currency conditions were described as contributors to the price fall.

In Australia 79.5% of the 76,570 bales available to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 9,628 bales of crossbred wool of which 88.3% was sold.

Another large offering of wool is scheduled for Australia (67,359 bales) and New Zealand (24,400 bales) next week plus 8000 bales will be available for sale in South Africa. The large volume of wool on offer will continue to test the strength of wool markets.

Note:

*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.40 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.39 per 1£ sterling previous week.

*Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	183
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	373n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	295	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n
21/01/2005	417n	389	342	316	305	297	285n	247n	227n	195n	177n	161n
28/01/2005	418	389	341	317	303	294	282n	245n	227n	194n	177n	163n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
11/02/2005	430	397	351	323	309	299	289n	248n	229n	198	183n	167n
18/02/2005	418	383	340	313	298	290n	277n	244n	225n	191	176	163n
Weekly change	-11	-14	-11	-10	-11	-9	-12	-4	-4	-7	-7	-4



Desire Petroleum plc

Notice to Falkland Islands resident shareholders

Proposed Placing of Placing Shares and Open Offer Shares

Further to the Notice contained in *Penguin News* Volume 16 Issue No. 43, information packs containing the prospectus note issued on 14th February,

the form of proxy and the application form were distributed by the Stanley Post Office on Monday 21st February.

Completed application forms and payments in respect of the proposed Placing may be returned under sealed cover to Lewis Clifton at Byron Marine, No. 3 "H" Jones Road, Stanley.

Payment should preferably be made with local Standard Chartered Bank cheques and in all circumstances be made payable to Desire Petroleum plc.

Cash will be accepted if shareholders do not possess a cheque book facility.

All payments and completed application forms should be returned to Lewis Clifton before midday on Tuesday 8th March 2005.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, February 21, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	52.5p	(-3.5p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	80.5p	(+7.0p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	517.5p	(+2.0p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	40.5p	(+2.5p)
Standard Chartered PLC	1000.0p	(-15.0p)

Shipping activity from February 14-21

TAMAR FI arrived at FIPASS to discharge and load cargo on February 16, CFL Valiant was alongside for stores and bunkers the following day.

The trawler Acamar arrived at FIPASS on February 19 for licensing and to discharge cargo departing for South Orkney the following day.

Cruise ship Royal Princess visited Port William on the 16th, Amsterdam and Infinity on the 18th and Marco Polo on the 20th with Andrea arriving in the harbour on the same day.

Research vessel James Clark Ross anchored in Port William on

February 17 and left for Antarctica on the 19th. The tanker Centaurus arrived for bunkers on the 18th.

The trawler Patricia Nores called at Port William on the 14th for licensing and a medical, Capricorn transferred an observer on the 14th and Argos Vigo called for an inspection on the 16th before departing for Montevideo the same day. HMS Dumbarton Castle visited the area on the 15th.

Fifteen jiggers came into Stanley Harbour on the 14th to collect licenses; 12 on the 15th; one on the 17th and two on the 18th, making a total of 30 jiggers in the harbour over the four day period.

Hat trick for Governor's XI



Commander British Forces, Richard Lacey (left) returns the trophy to Richard Marlor

By Roger Diggle

THE Governor's XI took the South Atlantic Ashes 3-0 in the series by beating The Commander British Forces (CBF) XI on Sunday at Mount Pleasant.

In perfect cricket weather the Governor's XI lost the toss and were put in to bat. Hugh Ferguson and 13-year-old Scott Reeves made a tremendous start with a 68 opening partnership lasting 21 overs. Scott was out bowled trying to increase the run rate.

Next in was Scott's father, Derek, who scored an impressive 77 not out with some superb shots. Hugh and Derek put on 108 for the 2nd wicket then Hugh was out in the 33rd over for 67, bringing Mike Summers to the wicket.

Mike scored a quick 14 and was out with two balls of the innings remaining having had a partnership of 41 for the 3rd wicket. Kevin Clapp had to face two balls and managed to score a 4 off the 1st delivery. The innings closed with the Governor's XI having scored an impressive 221 for 3 off 40 overs. Pick of the bowlers for the CBF's team were Smith : 8 overs 1 for 37 and Adams 4 overs, 1 for 32. Evans was relatively economical : 8 overs 0 for 32.

This left the CBF's team requiring 222 off 40 overs with a run rate of 5.55 needed. They got off to a very bad start with both opening batsmen out bowled by Richard Marlor and Hugh Ferguson for 0 in successive overs, leaving the team on 0 for 2. Hugh then bowled out Hunter for 5 at which point the CBF's team were 8 for 3 off 6 overs. Hogan and Hanrahan stabilised the innings and were scoring at an impressive rate. Their partnership put on 76 in 13 overs until Hogan was caught by Chris Gilbert off Derek Reeves' bowling.

This brought Evans to the wicket and the next partnership was worth 27 off 6 overs. Hanrahan was out

for 58 caught well by Kevin Clapp off the bowling of Marlor. Evans was eventually out for 33 caught by wicketkeeper, Mike Harte, off Derek Reeves' bowling. Scott Reeves then chipped with three wickets to finish off the innings.

The Governor's XI fielding was of a high calibre and there was only one missed catch and included a stumping by Mike Harte off Scott's bowling. Hugh Ferguson bowled 5 overs and took 2 wickets for 28, Richard Marlor 5.2 overs 3 for 10, Scott Reeves 8 overs 3 for 30, Derek Reeves 8 overs 2 for 25. The only bowler not to have a good day was Kevin Clapp who just couldn't find the right length on a dead wicket which required precise, accurate bowling, but he did make up for this with an excellent catch. Andy Hepworth managed one ball of his first over before retiring hurt with a torn muscle.

The man of the match was Derek Reeves for his magnificent 77 and two wickets; Hugh Ferguson was man of the series. Special note should be made of Scott Reeves, who at the age of 13 performed superbly as an opening batsman in the Geoff Boycott style and took three wickets to destroy the lower batting order. This is remarkable for someone so young and suggests he has a fine future.

Our thanks go to the CBF and his team for providing the refreshments and organising such perfect weather for the final match of the series.

The CBF had great pleasure in returning the trophy to the Governor's XI having retained it for the last four years.

We all felt the three match series added a great deal more interest and this will be the format for future years.

Two day event at Stanley Golf Club

THIS weekend Stanley Golf Club will host the South Atlantic Team Challenge.

Tea off at 2pm on Saturday.

The South Atlantic Team Challenge is played over two days under a similar format to the Dunhill Cup.

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Penguin News Sport

Cable and Wireless Trophy

THE Cable and Wireless Trophy is a long range shoot with 15 rounds at 900 and 1000 yards with a total possible score of 150.

Shooting got underway at 900 yards, with the wind flicking from side to side, making shooting a little difficult. The first detail was Chris, Nigel, Derek and Gerald with Derek making the top score of 70. The second detail consisted of Christian,

Mark, Gareth and Ken; Gareth scored 71 to give him a one point lead over Derek with Ken a further point back.

Shooting at 1000 yards was even more difficult with bigger wind changes; Derek had the best score of 69 to take the Trophy with 139. Gareth made 67 to finish a point behind on 138. Chris scored 68 and 67 to finish in third with 135.

	900 yards	1000 yards	Total
Derek Pettersson	70.9v	69.8v	139.7v
Gareth Goodwin	71.8v	67.4v	138.2
Chris McCallum	68.3v	67.6v	135.9v
Ken Aldridge	69.5v	62.3v	131.8v
Nigel Dodd	66.5v	64.4v	130.9v
Gerald Cheek	63.5v	60.3	123.8v
Christian Berntsen	61.4v	57.2v	118.6v
Mark Spruce	60.2	45.2v	105.5v

Falkland Islands Gun Club - pistol

By Graham Didlick

SUNDAY February 13 saw a catch up shoot by four members of the Gun Club for the previously postponed Sullivan Shield at Phillips Point Range.

It was a windy, overcast day with intermittent showers.

The competition consisted of a 60 round PP2 and 24 round Service Pistol 'B' combat shoots.

The PP2 shot over distances of 10, 50 and 25 metres, 12 rounds shot

in two strings of six in five seconds each at 10m, 24 rounds in 2min 45s from the prone, kneeling and standing left hand and right hand barricade at 50m and 24 rounds in 2min from the kneeling, free standing and right and left hand barricade at 25m.

The Service Pistol 'B' was shot over 25, 20, 15 and 10 metres with 6 rounds at each distance with time allowed 20, 15, 10 and 6 seconds respectively.

The final results were as follows:

Name	PP2	Service P 'B'	Total	Position
G Didlick	1st	1st	479.3	1st
Alex Gordon	2nd	4th	241.1	2nd
Zane Hirtle	3rd	2nd	192	3rd
Steve Black	4th	3rd	175	4th

PHILLIPS POINT RANGE - HAVE A GO DAY

The Falklands Gun Club (FGC) are planning a Have a Go Day at the Phillips Point Range in Stanley on Sunday 27th February.

The day has much to offer for all of the family*. The following is the main programme of events:

Event	Time
Down the Line Shotgun (Trap Shooting)	1000 - 1030
Pistol	1030 - 1100
Black Powder	1100 - 1130
English Skeet (Shotgun)	1130 - 1200
Lunch	1200 - 1300
Black Powder	1300 - 1330
Pistol	1330 - 1400
Down the Line Shotgun (Trap Shooting)	1400 - 1430
English Sporting (Shotgun)	1430 - 1500

All firearm's and ammunition will be available on the range.

For a small fee of £10.00 participants can have a go at any, or all of the stands available. This fee will cover insurance etc as well as ammunition and target fees.

There will be a BBQ on the range during the lunch hour and a chance to discuss becoming a member with the club members present.

There will also be a raffle held throughout the day drawn at 3.00 pm.

*Unfortunately due to Firearms Legislation only persons over the age of 17 will be permitted to fire any weapons

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS

Sweeping reform in Argentine airport security

THE Argentine government is planning a new security agency to man the country's airports following a recent drug traffic scandal at Buenos Aires main international terminal, Ezeiza.

According to the Buenos Aires press, President Nestor Kirchner has decided to dissolve the Aeronautical Police, the Air Force branch responsible for security matters and baggage screening services in the country's airports, and replace it with an Interior Ministry dependency. This week the government will be sending the legislation for Congressional consideration.

Last week President Kirchner sacked the Air Force commander, the Aeronautical Police Chief and Ezeiza airport administrator following the discovery of a 60 kilo cocaine shipment to Spain which remained in unclaimed luggage in Madrid airport.

However the sacked airport police commander blamed "total responsibility" of the incident on Argentine airline Southern Winds which transported the drug-filled suitcases. Kirchner justified the removal of the three Air Force officers saying, "...they had an obligation to inform the president of

what was happening.

Three people, all airline employees, have been arrested so far in connection with the drug trafficking.

Judge Carlos Liporace, the investigating magistrate said on Sunday that "in the next few hours" he would request the extradition of Elena Toinil Batan and Ramon Gonzalez Villar, the Spanish couple who were the alleged recipients of the cocaine.

The attempt to smuggle the cocaine into Spain was foiled in September when a Civil Guard at Madrid's Barajas airport found 60 kilos of cocaine hidden in some speakers packed in four suitcases.

The baggage, marked "Argentine Embassy, Spain" was shipped by Southern Winds but remained unclaimed.

The air carrier argued it had notified authorities of the irregularities and accused the Air Force of erasing videos that contained evidence of the smuggling operation. Southern Winds claimed it was the "victim of criminal actions" insisting the Aeronautical Police was responsible for baggage screening.

Three staff members of Southern Winds remain under arrest-manager Fernando Arriete, Opera-

tions chief in Ezeiza airport, Claudio Baudino, and Walter Beltrame who oversaw programmes for frequent flyers and travelled regularly to Madrid.

Beltrame is the son of Commodore Alberto Beltrame head of Ezeiza airport, who was also sacked.

Mr Arriete alleged that the carrier's owners, Juan and Cristian Maggio, knew about the smuggling. Southern Winds has had financial problems for several years and was currently receiving a fuel subsidy from the federal government.

Apparently Walter Beltrame presented Judge Liporace with internal airline documents showing that the carrier transported luggage without owners or passenger identification, "...regularly and without any type of controls since 2002".

La Nacion reported that Argentine drug-enforcement authorities suspected as early as October 2004 that Southern Winds planes were being used to smuggle drugs with "worrysome frequency."

The newspaper, citing an official report, said some 50 tons of cocaine from Colombia, Peru and Bolivia enter Argentina each year.

Argentines arrest second 'poacher'

A TAIWANESE flagged jigger allegedly poaching in the South Atlantic was arrested by the Argentine Coast Guard after being fired at. This is the second incident in a week.

According to Argentine sources the 35 crew jigger was detected operating in the Isla Rasa area, 199 miles offshore Comodoro Rivadavia, and refused to stop engines when approached by a Coast Guard vessel.

Primary reports indicate that *Chich Man 1* was transporting 3,700 12.5 kilo boxes of frozen squid, plus another 68 of fresh squid stored on deck.

When the jigger, instead of obeying orders tried to flee, the Argentine Coast Guard vessel fired intimidating shots. She was then boarded by a party of Argentine sailors and is currently being escorted to Comodoro Rivadavia where the captain will face charges of illegal fishing.

Less than a week ago another Taiwanese jigger, *Hsien Hua 6* was caught red-hand poaching in the same area by *ARA Guerrico* and escorted to Puerto Deseado

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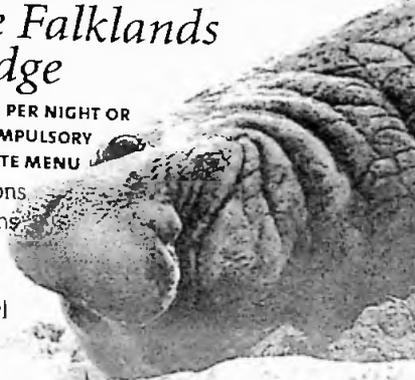
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Joe King's Insurance Agency
Customers of Joe's insurance agency are advised that the agency will continue. Anyone with any questions, or premiums due, should please contact Rosemarie King on telephone 21451, e-mail: prking@horizon.co.fk. Many thanks.

New Director needed for Kidzone

AS THE handover of the proposed nursery building at 3 Jersey Road approaches, preparations before opening the new facility are underway.

The Directors and helpers of Stanley Kids Zone say they are looking for an additional Director to join the existing board, "...and any helpers are welcome to share the workload and be part of creating a community facility. The company would also like to hear from anybody who has any surplus furniture or equipment, which might be of use in the nursery."

Anyone interested can contact any of the Directors: Dawn Hoy, Wendy Reeves, Alison Ward, Andrew Newman, Wendy Luxton, Wendy Benjamm and Jan Parke.



ACCOMMODATION AVAILABILITY FORM

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board have placed an Accommodation Availability Form in each mail box at the Post Office, for Stanley residents and the immediate surrounding area. If you don't have a mail box, but would like to offer accommodation in the event of cruise ship passengers being stranded in Stanley in the future, please tel. our office on 22215.

NOTICES

From the KEMH
It's that time of year again for 'flu vaccinations'. If you have received a letter inviting you to attend the hospital, then please make every effort to attend today Friday 25th Feb between 10am and 4:30pm.

From Stanley Badminton Club
There will be no badminton on Monday 28 Feb & Thursday 3 March.

ACORNS held a very successful Bring & Buy sale on Saturday 12th February in the Day Centre. £425 was raised in aid of the Scouts Tsunami Appeal. The raffle, sweets in the jar, cake and candy stall, treasure map, bric a brac and money board were kept busy by the public. Thanks must go to all Acorns members and those who supported the event by providing gifts for the raffle and stalls including the Wool Centre, T. Ferguson, L. Phillips, District Nursing, S & D Middleton and the Scouts. Plus, thank you to all who helped on the day and the members of the public for coming along, supporting the event and making the day successful. All lucky prize winners have now received their prizes. Thanks one and all.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Gavin Jacobs from Chile is a Sheep Skin Expert and is visiting the islands for 1 week to look at the possible marketing of sheepskins from Sand Bay and Falkland farms. If any farmers is interested in meeting Mr Jacobs will you please telephone Charlene Rowland at FIDC on telephone 27211 or email charlene@fidc.co.fk so that a visit can be arranged and the itinerary can be put together to accommodate all.

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The 2005 Sports Meeting will be held at North Arm starting on Monday 28th February to Friday 4th March, all the usual events will be taking place. Anybody wishing to enter the Sheep Shearing and Dog Trials should contact Diana on 32296 by the 18th February. Please book your accommodation with your hosts at North Arm by this date also. Any person holding a challenge trophy should return them to Diana at Goose Green, or Mrs Gina Tyrrell, 1 Beaver Road, as soon as possible. Admission to the prize giving dance on Friday 4th will be by ticket only and these will be on sale during the week. We look forward to seeing you all there.

WEST FALKLAND SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOX BAY 2005

Saturday Feb 26 - Ferry Crossings
Sunday Feb 27 - Foot events including the annual rounders match - Fancy dress dance
Monday Feb 28 - am Shearing pm treasure hunt
Tuesday March 1 - Children's sports followed by the mechanical bulls debut
Wednesday March 2 - Dog trials
Thursday March 3 - Fun day organised by the people of Fox Bay AGM at 4pm Shearing entries to Karen on the day. Dog trial entries to Susan Hirtle by noon Feb 23. 10am camp time start to events Barbecue everyday - £1 per plate. Programmes, sweatshirts, t-shirts, rugby shirts, caps all on sale at Peaks Farm tel: 41095. Don't forget to visit our website at www.horizon.co.fk/westsports

The Narrows Bar has a vacancy for a full time bar person. Anyone interested please phone 22272 for further details

1st Falkland Islands Cub Scouts would like to thank the following people who found jobs for us to carry out: HE The Governor and Mrs Pearce, Standard Chartered Bank, Mrs Milly Anderson, Miss Viv Perkins, The Acorns Club, Mr and Mrs Hadden, Mr A Reid, Mr J Pompert and Mr J Leonard. A special mention to the youngest Cub Kane Smith who did jobs at home for his family to raise money. We would also like to thank Stanley Nurseries who freely helped us out by undertaking the jobs that were too big for us and the Bahais, Middleton family and Mrs Napier for their kind donations.

Morrison (Falklands) Ltd need a house or flat to rent. Furnished or partly furnished preferred. Please phone 22253 or 22458; or email ken.mackenzie@morrison.co.fk if you can help

KEY STAGE 2 ATHLETIC SPORTS - 9TH FEBRUARY 2005

Each of the students took part in the following:
Distance Run (Yr 5 & 6 800m, Y3 & 4 400m) optional Shuttle Run, Standing Jump, Bean Bag 'shot putt', 100m, 50m

Class Results

Year 3 Boys

- 1st Agustin Lazo 18
- 2nd Scott Thain 15
- 3rd John Davis 11
- Cody McKay 11

Year 4 Boys

- 1st Tobi Adeoye 17
- 2nd Bjorn Eriksen 14
- 3rd Kane Smith 13

Year 5 Boys

- 1st Travis McGill 18
- 2nd Macauley Davis 14
- 3rd Roger Shillitoe 12

Year 6 Boys

- 1st Aiden Morris 19
- 2nd Tylor Tellez 18
- 3rd Julian Yon 18

Overall Top Points

Girls

- 1st Alison Davis Year 5 22
- 2nd Caitlin Whitney Year 4 21
- 3rd Bethany Crowie Year 4 20
- Caitlin Burston Year 6 20
- Leigh Robertson Year 6 20

Year 3 Girls

- 1st Erin Hazell 17
- 2nd Michaela Clifford 16
- 3rd Bronwen Ford 13

Year 4 Girls

- 1st Caitlin Whitney 21
- 2nd Bethany Crowie 20
- 3rd Lori Trestrail 12

Year 5 Girls

- 1st Alison Davis 22
- 2nd Hannah Collier 15
- 3rd Rita Laptikovskaya 15

Year 6 Girls

- 1st Caitlin Burston 20
- 2nd Leigh Robertson 20
- 3rd Kelly Marie Stevens 17

Boys

- 1st Aiden Morris Year 6 19
- 2nd Travis McGill Year 5 18
- Tylor Tellez Year 6 18
- Julian Yon Year 6 18
- Agustin Lazo 18

House Points

House	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6	Total Points
Weddell	85	117	91	75	368
Saunders	126	47	113	92	378
Pebble	71	88	81	112	352

VACANCIES/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk



Falkland Islands Government Vacancies

Constable x 2 Royal Falkland Islands Police.

Closes: Fri 4th March

Requirements: GCSE at Grade C in English and Mathematics or equivalent. Must be over 18 years of age and physically fit.
Salary: Grade F £15,261 p.a. plus shift allowance £1,695 p.a.
Further info: Inspector McGill. Contact 27222

Refueller / Handyman FIGAS

Closes: Fri 4th March

Requirements: Good standard of education. HGV Licence is essential
Salary: Grade G £12,869 p.a.
Further info: Mr Morgan Goss, Maintenance Manager, Contact 27219

Gardener Government House

Closes: Fri 4th March

Requirements: Previous experience and a keen interest in gardening.
Qualifications in horticulture would be an advantage
Salary: Grade H/G £11,343 - £12,869 p.a.
Further info: Government House Office, Contact 27433

Housing Officer Designate Public Works Department

Closes: Thurs 10th March

Requirements: GCSE Grade C English & Mathematics. Proven experience/qualifications in stores or asset use and control. Knowledge of database applications. Broad understanding of building maintenance and the trades involved.
Salary: Grade F£15,261 p.a., rising to Grade E £17,776 upon appointment to Housing Officer
Further info: Glen Williams, Housing Officer, Contact 27193

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE Containers for Tender

The Department of Agriculture has for sale by tender one 40 foot container and two 20 foot containers sited in the secure area at FIPASS. Interested persons should contact Andrew Pollard or Tim Bonner on telephone 27355 to arrange an appointment to view these items. Sealed bids endorsed "Sale of Containers" should reach the Director of Minerals & Agriculture at the Department of Agriculture by 4pm on Monday 07 March 2005.
Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

Warehouse Manager

A vacancy exists with NAAFI in the Falkland Islands for the position of Warehouse Manager in the Bulk Issue Store. The successful candidate will ideally be computer literate, analytical, self-motivated and able to work as a team. Hours of work are 48 per week and the position is a two year contract in the first instance. Duties of the post include the day to day running of the Warehouse, ordering, receiving and managing of stock. Liaising with local and overseas suppliers. Managing the warehouse staff.
For further details regarding this post please contact Andrew Murray Country Manager on telephone 0050032183.

Storeman

A vacancy exists with NAAFI in the Falkland Islands for the position of Storeman in the Bulk Issue Store. The successful candidate must be in possession of a valid driving licence to include a 10 ton vehicle and also a forklift operators licence. Salary for this post commences at £6988.80 per annum and a bonus is payable on completion of an initial two year contract. Hours of work are 48 per week. Flights home provided to take leave. Food and accommodation provided as well as a staff purchase scheme.
For further details regarding this post please contact Andrew Murray Country Manager on telephone number 0050032183.

Club Assistants

NAAFI on the Falkland Islands has vacancies for Club Assistants to work in their Retail and Leisure Establishments. Each establishment consists of two bars, a fast food outlet and a retail shop and serves HM Forces and associated personnel in MPC. The successful candidates must have the ability to learn new skills, work as a team and be self-motivated, ensuring they provide the best possible service to our customers. Salary is at the rate of £6864.00 per annum and hours of work are 60 per week. The initial contract is for a two year period. Flights home provided to take leave. Food and accommodation provided as well as a staff purchase scheme.
For further details regarding this post please contact Andrew Murray Country Manager on telephone number 0050032183.

Notice of Temporary Road Closure

The Public Works Department advises that the junction of Racecourse Road and Jeremy Moore Avenue East will be closed for reconstruction from Monday 28 February 2005 for a period of approximately 2 weeks. The one way traffic system operating in Racecourse road will be suspended for the duration of the works and all entry to and exit from Racecourse road will be from Ross Road opposite the Battle Memorial.
Please direct any enquiries to the Bob Hancox or Chris Davies on 27387.

PUBLIC NOTICE - ROYAL FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE - LICENSING BUREAU

The RFIP would like to advise customers using the Licensing Bureau of limited service during the week commencing Monday 28 February 2005. Service will consist of the issuing of desk receipts only. If any customers have any urgent business with the Bureau it is advised that they contact the Licensing Clerk, Mrs Wanda Greenough, as soon as possible on or before Friday 25 February 2005. Any inconvenience caused during this period is very much regretted.
The Bureau would also like to take this opportunity to remind customers that Road Traffic Licence fees and the subsequent issuing of tax discs can only occur upon receipt of proof of valid vehicle insurance. These documents may be presented in person to the Licensing Clerk/Desktop Officer, or alternatively faxed to 27222.

Wool Classing Workshops

The Department of Agriculture will be conducting 4-day wool classing workshops. The workshops will be of benefit to anyone in the sheep industry. The workshops have a 4-day program.

Locations

Stanley Argos Building

Sat 26th March to Tue 29th March

Fox Bay Club

Thurs 31st March to Sun 3rd April

East (venue to be decided)

Tue 5th April to Fri 8th April

Hill Cove

Mon 11th April to Thu 14th April

Who should come to this workshop?

Farm owners/family members, managers, farm staff, rouseabouts and anyone with a genuine interest in the wool industry. Being able to recognise wool quality and faults is an essential sheep management tool. This workshop will be useful for anyone in the wool industry. It is not just for the person that normally classes the wool on your farm. Even if you do no wool classing an appreciation of wool is needed for sheep selection and culling.

Please contact DoA to book your place for the Wool Classing Workshop. Tel: 27355

If you have any questions contact Damien O'Sullivan or Lucy Ellis.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Housing Committee - Wednesday 2nd March at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 3rd March at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Stanley Lands Committee - Thursday 3rd March at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.



Mothering Sunday

Mothers Day is on Sunday
6th March

Show your Mum that you care
by having a bouquet of flowers
delivered on
her special day!

Choose from a mixed bouquet
values £10, £15, £20

Please get your orders and payment
in early to the Garden Centre and no
later than Wednesday 2nd March at
5.00pm.

Freight space on Lan Chile is limited
so hurry!!

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Suzuki Grand Vitara, in good condition. Recently fitted with new tyres and battery. £5000 ono. Contact Fiona on 22870

Bunk bed for sale. single bunk above, settee/fold out double bed below. Tubular steel frame and ladder. All in excellent condition. Sell for £175 or swap for double bed. Tel Fiona or Graham on 22282

A C&R PORTACABIN - Complete with pitched roof, in good decorative order externally and internally; complete with pine floor panels. Ideally suited for accommodation or office. To view phone 22495 during office hours or 21536 after 5.30

Moving sale. Boom box, kitchen items, wine glasses, digital camera, clothing, Peruvian wall hanging and more. Call 21972

Selection of house plants on display during Sports Week. 50% to Stephen Jaffray Fund. Tel Shirley Knight at Fox Bay 42094

1 Gas Hob and one electric oven, colour brown. For further information telephone 21093

New Ex L.L. Bean
1 Reversible all season jacket lavender size women's 14/16
1 pair size 6 women's black and cream one strap sandal leather
1 pair women's size 7 black and leather uppers casual shoes, spirit express
Please phone Linda on 21747

One Rayburn, complete with Don Burner. Any reasonable offers to telephone 21202

Yamaha big bear quad, suitable for spare parts - offers. 3 point linkage fork lift, hardly used £600 Tel Marsh 42019

For sale by tender
Interested persons are invited to submit sealed bids for the purchase of a 300 Tdi 110 Land Rover, registration number F128E.
The vehicle has sustained accident damage and can be inspected by prior arrangement with the SIF Manager on telephone number 32178 or 3163.
The vehicle will be sold as seen.
Offers are to be made in writing to OC GD Flt, FISU, MPC, BFPO 655, closing date for bids will be 4pm 11 March 2005. OC GD Flt reserves the right not to accept the highest bid, all offers should be realistic

1 Furnished central heated bungalow situated at Douglas. Consists 3 bedrooms, sitting/dining room, kitchen, bathroom and shower room, conservatory. House recently roofed/cladded. Double glazing. Also garage and 24 hour power. Phone McBain 31142

PROPERTY FOR SALE
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Offers around £110,000
Ring Alan or Jennifer Jones on 21019 for more details

WANTED
Anybody with some second hand/unwanted kitchen base units to sell, please call Heather or Robin 22447/21030

Wanted very much: piano teacher for 2 young children from June onwards. Contact Janet w 22277 h. 21782

Wanted. Garden shredder. Must be in good working order. Phone 42309.

NOTICES/PERSONAL



Roxane, Tom and Louise would like to say a big thank you to everyone that sponsored them for their parachute jump to raise money for the Teenage Cancer Trust - they raised £1,147 from the Falklands.

Child Minder
Anyone needing a part time / full time child minder for £1 50/hr or £200 per month. Mon - Fri. Contact Colleen Reid 21730

LOST FRIDAY 18th February
Gold Bangle style bracelet. It has great sentimental value. If found please return to Val Padgett 3 Biggs Road or telephone Morra on 22063 as I am away for the next two weeks. A reward is offered.

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC:
Wednesday 2nd March 4pm- 5.30pm
Immunisations Friday 4th March 9.30am-11.00am

TO ALL FIDE MEMBERS
The Commando Challenge presentation and BBQ is happening on Saturday night. Doors open at 19.00 hours. Normal guest rules apply.

Would you like to have your ironing done for you, all ready to pick up on your way home from work?
If so, then call me on phone/fax 21382 for more details.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 26 Feb
LA991 arrives 1415hrs
LA990 departs 1525hrs
Passenger check-in 1230hrs



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e-mail: jf.litt@horizon.co.uk



Goodbye to all my friends in the Falklands, especially Nicola, Harriet, Danielle, Luciane, Tom and Callum. A special thank you to Sue and Mike for looking after me so well.
Lots of love Pascale xxx
I will miss you

PERSONAL



Happy 18th birthday Polly. Have a great day on the 27th. Love your smile. Lots of love Mummy and Daddy.



Have a great 18th birthday and time. Lots of love and hugs from Roberto and all the family in Australia, Scotland and Brazil.



Shannon & Kimberley Alazia Hope you have a wonderful birthday party today. Loads of love & hugs from Mummy & Daddy xx



Happy 50th Meds.
Love Trudi and Joe
Happy birthday Joe. Love Trudi

The family of the late Phyllis MacBeth are very grateful to all those who helped and cared for Phyllis during her short illness. Thank you to everyone who called, sent letters, cards, floral tributes and supported the family in any way. Your kindness has been much appreciated.

PERSONAL



To Mummy Happy Falkland Island birthday for the 28th. Lots and lots of love from Benedict xxx



For Tyrese James
Happy 1st birthday for the 1st of March. Enjoy your presents. Loads of love and hugs from Mummy, Graham, Nana, and Popz. XXXXX
For a special little brother Tyrese James. Happy 1st birthday. Have a great day. All our love Stacey, Sammie and Macauley.



To our beautiful Mum
Thinking of you today on your 50th birthday. Can't wait to see you soon, to give you the world's largest hug. Have a great party, wish we could be there to help you celebrate. Will put the champers on chill this end. Love and miss you every day. Loads of love Amelia and Craig. XX

Happy 40th birthday to Nash Foulds from John, Dave, Paul, Graham, Keith and Phil (The Indom Boys)

To Munch and Alice, Happy Birthday, have a drink on us. Thinking of you, lots of love always Scruff and Che xxx
Belated Happy 1st Birthday to Soraye, lots of love and hugs, Auntie Scruff and Uncle Che xxx

Happy 50th birthday to our fairy godmother Mandy, lots of love Pflon and Ellis xxx

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Commandos lead the way



THREE teams of Royal Marines from 45 Commando travelled 8,000 miles from the United Kingdom to participate in the Commando Challenge, an exercise run by the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) to commemorate the yomp carried out by British Forces in 1982.

The teams' long journey was worthwhile - they secured the top three places in the competition, which took place late last week, with a team from the FIDF securing fourth place. *Full story - centre pages.*

Above: The winning team, led by Corporal Lee Howe, look strong at the end of day two of the Commando Challenge.

Standard Wool's Punta plant destroyed by fire

AT A time when Falklands farmers are beginning to gain confidence in sending their wool to Chile for processing, the loss of British-owned Standard Wool's Punta Arenas plant to fire early this week has come as a blow.

The plant, which processes around 60% of the Magallanes Region's wool - and a growing amount of Falklands wool - will be out of the carding and combing business for the next 12 to 18 months following a devastating blaze that razed all the plant's equipment, several warehouses and over a thousand bales of greasy wool.

Estimated losses are as high as six million US dollars as the scour-

ing, carding, combing and baling section, with machinery less than a year old, was completely destroyed.

"To this we have to add the buildings costs and the thousand bales stored in the warehouses," said Standard Wool president, David Bell, who nevertheless indicated that in spite of the overall disaster, "...fortunately last week we had shipped all of our processed production to Europe, Iran and Japan."

Yesterday Mr Bell confirmed, "We will definitely be rebuilding here in Chile, as soon as the insurance company gives us the go ahead."

In January 90 tons of Falklands wool was sent to Chile and another shipment is currently on its way.

Mr Bell assured Falklands farmers, "We will be able to carry on bringing wool here and then exercising our rights under insurance paralysation cover to comb the wool elsewhere."

A total of 85 people work in the plant which had a daily processing production of 14,000 kilos of wool, operating round the clock almost the whole year.

According to the Punta Arenas press, the fire broke out in a small storage warehouse during the Sunday night shift when only 16 people were working in the scouring and carding section, rapidly spreading to the whole processing plant.

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Argentine president reiterates sovereignty claims

THE Argentine president, Nestor Kirchner, has reiterated his administration's strong commitment to "recovering the full sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands", calling on the United Kingdom to resume negotiations leading to a peaceful solution of the dispute.

According to the South American press, during his March 1 ad-

dress to the Argentine General Assembly, President Kirchner insisted on reaching, "...with the support of the international community, a peaceful, fair and long lasting solution to the South Atlantic dispute, taking into account the constitutional provision of respecting the way of life of the Islands inhabitants."

"This is a permanent state policy and responds to a collective desire

of the people of our motherland," said Mr Kirchner.

Responding to Mr Kirchner's words Councillor Jan Cheek yesterday said that the statement, like many previous ones, "...ignores our right to self determination.

"There is nothing new in his address to indicate any realism in the Argentine approach to the problem.

MPP/PN

News in brief

Patrol cuts 'on hold'

A PLAN to cut 24-hour mobile Police patrols from March 1 has been put on hold.

Councillor Jan Cheek this week confirmed the change in patrolling has been put on hold. "...pending further discussion of the policy at Standing Finance Committee and Executive Council."

The Chief of Police, Superintendent Dave Morris, yesterday said, "There is no other way to make the target savings that have been imposed other than by losing manpower (83% of my budget is establishment costs).

"This loss in manpower would result in the loss of 24 hour patrol cover and immediate response to 999 calls at certain times; there would be a response officer on-call but this would increase the response time considerably."

He added that he hopes Executive Council will see the need for keeping the 24 hour patrol cover.

'Aggressive' jiggers

A FALKLANDS-flagged trawler was involved in an "aggressive" incident on the high seas last week.

Stuart Wallace, director of Fortuna Ltd, the owners of the trawler *John Cheek* yesterday said a "mishap with a sea anchor of a jigger" prompted "aggressive behaviour" from a number of jiggers in the area.

In an act of what he described as "irresponsible behaviour", Mr Wallace said the jiggers moved very close to the *John Cheek* - "one actually touched the trawler."

He said no one was hurt in the incident however, "it was dangerous behaviour" and the company is considering lodging a complaint.

Champion Maurice - again

MAURICE DAVIS has once again been named Champion Jockey at the Darwin Harbour Sports Association Meeting.

Sports Week was hosted this year by North Arm on East Falkland and Fox Bay on West Falkland.

Penguin News will feature coverage from both events - including a round up of the East race meeting by commentator Patrick Watts - next week.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

I REFRAINED from commenting last week on the request at the public meeting that a uniformed police presence be at the Darwin cemetery to ensure no Argentine flags are unfurled during the visit by Next of Kin later this month.

At the time I was troubled by the level of anger and trauma the very act of showing the flag - including on a football shirt - can cause and I must admit it crossed my mind that this is evidence that Post Traumatic Stress is alive and well among our community.

However, I then began to think about what that flag represents to people: I doubt anyone who was not here in 1982 can fully appreciate what a kick in the teeth - and the spirit - it is to see ones own flag lowered and replaced by that of an oppressive invader. Just the sight of it must resurrect those memories.

But the situation is certainly not that simple - so much of it comes down to politics.

I was fascinated to hear the view of a British war veteran on the matter this week. He was very clear that the cemetery is for soldiers who fought under the Argentine flag and, by that very fact, they should therefore be honoured in death by it.

This was an admirable view but - and I hope he'll forgive me for saying so - I fear he was being a little naive.

Just imagine the victory Argentine politicians would claim if that blue and white cloth bearing the Sun of May were to appear on the Islands. We might gain high ground in the eyes of other countries but I fear that progress would soon be undermined by Argentine spin.

So what's the answer?

I don't agree a highly visible police presence is required for the Next of Kin visit: it might be the way things are done in Argentina but surely that's all the more reason why we should avoid adopting such an approach.

The issue needs to be kept in perspective.

While we should discourage inflammatory actions by visitors, we also need to remember these people are here to mourn their dead, their sons and brothers whose lives were spent by their government.

They are not here to make a political statement and, I believe, we need to avoid letting our own views - and fears - taint their mourning.

Welsh Guards' unique St David's Day



Above: The Welsh Guards try out the new bench at Fitzroy. Back row (L-R): Mark Pemberton, Pete Brown, Mal Jones; Front row: Brian Leigh, Stephen Hopkins and 'Curly' Jones. Photos: C King

SIX Falklands War veterans from the 1st Battalion Welsh Guards had a hectic return to the Islands this week.

Andy 'Curly' Jones, Stephen Hopkins, Maldwyn Jones, Brian Leigh, Pete 'Charlie' Brown and Mark Pemberton from the South Atlantic Medal Association's Welsh branch arrived in the Islands on Friday, February 25, accompanied by Colonel Charles Stephens from the Welsh Guards' Regimental Headquarters.

On Tuesday - St David's Day - they participated in a memorial service before unveiling a park bench at

the Welsh Guards Memorial at Fitzroy.

That afternoon they presented the manager of Stanley's museum, Leona Roberts, with a photograph album depicting the Welsh Guards' story of the Falklands War.

The album holds personal photographs from Welsh Guardsmen and contains a foreword by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

Completing St David's Day, the veterans hosted a lively fundraising evening in the Globe Tavern.

They flew out of the Islands yesterday.



Above: The Welsh Guards present their album to museum manager Leona Roberts

Prince Edwards meets Sth American presidents

PRINCE Edward has been touring South America this week.

Along with his wife Sophie Rhys-Jones, he arrived in Santiago on Wednesday evening for a 24-hour visit to Chile after participating on Tuesday in the inauguration of Uruguayan president Tabare Vazquez in Montevideo.

The Duke of Wessex is scheduled to meet President Ricardo Lagos and will have lunch Thursday with Foreign Affairs Minister Ignacio Walker.

Although not as popular as the Spanish Crown Prince Felipe and

wife Letizia, Prince Edward and Sophie were applauded and cheered in Montevideo wherever they visited.

On Monday evening, at the official reception of the outgoing Uruguayan government, Prince Edward spoke with President Vázquez, outgoing President Jorge Batlle and his next host Chilean president Lagos.

British Ambassador John Everard said Prince Edward was, "...very pleased to be in Uruguay (his first visit to South America) and was very impressed with the city's architecture." **MP**

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NAAFI thefts: 'custody is likely'

TWO staff members of the Navy Army Air Force Institute (NAAFI) at Mount Pleasant face custodial sentences after admitting to stealing from their employer.

In court on Wednesday, Leslie Clingham pleaded guilty to five counts of theft of goods totalling around £750 while Amanda Leo admitted two counts totalling around £330. Mr Clingham also admitted lying on an application for a work permit; he failed to declare a conviction for burglary which he received in January 2004.

The court was told that between April 13, 2004 and January 28, 2005 the pair stole a variety of electrical goods - ranging from televisions and DVD players to a stereo system - from the NAAFI.

The items were seized by police during raids on Mr Clingham and Ms Leo's accommodation in Stanley and at Mount Pleasant.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said Mr Clingham had taken the appliances to keep his visiting partner and her child happy, with the intention of returning the goods when the woman and child left the Islands.

With regard to the work permit offence, Mr Marlor said his client felt, "... in his own mind that the conviction for burglary was not that serious and Immigration would make more of it than necessary."

Mr Marlor, also appearing on behalf of Ms Leo, said the woman was unable to explain why she took the two items: "She has never done it before and will never do it again." He put her actions down to, "... the company she's been keeping," say-

ing someone had told her how easy it was to take things from the NAAFI.

After a short adjournment, the Senior Magistrate, Mrs Clare Faulds, said this case was one where, "...custodial sentences are the only practical options," however, in Ms Leo's case she said a suspended sentence was a likelihood.

She requested that pre-sentence reports be prepared and adjourned the case until March 31.

Domestic violence

A woman who hit her partner with a saucepan has been fined £100.

Sheila Chaloner pleaded guilty to assaulting her partner on February 19 after the pair had an argument.

Her lawyer, Mr Marlor, described the pair's relationship as "volatile" and said Ms Chaloner was at the "end of her tether" when she struck out. Her partner later asked for his complaint against her to be withdrawn.

In delivering her judgement, Mrs Faulds encouraged the defendant to seek help before resorting to violence, saying it only, "makes the situation worse."

Also in court on Wednesday were a husband and wife pair.

Mr Robert William Stewart pleaded guilty to two counts of drinking while prohibited and Mrs Irene Ann Stewart pleaded guilty to supplying her husband with alcohol.

The couple put their actions down to being "under so much pressure" in recent weeks.

Mrs Faulds issued Mr and Mrs Stewart with conditional discharges and ordered both to pay prosecution costs of £70.

And the bride wore cowboy boots!



JUST in time, the clouds rolled back off Lafonia and the sun shone down on Paul Brickle and Karen Steen as they exchanged their marriage vows before Registrar General John Rowland, at the five-star Cow Shed at Paragon House, refurbished by Vernon and Steve with liberal help from family and friends for the occasion.

The bride wore a stunning dress created by Christine Mitchell and the groom looked equally dashing in a traditional suit delivered by his best

man and brother Tim Brickle.

The bride's sisters, Barbara and Kimberley were wonderful in helping their sister get more beautiful on the day, while Kate Stening was the most excellent bridesmaid.

Paul's mum, Cherry, travelled to the Islands from Zimbabwe four weeks earlier, so was able to help coordinate and prepare the splendid feast assisted by the groom and his many helpers (the family are so glad to welcome more fabulous cooks to the clan).

Vernet's family makes sentimental journey



Pictured above: Laura, Thomas, David Snr, Flora and David Jr.

IN THE Islands for the first time is the Hughes family, descendants of Louis Vernet, who became Governor of the Islands in 1829.

David Louis Vernet Hughes is the great, great grandson of Vernet and, along with his family, has been hosted this week by Tony and Teresa Smith. He is accompanied by his wife Flora and his son David Mark Hughes and his wife Laura, and grandson Thomas.

On Monday the Hughes family made a sentimental journey to Port Louis and, thanks to Peter and

Melanie Gilding, were able to see the remaining structure of Vernet's house and other historical remains. They said they were "pleasantly surprised" by the responsibility Peter and Melanie show in preserving Port Louis.

On Wednesday the family met archivist Jane Cameron who showed them the oldest document in the Falklands signed by Louis Vernet. The Hughes were "very impressed by Jane's dedication and passion in the very important work she is doing for the Archives."

February 2005: second driest on record

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

Mean maximum temperatures and sunshine for February were all above average with rainfall well below average. Wind speeds were average but days with gales were above average, with gales occurring on eight days.

Mean maximum temperature for the month was 16.9C against the average of 15.4C. The highest recorded temperature was 23.5C on the 8th. The lowest maximum was 8.9C on the 27th. The mean minimum temperature was 7.5C above the average for the month of 6.6C. The lowest minimum recorded was 0.9C on the 14th. There were no nights with air frost and only one night with a ground frost on the 14th.

Rainfall was well below average with 32.7mm falling against the av-

erage of 47.3mm. The highest daily total of 11.2mm fell on the 16th. There were 13 days with 0.1mm or more and six days with 1.0mm or more.

Hail fell on one day during the month, the 27th.

Total sunshine for the month was 230.8 hours well above the average of 190.0 hours making this month the second sunniest February on record. The sunniest day was the 8th with 14.2 hours of sunshine.

The mean wind speed for the month was 15.2 knots, average for February. There were eight days with gales during the month, well above the average of three days. The highest gust recorded was 57 knots on the 15th. Gusts exceeding 33 knots occurred on 17 days, average for the month.

Fishery Patrol Vessel escorts longliner to Stanley

LONGLINER *Elqui* is on her way to Stanley with a Fishery Officer on board to "assist us with further investigations," South Georgia Government's Director of Fisheries yesterday confirmed.

Elqui is also accompanied by the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Sigma* and both ships are expected to arrive in Stanley at the weekend.

Miss Hall was reluctant to give

details as to why the vessel is being escorted to Stanley however, as the fishing zones for both South Georgia and the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR) are both currently closed it is likely the vessel is suspected of poaching.

The vessel is believed to be Uruguayan-flagged.

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BFBS Radio 2 goes live online



Above: Dave Windsor, Glen Mansell and Richard Astbury

BFBS Radio 2 listeners are now just a click away from hearing their favourite station online.

The news that the channel can now be heard on the internet at www.bfbs.com is especially welcome for BFBS Radio 2 listeners in the Falkland Islands, where the channel broadcasts on medium wave (at 550 KHz AM).

"Medium wave isn't really ideal for music," says Programme Director, Damian Watson, "so now there's a quality choice for listeners on the islands."

The home of well-known BFBS presenters, Dave Windsor, Glen Mansell and Richard Astbury, BFBS Radio 2 also relays the Today Programme, The Archers and Sport on Five through an exclusive deal with the BBC. That combination of quality programming, cou-

pled with the best melodic pop, rock and classical music, makes BFBS Radio 2 the choice for an increasing number of Forces listeners around the world.

Initially, streaming will cover the BFBS Radio 2 in-house output from 9am to 4pm UK time. Later, programmes such as the Classic Rock Show, Richard Allinson's Albums and the two Classic Weekend Breakfast shows will be available as 'Listen Again' options, alongside current offerings such as Sitrep and Multimedia. "Streaming is the first step", says Damian, "but I'm very keen that BFBS Radio 2 listeners should be able to hear our programmes at a time of their own choosing."

Visit www.bfbs.com for details of how to listen on-line and a full programme schedule.

Military support for The Place



STANLEY'S dedicated hang out venue for teenagers, The Place, has received a huge donation from RAF Police and the Air Transport Security Team from Mount Pleasant.

A cheque for £600 was presented to The Place Trust on Monday. The funds were collected from service personnel and other passengers from the Ministry of Defence flights from Mount Pleasant who paid to receive an immigration stamp in their passport.

A spokesperson for The Place said, "A big thanks goes to Sgt Dave Allman, Cpl Paul Bassenger, Cpl Dave Pilgrim, Cpl Stu Richards and Cpl Dean Bovington."

Conservation projects receive FCO funding

THREE projects in the Falkland Islands have been successful in the latest round of funding from the Overseas Territories Environment Programme - a programme of funding run by the Foreign and Commonwealth and Department for International Development.

The three projects are:

- New Island South Conservation Trust - Completion of the New Island South Reserve Management Plan and initiation of implementation

- Falklands Conservation - Community Environmental Awareness and Citizen Science Programme

- Falklands Conservation - Key Sites

South Georgia also received funding for a South Georgia Giant Petrel and White-chinned Petrel Conservation Programme.

Acting Governor, Miss Harriet Hall, said the Overseas Territories Environment Programme (OTEP) was established to support the Overseas Territories (OTs) in "...developing and implementing action plans under their respective Environment Charters signed jointly with Her Majesty's Government (HMG) in September 2001.

"These Charters set out a range of policy objectives and undertakings entered into by the OTs and HMG"

Miss Hall said the goal of OTEP is "enhanced quality of life and livelihood opportunities for the inhabitants of all UK Overseas Territories through the sustainable use (or protection, where necessary) of environmental and natural resources, whilst securing global environmental benefits within the scope of the core principles of the relevant multilateral environmental agreements."

The Falklands Conservation community programme will raise environmental awareness in the Falklands and Ascension Island communities.

According to FC, "It will produce environmental resources for schools focusing on island issues and native wildlife and will launch initiatives for hands on involvement in conservation activities.

"It will provide the means for volunteers to take part in wildlife surveys and monitoring. It will facilitate long-term repeatable voluntary data collection. The outputs will create long-term legacies, and, in particular, be incorporated into the education delivery system in both islands."

The Project has three major aims:

1. To provide environmental teaching resources for use in Falkland and Ascension Islands schools.

2. To focus and improve the quantity and quality of environmental monitoring and voluntary opportunities in the Falkland and Ascension Islands

3. To provide environmental education support and opportunities for hands-on involvement in conservation activities, for all ages and all sectors of the communities.

The FC Key Sites project will "progress protection of important bird sites in the Falkland Islands".

FC states, "At sites already identified as potentially significant, sur-

veys will collect data on bird populations to enable qualification as Important Bird Areas. Publication of a Directory of Important Bird Areas for the Falkland Islands will provide a vital tool for decision makers, landowners and others so that effective conservation measures can be implemented where and when appropriate.

"By setting up site support groups, wildlife protection at three key areas in the Falklands will be improved, data collection on key species will be increased and the chances of voluntary involvement for the population will be increased."

Mr Ian Strange of the New Island South Conservation Trust said the funding award is "...extremely encouraging.

"Probably the most significant aspect with the success of this bid, is not so much the funding, but the acknowledgement by the UK Government of our potential as a research group. The importance of the New Island South reserve, its abilities, both in conservation and scientific field research has been recognised. It supports and highlights our belief in the value of encouraging all initiatives, so that a more balanced and broader set of information is acquired for the benefit of the Falklands."

Mr Strange said the funds granted will be used over a period of two years. "Their main function will be to support the completion and implementation of a Management Plan.

"The New Island South reserve has been working to a management blueprint since it was established some thirty years ago. As a result it now has good infrastructure which supports a number of field scientists. At the height of the present season 2004-2005, we had a total of eight personnel working on the reserve, six of these being field scientists, or assistants. This funding in an indirect way, ensures the future of this infrastructure and the personnel working here."

The New Island South research has also worked to a plan for many years, according to Mr Strange, "...however with long-term commitments made by a number of biologists to working here, there is now a need to refine these plans. A detailed Management Plan will take into account many facets of the present work on New Island South. It will also plan for future research work on the reserve, in particular elements which will support any Falklands Islands conservation strategy plan."

He continued, "The funds will support new research on some non native species to establish if they are causing a problem or not to other species on the reserve. In keeping with a policy of carrying out work in parallel to use funds efficiently, such research would include for example, ongoing census work.

"A small element of funding will also go towards the completion of ongoing restoration work on the old Barnard Building which it is planned will become an interpretative centre and museum."

He said the Trust is "indebted" to the FCO and members of the Overseas Territories Environment Programme who approved the assistance.

TAC votes for Mastins Point

SIX of the nine votes cast at the recent Transport Advisory Committee's (TAC) latest meeting were in favour of the Mastins Point route for the Murrell Road, and this recommendation will now go to Executive Council for approval.

The route of the road to the Murrell was initially chosen on engineering grounds to cross the river at Mastins Point and remains the preferred option of the Public Works Department.

Following a petition lodged late last year, the TAC received a further letter from the group lobbying against the Mastins Point route reinforcing the environmental concerns previously voiced.

Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside said that the key environmental matter was fishing however the Fishing Scientist consulted had said that the crossing would not make any difference to the fish in the area. Mr Keenleyside also made the point that the longer the route the higher the environmental impact with more material being used for building and more of the river becoming easily accessible.

Giving an update on road works to date, Road Engineer Bob Hancox said there is a major capping operation underway on the Mount Pleasant Road using rock crushed at Port Harriet Quarry with the recently imported mobile crusher.

Mr Hancox said the crusher was, "...turning material out faster than the manufacturers had quoted - faster



Above: The mobile crusher at Port Harriet quarry

than we can cart away."

Mr Hancox was confident the standard of the material being used for capping at the moment would improve.

He explained that the moisture content of the rock has to be gauged at the quarry so that the correct amount of water can be added to reach the right degree of plasticity which will prevent marbling.

Referring to the recent capping at Cameron's Hill he said they had, "been caught out with the rain," but that the area would stabilise with grading and rolling.

The committee also recommended that the government adopts the core access roads to existing private housing estates within the Stanley area where multiple owner occupied housing units are served. Urgently required maintenance is to be carried out immediately with an upgrade to agreed standards at some stage in the future.

Norwegian Crown starts off this week's cruisers

STANLEY will play host to cruise ship *Norwegian Crown* (carrying approximately 1,000 passengers) today.

On Sunday it is the turn of *Amsterdam* (1300) and on Tuesday *Andrea* (140) will call in.

Nordnorge (691) will visit Stanley on Wednesday while *Andrea* will call at Carcass Island.

On Thursday *Nordnorge* will visit Saunders Island and West Point Island.

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Falklands Suite nears completion

THE *Falklands Suite*, a musical composition, will premier in the Cathedral on Friday March 11.

Nerves are starting to appear and some students are worried their work might not be appreciated. Music teacher - and driving force behind the composition project - Shirley Adams-Leach confesses: "One said to me the other day that people here tend to prefer country music and this is very different."

She adds that, as with all music, the *Suite* will not suit all tastes.

Parents of students and sponsors of the *Suite* have been invited to attend the premier, however anyone who would like to listen to this musical interpretation of 'The Falklands going into the 21st Century' are welcome to attend.

Tickets will not be on sale but there will be a collection box at the event, donations from which will go to the Cathedral for the use of the building and possibly towards purchasing CDs for making copies of the *Falklands Suite*.

The premier will be a mixture of back ground recordings and live performances by the *Falklands Suite* team. The music has been created from the students' experiences in and around the Falklands.

The team have been assisted by composers Craig Vear and Jonathan Eato in the final stages.

Recordings around the Islands



Main picture: The *Falklands Suite* team. Top right: Jonathan Eato. Right: Craig Vear.



in recent days include the sounds of FIPASS on a windy day which Mrs Adams Leach says, pitched a perfect B flat.

Since then, the students have recorded an improvisation, accompanying the sounds as part of the *Suite*. Other sounds that have been incorporated into the work are spinning wheels, bird calls, elephant seals and even conversation and word patterns.

Over the months they have spent working on the project the students have moulded into a close team, some of them not having spoken before, a fact that Mrs Adams-

Leach found, "quite surprising in a school this size."

Whereas before they tended to stick to their particular instrument and preferred music type, she says they are now more appreciative of different instruments and styles and tend to listen to music in a different light through their experiences. "They have definitely grown as musicians," says the students' mentor.

Mrs Adam-Leach urges people to go along to the premier next Friday and listen to the music. "...without any preconceived ideas or expectations."



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A very Falklands tale...

I WAS fascinated to read a press release entitled "Focus on press freedom hot spots" and to read of the serious problems that afflict many countries.

In the press release, it was reported that Commonwealth media representatives who are currently meeting in Sydney Australia revealed "press freedom was under threat from political and economic interference as well as self-censorship in areas spanning the Pacific, Africa and Asia." Hmmm, I thought - sounds interesting so let's read on.

Representatives from many countries, including such far flung corners of the commonwealth as Tonga, Fonua, Nigeria, and Bangladesh told the assembled representatives of the very real problems they have from their governments who try in one way or another to limit their freedom.

As I read on through this article I had that half interested and semi-alienated feeling one gets when reading about events that are far from home and don't concern us when all of a sudden I recognised a name from the Falklands! Juanita Brock, "told of moves by the Falklands Government to set up their own media in competition with private operators and to exclude independent media from their press conferences"

Well, I thought, that Australian beer must be stronger than I had imagined or maybe the sun is beating down a little more than usual. Come on Juanita, everyone wants to be noticed and to join in, and maybe the conference was becoming a little like a Billy Graham Evangelical diatribe from the 1960's, but this one is a little unfair.

Just for the record, the *Penguin News* is owned and managed (and has been so for many years) by the Media Trust. In the past the Government assisted with funding so that the Islands had a newspaper - which explains the existence of the

Media Trust, but there has been no financial support from the Government for many years now and there will be none in the future.

The Trustees are not appointed by the Government - we are all appointed by the Governor, and none of us in fact work for the Government. Indeed, Graham Bound (the original owner of *Penguin News*) said to me recently that he always viewed the *Penguin News* as the voice of the opposition to the Government. The trustees work for free and we do it because we believe in an independent press.

If, Juanita, these "moves ... to set up their own media" refer to current changes being made, well all that is happening there is that the FIG and the Media Trust are working together to transfer the control of the radio station from the FIG to the Media Trust, thereby decreasing any possibility of Government interference in the radio media. Hardly sinister moves there Juanita! As for being excluded from press conferences - I really don't know if you have been excluded, but I will leave that to you to pursue.

So what is the moral of this tale? Well, it's a very "Falkland Island" tale...it doesn't matter where you are, but someone somewhere always knows what you are saying, so you should always be careful to try to make sure that the truth DOES get in the way of a good story.

However, if the truth at the conference was being distorted at all, then it is a sorry tale indeed. The problem is that if this is the case, then it is not only discrediting the press in general, but also belittling what could be very real problems that others do suffer and which fortunately we here, in my very honest opinion, do not have.

Dick Sawle
Chairman
Media Trust

Victims of cartels and monopolies?

THE residents of the Falkland Islands have for too long been the victims of exorbitant cartels and monopolies.

Therefore, I was so pleased to see the climb-down, due to 'consumer power' by local taxi firms of the incredible 50% hike in fares. Of course this was mainly due to Cindy Cars who, realising the unrest this rise has caused, captured the market through competition. Almost overnight, we saw the other firms, a cartel, realise that the consumer was voting with their wallets and followed suit rapidly. I trust that, as true colours have been shown, the fare-paying passenger is still patronising the company which made real competition possible.

This brings me neatly to Cable and Wireless Plc. Did we really need the Government-commissioned report to realise that this monopoly was ripping us off? It is now time to show that overcharg-

ing is no longer acceptable by again turning to the cheaper competition.

Competition? Just as in the UK, consumers are subscribing to likes of One.tel, for cheaper calls abroad, so we in the these Islands should be subscribing to a cheaper option. I notice that for the whole of March, C&W are reducing their calls to 50p per minute, perhaps to court a better press, but this is still 16p more per minute than Talkback. Why not force them to reduce further, permanently, by subscribing and using this service for your international calls.

There is talk about blocking this service, but surely they wouldn't dare, would they? In the light of current opinion, I think that would be very unwise.

Perhaps by starting here, we might be able to drive down the costs of other services they provide. One can only hope.

Neil Russell
Stanley



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'A duty to protect the public purse'

IN HIS letter published on February 18, Mr Forbes told the *Penguin News* that FIG's appeal to the Supreme Court and then to the Court of Appeal "was completely unnecessary."

The same point was made by Mr Forbes' Counsel in argument to the Court of Appeal on January 17. It got this response from Mr Justice Appleby, the presiding judge. "I disagree with you. Can I tell you this? I think he was the author of his own misfortune, Mr Gordon Forbes, and I do not think the Falkland Islands Government had any choice but to have the matter judicially investigated," Mr Forbes was present and heard those words.

The Judge's view was repeated in the judgement. "It is hardly surprising that the Falkland Islands Government, on becoming aware that they had entered into an agreement based on an *ex gratia* payment with a company that was not a party to the contract, would consider it their duty, having been misled through no fault of their own, to have this situation in which they found themselves investigated by the judicial process in order to be satisfied that they had not as a result been prejudiced by acting to their detriment."

Mr Justice Appleby also said

this to Mr Forbes' Counsel about the decision of Acting Judge Sanders in July 2003. "His judgement was, in my view, untenable in placing fault on the Falkland Islands Government, and I tell you quite frankly that, if I had been sitting at first instance, I would have ordered your side to pay the costs of that hearing."

The quotations all come from the official transcript.

Mr Forbes alleges that, "the elected extracts from the judgement have been used to discredit GFC." In fact FIG released the whole judgement to the *Penguin News* and the extracts printed were a matter for editorial decision.

In saying that FIG has a debt for GFC over £1 million, Mr Forbes fails to remind readers that his original claim against FIG was over £3.2m and that GFC too is appealing the Arbitrators final decision on a range of issues where the Arbitrator found in favour of FIG. FIG of course is appealing those issues where he found for GFC, and where FIG believes the Arbitrator was wrong.

Since FIG has a duty to protect the public purse, it is bound to appeal.

D G Lang QC
Attorney General

Fears of visit dispelled on arrival

I HAVE recently returned from a pilgrimage to the Falkland Islands and I would like to thank all those who made my trip possible and so memorable.

My appreciation goes to the Falkland Islands Government for funding the trip and so enabling me to realise a long held, if slightly apprehensive, ambition of visiting the islands; which I never managed to see during the 1982 conflict.

Initially I was a little concerned about the visit and all the memories that it might invoke, but any fears that I might have had were soon dispelled once I arrived.

Throughout the visit my colleague, Peter Evans ex Welsh Guards, and I were superbly hosted by Jan and Tim Miller. They welcomed us with open arms, gave us the run of their home, took us wherever we wanted and generally were brilliant. They have obviously worked very hard for SAMA 82 and, in particular, SAMA Wales.

All those I have spoken to, Curly Jones and others from the Welsh Guards, speak very highly of them and their efforts in hosting visitors, like myself, and maintaining the memorials.

We had a wonderful trip to Sea Lion Island, again my thanks to Government, saw some truly wonderful wildlife and met some interesting and entertaining people.

Equally stunning was the trip to Volunteer Point. Patrick Watts was an excellent tour guide and obviously enjoyed taking people around the various battle sites and showing off his glorious homeland.

Everybody we met during our ten-day stay was extremely friendly and helpful and I can't thank all those involved in our trip enough for making it a visit that I will remember forever.

Bruce Kirkam
(ex RAF aboard *Atlantic Conveyor*)

News from Executive Council's February meeting

Benefits in kind tax: new concession

EXECUTIVE Council (ExCo) has agreed a new Extra Statutory Concession concerning the taxation of benefits in kind.

The Taxation Department has, in the past, proposed a number of Extra Statutory Concessions in connection with the operation of tax legislation. The purpose of these concessions is to explain how the Taxation Law will in practice be applied and, in certain cases where it seems fair and appropriate, to refrain from applying the law strictly according to the letter. His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce reported that ExCo has agreed a new Extra Statutory Concession concerning the taxation of benefits in kind with regard to motor vehicles.

"The recommendation was to amend a previous Extra Statutory Concession concerning the use of Government vehicles by public

officers." The key sentence of the revised Concession reads: "For the avoidance of doubt, we will not seek to charge a benefit on vehicles provided to public officers strictly in accordance with paragraphs 109 and 112 of Chapter K of General Orders."

The Governor explained, "Broadly speaking, the effect of this is to avoid any tax liability in cases where public officers need to take a vehicle home to carry out on-call duties."

Also during the meeting, Executive Council decided that Mr Nick Hutton should continue as Private Sector Employer Representative on the Pensions Board for a further period, following the expiry of his tenure of office on March 31, 2005.

Mr Hutton's new period of service will last until December 31, 2006.

Mining Bill passes to LegCo in May

WITH the start of the next stage in exploration for onshore minerals in the Falkland Islands, the need to press ahead with new mining legislation "to modernise the conditions under which this activity is regulated" has been recognised.

Executive Council has considered a new version of clause 11 of the draft Mining Bill, which removes the need for consultation with the Secretary of State in certain circumstances before a licence can be issued.

The new clause allows the Governor, on advice from ExCo, to is-

sue licences for the exploitation of stone, flint, chalk, gravel, sand or calcified seaweed, subject to certain conditions being met.

His Excellency the Governor explained, "The effect of this clause would be to enable decisions about such licences to be taken more simply and rapidly than the current legislation allows, and without consultation with the UK Government."

"ExCo concluded that the new version of clause 11 should replace the previous version. The Bill will be considered at the May session of Legislative Council (LegCo)."

'Second on call' GP to go

THE requirement for the hospital to have a "second on call" General Practitioner is to be dropped.

Discussions have been going on for some time about the on call arrangements for doctors. One result of these discussions has been a recommendation by the Director of Health and Social Services that the requirement for a "second on call" GP should henceforth be dropped. A GP is "first on call" 24 hours a day and every day of the year.

His Excellency the Governor said, "Given the additional availability of a surgeon and an anaesthetist on constant one hour standby, and the fact that the "second on call" doctor has been called in only 5-6 times on average each year, the Director of Health and Social Services has concluded that the "second on call" duty is not justifiable. ExCo agreed with that conclusion."

Mr Pearce said members of ExCo considered that the "small additional risk" was acceptable when measured against the improvement to GP working arrangements which this change would bring about.

ExCo also considered revised

International Health Regulations which are being brought into effect by the World Health Organisation, and whether these should be extended to the Falkland Islands.

Members noted that in the event that the revised regulations were not extended to the Falkland Islands, there could be some adverse economic consequences. Mr Pearce cited one example: "A decision not to extend might lead some of the cruise ship companies to exclude the Falklands from their itinerary."

On the other hand, he said, some concern was expressed about the costs involved for the Falkland Islands Government in accepting the new regulations.

The Governor reported "ExCo therefore concluded that, while the UK Government should be notified that in principle the revised International Health Regulations should be extended to the Falkland Islands, more information about the implications was needed before a final decision could be taken."

"The matter will now be pursued through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office."

New berthing policy for FIPASS



EXECUTIVE Council has considered the policy concerning the berthing of vessels at Stanley's port, FIPASS.

Since its acquisition by the Falkland Islands Government in 1988, FIPASS has been open for the berthing of vessels 24 hours a day and seven days a week, except during periods of high wind.

The Governor explained, "The purpose of the new policy is to set out in more detail and with greater clarity the circumstances in which

berthing of vessels cannot proceed because of high winds, and to explain where the responsibility lies for making that decision."

"ExCo decided to make a small amendment to the policy which had been recommended to it. Once that amendment has been made, the new policy will be published."

The need for a new policy was recognised by officials following the grounding of the tanker *Centaurus* (above) in Stanley Harbour in November 2004.

Three sites earmarked for housing

THREE potential sites in Stanley for housing development have been recommended.

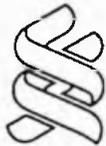
These are south of Fieldhouse Close, the 'old BFFI' site, and an area south of Airport Road, west of the Market Garden turn-off.

The Governor reported, "The first two of these are infill sites,

and the last is a greenfield site."

"ExCo accepted these recommendations in full with regard to the Fieldhouse Close and Airport Road sites, but concluded that at this stage only half of the BFFI site should be earmarked for future development."

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Stanley Marathon 2005
Sunday 20 March 2005

Closing date for entries is
Friday 11 March 2005

Entries received after that date cannot
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Athletes shine at Community School sports day



Eva Velasquez has a go at shot putt



Nadia Arkhipkina, Samantha Dodd, Ulia Sytchova and Alice Hancox cheer on Ross house members



Delen Montgomerie (left) gets ready to try the shot putt and Ashley Wylie throws the javelin



Year 8 boys 800m race



Year 9 girls 200m



Year 9 boys 800m



Year 7 girls 200m



Year 11 girls 200m

Royal Marines' clean sweep in Commando Challenge



1. Sgt Robinson with his team from Logistics Support; 2. The Roulement Infantry Company lead the way into Stanley under the leadership of Corporal Howarth; 3. Corporal George Felmingham leads his Royal Marines team from the Malo River on day two; 4. Colour Sergeant Jim McAuslane RM and his team head across the camp; 5. The TA team from the Royal Signals, led by Staff Sergeant Mark Gott; 6. Corporal Tom Blake's FIDF team push on to catch the Marines; 7. JCUFI march through Stanley, led by Lieutenant Long; 8. Penguin News is a 'must read', even in the field, for FIDF Corporals Ian Betts and Russell Smith; 9. The RAF Regiment team, who lost two men on day one, race to the finish; 10. The victorious team from the Royal Marines - team captain, Corporal Lee Howe, proudly holds the Yomper trophy.



IN A fitting end to an exercise designed to commemorate the epic yomp carried out by the British Forces in 1982, three teams of Royal Marines from 45 Commando have claimed the top three placings in the 2005 Commando Challenge.

This was the first time the exercise, organised and run by the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF), has attracted entries from abroad: in addition to the Royal Marines teams, a Territorial Army team from 1(RBY) Signal Squadron in Bletchley, Buckinghamshire made the 8,000-mile journey to participate.

The event is spread out over three days with 'command tasks' interspersed to test teams' problem solving skills.

Day one began with a sprint and 1.5 mile log run from Hope Cottage then a yomp to the Malo River, a distance of approximately 18 miles, ending with a river crossing task using boats; day two was a 13 mile yomp, from the Malo to the Murrell Bridge, with another river crossing to finish the day.

Day three, the shortest, saw teams travel over Two Sisters Mountain, through the streets of Stanley then complete another log run to the finish line at Rookery Bay Range.

Somewhat predictably, the Royal Marines gave a strong performance over the three day yomp, however most freely admitted the challenge had been harder than they had envisaged.

Eventual winners, and recipients of the 'Yomper' trophy were the team

under the captainship of Corporal Lee Howe; second place went to Colour Sergeant Jim McAuslane's men while third was claimed by the team under the leadership of Corporal George Felmingham

A team from the Falkland Islands Defence Force - last year's winners - were determinedly hot on the heels of the Royal Marines throughout the competition: the local entry, Corporals Tom Blake, Russell Smith and Ian Betts and Privates Ben Pointing, Sam Cockwell and Geoff Loftus, eventually claimed fourth place.

British Forces based at Mount Pleasant were also well represented with teams from the Joint Communications Unit, Logistics Support, the Royal Air Force Regiment and the Roulement Infantry Company, the Queen's Lancashire Regiment

At a prizegiving held at FIDF Headquarters in Stanley on Saturday night, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, described the Commando Challenge as a "tremendous tradition" and "a wonderful way of remembering what was done in 1982."

He said everyone involved was "courageous to enter" and he hoped the competition "flourishes for many years to come."

During the evening, a new award was announced: the mini-Yomper is a prize sponsored by retired Royal Marines now living in the Falklands and awarded to the "most determined individual within the Competition."

Before presenting the award, 45

Commando's Regimental Sergeant Major, WO1 Jim Quigley RM - a veteran of the Falklands War - said he wished to change the prize to, "the most determined group of individuals" - the Falkland Islands Defence Force team.

He paid tribute to the drive of the local boys who, he said, had "chased and worked the Royal Marine teams hard"

He added, "They have earned the admiration of the lads from 45 - that is no mean feat."

Looking back over the exercise, Officer Commanding FIDF, Major Peter Biggs, commented, "Despite the teams being very competitive I was impressed with the sportsmanship, good humour and consideration for others that was shown by all the contestants."

"We were expecting the 45 Commando teams to be fast and were not disappointed with their very impressive performances. The quality of competitors raised standards and expectations and hours were taken off the distance times from last year."

"The FIDF team put in a great performance and was probably the only team to put some pressure on the Royal Marines."

Major Biggs thanked "...the teams from 45 Commando and the Royal Signals team for making a long journey to take part, and also all the teams, including those from MPC - Log Support, JCUFI, RIC and RAF - for their sportsmanship, determination and par-

ticipation which helped to make a successful competition."

He said he was also grateful to the "...administration and safety staff led by WO2 Nick Watson and WO2 Adam Cockwell who did a perfect job throughout, including managing the extraction of a casualty that was the subject of a highly efficient evacuation by British International Helicopters. The medic, Corporal Whitley, is commended for the way he handled a difficult situation."

He added, "The success of an operation such as this depends upon a large number of personnel and it would not be appropriate to list names, however the communications personnel, drivers, checkpoint staff, command task organisers and staff, logistics staff and back up staff who quietly ensured the successful execution of Commando Challenge are to be congratulated on their efficiency and teamwork."

He added his thanks to Mr Norman Clark BEM for his "...continued sponsorship of the unique medals that were presented to the first three teams."

Major Biggs said the Commando Challenge is an event not easily forgotten by those who take part. "I hope they will take away some good memories of their team mates and also some positive, even if hard gained, memories of the Falkland Islands."

• The Falkland Islands Defence Force is now seeking to recruit new members. Call 27477 for details.





Penguin News

Information Pullout

5 - 11 March 2005

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

DATE	TIME	TIDE	SUNRISE	MOONRISE	MOONSET	HEIGHTS
MARCH 05	0650	0.54	0632	0632	1930	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3 hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m Hill Cove + 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m
SAT	1410	1.16	0332	1917	1930	
SUN	0826	0.44	1928	0505	1933	
MON	0929	1.56	0635	1926	0634	
TUES	1018	0.21	1923	0800	1958	
06	0058	1.47	0634	1928	0505	
07	0226	1.56	0635	1926	0634	
08	0333	1.69	0637	1923	0800	
09	0429	1.82	0638	1920	0800	
10	0520	1.90	0639	1917	0800	
11	0606	1.92	0640	1914	0800	
12	0650	1.94	0641	1911	0800	
13	0728	1.95	0642	1908	0800	
14	0800	1.95	0643	1905	0800	

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am, 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogarty, tel. 21343 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/ Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438). Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHIRT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Rose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm, and Sat 11-12am. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm- 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394
IIAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies

VHF 2 metre Band

- 147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) - Pebble Island repeater
- 146 625 - Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
- 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) - Mount Alice repeater
- 146 675 - Port Howard

Marine Band

- 156 800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)
- 2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6) It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE		
Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 5th March 2005		
Swimming pool	Sports hall / Courts	
SATURDAY 5th March 2005		
Canoeing	10.00-11.00	Public
Public	11.00-12.00	Public
Public	12.00-13.00	Junior activities
Public	13.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10.00AM-11.00AM		
SUNDAY 6th March 2005		
Public	11.00-12.00	Junior activities
Public	12.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00PM-5.00PM		
MONDAY 7th March 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
OAP's - Physio. Adults Parents and toddlers	09.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-18.00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM-9.00PM		
TUESDAY 8th March 2005		
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio. Adults, Parents and toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Private Hire	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM-5.00PM NETBALL CLUB 6.00PM-7.00PM		
LADIES 3-A-SIDE 7.00PM-8.00PM		
WEDNESDAY 9th March 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio. Adults Parents and toddlers	10.00-11.00	School
Closed for staff training	11.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	School
School	13.00-16.00	School
S.L.C Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM-4.45PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00PM-8.00PM		
THURSDAY 10th March 2005		
Closed	09.00-12.00	School
Closed	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed	13.00-14.30	School
School	14.30-15.30	School
Closed	15.30-16.00	School
S.L.C Swimming School	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Public - (3 Lanes Adults Swims)	18.00-19.00	Public
Aquarobics	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
Between 17.00-18.00 court 3 Circuits		
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C SWIMMING SCHOOL 4.00PM-4.45PM TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5.00PM-6.00PM		
SQUASH CLUB 6.00PM-8.00PM HOCKEY CLUB 6.00PM-7.00PM (ADULTS)		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00PM-9.00PM		
FRIDAY 11th March 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07.00-08.00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09.00-10.00	School
OAP's - Physio. Adults, Parents and toddlers	10.00-12.00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
School	13.00-16.00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SWIMMING CLUB 4.00PM-5.00PM		

.Saturday 5th March
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 9.00 STITCH UP!
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests preview the weekend's football action. Premiership leaders Chelsea visit struggling Norwich while Newcastle face Liverpool, a fixture which has thrown up some classic thrillers in the past. On Sunday, it's a West Midlands derby as West Brom host Birmingham. There will also be a look ahead to the midweek Champions League games, where quarter-final places are up for grabs

2.00 GRANDSTAND Steve Rider hosts an afternoon of top-class rugby union and tennis. It's the second day of Great Britain's Davis Cup Europe/Africa Zone Group One tie against Israel. Sport has rallied round to help in the wake of the Asian tsunami disaster and today rugby union plays its part with a special exhibition match at Twickenham. The game is between representative sides from the northern and southern hemispheres

6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 THE O.C. American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 7.15 CASUALTY
 8.05 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9.10 MOVIE PRESENTATION: ALMOST FAMOUS (2000) Drama set in the 1970s about a 15-year-old boy who gets the chance to live out his dream of touring with a band as a rock journalist. Starring Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand, Kate Hudson, Jason Lee, Patrick Fugit and Anna Paquin
 11.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

11.25 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights from today's Premiership games. The leading trio of Chelsea, Manchester United and Arsenal are all in action but the pick of the day's matches is at St James' Park, where Newcastle host Liverpool. The fixture has thrown up some classic encounters in the past, most notably when the Reds won 4-3 two seasons in a row in 1996 and 1997. Plus, there's the chance to enter the Goal of the Month competition
 12.55[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 6th March
 3.55 GRAND PRIX The season opens with the Australian Grand Prix from Albert Park, Melbourne
 5.40 NEWS 24
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 BEST OF FRIENDS
 9.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHS AND HEROES Shangri-La: Documentary series in which historian Michael Wood goes in search of the world's greatest myths
 2.20 ROBOT WARS
 3.10 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE Pembrokehire: The stunning Welsh coastline welcomes Bill Oddie
 3.40 OLIVER BEENE

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4.00 ONE TREE HILL
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Everton play host to Blackburn Rovers at Goodison Park.
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.25 FRASIER Sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 8.45 HIMALAYA WITH MICHAEL PALIN Annapurna to Everest. Michael Palin continues his Himalayan trek
 9.45 24 Day 4. 11.00am-12.00 Noon

10.30 BAD LADS' ARMY Documentary series following 30 bad lads over a four-week period as they go through army basic training 1950s style
 11.20 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are "quite interesting"
 11.50 mSECRETS OF LEADERSHIP Churchill: Series in which historian Andrew Roberts explores the leadership techniques of four major 20th-century figures
 12.40[am] THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship, including highlights of Wigan Athletic against Ipswich Town. Commentary by Clive Tyldesley and Jon Champion, and reports from Ally McCoist, Gabriel Clarke, Ned Boulting and Dave Beckett. 6/3
 1.15 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 7th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 ROOM 785
 10.35 TOM (New) Animation
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 50/50
 4.35 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 TARRANT'S WAY Chris and Ingrid Tarrant embark on six historic road trips from London, using the AA's first illustrated road map
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE US sitcom about two roommates
 9.10 FOOTBALLERS' WIVES

Drama series following the exploits Earl's Park football team and their spouses
 10.00 SOLDIER, HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, DAD (New) To Basra: An intimate and personal portrait of life in Iraq with the soldiers of the 1st Regiment of the Royal Horse Artillery
 10.30 THE ROTTERS' CLUB The Maws of Doom: Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais' adaptation of the novel by Jonathan Coe about three school friends growing up in 1970s Birmingham
 11.30 FILM 2005
 12.00 THAT WAS THE WEEK WE WATCHED
 12.30 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 8th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.40 TOM
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME (New) : Lighthearted drama series
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.40 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.00 FAQ Pop-science series
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 MADE FOR THE MASSES
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 THE HAIRY BIKERS' COOK-BOOK
 9.45 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 10.35 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series about a group of young teachers
 11.25 GRUMPY OLD MEN
 11.55 BO SELECTA!
 12.20 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 9th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 ROOM 785
 10.35 TOM Animation
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK
 4.05 ROOTED Children's religious series

4.30 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama series
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 GERONIMO
 6.15 TIME COMMANDERS (New)
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HEARTBEAT
 9.05 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.50 SPY Eight ordinary members of the public undergo a crash training course in espionage
 10.50 MAX AND PADDY'S ROAD TO NOWHERE Six-part comedy drama
 11.15 WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
 12.05[am] CYDERDELIC Series following the exploits of three eco-warriors
 12.35[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 10th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 ROOM 785
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT...? Water
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 2.45 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER (New)
 4.05 SMART
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD GIRLS
 9.45 THE WEST WING
 10.30 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.20 WHY MEN WEAR FROCKS Turner prize winner and cross-dresser Grayson Perry explores transvestitism
 12.10[am] THE DVD COLLECTION
 12.40[am] NEWS 24

Friday 11th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.30 ROOM 785
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.55 HOW II
 4.15 MORRIS 2274
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 MICHAELA'S WILD CHALLENGE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS The Forces magazine programme
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 COMIC RELIEF: 2005 Britain's funniest comedians come together for one special night
 11.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 COMIC RELIEF: 2005
 4.00[am] NEWS 24

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Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes - as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 In Concert
8.00 Feature Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5.30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6.00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.15 Short Story
6.30 Feature Presentation
7.00 Sunday Evening Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7.00 Comedy presentation
7.30 Music feature
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 One To One
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6.45 Simply Classical
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena

10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Feature Presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7.30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8.30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Secker 1300 Richard

Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Secker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday.
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday. 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Secker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry Of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The news quiz 0730 Samovars on Bodmin 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A view from... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 Sport on five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 Don't look back in anger 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all Night

MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 news 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 It's that Jo Caulfield again 1400 PM 1500 The Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all Night
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The Archers 1330 Don't look back in anger 1400 PM From BBC Radio 4 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Rockola 1630 The man who made Frank swing 1700 Synthesis 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all night

WEDNESDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 News/BFBS with Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 news 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 A man and a can 1400 PM From BBC Radio 4 1500 The six o'clock news 1530 Allinson's Albums 1630 Songbird - The Eva Cassidy story 1700 33 1/3 or bust 1900 6-0-6 Football debate 2000 Late night live 2100 Up all night

THURSDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0330 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0800 BFBS Radio 2 news 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Sitrep 1400 PM 1500 The six o'clock news 1515 Raven n' the Blues 1630 Songbird - The Eva Cassidy story 1700 I can't believe it wasn't a hit 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all night

FRIDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0330 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 0800 BFBS Radio 2 news 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 Just a minute 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 The six o'clock news 1515 The Archers 1530 Nigel Rennie Country 1630 Sport on Five 1900 Brian Hayes 2100 Up all night



- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 10 March 2005

19:00 Multiple training (Urban)



Adverts - adverts@fibs.gov.fk Requests - requests@fibs.gov.fk
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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 5 - 11 March 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000

Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 5th March	Sunday 6th March	Monday 7th March	Tuesday 8th March	Wednesday 9th March	Thursday 10th March	Friday 11th March
NATIONAL TREASURE	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	NATIONAL TREASURE	LEMONY SNICKET'S	NATIONAL TREASURE	LEMONY SNICKET'S
FINDING NEVERLAND	LEMONY SNICKET'S	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
WHITENOISE	LADDER 49	LADDER 49	WHITENOISE	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	LADDER 49

LEMONY SNICKET'S (PG) 108 mins. Com/Fan Jim Carrey, Meryl Streep

NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 131 mins. Act/Dra Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger

ALEXANDER (15) 176 mins. Drama Sc. Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie

WHITE NOISE (15) 98 mins. Thriller. Michael Keaton, Deborah Kara Unger

LADDER 49 (12A) 115 mins. Thriller. Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta

TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE (15) 98 mins. Comedy Sc. Voice: Trey Parker, Matt Stone



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Results from the Infant Sports held Feb 22

Running Race Year 1		
1 st	Zoe Morris	1 st Sophie Pompert Robertson
2 nd	Max Smith	2 nd Georgia Igao
3 rd	Kayleigh Anderson	3 rd Bradley Minto
1 st	Sanjay Henry	1 st Tevra Fiddes
2 nd	Demi Godoy Jones	2 nd Kirsty McLeod
3 rd	Emma Goss	3 rd Louise Williams
Year 2		
1 st	Shannon Alazia	1 st Amber Goss
2 nd	Damien Robson	2 nd Tiegan Curtis
3 rd	Adam Sweeting	3 rd Tonisha Courtney
1 st	Axel Rodriguez/Jake Buckett	
2 nd	Tonisha Goodwin	
3 rd	Megan Williams	
Skipping Year 1		
1 st	Kayleigh Anderson	1 st Sophie Pompert Robertson
2 nd	Dayne Gilson Clarke	2 nd Ffion Smith
3 rd	Zoe Morris	3 rd Martine Gordon
1 st	Sanjay Henry	1 st Tevra Fiddes
2 nd	Emma Goss	2 nd Louise Williams
3 rd	Demi Godoy Jones	3 rd Chelsea Middleton
Year 2		
1 st	Shannon Alazia	1 st Hannah McPhee
2 nd	Damien Robson	2 nd Mark McLeod
3 rd	India Clarke	3 rd Tonisha Courtney
1 st	Jake Buckett	
2 nd	Axel Rodriguez	
3 rd	Charity Chilton	
Backwards Race Year 1		
1 st	Max Smith	1 st Martine Gordon
2 nd	Zoe Morris	2 nd Georgia Igao
3 rd	Dayne Gilson Clarke	3 rd Bradley Minto
1 st	Emma Goss	1 st Tevra Fiddes
2 nd	Sanjay Henry	2 nd Leela Tellez
3 rd	Mairiad Stewart Reid	3 rd Chelsea Middleton
Year 2		
1 st	Shannon Alazia	1 st Amber Goss
2 nd	India Clarke	2 nd Tiegan Curtis
3 rd	Damien Robson	3 rd Laoisa Anderson
1 st	Leo Clarke	
2 nd	Megan Williams	
3 rd	Jake Buckett	
Bean Bag Year 1		
1 st	Joshua Sanchez	1 st Sophie Pompert Robertson
2 nd	Dayne Gilson Clarke	2 nd Georgia Igao
3 rd	Zoe Morris	3 rd Martine Gordon
1 st	Sanjay Henry	1 st Kirsty McLeod
2 nd	Emma Goss	2 nd Tevra Fiddes
3 rd	Gethyn Roberts	3 rd Leela Tellez
Year 2 Bean Bag Relay		
1 st	Pebble	
2 nd	Weddell	
3 rd	Saunders	
Hop and Jump Year 1		
1 st	Joshua Sanchez	1 st Sophie Pompert Robertson
2 nd	Kayleigh Anderson	2 nd Martine Gordon
3 rd	Max Smith	3 rd Georgia Igao
Hop and Jump Year 2		
1 st	Demi Godoy Jones	1 st Tevra Fiddes
2 nd	Emma Goss	2 nd Louise Williams
3 rd	Mairiad Stewart Reid	3 rd Kirsty McLeod
Sack Race Year 2		
1 st	Shannon Alazia	1 st Amber Goss
2 nd	India Clarke	2 nd Tonisha Courtney
3 rd	Adam Sweeting	3 rd Hannah McPhee
1 st	Jake Buckett	
2 nd	Charity Chilton	
3 rd	Tamsin McLeod	
Egg & Spoon Race Year 1		
1 st	Weddell	
2 nd	Saunders	
3 rd	Pebble	
Pre-School Running Race - am		
1 st	Leslie Stewart	
2 nd	Megan Harris	
3 rd	Alanis Sanchez	
Bean Bag on Head - am		
1 st	Leo Benjamin	
2 nd	Leslie Stewart	
3 rd	Emma Jaffray	
Potato & Spoon - am		
1 st	Alanis Sanchez	
2 nd	Jessica King	
3 rd	Megan Harris	
Sack Race - am		
1 st	Leslie Stewart	
2 nd	Emma Jaffray	
3 rd	Alanis Sanchez	
Reception Running Race - Girls		
1 st	Laura Lazo	
2 nd	Emily Barker	
3 rd	Brooklyn Ford	
1 st	Lauren Dent	
2 nd	Zoe Short	
3 rd	Nikita Whistler	
Beanbag Race - Boys		
1 st	Joe Hepworth	
2 nd	Michael Goodwin	
3 rd	James Tyrrell	
1 st	Kerry Doherty	
2 nd	Max Rowlands	
3 rd	Ashley Reeves	
Backwards Race - Boys		
1 st	Deryn Robson	
2 nd	Joe Hepworth	
3 rd	Lewis Porter	
1 st	Kerry Doherty	
2 nd	Jim Davies	
3 rd	Joshua Cheeseman	
Tunnel Ball Year 2		
1 st	Pebble	
2 nd	Saunders	
3 rd	Weddell	
Running Race - pm		
1 st	Katrice Berntsen	
2 nd	Darby Newman	
3 rd	Ethan Gilson Clarke	
Bean Bag on Head - pm		
1 st	Sian Watt	
2 nd	Max Jaffray	
3 rd	Kristin McKay	
Potato & Spoon - pm		
1 st	Max Jaffray	
2 nd	Darby Newman	
3 rd	Ethan Gilson Clarke	
Sack Race - pm		
1 st	Kristin McKay/ Darby Newman	
3 rd	Vikki Berntsen	
Running Race - Boys		
1 st	Deryn Robson	
2 nd	Christopher Stenning	
3 rd	Michael Goodwin	
1 st	Kerry Doherty	
2 nd	Joshua Cheeseman	
3 rd	Max Rowlands	
Beanbag Race - Girls		
1 st	Laura Lazo	
2 nd	Emily Barker	
3 rd	Jessica Morris	
1 st	Lauren Dent	
2 nd	Zoe Clifton	
3 rd	Chloe Knipe	
Backwards Race - Girls		
1 st	Katheryn D'Avino	
2 nd	Ophelia Ellick	
3 rd	Carly East/Emily Barker	
1 st	Zoe Clifton	
2 nd	Nikita Whistler	
3 rd	Kirsten Evans	

Your questions answered

Send your questions to Penguin News,
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Q PLEASE provide a breakdown of the total cost of last years Artificial Insemination/Embryo Transplant programme.

A Our thanks to the Director of Agriculture and Minerals, Mrs Phyl Rendell, for providing the following information

The total cost incurred by the Falkland Islands (majority by individual farmers plus DoA for NSF) for the 2004 AI/ET programme does not accurately reflect the full cost of the programme. The cost of the 2004 programme appears substantially lower than it should have been because a significant quantity of the genetic material used in 2004 was paid for in the 2003 calendar year.

Rather than providing costs which directly answer the question, but are knowingly inaccurate, the information has been presented over the 2003 plus 2004 programmes (see table below).

It should be noted that best available estimates have been used for some costs and assumptions have had to be made regarding lambs born in 2004 as farms have not provided all results to the DOA. (it is not compulsory to do so).

It should be clearly noted that cash cost recovery has operated for both 2003 and 2004. Participating farmers have paid for the actual cost of their individual programme (genetics, drugs and technician).

Q HOW many ewes were involved?

A Over the two year period 3437 ewes were artificially inseminated with approximately 3780 ewes synchronised to be inseminated (operate on a 10% failure to cycle rate)

Over the two year period 893 ewes were implanted with frozen embryos with approximately 1072 ewes synchronised to receive frozen embryos (operate on a 20% failure to cycle rate)

Q HOW many lambs survived?

A There were an estimated 879 (57%) lambs born to AI in 2003 and 855 (45%)* in 2004. 152 (42%) lambs were born to ET in 2003 and 186 (30%) in 2004.**

* - AI carried out on a more extensive basis in some instances in 2004 (commercial flock basis) therefore losses after lambing higher than 2003. (Pregnancy rates in 2004 similar to 2003 at an estimated 64%).

** - Results not provided by all farms, assumptions used to determine "best estimate" of lambs born in 2004. (Pregnancy rates scanned at approximately 41% in 2004).

Q ESTIMATED cost per surviving lamb?

A 1) Based on average cost of AI per ewe of £12.00 (2003 and 2004)

and average lambs born per ewe inseminated using frozen AI (approximately 50%), the estimated cost per lamb born from AI was £24.00.

It must be noted that individual farm success rates and semen costs varied significantly from the average given above, hence the range in cost per lamb born from AI also varied significantly between individual farms.

Based on average cost of ET per ewe of £125.00 (2003 and 2004) and average lambs born to date per ewe implanted (approximately 35%), the estimated cost per lamb born per ewe implanted with a frozen imported embryo was £360.00.

Once again, actual cost for each individual farm participating varied widely based on actual results achieved on the individual farm and cost of embryos selected.

Falkland Islands AI and ET programmes have achieved pregnancy rates comparable to industry expectations.

Over the next few years it is hoped to progress the spread of "improved genetics" as quickly as possible through interested farm flocks. It is proposed to use the best available Falkland Islands ewe genetics (ET ewe progeny, AI ewe progeny and elite farm ewes) with individual farm breed of choice rams, to produce fresh embryos in the Falkland Islands at a cost per ewe implanted of less than £30.00.

Programmes carried out to date are viewed as only just having started to "scratch the surface".

The ability to use technology, combined with farmers skills to identify elite animals worthy of accelerated propagation is believed to offer farmers significant potential to improve productivity and profitability over the next 10 years.

Q THERE is a building plot at the junction of Lellman Way and Felton Court which has been vacant for at least two years. Why?

A Our thanks to Director of Public Works, Mr Manfred Keenleyside for the following answer

The plot was released for allocation by PWD in 2003 along with the phase 6 East Stanley plots. The plot was first allocated in August 2003 but the original licensee returned it in July 2004 having decided not to build.

The plot was then reallocated in August 2004. The current licensee is required by the terms of their building licence to commence building by mid-May 2005 unless an extension of time is agreed by FIG (e.g. because of difficulties in arranging a start-date with builders).

Costs:	2003	2004
i. genetic material	£96,200	£26,965
ii. drugs	£7,000	£9,000
iii technician	£7,600	£4,600
Total for year	£110,800	£40,565

Combined two year cost = £151,365

General Practice

with Health Visitors Miranda McKee and Lucy Bennet

Why listening to your child is important

LISTENING to your child means playing attention to what they say, and encouraging them to share their thoughts and feelings with you. It also means paying attention to their actions and behaviour, because children can't always put their feelings into words.

Listening is important because it affects the way children see themselves. Children who are listened to are usually well adjusted and self-confident. Children who are ignored may be withdrawn or 'difficult'.

Listening is about two-way communication between parents and children – each valuing and respecting the views of the other.

When children are unhappy they may find it difficult to find the right words to tell us about this, and need help to express their feelings.

If we communicate more effectively with our children we should be able to understand their needs better, some of the stresses of parenthood can be reduced, or even avoided.

The trusting relationship that develops between parents and children also means that our children are more likely to come to us when they are unhappy or in trouble.

Children learn to talk by listening to adults speaking directly to them. By the time your child is three or four and has mastered quite a lot of language, she will want to practice as much as possible, and will use it to learn about the rest of her world. This may mean endless

chattering and "why?" questions. Try to listen and answer as much as you can.

If you encourage your child to talk to you when he is young, he will learn that you are ready to listen. He will know that you care and will be much more likely to talk to you when he is older.

Give plenty of encouragement.

When your child is learning to talk, she is bound to get some words muddled. Trying things out and making mistakes are important parts of learning. In the early stages, don't correct her too much, and give her lots of praise for getting things right.

Trying to answer your child's questions

Children can exhaust parents with constant chattering and questions, which all help your child learn. Simple answers are fine. Don't brush her off with comments like "Because I said so"

Spend time reading with your child

This helps to improve both her listening and language skills, and will give you both a starting point to talk about your child's thoughts and feelings.

Set aside some special listening time

If you're busy it can be hard to make time to listen to your child. You might find it easier to set aside a special part of the day such as meal time or just before bed. You need to be flexible though. Sometimes small

children just can't wait to talk about something important to them.

Some talking and listening tips

Give your full attention
If your child wants to tell you something, try to stop what you're doing so that you can listen carefully. If that's not practical, explain that you need to finish what you're doing, and then you'll be able to listen properly.

Don't rush to speak
Look directly at your child while she is talking. For small children this means getting down to their level. Don't rush to respond. Otherwise you won't really hear what is being said.

Let your child know that you understand how she feels

Sometimes it helps to say something like "I know you're feeling sad" or "You must be feeling very angry to say something like that". Never dismiss your child's feelings as not important.

Involve your children in family decisions

Depending on age, allow your children opportunities to discuss changes to routine, where to go for holidays and so on.

Respect your child

Remember that your child's idea of what is important may be very different from yours. Try to remember this when your child wants to tell you something urgently, even if you are busy.

Don't confuse your children with

their behaviour

You may not like the way your child behaves on occasions, but it's important to let her know that you still like her.

Don't be too critical
Try not to put your child off talking and listening, for example by saying things like, "That was stupid", "Why can't you be more sensible?" or "Grow up". Hurtful words can damage self esteem. Try to make positive remarks instead.

Don't shout or nag
Children soon learn to ignore nagging. Only shout if you need to warn your child urgently. Then it will have the right effect. Saying NO will only be effective if it's used occasionally, not a hundred times a day!

If you have more than one child, it can be especially hard to give your children the listening time they need. Try to work out a way of giving each child some special time. But remember to set aside time for yourself too.

Even when parents are ready to talk and listen to their children, there can still be problems. Sometimes it is not easy to understand what children are trying to tell us.

Much of this information is from the NSPCC leaflet 'listening to Children', (nspcc.org.uk) If people have any concerns or questions about communicating with their children please contact the Health Visitors, Speech and Language Therapist or Social Work Department.

Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Double Chocolate Brownies Ala Weight Watchers

Ingredients

- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup of sugar
- 2 tbsp of coffee liqueur
- 6 tbsp cake flour
- 2 tbsp unsweetened cocoa powder sifted
- 1/4 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 1oz semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 oz walnuts — chopped

Method

Preheat oven to 350F. Line an

8 x 8 x 2" cake tin and set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl, using an electric mixer on high speed, beat eggs until custard-like consistency, about 4 minutes, until doubled in volume.

Slowly add sugar. 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in liqueur.

In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients except chocolate chips.

Add to egg mixture, stirring and folding just until combined.

Pour into cake pan and bake for

20 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean from the center. Remove to wire rack and cool in the pan.

In a small heat-proof measuring cup, combine the chocolate chips and 1 tablespoon of water and melt over low heat stirring constantly until smooth, about 30 seconds. Spread over cake with spatula.

While chocolate is still warm, sprinkle cake with walnuts.

Cut into 16 equal squares.

Thought for the week...

If your tree has out grown existing space trim the branches... don't cut all the roots

Keith Whitney, Home Farm

I wish I'd said that

A man convicted of a criminal offence was asked whether he had anything to say before sentence was passed. "Yes," he shouted, "as God is my judge I am innocent." "You're mistaken, replied the judge. "He isn't; I am; you aren't; six months."



Fisheries Department

Catch for week 8, ending February 22, 2005

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 22/02/05	Fishing on 22/02/05
Total	67	34
A	5	5
B	47	16
E	2	1
F	2	1
L	2	2
W	9	9

A= All Finfish
B= Illex
E= Experimental (Scallops and Loligo)
L= Longliners (Toothfish)
F= Ray
W=Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Islands	Korea	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	447	0	0	0	447
Illex	2	0	4	11	17
Marulalia	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	18	0	17	0	35
Blue Whiting	178	23	241	0	442
Hoki	322	22	468	0	812
Kingclip	16	1	25	0	42
Toothfish	33	0	6	0	39
Red Cod	46	1	30	0	77
Skate/Ray	17	70	22	0	109
Others	179	1	75	0	255
Total	1258	118	888	11	2275

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Wool report - week ending February 25 by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

PRICES for fleece wool fell heavily across the entire micron spectrum for the second week in succession at sales in Australia and South Africa last week.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" price falls were generally around 2 to 4 pence per kilogram clean for fleece lots of fibre diameter relevant to the Falkland Islands clip. Skirtings and other non-fleece lines were also reported under downward "price pressure" with poorer types particularly affected.

Unfavourable currency movements on top of reasonably large greasy wool offerings in South Africa and Australia were stated as having contributed to the observed price falls.

In Australia 87.6% of the 63,054 bales available to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,261 bales of crossbred wool of which 88.7% was sold. In South Africa only 82% of the 9,385 bales presented, were actually sold.

Another large offering of wool is scheduled for Australia (70,921 bales), New Zealand (21,800 bales) and South Africa (11,000 bales) next week.

Note:

*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.42 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.40 per 1£ sterling previous week.

*Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	295	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n
21/01/2005	417n	389	342	316	305	297	285n	247n	227n	195n	177n	161n
28/01/2005	418	389	341	317	303	294	282n	245n	227n	194n	177n	163n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
11/02/2005	430	397	351	323	309	299	289n	248n	229n	198	183n	167n
18/02/2005	419	383	340	313	298	290n	277n	244n	225n	191	176	163n
25/02/2005	416	378	335	309	295	286	273	242	222	189	175	162
Weekly change	-3	-5	-5	-4	-3	-4	-4	-2	-3	-2	-1	-1



Desire Petroleum plc

Notice to Falkland Islands resident shareholders

Proposed Placing of Placing Shares and Open Offer Shares

Further to the Notice contained in *Penguin News* Volume 16 Issue No. 43, information packs containing the prospectus note issued on 14th February, the form of proxy and the application form were distributed by the Stanley Post Office on Monday 21st February.

Completed application forms and payments in respect of the proposed Placing may be returned under sealed cover to Lewis Clifton at Byron Marine, No. 3 "H" Jones Road, Stanley.

Payment should preferably be made with local Standard Chartered Bank cheques and in all circumstances be made payable to Desire Petroleum plc.

Cash will be accepted if shareholders do not possess a cheque book facility.

All payments and completed application forms should be returned to Lewis Clifton before midday on Tuesday 8th March 2005.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, February 28, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	53.0p	(+0.5p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	88.5p	(+8.0p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	517.5p	(+0.0p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	38.25p	(-2.25p)
Standard Chartered PLC	900.52p	(-48.0p)

Shipping activity from February 21-28

THE reefer *Soraksan* called at Berkeley Sound for a crew change on February 22 and *Arkadija* visited to tranship on February 24 leaving the following day for the Orkney Islands. The tanker *Centaurus* left the area for the high seas on February 25.

Tamar FI left FIPASS for a coastal voyage on February 22. The cruise ship *Polar Star* made a port visit on February 25 and *Endeavour* arrived on the 28th. *Silver Shadow* visited Port William on February 21, *Norwegian Crown* on the 21st and *Grigoriy Mikheev* on the 26th.

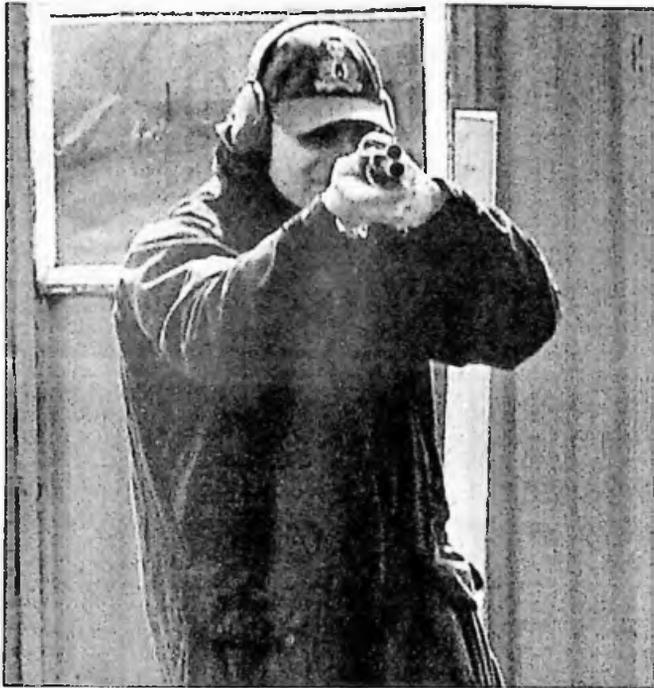
Longliner *CFL Gambler* visited FIPASS from February 23 to 25 and the trawler *New Polar* arrived for licensing on February 28.

The survey vessel *GSI Admiral* anchored in Port William for shelter on February 27.

Trawlers *Golden Chica*, *Kaltsori* and *Ferralmes* were in Port William to tranship on February 22; *Sil*, *Robin M Lee* on the 25th; *Capricorn* and *Petrel* on the 27th and *Baffin Bay* and *Igueldo* for licensing on the 28th.

The jigger *Chen Chieh 888* left Stanley Harbour on February 21.

Falkland Islands Gun Club 'Have a Go Day' and shoot



Above: Jon Butler

THE Falklands Gun Club Have a Go Day was deemed a success by club members this weekend. Cold and blustery conditions kept numbers down but with a small turnout came more chances to have a go!

Participants tried out all three disciplines offered by the club clay target shooting, full bore pistol shooting and black powder. Most new participants had some experience of shooting and also tried out something completely different. The Royal Falkland Islands Police also had two officers in attendance to give advice and information to any new shooters. They also had a member of the Police Firearms Team present to display their kit and weapons.

Overall a very successful day with the club hopefully bringing one or two new members on line. If

you would like to join the club and have a go at one of the fastest progressing sports in the Falklands then get in contact with the Club Secretary Steve Dent on 22021 or 27285.

As part of the Have a Go Day on the range the club shooters also completed a round of Down The Line (DTL). Some surprisingly low scores were on display with Jon Butler (57) and Steve Dent (34) taking first and second respectively in the first round. Jon Clarke (25) and Graham Didlick (18) brought up the rear.

Round two saw Jon Butler again drop birds and Steve Dent increase his score but not enough to catch Jon Butler who came out on top with a total score of 99 points.

An excellent days shooting all around.

Tsunami Earthquake Appeal

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- To those who did and those who sponsored;
- To all the donors, both personal and corporate;
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- To everyone who dug deep into their pockets and gave so generously of both time and/ or money.

On behalf of the the victims of the Asian Tsunami:
A very big "Thank- you".

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Sport**

Carole and Sarah are top team



Above: Carole Lee (left) and Sarah Bowles with the South Atlantic Team trophy.

EIGHT two person teams started the first of two rounds of golf on Saturday afternoon just as the wind and rain hit Stanley with a vengeance - it was reported that during the afternoon 55knots were recorded in Stanley. Some things never change, but the golf went ahead as planned.

Pre competition favourites Glen Ross and John Burns the Power station partnership were good to their status and by the end of day one they were leading the field in the Bogey type competition with -2 (minus two).

Steve Vincent and Bob Gilbert shared second place with Rodney Lee and Chubb (Graeme) Hay on -5.

Wayne Clement and Chris Gilbert with Gary Clement and Sharon Gilbert were next with -7, then Sarah Bowles and Carole Lee on -8.

Bringing up the rear of the competition after day one were the

teams of Mike Summers and Spurs Henry and Kevin Clapp with Tony McMullen.

On day two with winds not quite so difficult and players playing off of full handicaps a different story began to emerge as the results came in.

Ross and Burns came in with a score of +1 giving them a total of -1 however Bowles and Lee the only ladies team came in with a very generous +7 also giving them a total of -1. With a count back the ladies came out victorious.

There is only one winning team in this bi-annual competition which was being played for the third time.

Congratulations go to the ladies team of Sarah and Carole who were more than happy to get their hands on the magnificent and much sought after crystal trophy.

Next week will be the Morrison Monthly Medal check in at 8.45am for a 9 o'clock start.

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS**Jorge Drexler wins first Oscar for a Spanish song**

THE Oscar was more than a prize for Uruguayan composer and singer Jorge Drexler, who used his statuette for Best Original Song as an opportunity to show the Academy on Sunday evening what it means to sing in Spanish and win a moral victory.

"I wanted to sing, and during each break (in the Oscars) I practiced the song" he said of his moment of glory during the 77th edition of the Academy Awards.

In the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles, after kneeling before Prince and with a good grip on his Oscar, Drexler sang some verses from his ballad, *Al otro lado del rio*, from "The Motorcycle Diaries." *Al otro lado del rio* took home the Oscar for Best Song, marking the first time

a Spanish song has won the honour.

The improvised "speech" won the hearts of those in the audience who were unaware of the controversy surrounding Drexler and drew the applause of Spanish speakers who saw it as sweet revenge.

Drexler had calculated how much of his song he could sing in the 22 seconds allotted for his acceptance speech. "What I like is to sing. I don't enjoy vengeance," Drexler said, trying to set a distance from the controversy that his nomination sparked last week.

Al otro lado del rio was good enough to be a nominee for - and even win - an Oscar. But Drexler was not "sufficiently famous" to sing the song during the Academy

Awards show. The Academy decided unilaterally to have the better-known Antonio Banderas and Carlos Santana, who US audiences recognise as "Latin," perform the song.

As Drexler politely pointed out, Banderas's style is completely different from his, but he nevertheless thanked the Spanish actor for his support throughout the controversy. "Santana never called me, but Antonio demonstrated that he is a quality human being," Drexler said.

Now, Oscar in hand, Drexler thanked Walter Salles, the director of *The Motorcycle Diaries*, and the film's star, Gael Garcia Bernal. Salles and Garcia led the protest against the Academy's decision not to allow Drexler to sing his song during the ceremony.

"Gael did something very sincere," Drexler said, moved by the actor's decision to skip the awards ceremony in solidarity with the singer. "You always have to do what your heart tells you," Drexler added.

This is the same rule that the singer-songwriter has followed all his life. Trained as a physician, Drexler abandoned medicine a decade ago to pursue his true passion: music.

The decision to follow his heart was accompanied by an invitation from Spanish singer Joaquin Sabina, who, after hearing Drexler sing, encouraged him to go to Spain.

The Oscar win should also help Drexler in the U.S. market, where his next CD, *Eco*, goes on sale on March 8.

Uruguayans celebrate as their first Socialist president takes office

MORE than half a million people went into the streets in the capital on Tuesday to greet the course of Tabare Vazquez, minutes before he took office as the first Uruguayan Socialist President, in the history of this South American nation.

Accompanied by Vice President Rodolfo Nin Novoa, 65 years old, an oncologist by profession, Dr. Vazquez went to the Independence Building, where he received the presidential band from the hands of

salient President Jorge Batlle.

In a 20-minute speech after his swear-in to the Constitution, at the host of the local Parliament, Vazquez promised before the General Assembly in his first public speech during the ceremony at the Legislative Palace's Los Pasos Perdidos (Lost Steps) Hall on Tuesday that he would work tirelessly for the happiness of the Uruguayan people during his five years of presidential mandate.

"The statement of constitutional

fidelity implies the greatest commitment of that man to whom the population has given government responsibilities," Vazquez said to congressmen the population and invited people. Vazquez also said his government would reiterate the importance of the new agreements signed by the Executive with national political parties on February 16.

"I have not come alone. I take office as president of the republic

with the support of hundreds of thousands of compatriots who expressed their democratic wishes for a better country for all Uruguayans."

He said that his government would have an independent foreign policy, adhesion to international laws, and respect for the sovereignty of peoples, peaceful solution of controversies, non-intervention, self-determination and defense of democracy.

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8/3/2005 from 8.00pm to 11.00pm - preparation for new firewall

23/03/2005 to 25/03/2005 inclusive from 8.00pm to 11.00pm - installation of new Firewall

Cable & Wireless apologies for any inconvenience this may cause.

Part time staff wanted to work in Deano's bar interested persons please contact Deano's bar On tel no 21296.

Horticultural Show, Saturday 12th March 2005 in the Parish Hall. Entries to be taken to the Hall between 6pm and 9pm on Friday 11th March. Childrens Flower Arrangements to be done in the Hall Saturday morning between 8am and 9.30am. Doors open for viewing the exhibits at 2pm on Saturday with the Prize Giving at 6pm followed by the Auction of produce.

NOTICE FROM THE ASHMA SUPPORT GROUP
The next quarterly meeting of the Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group is to be held on Tuesday next, the 8th March commencing at 5pm and located as usual in the Day Centre of the KEMH.

All members and their supporters are warmly invited to attend for a friendly and informative discussion on the disease and related topics, which is aimed at "living well with asthma".

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Fisheries Committee - Wednesday 9th March at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Mineral Resources Committee - Friday 11th March at 9.00am in the Department of Mineral Resources
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Parents Support Group [Led by Parents for Parents]



- Do you have children with additional needs?
- Do you feel at times you're the only ones?
- We meet at the Welcome Centre, Shackleton Drive.
- Our aim is to provide a listening ear, as well as an opportunity to meet other families and share experiences.
- Our next meeting is on 10th March at 7.00pm
For more information contact Jan on 27296

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lease of 7.5 Acre Grazing Plot, North of Airport Road
Tenders are invited for the Lease of a 7.5 Acre Grazing Plot, North of Airport Road.
The minimum grazing licence fee which will be accepted is £30 per acre per annum.

The plot is available for immediate possession.
Further details including a copy of the standard Grazing Licence and plan of the area can be obtained from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours.

Tenders should be forwarded in sealed envelopes to: The Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley to reach him by 4.30 p.m. on Friday 18th March 2005.

Tenders should be clearly endorsed "Grazing Plot".
Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

To let retail/office unit

Fortuna Ltd. has to let from 1 April a retail/office unit in the north end of the Globe Office building.

The unit is well placed in the centre of Stanley and close to the public jetty, ideal for a tourism related business

The unit consists of two rooms with tea-making and toilet facilities shared with one other unit. The cost of rental includes central heating. For further information and to view please call at Fortuna Ltd., Waverley House, Philomel Street, Stanley or contact tel 22616 fax 22617 or e-mail admin@fortuna.co.fk

APPLICATIONS FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Angela Geraldine Mary BENDYSIIE (Nee Beresford) has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor. Any person who knows of any reason why this permit should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 22 March 2005.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information, that the RAF have withdrawn their courtesy coach service for outbound passengers travelling from Swindon British Rail Station to RAF Brize Norton. The RAF have confirmed, however, that they still provide a coach service for inbound passengers from RAF Brize Norton to Oxford Station and on to Heathrow. This service is at their discretion and therefore may not operate on certain flight dates if their transport is needed elsewhere. The Secretariat Stanley.

There will be a public meeting to form the Falkland Islands Table Tennis Association to appoint committee members, so we can send a team to the Islands Games in July. Would Table Tennis fans or supporters please attend at the Chamber of Commerce 6.30pm Wednesday 9th March.

Staff wanted for the Globe Tavern

Assistant Manager - this is a live inposition with full responsibility for the day to day running of this busy pub.

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ASCENSION ISLAND GOVERNMENT PUBLIC NOTICE VACANCY FOR RESIDENCY MANAGER/HOUSEMAID - THE RESIDENCY

The Ascension Island Government requires a Residency Manager/Housemaid to manage the smooth and efficient running of the Residency. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Administrator. A job description is available on request but some of the main duties of the post are:

- Overseeing visits by official personnel accommodated at the Residency
- Managing the Residency permanent staff
- Arranging and supervising temporary staff for major functions
- Managing and participating in various household duties
- Identifying and following-up the routine maintenance at the Residency
- Monitoring drinks stock, cleaning materials and other Residency stores
- Arrange collection/delivery of orders as necessary
- Preparation of accounts relating to the running of the Residency

The post is being offered on a Single/Unaccompanied Contract for two years in the first instance. Candidates will be required to take a written test.

For further details concerning the post, please contact the Administrator on telephone number 00 247 7000 ext 101 or e-mail andrew.kettlewell@ascension.gov.ac

Applications forms are available from the Administrator's Office, Ascension Island Government, Georgetown, Ascension Island by telephoning 00 247 7000 ext 100 or by email from alberta.knipe@ascension.gov.ac

Completed application forms should be returned to the Administrator's Office by hand or on fax number 00 247 6152 or email address cathy.cranfield@ascension.gov.ac by no later than Friday, 4th March 2005.



Wanted for immediate start on short term contracts within Interserve Defence Ltd at Mount Pleasant Complex:

- Plant operators - all categories
- Truck Drivers must possess HGV licence (Class C or C1).
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Contact David Powell (ISP Manager) on Ext 6608 or send a CV to Interserve Defence Ltd, Whale Way, MPA

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd is looking for staff to assist with stock taking in the West Store and Homecare between the 19th and 28th March 2004

For further information please contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27634.

Sodexo Defence Services has vacancies for cleaners and mess hands. These posts are 60 hours per week and are paid at £496.74 per month. It should be noted that free food and accommodation are included. For further information please contact Irvy Williams on 32172.

The FIC Garage has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic. Applicants should have a wide range of experience in service and repair operations on light vehicles and other skills such as welding will be an advantage. Applicants must have a full driving license. Please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk

Despatch Clerk

A vacancy exists with NAAFI in the Falkland Islands for the position of Despatch Clerk in the Bulk Issue Store at MPA.

The successful candidate will ideally be computer literate, analytical, self-motivated and able to work as a team. Hours of work are 48 per week and the position is a two-year contract in the first instance. Duties of the post include receiving/ assembling customer orders, receiving/processing local supplier invoices, processing daily and weekly returns. The successful candidate must be in possession of a valid driver's licence.

Flights home provided to take leave. Food and accommodation provided as well as a staff purchase scheme.

For further details of the post please contact Patricia Clark Business Administration Manager on telephone number 0050032183.

Club Assistant - Hillside Camp

NAAFI on the Falkland Islands has a vacancy for a Club Assistant to work in their Establishment at Hillside Camp in Stanley. This outlet provides a fast food service and a retail shop and serves HM Forces and associated personnel living and working on this Camp.

The successful candidate will be responsible for key holder duties, must have the ability to learn new skills and be self-motivated, ensuring he/she provide the best possible service to our customers. Salary is at the rate of £6864.00 per annum and hours of work are 48 per week. The initial contract is for a two-year period. Flights home provided to take leave. Food and accommodation provided as well as a staff purchase scheme.

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Wool Classing Workshops

The Department of Agriculture will be conducting 4-day wool classing workshops. The workshops will be of benefit to anyone in the sheep industry. The workshops have a 4-day program.

Locations

Stanley Argos Building

Sat 26th March to Tue 29th March

Fox Bay Club

Thurs 31st March to Sun 3rd April

East (venue to be decided)

Tue 5th April to Fri 8th April

Hill Cove

Mon 11th April to Thu 14th April

Who should come to this workshop?

Farm owners/family members, managers, farm staff, rouseabouts and anyone with a genuine interest in the wool industry. Being able to recognise wool quality and faults is an essential sheep management tool. This workshop will be useful for anyone in the wool industry. It is not just for the person that normally classes the wool on your farm. Even if you do no wool classing an appreciation of wool is needed for sheep selection and culling.

Please contact DoA to book your place for the Wool Classing Workshop Tel: 27355. If you have any questions contact Damien O'Sullivan or Lucy Ellis.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Vernon Thomas King of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 19th day of February 2005 intestate.

WHEREAS Peter Thomas King and Robert John King have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioners will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn King
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
2nd day of March 2005
Ref: PRO/4/05

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Gladys Eveline King of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 30th day of March 1999 intestate.

WHEREAS Peter Thomas King and Robert John King have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.

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PERSONAL/WANTED



From Joyce Allan.
I would like to say a big thank you to everyone who so generously contributed to my sponsored walk in the recent Cape Pembroke Half Marathon. I have to date collected £1111.00 in aid of the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund which I will be sending off with Mike later in the month. I will publish the final total in due course.
Meanwhile Charlie is on week 84 of his treatment regime and doing well

In memory of the 22 crew killed on HMS Sheffield 4th May 1982, including Seaman Ian Williams, only son of Harry and Barbara Williams of Neston, The Wirral, Cheshire UK. May they Rest in Peace Lord, graciously hear us.
From his Uncle Dain Williams

To Squadron Leader Ed Moran: Many thanks for giving up your seat to my wife who was on a flight to the UK for medical treatment, the allocated seat being most uncomfortable for her. Your kindness made the flight more bearable. Thanks again
Jim Lewis

NOTE OF THANKS
The family of the late JOE KING would like to extend heartfelt thanks to everyone who called, sent letters, cards and floral tributes, and to those who came to pay their last respects to Joe in the Cathedral.
Many thanks also to the emergency services for their prompt response, to staff at the KEMH for their professional care and kindness, to the Reverend Paul Sweeting for an excellent service, and to all those who provided support in any way

Thank you to all who sponsored me in the Cape Pembroke 1/2 Marathon. I raised £610 to be split between Cancer Research UK and the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust (FI) Special thanks to all at British International for your particular generosity & support
Ros Cheek

From Karen and Paul
Many thanks must go to numerous people who helped make the day such a success. (See page 20). Thanks to all the Steen, Brickle and Cartwright families for their huge effort in making the day go superbly, to all the hens and stags for their generous support and practical help, to the Champagne chef, to Ken MacKenzie, a family friend from Aberdeen, for playing the fabulous wedding march, to the various photographers particularly Alex Jones and Duncan Brake, to Becky Ingham for 10 hours of music which kept people dancing until 5am under the twinkling lights that adorned Goose Green Social Club, ably decorated by Vernon, Gail and Barbara, and many thanks to all the wonderful guests from near and far who came and made the occasion so special. Cheers Chay's

PERSONAL



Happy Birthday on your 18th lots of love Mum, Dad, Kelly and Jay

Paola Palavecino ---
30 Years Old on the 9th March!!!!!!



Happy Birthday Chica, with all my love
Oli
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To David
Teenager at last! Happy 13th birthday for Wednesday 9th March. Love Mum, Dad and little brother Anthony

Congratulations to John and Michelle on the birth of your daughter. With love and very best wishes Spike and Tremayne XXX

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All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Slow progress on Bill

PROGRESS on the new Fisheries Bill has been "disappointing and frustrating" say members of the industry.

At a Fisheries Committee meeting on Wednesday morning, the Attorney General, Mr David Lang, delivered a disappointing update on the Bill: he told members he received comments from the Foreign Office at the end of January on issues, "...which could have been raised months before."

The Bill will enable the industry to invest in the development of the Falklands fishery resource through long term property rights: this is not possible under the present ordinance where licences are only issued for a short time with no guarantee of renewal.

Mr Lang said the issues raised by the Foreign Office mainly involve criminal law and international law, the new licencing system proposed in the Bill "is intact".

The government had expected the Bill to be published this time last year.

Committee member, Mr Stuart Wallace, a director of Fortuna Ltd, described the delay as "appalling and unacceptable." He said, "We are nowhere nearer than a year ago."

Mr Wallace said the industry was appreciative of the work which has been carried out in the Islands by the Governor and Falkland Islands Government, however he described the delayed process as "grim".

Mr Lang said he is now hopeful the Bill may be able to go to Legislative Council in July but he could give no promises that would be the case.

Next of kin arriving tomorrow

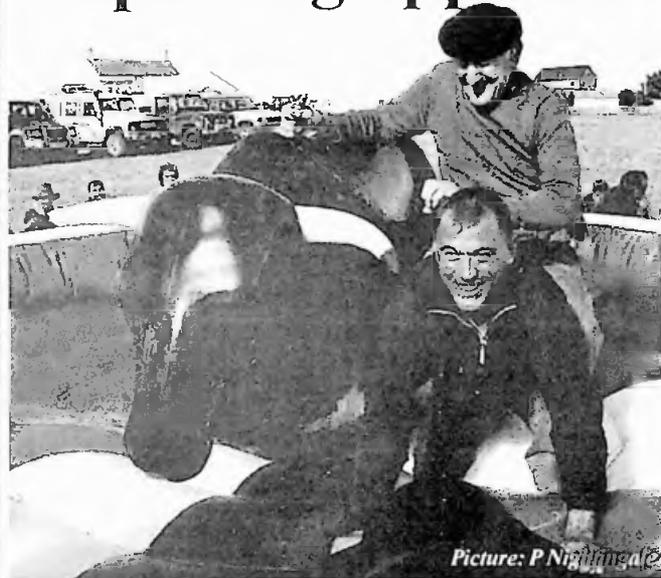
A SERVICE of dedication will be held at the memorial to Argentine war dead in the cemetery at Darwin during the coming week.

Twenty-four Argentine next of kin are expected to arrive in the Islands tomorrow, aboard the weekly Lan flight, to attend the service.

They will be accompanied by a priest and joined at the service by businessman Eduardo Eurnekian, a strong supporter of the Argentine Families Commission who is flying to the Islands in a private aircraft on Tuesday.

The Chief of Police yesterday confirmed there will be a "discreet low level police presence" at the dedication service.

A sporting approach



Above: Ron Rozec from Spring Point Farm gives Fox Bay's eldest resident, Su Binnie, a step up on to the West Falkland Sports Association's new mechanical bull.

The bull, which was purchased with money raised through a number of fundraising projects held last year, proved a massive hit during the West Sports Week.

• Coverage from East and West Sports inside.

Wildlife charity: preventative action needed against disease

THE Falklands needs to do more to prevent the introduction of animal diseases from other regions. Falklands Conservation has warned

Following the deaths of a few hundred chin strap penguins from avian cholera in the South Georgia colony of Cooper Bay, the wildlife charity has recommended an active effort to inhibit cross infection.

At present, Falklands birds that have been tested for the disease have shown no sign of antibodies for the disease - suggesting that it has never been present in the Islands. This lack of antibodies also means, should avian cholera be spread to the Falklands, many birds could become ill.

Falklands Conservation says the disease could present, "...a significant threat to wildlife," and bio-security measures should be enforced to prevent this.

The charity's Director, Becky Ingham, explained that the disease can be transferred, "...either bird to bird, by prey, or on footwear / food-stuffs carried between infected sites." She suggested the biggest threat, "...is through passenger transfer of guano on footwear between sites."

In South Georgia, where International Association of Antarctic

Tour Operators regulations are enforced, all footbaths are compulsory, meaning the risk of transmission is very low from the Cooper Bay outbreak.

However the Falklands do not enforce these regulations and they only apply to IAATO registered vessels. "This means that other vessels - ie the larger ones with 500+ passengers on board - are not using any of these regulations, do not carry out footbaths and therefore do pose a threat for spreading these kind of viruses from mainland South America to the Falkland Islands," Ms Ingham commented.

She said the risk could be reduced by increasing regulations for wildlife site access - including compulsory footbaths and visitors having to declare if they have been to a seabird site elsewhere before visiting the Falklands - and adopting IAATO guidelines, "...as a benchmark; no site should be operating without this standard as a minimum.

Ms Ingham recommended this should be regulated and enforced. "In terms of sustainability, protection from disease and having a viable cruise industry into the future, it's the only way to go."

Illex: mixed picture

THE Director of Fisheries says signs of the health of the illex fishery differ but, "...it is not looking particularly good at this moment."

John Barton says the overall conclusion from the joint British/Argentine research cruise results are that it will likely be "a poor year for the Southern Patagonian Stock (SPS) of illex."

Mr Barton said this conclusion might be modified if, for example, age data showed that a greater proportion of the illex caught came from the SPS stock, "...but it will take time to do that work and in any case, it may not change the results dramatically."

Despite that, Mr Barton said there were some signs from catches on the high seas and elsewhere that looked more encouraging than was the case in 2004, "...and I suppose everyone is hoping it will yet prove to be a good or normal year."

More pessimistically, Mr Barton said it is becoming quite late for the season "to get going in Falkland Islands zones" and current catch rates are "quite low".

Quiet cruise week

NO cruise ships will visit the Falklands over the weekend.

Polar Star (carrying approximately 80 passengers) and *MS Alexander Von Humboldt* (400) are the first visitors of the week, calling in to Stanley on Monday.

On Tuesday *Alexander Von Humboldt* will move to West Point Island and *Polar Star* will remain in Stanley.

Polar Pioneer (65) will call at Sea Lion Island and George and Barren Islands on Wednesday while *Polar Star* will visit West Point Island and New Island.

Steer riding accident

STANLEY man Ian Betts is believed to be recovering well after he fractured his skull during the steer riding contest at the Darwin Harbour Sports meeting.

Mr Betts was flown into Stanley on Friday, March 4 after he was injured in the popular competition at North Arm.

Eye witnesses say the steer appeared to kick Mr Betts in the head after throwing him to the ground.

Freedom of Gosport for vets

GOSPORT Town Council is to award the Freedom of the Town to all servicemen of the 1982 Falklands Task Force in a ceremony in August.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE frustration of Falklands businessmen and women at the slow progress of the Fisheries Bill was palpable at Wednesday's meeting.

The blame clearly lays not at the door of the Governor and his team here in the Falklands but with the greater Foreign Office machine in London and I hope the individuals involved will take heed of the complaints expressed at the meeting. It's time they got moving.

As it was pointed out at the meeting, this is a critical Bill which will be of significant benefit to the Falklands in the future.

The fact the FCO has kept the industry waiting for over a year is not only unacceptable but insulting and sends a discouraging message to Islanders.

Let's hope we see better progress over the next two months.

MY THANKS to our Sports correspondents for their contributions to this week's edition of *PN*. I'm sure readers will enjoy the race report from the East meeting and Shelley's lively diary from the West.

Although no horses raced on the West, the spirit of Sports Week is still evident and the innovative new events which replaced the gee-gees clearly meant no less a good a time was had.

Despite what some older - usually expatriate - Islanders might say, this enterprising approach and the arrival of the mechanical bull clearly illustrate that Sports Week is a tradition that can move with the times, with or without horses.

That's not to take anything away from the contribution horse racing can make to the week. Depressing as it was to be stuck in town - and behind a desk at that - while many were out enjoying the sun. Patrick and Tony brightened my Tuesday with their unique brand of racing commentary and banter from the East meeting. All I needed was a bottle of Heineken in my hand and I could have convinced myself I was actually at North Arm.

Although the two sports sessions were contrasting affairs - as different as East and West, one could say - both proudly remain an integral part of Falklands life.

Long live Sports Week.

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Iris rides the waves for £1224



Above: Iris and her jet-ski instructor Neil Clifton prepare for action

THEY were in the Rose so the story goes and, true to the words of Rock Berntsen's song, "they had been there for a while" when the conversation took a turn that meant Iris Dickson would take to the water on a jet ski for the first time in her life.

What began as an innocent suggestion soon grew until eventually it was decided that Iris would climb aboard Neil Clifton's jet ski, scantily clad in a swimsuit, for a trip during the North Arm Sports. The pair committed to the outing, whatever the weather, and agreed sponsorship raised from the jaunt would go to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Carmen Miranda, Tanya Jaffray and Iris went to work with their sponsorship forms and in a short time Iris was left in no doubt that she would have to complete the challenge. There was, she said, "...too much money at stake."

So it was, on a sun soaked Thursday morning after the East Sports

shearing competition, a large crowd gathered to see Iris ride the waves and witness what one spectator described as, "...the highlight of the Sports."

With nerves jangling, Iris climbed onto the jet ski. Neil gave her a few pointers and they were off.

Iris admitted that she was shaking before she climbed aboard the ski but then said she "thoroughly enjoyed" the experience - "it was fantastic."

She added, "I can't drive, ride a bike or swim and Neil can't swim either!"

Iris doesn't see herself taking up jet skiing as a hobby but said she would do it again.

She thanked everyone for their generous donations which raised a massive £1224 for the charity.

• The Stephen Jaffray Fund assists people sent overseas for medical treatment and their families.

Prince Charles speaks out in aid of albatross

THE Prince of Wales has called for international action on the protection of migratory birds during his tour of New Zealand.

Longline fishing was responsible for the deaths of 100,000 albatrosses every year but what made that situation "so particularly galling" was the deaths were avoidable, the prince said.

"I actually find it impossible to accept that these birds might one day be lost forever. Yet that does now seem to be a real possibility unless we, and others around the world, can make a sufficient fuss to prevent it."

In 1996 three of the 21 species of albatross were officially listed as threatened.

Four years later the number of threatened species had risen to 16, he said. "Another five years on and 19 of the 21 species of albatross are now under global threat of extinc-

tion, with some species now numbering under 100 individuals. So the albatross family is now the biggest single bird family with every one of its members under threat."

Their plight should remind us of the ultimate fragility of all the migratory species "now dependent upon our whim."

He called for an international change to fisheries management, encouraging all countries to ratify the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels.

The Falklands fall under the agreement as the United Kingdom has ratified the treaty on behalf a number of its Overseas Territories.

Grant Munro of Falklands Conservation said the problems associated with longline fishing have been "fairly successfully tackled" here but it "still requires monitoring".

Global Petroleum 140% rise in share price

AN AUSTRALIAN company with interests in the Falkland Islands has listed on London City's junior market, reports the British press.

Global Petroleum, which trades on the Australian stock exchange and has interests in the Falklands, has taken a joint listing on London's Alternative Investment Market (AIM) and began trading at 66p a share,

making the company worth more than £100m. It has a 16% share in Falkland Oil and Gas, which listed in London in October, raising £12m, as well as interests in Kenya. Its shares closed at 44.5p, giving it a market capitalisation of £74m.

Falkland Oil and Gas has seen its shares rise 140 per cent since listing.

A paint job with a difference



Hernan Corvalan (left) and Juan Ramirez

A GROUP of professional riggers have given radio masts around the Islands a facelift.

Not a task for the fainthearted, their work has involved climbing the Falklands' highest structure.

The 530 khz MW (medium wave) mast sited on Mount William is 132 metres (433 feet) from ground level to the lightening rod at the top of the mast. Mario Zuvic of KTV described the view from the top of the mast as "breathtaking" adding, "and so is the climb".

Mario and Luis Salazar of KTV Limited have been working with three professional riggers, Hernan Corvalan, Juan Perez and Juan Ramirez who are subcontracted from the Chilean company that manufac-

ured, supplied and erected the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station medium wave mast and antenna in 1999. The same firm carried out repairs to the mast after it was hit by a Tornado aircraft on August 7, 2000.

A complete paint renewal has been undertaken and some parts replaced on the MW mast while painting works have been carried out on two Cable and Wireless masts: one at Mount Pleasant and the other at Sappers Hill.

Mario said the works have been carried out in record time despite losing a couple of days in February due to unsuitable weather conditions for climbing and painting.

Doug gets on his bike for charity

A NEW FUND raising venture is offering sponsors the chance to claim a £125 prize.

Doug Clark is planning to ride his mountain bike from Stanley to Long Island, on the old track over Wireless Ridge.

Doug is set to leave the Liberation Memorial at 9 am on Saturday March 26; the finish line will be the first gate after the beach at Long Island house.

There will be a lucky dip for the drawing of time slots at £5 per draw. First prize will be £125, second prize £75 and third will be £50.

The remaining funds will be split between the BFBS Wireless for the Blind appeal and the Falkland Islands Football Club's bid to attend the Island Games in the Shetland Islands in July.

An independent timekeeper will maintain a stopwatch throughout the race and will wait for Doug at the finish line.



Time slots can be purchased on LIMBC2005@yahoo.com; by contacting the Leisure Centre on fax 27284, tel 27285 or contact Steve Dent for further information.

Murrel road route discussion at The Trough

A MEETING to discuss the proposed route of the road through the Murrel River will be held at The Trough on Sunday, March 13 at 5pm.

Petitioner Stuart Wallace said a number of Stanley people, "consider that the proposed route through the Murrel river at Mastins Point will destroy much of what is most

valued of one of the few undamaged areas around Stanley.

"We have petitioned to have the route changed and for a management plan for the area to be implemented."

He added, "If you think we have a point you are invited to the meeting to discuss what can be done."

Not guilty plea to charge of harrasment

A STANLEY woman has pleaded not guilty to a charge of harrasment in the Magistrate's Court.

Jeannie Paulina McKay faced a charge of harrassing Michelle Jane East between February 19 and 23.

The case was adjourned for

Crown Prosecution to check the availability of two witnesses.

Mrs McKay was released on conditional bail to re-appear in court on Monday, March 14 when it is hoped a trial date will be set.

Tax payment not related to 'perks'

THE payment of tax is not in any way related to eligibility to receive government services - "they are all determined separately" - Councillor Mike Summers has confirmed.

Over recent weeks Penguin News has received a number of complaints from the public claiming it is unfair that people employed at Mount Pleasant - who do not pay tax in the Falkland Islands - are entitled to "perks" such as free medical treatment and education.

Councillor Summers said the payment of tax is not related "in any way, shape or form" to the provision of services to which people are entitled. He commented, "I don't know of any government or authority that relates the level of service you get to the level of tax you pay - it just doesn't work like that."

He said the decision not to charge tax to Mount Pleasant employees was a decision made a number of years ago and recently ratified in the tax review; he said it is considered as a contribution to the Islands' defence costs.

"The rationale is that if Mount Pleasant employees had to pay tax, the Ministry of Defence would have

to pay them more, thus increasing overall cost."

With regard to medical services, the Falklands and the United Kingdom have a reciprocal agreement; Islanders receive free treatment in UK and, in return, UK citizens receive free treatment here. Councillor Summers said the government, "...considers that we get a good deal from this."

People on work permits of a minimum of six months qualify for medical treatment.

Children of Mount Pleasant contractors are also entitled to free education. Councillor Summers explained that, under the Education Ordinance, any child living in the Islands is entitled to education.

He added, "We have occasionally discussed whether this is not overly generous but as I understand it there are no current proposals to change the Ordinance."

According to the government's rules, entitlement to the Holiday Credit Scheme does not exist for, "...persons who live on land leased to the Ministry of Defence or who are exempted from payment of Falkland Islands' tax..."

Elqui prosecution? 'Papers are with lawyers'

IT is unclear whether the long liner Elqui is to face prosecution by the South Georgia Government.

The vessel arrived in Stanley from South Georgia on Monday, accompanied by the Fishery Patrol Vessel Sigma. She was believed to have been apprehended under suspicion of poaching.

Yesterday Penguin News contacted the South Georgia Director of Fisheries, Miss Harriet Hall, to determine whether any prosecution was forthcoming.

Miss Hall declined to comment stating only, "The papers are with the Attorney General's Chambers."

What are you afraid of?



The FIDF is looking for recruits.

If you want to join, or if you want to know more and are unsure, come along to the FIDF HQ on Tuesday 15 March at 1900hrs and see a presentation on the FIDF.

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Not true: misreading of Carol Parker's text.
2. Polly was not born in the Falklands. Fanny Maria was her stepmother

Story of a family search

Sheep shearers share their wages

A SEARCH which began many years ago with a gift from an unknown relative has resulted in the placing of a memorial plaque in the Falklands



Carol Parker began the search after her sister-in-law received a gift from a mystery relative for her baby daughter. With no idea how this woman fitted into the family history, Carol began to ask questions.

The search began with relatives in the southwest of England whom Carol's great-grandmother was reported to have visited, the only clue being that their name was Parsons and they had a small holding in Congresbury, Somerset.

With her father, Carol went to the record office and by a process of elimination found the right family. Her great-grandmother had been born on the Congresbury farm.

Years later a contact from New Zealand delivered a snippet of information: "Captain John Charles Willis of the Vessel *Allen Gardiner* drowned at Punta Arenas in 1909. His widow (Fanny Maria) who died at the Falkland Islands in 1917 was a sister of Ellen Parsons of Congresbury..."

Carol knew that one relative was a seafarer and had also observed that a Captain J C Willis had been witness to a wedding in Congresbury for one of the brothers at the farm. Her quest began in earnest; she said she looked at the world map and wondered: "However did this Parsons woman from this small village in England end up on the other side of the world married to a Captain?"

The record office in Bristol had documents of the *Allen Gardiner*: "There before me was an account of the crew, cargo and portions of food issued each day. Alas the captain was not John Willis, but I learned that the ship was bound for Patagonia under the auspices of the Patagonian Missionary Society."

The SAMS (South American Missionary Society) in Birmingham was the next stop. Carol explains, "The Society furnished me with pages of information about Captain Willis sailing the *Allen Gardiner* as a transport service between Keppel Island and Tierra del Fuego, the rescue of many a stricken ship, his friendship with the Bridges family and the setting up of Estancia Harberton near Ushuaia. However there was no mention of his wife."

A chance conversation with a friend revealed that Captain Willis

had served with the Army on the Falkland Islands during the 1880's; the friend gave Carol an address to write to - Falklands Archivist Jane Cameron. Jane was able to tell of Fanny who lived in Stanley and had her children Hannah Mary Eliza, known as Polly, and her son, John Allen Gardiner. Carol learned of Allen's poor health, necessitating the family's return to England in 1884 (the same year that Captain Willis was witness at the wedding in Somerset); that Polly undertook the printing of the Falkland Islands Magazine and Church Paper as well as keeping a stationery shop; her marriage and consequent move to Britain; a newspaper report of Captain Willis' sad drowning and the death of Fanny in Stanley.

Fanny is buried in the northwest corner of Stanley cemetery but there was no headstone.

Heartened by her success Carol launched into research of Captain Willis' naval career and unearthed other facts about the family and their activities.

However, one fact caused her sadness. "that there was no visible memorial to the couple's life or death and the work done all those years ago. I thought about the sacrifices Fanny made, the loneliness she must have felt, far from loved ones with her husband away at sea, her sickly son, the knowledge that her parents had died back in the homeland. I thought about the sad fact that Captain Willis' body had never been found.

"I expressed my sadness to Jane and asked about the possibility of my paying for a memorial. Jane was very positive about this suggestion and asked me to plan some wording for a plaque to be made. It was passed to an engraver and as the picture shows, a brass plaque has now been placed in Stanley cemetery. I am indebted to Jane for all she has done. At last future generations living in the Falkland Islands will know of my relatives' existence and if they care to enquire more, can read of their lives in the archives.



Left to right: John McKay, Mike Allan, Jack Wilson, Roy Bucket and Cancer Support and Awareness Trust representative Theresa Lang.

A GROUP of shearers have pooled their wages for a day and made a substantial donation to the Falkland Islands Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

Howard on November 11, 2004: last week they handed over a cheque for £900 to Theresa Lang, a representative of the Cancer Support Group.

Shearers Mike Allan, Jack Wilson, Roy Bucket, John McKay, Bill Shaw and rousie Roselyn Gough donated their income from a full day's work at Port

Shearing Contractor Mike Allan said the £900 included a donation from the residents of Port Howard who had a 'whip around' to boost the total.

Cormo genetic suppliers to visit

SUPPLIERS of Cormo sheep genetics to the Falklands, Peter and Ian Downie are due to arrive on the cruise ship *Polar Star* on March 14 and will be in the Islands for five days.

Nick says the Downie's visit will mainly consist of farm visits although it is hoped to arrange a public talk at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, March 18 at 5pm for Stanley residents and other interested parties.

Nick Pitaluga of Salvador is organising their programme and while he expects it to be busy he is making it as flexible as possible to suit everyone.

Nick said that anyone who wishes to meet with Ian and Peter Downie during their visit should contact him as soon as possible.

Mount Pleasant craft fair this weekend

MOUNT Pleasant will be holding a craft fair tomorrow at the Bottom Naafi/The Gull and Penguin.

The fair will be in November with stalls selling locally produced items such as cards, jewellery and paintings.

The format of the day will be similar to the previous event held

The fair will be between 11 am and 3pm.

For Sale



The Pink Shop & Gallery is offered for sale. This is a unique opportunity to buy a well-established (23 years) well-respected retail outlet in central Stanley. The only reason for selling is that the owner wishes to retire. As well as the shop and stock, the property comprises large storage facilities including a purpose-built store shed; three-bedroomed living accommodation and a large area of land to the rear.

Serious enquiries only, please, to Annie Gisby tel/fax: 21399 e-mail: pink.shop@horizon.co.fk

Ship wreck discovery presents 'more questions than answers'

MEMBERS of the Wreck Survey Group say a shipwreck they discovered late last year has provided not only good diving opportunities but has presented "more questions than answers."

Over the past two months the group has carried out a number of dives in the Port William and Berkeley Sound area to try and locate additional shipwreck sites to those they have already discovered.

On December 30, 2004 and towards the end of their second dive session, divers Iain Thom and Richard Morrison located some iron plating jammed in a deep gully. David Eynon of the Wreck Survey Group said the shipwreck has subsequently provided them. "...not only with some great dives but more questions than answers."

Over the past two months and with favourable weather and sea conditions all the group, including Dave, Pauline Sackett and Ian Stewart have made further dives to carry out a visual, photographic and video survey of the area.

Dave explains, "Whilst many people think of shipwrecks as just lying on the seabed fully intact, we normally find the complete opposite, in that the ship has been smashed to pieces and is lying on the seabed or jammed into gulleys and under ledges."

Some of the photographs clearly show this to be the case with this shipwreck.

He continues, "Luckily you can nearly always find some recognisable parts of the ship and so far we have found one anchor, a lot of chain, some dead-eyes (used for rigging), mast bands, a pair of bollards, one port hole and a large quantity of iron plating complete with rivet holes."

So what have these discoveries told the divers about the ship? "Well, we still have no confirmation of the name of the shipwreck

but are hoping that we will solve this mystery very soon," says Dave.

"We do know from the wreckage found that it was an iron sailing ship. The size of the anchor and chain found indicates that it could be up to 1,000 tons and the condition of the iron and the amount of marine growth probably dates it between 1870 -1900.

"Could it be the *City of Amoy*?"

Dave says the groups aim now is to continue with the photographic/video survey and try and confirm the identification of the shipwreck. Nothing has been removed from the wreck.

Dave, with over 27 years diving experience of underwater exploration in the Falklands says the dive the group had on the wreck site "really brought home to me personally why I still enjoy diving in the Falklands."

"The water was crystal clear, the kelp forest was undulating with the beat of the swell and we had a visit from two very inquisitive female sea lions who continually nudged and nibbled us and generally got in the way, especially when we were about to take a photograph.

"Both Pauline and I agreed that this last dive on the wreck site was one of the best ever."

The Wreck Survey Group (WSG) was founded in 1991 by David Eynon. The principal aim of the WSG is to locate, photograph and video the numerous shipwrecks around the Falkland Islands and assess the historical importance of each wreck.

Dave says a small exhibition area is housed at the Boathouse, on Ross Road, which not only shows the work of the WSG but, "...also shows through photographs what can be seen beneath Falkland Waters."



Above: Diver Iain Thom with the one porthole found to date; the glass was missing. Below: Stud link chain heavily corroded and fouled by marine growth. Pictures D Eynon



Commonwealth report ain't necessarily so

IT'S A pity that the authors and respondents to an article on the front page of the *Penguin News* on February 25 and in the letters page on March 4 did not check things out before publishing.

FINN did not write the Commonwealth Press Union (CPU) report. A journalism student from Bond University in Australia composed it. She summarised what everyone said and the remarks attributed to FINN were not encased in quotes. The author also put her name to the article. This is standard basic journalism. Also on my objection list is the attack on FINN when not around to launch a defence.

Throughout all of the sessions of the Editor's Forum and the Biennial Conference, *Penguin News* and Media Trust were not mentioned once - not once. When I said the word "government" I meant - and those in the sessions trusted - that the word stood to mean "government." I was speaking of the set up

of the Portal and not *Penguin News* and/or Media Trust. Mentioned was the set-up of the Portal with Government funds and the offer of free advertising on it and a grant to set up web adverts for private businesses on that portal. If that isn't government competition, what is?

When the portal was set up I was receiving an income from Internet advertising on sartma.com and I lost most of my customers because they opted to get ads for free on the portal. It is well known that news outlets get most of their revenue from advertising and as such, government, with the offer of free advertising on the portal severely hampered my ability to make money to continue the news service. Money to set up that portal didn't come from the tooth fairy. The idea, motivation and persuasion behind it did not originate from the private sector.

Penguin News, Councillors and Media Trust respond as if I were levelling my criticism at them. If inde-

pendent, why suffer shrapnel wounds when government is criticised? Perhaps the entity is standing too close. To CPU members and their colleagues, the article on the front page tainted *Penguin News*/Media Trust as a Government entity. That wound was self-inflicted.

As for the press conferences, yes, I have been excluded on more than one occasion. Ditto for news venues where FINN wasn't invited. The most famous one was a reception to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Falklands Conservation, when *PN* and FIBS were there by invitation and FINN was not.

Clr Cheek was quoted in *PN* as saying "We do make an effort to invite all the local media." At present, this is true but it is the grit from incidents like this that makes those invites happen more often than not for FINN.

Juanita Brock
Bureau Chief
Falkland Islands News Network

Just for the record...

OUR little business seems to have attracted some publicity recently!

Just for the record, please may we use your columns to emphasise that at no time have we stated or implied that any particular company or individual was responsible for reporting our activities to Argos.

To have done so would have been highly unprofessional, and, given the litigious nature of the world we live in very stupid too! We consider ourselves neither unprofessional nor stupid!

Enough said! It's high time we got on with trying to make an honest living!

Roy McGill and Beverley Stoddart
Partners
Affordable Furniture Direct/
Leisure Ideas

Flags, monopolies and phone calls

IN RESPONSE to the editorial of March 4, you are so right! No one who was not here will understand the tooth grinding seething rage that we felt when that offensive blue and white rag was run up on our flag poles - and the accompanying arrogance of the Argies - and the feeling of total helplessness.

The sight of it still makes me feel the same and I would not tolerate one flying anywhere here - I don't even like their football shirts.

If these people come and fly their flag they WILL be making a political statement - their dead are buried in a foreign land and their government should have taken the offer of repatriation. Leaving their bodies here was the original political statement.

I am not surprised at the view expressed by the veteran - he was just here to do a job I would not expect any of the troops to have the same emotional involvement. Waving an Argentine flag here would be akin to waving a swastika around in the Channel Islands I guess.

With regard to the advertisement from Affordable Furniture Direct, doesn't this make you sick? Another massive local monopoly squashes the little man who tries to provide some competition.

It is high time our Government examined the possibility of introducing a law to prevent such behaviour. I know of several cases where such things have happened - once personally - and the end result is always the consumer pays more.

The current prices charged for Argos goods by Stanley Services Ltd are iniquitous - you pay the catalogue price and that includes VAT which SSL pockets as well as their commercial mark up. They have no money invested - you pay up front - so a 17% clear profit is pretty good - so long as you can keep out any competitors!

Which neatly leads me to my last comment - on the excellent letter from Neil Russell. I endorse his

suggestion that we try to turn the screws on Cable and Wireless - they have ripped off the population of these islands for far too long.

I noticed roars of silence after my last letter - and incidentally, the service to Camp has been abysmal of late - I was more or less told the other day that it couldn't be too bad because only me and Roger Edwards had complained!

Unfortunately - people just give up - I urge everyone to complain vigorously on 121 EVERY time they have a fault. Every time your internet connection is cut off Cable and Wireless pockets a bit more profit.

As for the other systems - Talkback etc - Mr Russell is a tad naive. I believe Cable and Wireless have (or did have) in their possession a complex piece of kit that is designed to detect call back phone calls and then can introduce random faults - "busy line" - failed connection - cut off connections - creates noise on the line - anything to make the system unusable. I used another system for years - it was excellent for a long time - but suddenly began to deteriorate.

I know I have a nasty suspicious mind but... Anyway - I agree - let's all try to use whatever methods we can to compete with C&W.

It is also just ludicrous that we do not have an internet link that at least comes near to costs elsewhere in the world. You can bet that the recent report will be quietly buried if we don't keep shouting from the rooftops - and - by the way - who has noticed that the close down during the proposed "enhancements" will cut into the "less expensive" internet times? I wrote to C&W suggesting that they extend that time a couple of hours earlier to compensate. Result? More silence.

Congratulations on a very interesting issue of *PN*. Keep up the good work - and let's all put pen to paper and shout about the things that displease us!

Bill Luxton, Chartres

Police presence at cemetery: a respectful safeguard

YOUR editorial comment in today's (March 4) *Penguin News* that 'Post Traumatic Stress is alive and well among our community' jumped out of the page as a particularly facetious and even offensive way to treat an extremely sensitive and distressing subject.

Those of us who were here in those ten weeks of 1982 wish that the traumas of that time could be laid to rest. However there is little likelihood of that while the Argentine continues to be so aggressive in its stance (see report on President Kirchner's speech to Argentine General Assembly on March 1) and in its actions (viz the banning of charter flights to the Islands).

You accuse the British war veteran of being naive in his attitude to the flying of the Argentine flag at the Argentine cemetery, and in the next few sentences give your opinion that the Argentine next of kin 'are here to mourn their dead... They are not here to make a political

statement.' How do you know? How would we know unless an official presence is at the cemetery?

At the last Public Meeting it was suggested that 'someone' could perhaps sit in a vehicle and watch what happens at the cemetery, or that the bus driver could report back if anything untoward happened. What a pathetic attitude. Why the secrecy?

We have nothing to be ashamed of. What is wrong with having a uniformed police presence? Far from 'tainting' the occasion it should be seen as a) a mark of respect b) a safeguard in case medical or any other help was needed c) a normal occurrence at a large public gathering.

I agree with you in one respect i.e. keep the visit in perspective. But the perspective you describe is strangely weighted in favour of the Argentinians and is not balanced by a common-sense, realistic approach.

**Annie Gisby
Stanley**



Your letters

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Final plea before Murrel road decision

I READ your report of the last meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee with interest.

I attended the meeting as it was open to the public and, with a number of other Stanley people, I believe that the proposal to run the road across one of the most beautiful parts of the river to be a mistake.

In fact, my recollection of the meeting was that it was the Chairman, The Honourable Stephen Luxton, who repeatedly emphasised that the issue was to do with fishing. The Director of Public Works and other officials stuck to their position that, on engineering grounds, the Mastin's route was their choice.

I was disappointed that Councillor Luxton took the position he did; in fact the issue has never been just about fishing - it is to do with the damage a road pushed across at Mastin's point will do to the beauty and attractiveness of the 'Murrel Area' - fishing is just one part of this.

The road will not only scar an area of wilderness appreciated by

many but of course bring traffic, not just to the farm but, for example, tourism traffic to the Kidney Cove area etc. If the route was to go up and around Drunken Rock this traffic would not impinge on anyone's enjoyment of the area; if the route at Mastin's is confirmed it will blight some of the most attractive stretches of the river and surrounding camp.

It was ironic that when the vote was taken a number of people said that 'on economic grounds' they would vote for the Mastin's route. The one professional economist at the table explained that on strict economical grounds in fact an alternative route would be chosen.

It will be Executive Council who will make the final decision. The road is going across Stanley Common land, a diminishing area which is the source of pleasure to many, paid for by public funds. Is it too much to ask that the route chosen takes account of more than what is efficient in engineering terms?

Stuart Wallace, Stanley

A 'rich and imaginative opportunity' for students

I AM writing to publicly express my admiration for the opportunity Shirley Adams-Leach has created for the students taking part in the *Falklands Suite*.

Last Wednesday evening's 'taster' of the style and sound we are to expect in the final performance was a real eye-opener.

We were treated to an explanation and subsequent performance of music to bring us into the 21st century. Many of us in the audience probably thought it was 'strange' to say the least, but observing the intensity with which the students listened proved that they were very much on the 'wave length' of our talented visitors.

During refreshments afterwards, it was impressive to hear how articulate the students were about their creative experiences within the project. Today, I took up Shirley's kind invitation to drop in and see the ongoing process - and caught them at the recapitulation of the week's work. It was an intellectual discussion relating to the final shape of the piece - the students all made major contributions, responding to

suggestions from their colleagues as well as Craig and Jonathan with thoughtful comments.

The vocabulary (myxolydian mode, pentatonic scale, chowk.....) was worthy of undergraduates studying music. Whatever you may think of the final CD (and I for one cannot wait for it to be released), these students have been part of a ground breaking way of working in sound, pushing their boundaries of musical experience way beyond those normally available to secondary school pupils.

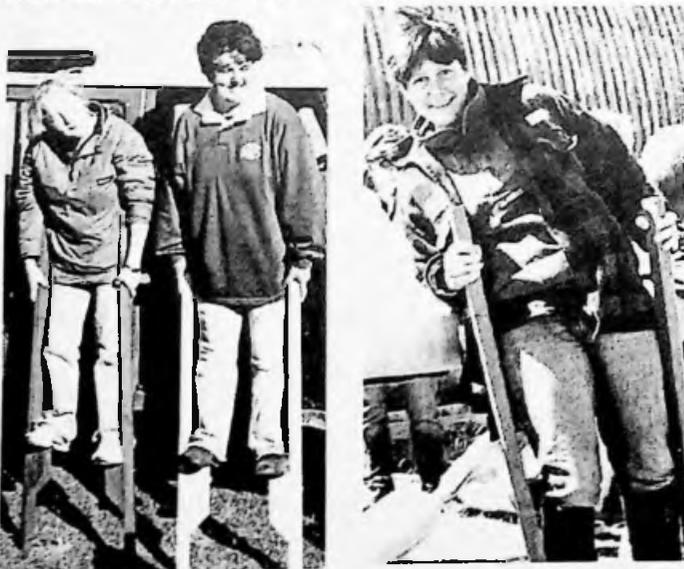
It will have changed their outlook and I am sure, will have inspired every single one of them. They have worked extremely hard, giving up their holiday break and many other hours of 'free time'.

I am sure Shirley will be delighted with the success of the project, but we should be extremely grateful that we have a teacher who is prepared to put so much time and effort into providing such a rich, innovative and imaginative opportunity for her young musicians.

**Wendy Reynolds
Stanley**

**Feeling outraged, irritated
or just plain informative?
Share your views. Write to Penguin News**

West Falkland Sports 2005



By Shelley Nightingale
DESPITE a rough and stormy beginning to this year's Sports Week at Fox Bay, a good time was had by everybody who attended.

Sunday was to be Foot Events day, but because of bad weather, most of the day was spent in the Southern Cross Social Club. However, this did not stop the chefs of the day, Helen, Leon and Fiona, from producing the first of the delicious barbecues.

Some hardy, or crazy, souls introduced the 'new' sport of stilt racing which was held in storm force wind and squalls. Soon everyone wanted a go, and the stilts remained popular throughout the week, with many people reverting to the days of their childhoods. Having got used to the weather, a dodgy rounders match was played; some said the referee was biased.

Later an alternative form of horse racing was held in the club with wooden horses and dice, organised by Ben and Clare Cockwell. Always an exciting event, some close run races managed to raise some good prizes with a percentage being put aside for charity.

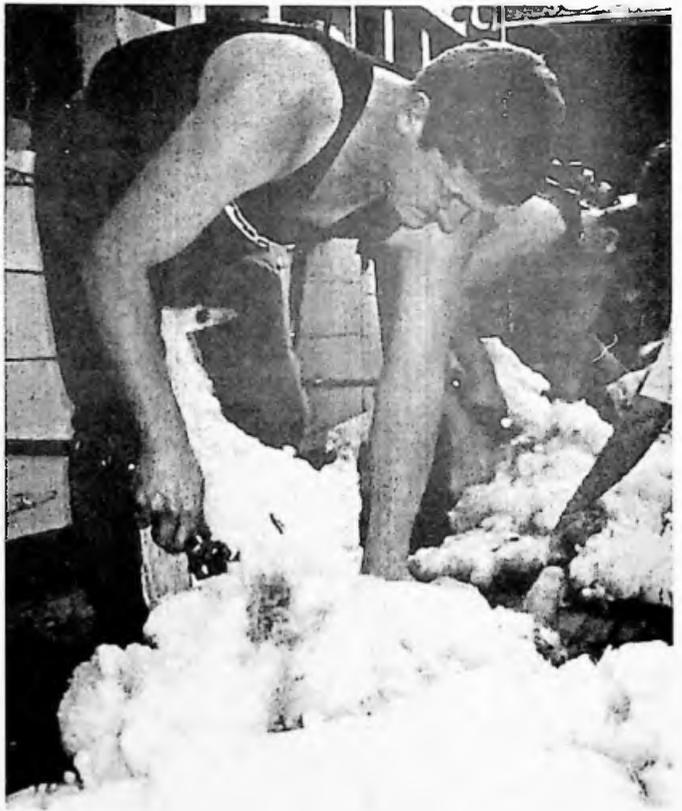
Monday saw the Shearing Competition held at Rincon Ridge farm; a good morning's entertainment. Paul Phillips was named Champion Shearer, with Jan Clarke second and Lee Molkenbuhr third.

The team shearing event was a good laugh, and not until it had almost finished did some of us realise that one team managed to get the belly out of the pen before the sheep, (ask Reuben, Paul or Gonz for details).

Griz and Bill were the cooks for the tasty barbecue, and then over to Norma and Roger Edwards' bar until it was time to start the Treasure Hunt. This was organised by Justin, and I have to admit to being too chicken to join in, however, plenty did and nobody rolled. The last clue was tied on a buoy off the jetty; Keith Knight was the only one who fancied a swim enough to get that one, so he won the beer and chocolates, which were shared out at the Knight's bar later - this was the 'posh' bar, by the way, offering their guests 'nuts' as Turpin and Ted can tell you.

Tuesday, and we were back to Fox Bay East for the Children's Foot Events. Although it was still cool and breezy the kids didn't seem to mind, and all went well. By the time James and Jennifer had the barbecue ready the sun was shining, so we all sat around eating and resting up ready for the long awaited new event of the West Sports. The mechanical bull was set up on the green, and ready for action. Turtle was the operator, starting with a gentle manual setting for the kids.

This page clockwise from top left: With no horse racing at the West Falkland Sports this year it's kids up for the 'Piggy Back Race'; Keith Knight (in the sea) retrieves the final clue attached to a buoy off Fox Bay Jetty during the ever popular 'Treasure Hunt' - unsurprisingly, he won; Hungry sports goers enjoy a barbecue lunch; 'Shorties' Tracy Evans and Jennifer Hill reach previously unattained heights with the help of stilts while Dae Peck discovers you can still affect a jaunty pose at the bar complete with stilts; Champion Shearer Paul Phillips shows his winning form.



Mechanical bull makes debut

who by the way, got pretty good, demanding automatic levels two and three before they were finally told the bull was being put away! I can tell, you even level one is not easy...

In the main event, Louise Pole-Evans finally beat Geoff Loftus, managing to stay the full 20 seconds on Level Three which involves some very fast action! We all agreed it was a good investment for the WFSA, as everyone had a great time, and the age of the riders ranged from one year to 88.

Wednesday was a bright and sunny day, and saw the Dog Trials held at Coast Ridge farm. No prizes for guessing who won the Open, but he was closely followed by Paul Peck's dog *Bet*, with only one point difference. Tony Hirtle with *Twig* got third place, and also lifted the Novice prize with *Kylie*. Chefs for the day were Ben and Clare, again another great feast. A lively sing song at Gavin's bar ended the day in good style.

Thursday was the day for Foot Events, held over from Sunday. Another lovely day to lie about in the sunshine or practice on the stilts - again! The usual fun games like the woolpack race, four legged, wheelbarrow and other favourites were run, the mile was won by Karl Nightingale and the 100 yards by Mark Jones.

After lunch, cooked and provided by Justin and helpers, it was decided we were all too full to do Spar boxing (also the ground was too hard), instead there was Tug 'o' war - ladies against men - rather predictably the men's team won! Then the Land Rover Pull, guess what, the men won again, and the ladies quite rightly protested, because their Land Rover was loaded with kids! After that more serious stuff like the football, an interesting match, that one; 20 minutes each side, and after 24 penalties, Ali Marsh managed to get the ball past super-goalie Reuben Harwood. After the football there was a Rounders Rematch, following the controversial result on Sunday. More cheating, but I think Fiona's team were the winners.

The AGM followed the day's events, no serious bun fights this year, all agreed it had been a good week.

The prizes were presented that night by Tony Blake ably assisted by Susan Hirtle, the WFSA Secretary, and a dance followed.

Thanks to all who made the Sports a success, especially to the hosts of both Fox Bays! For more information about the West Sports pay a visit to www.horizon.co.uk/westsports. See you all next year at Hill Cove.



This page anti-clockwise from top left: Champion Bull rider Louise Pole-Evans sits out the twists and turns; A new experience for Stanley Air Traffic Controller Bernadette Pring; Ron Rozee bears an uncanny resemblance to East Falkland farmer Ted Jones at the fancy dress dance; Lily Napier from West Point Island discards her hand shears in favour of the motor shears during the fun shear; Dog handlers Paul Peck and Susan Hirtle observe as Champion dog trialer Luch Morrison works his dog (below); Luch celebrates his victory with a song at the Rincon Ridge bar with daughter Christine, Di Betts, Dae Peck and Tony Blake. All photographs by Peter Nightingale, Hill Cove.



Arthur romps home in the Governor's Cup but Maurice is top jockey



Champion Jockey Maurice Davis wins the Lafonia Plate on Dashing Dancer

By Patrick Watts
WITH horse racing having been cancelled on West Falklands, seemingly through the lack of horses and jockeys, attention was firmly focused on North Arm, where the Darwin Harbour Sports Association (DHSA) 2005 meeting was staged.

Forty-five horses and 12 jockeys contested a day of competitive racing, although disappointingly several well-known favourites - Mr Sheen, Thyroid and Southern Dancer (Bonners) - were absent through injury.

After an absence of two years, the Short Family's Capizana made a triumphant return, winning the Governor's Cup for the 3rd time, following previous victories in 2000 and 2001 and the runner-up position in 2002. The imported Chilean mare, superbly ridden by Arthur Turner, held off a strong challenge in the closing stages from Papina, owned by Maurice Davis, and ridden by the vastly experienced Ron Binnie. Just half a length separated the two horses as they flashed past the post, just ahead of the 2004 winner Florida, ridden by Tim Bonner. Given the uncertainty of the outcome of the race, winning punters received a healthy £2 return on their £1 tickets.

Capizana remained unbeaten throughout the meeting. Earlier in the day Arthur Turner had steered the 10 year old to victory in the FIC Cup over the 500 yards distance. Once again Papina had to settle for the runner-up spot, with Maurice Davis on Fonta Blanca 3rd.

The hat-trick of victories for Capizana was completed in the Cantera Cup (Champion Race Open) over 700 yards. In another desperate finish, which had the crowd cheering madly, Capizana again edged out Papina, although on this occasion Arthur Turner did have time to portray his now traditional winning gesture of placing his switch in his mouth as he went past the post. Youngster Clint Short who joined the senior ranks for the first time, made an encouraging and determined start, and pleasingly took 3rd place on Torrevechia.

Clanny's Cruiser, trained at Rincon Grande, made it a winning Champion double for Arthur Turner, after taking the Walker Creek Cup, ahead of Michelle Evans on Shyre and Tim Bonner on the Eric Goss-



Above: Arthur Turner on Capizana pips Ron Binnie on Papina at the post in the Governor's Cup

owned Thylinda. All three animals are bred from the imported Nijinsky stallion Thyer and have excellent credentials through their mothers' racing background - Tarkina, Sheba and Lucinda, respectively. Earlier Clanny's Cruiser had taken the Silver Cup over 800 yards, and the Fitzroy Cup over 700. However Clanny's found the exciting newcomer, Dashing Dancer, a couple of strides too good in the Cable and Wireless Challenge Trophy over 600 yards.

The true potential of Dashing Dancer has yet to be realised. Although bred in the Falklands, the Maurice Davis owned mare, which took the Maiden Plate in Stanley two months earlier, is a full thoroughbred, being sired from the Chilean imported mare Pollerita, and Thyer. In the Cable and Wireless Challenge, Dashing Dancer proved too good for the more experienced Clanny's Cruiser, Thylinda and Shyre. Maurice Davis, highly delighted by his mare's performances, went on to take the Stanley Services Stakes over 500 yards, and the Lafonia Plate over the same distance. Dashing Dancer now has an unbeaten record of six straight wins.

Maurice wisely decided to rest his 'champion' from the FIB Champion race.

In the Supreme Cup race on the following day, over 600 yards, Clanny's Cruiser, ridden on this occasion by Tim Bonner, scored a remarkable victory over several imported Chilean horses, with Papina finishing second.

The Maiden Plate brought only two new horses to the course, and it was six-year-old Kayleigh Anderson's Bagheera, named after the

Jungle Book character, which romped home with the winning prize. Bred at Port San Carlos by Tony Anderson and ridden by Maurice Davis, Bagheera, which is the same age as its young owner, went on to take the Bowles Trophy over 800 yards, and gained a creditable 3rd in the FIB 400.

The 2004 Governor's Cup winner Florida, ridden by Tim Bonner, convincingly beat newcomer Jealous Indian and Top Star in the Standard Chartered Chase. Jealous Indian, owned by young Stefan Clarke, caused considerable problems at the start, rearing up so high that jockey Maurice Davis was forced to 'abandon ship'. A loose sheep on the course was said to be the culprit, but Maurice gallantly refused to give in, and rode Jealous Indian into 2nd place, once the race finally got underway.

Hayley Bonner enjoyed well-earned success on her Dark Eyed Lady, beating the more fancied Glenorchy, Shasha and Shyre in the Java Battery Challenge. Proving that this win was no fluke, Hayley gained an even more impressive result when beating husband Tim on Thylinda in the Triangle Y Chase. This was probably the closest finish of all, with opinions divided as to the outcome of the judges' verdict, and even a dead heat would not have been unexpected. However it was Dark Eyed Lady that just squeezed home by a nose. Glenorchy and Shasha settled for the minor placings. Raymond Evans' gelding (Shasha), returning to the course after illness, never showed its true form and was rested after just two outings.

Maurice Davis who took the

Champion Jockey award with 31 points, enjoyed nine victories during the day, and on the 2003 Maiden Plate winner Brandy, owned by Charmaine Butler, took the North Arm Plate. Glenorchy was another winner for Maurice in the FIB 400, ahead of Owen Summers on Tango, while his Chilean import Fonta Blanca won the Owners Up over 500 yards.

In the Champion Jockey table, Arthur Turner with 24 points edged out Tim Bonner on 21, for the runner-up position.

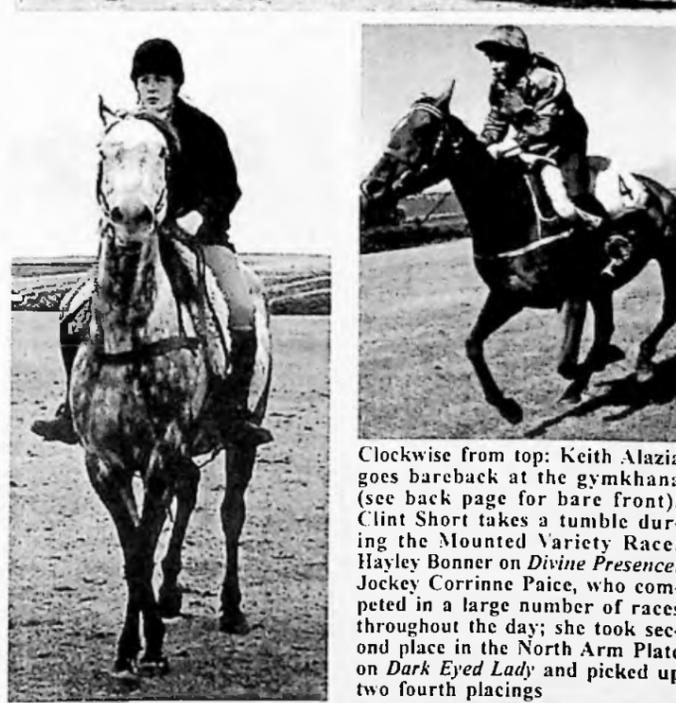
The major shock of the day came in the Smylies Farm race, where the jockeys have to be under 21 years of age or over 40. Previous winners of the race are also barred. The unheralded Mentor, owned by Raymond Evans of Pebble Island, and ridden by Owen Summers, came bursting through in the final 20 yards to snatch the race from Ron Binnie's Southern Dancer. Few had anticipated Mentor's victory, and the tote paid out £28 on a £1 ticket - odds of 27/1.

Arthur Turner rode the Short Family's Torrevechia to victory in the Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy (in memory of the Harrier pilot shot down over Goose Green in 1982). Nicolo, a Maiden Plater in Stanley at the Christmas meeting and owned by Claire Kilmartin, showed improvement by taking 2nd place. Stefan Clarke, eager to advance to the senior ranks, rode like a veteran when winning the Teenagers Chase on Miami Dude. Youngsters Duane Evans on Spufire and Clint Short on Charisma were 2nd and 3rd.

On the administrative side, Diana Aldridge, as always, kept the day's racing moving smoothly in her role as Secretary/Treasurer, while Raymond and Nancy Poole once again gave up their day to run the Tote. An enthusiastic group of punters kept the Pooles busy from the first to last race, with some bets going as high as £100.

Unlike two years ago, the judging this time was of a high standard, and few murmurs of discontent were heard when the official result was announced.

Ian and Eileen Jaffray and the North Arm folk proved to be excellent hosts to the large crowd which journeyed from Stanley, Port Howard and many East Falkland farms.



Clockwise from top: Keith Alazia goes bareback at the gymkhana (see back page for bare front); Clint Short takes a tumble during the Mounted Variety Race; Hayley Bonner on Divine Presence; Jockey Corrinne Paice, who competed in a large number of races throughout the day; she took second place in the North Arm Plate on Dark Eyed Lady and picked up two fourth placings



Above: Commentators Patrick Watts (right) and Tony McMullen communicate with FIBS via their direct line, courtesy of Cable and Wireless. Right: Owen Summers on Mentor leads the field of Corrinne Paice, Tim Bonner and Ron Binnie home in the Smylies Farm Prize. Far right: Arthur Turner takes first place, switch between his teeth, his trade-mark victory sign.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH		Sunrise	0644	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
12	0023 0.25	Sunset	1914	
SAT	0653 1.88	Moonrise	1327	
	1258 0.29	Moonset	2104	
	1914 1.65	16	0323 0.50	
Sunrise	0639	WED	1015 1.30	
Sunset	1921		1511 0.82	
Moonrise	0924		2132 1.51	
Moonset	2010	Sunrise	0646	
13	0105 0.24	Sunset	1912	
SUN	0738 1.77	Moonrise	1442	
	1334 0.41	Moonset	2135	
	1948 1.65	17	0428 0.61	
Sunrise	0641	THUR	1127 1.18	
Sunset	1919		1543 0.94	
Moonrise	1046		2219 1.42	
Moonset	2024	Sunrise	0648	
14	0149 0.29	Sunset	1910	
MON	0824 1.62	Moonset	1547	
	1407 0.55	Moonrise	2217	
	2021 1.63	18	0602 0.68	
Sunrise	0642	FRI	1257 1.13	
Sunset	1917		1631 1.04	
Moonrise	1208		2340 1.35	
Moon	2042	Sunrise	0649	
15	0234 0.39	Sunset	1907	
TUES	0916 1.45	Moonrise	1639	
	1440 0.69	Moonset	2311	
	2055 1.58			

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@soc.gov.fk for Swimming pool Sports hall / Courts

SATURDAY 12th March 2005	
Canoeing	10:00-11:00 Public
Public	11:00-14:00 Public
Private Hire	14:00-15:00 Public
Public	15:00-16:00 Public
Adults	16:00-18:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00AM - 11:00AM	
SUNDAY 13th March 2005	
Public	11:00-12:30 Junior activities
Public	12:30-17:00 Public
Adults	17:25-19:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00PM - 5:00PM	
MONDAY 14th March 2005	
School	09:00-10:30 School
Centre Closed	10:30-12:00 School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:30-13:00 Public
School	13:00-16:00 School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00 School
Public	17:00-18:00 Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18:00-19:00 Public
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00 Public
Adults	20:00-21:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00PM - 5:00PM BADMINTON CLUB 7:00PM - 9:00PM	
TUESDAY 15th March 2005	
School	09:00-10:00 School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10:00-12:00 School
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00 Public
School	13:00-16:00 School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00 School
Public	17:00-19:00 Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00 Public
Private Hire	20:00-21:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SWIMMING CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00PM - 7:00PM	
LADIES - A - SIDE 7:00PM - 8:00PM	
WEDNESDAY 16th March 2005	
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00 Early Courts (Public)
School	09:00-10:00 School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10:00-11:00 School
Closed for staff training	11:00-12:00 School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00 School
School	13:00-16:00 School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00 School
Public	17:00-19:00 Public
Adults	19:00-21:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00PM - 4:45PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM	
THURSDAY 17th March 2005	
Closed	09:00-12:00 School
Closed	12:30-13:00 Public
Closed	13:00-14:30 School
School	14:30-15:30 School
Closed	15:30-16:00 School
Public	16:00-17:00 School
Public	17:00-18:00 Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18:00-19:00 Public
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00 Public
Adults	20:00-21:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:45PM TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00PM - 6:00PM	
HOCKEY CLUB 6:00PM - 7:00PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00PM - 8:00PM	
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00PM - 9:00PM	
FRIDAY 18th March 2005	
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00 Early Courts (Public)
School	09:00-10:00 School
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10:00-12:00 School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00 Public
School	13:00-16:00 School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00 School
Public	17:00-19:00 Public
Adults	19:00-20:00 Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00PM - 5:00PM	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY

8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service

Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley

Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street

(free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm

Family Service second Sunday morning of the month

Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month

Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 10.30am All-age Worship

Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon. 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00; Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm; Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.

Consultations by appointment only

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact Ped Tel: 21663 or Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogerty, tel. 21343 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/ Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall - all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7.8.9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm, and Sat 11-12am Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm KEMH Day Centre. All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm- 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater

146.625 - Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

146.675 - Port Howard

Marine Band

156.800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFPF may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Saturday 12th March

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.45 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 9.00 STITCH UP!
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Bolton v Arsenal
 3.20 GRANDSTAND Including Six Nations Rugby as Ireland v France at Lansdowne Road and England v Italy at Twickenham
 6.55 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Southampton v Manchester
 8.20 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 CASUALTY
 9.20 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 10.20 MOVIE PRESENTATION: CHERRY FALLS (1999) Horror thriller starring Brittany Murphy and Michael Biehn. A serial killer is on the prowl in a small Virginia town. As the bodies pile up, a pattern soon emerges - the victims are all teenage virgins. 15/10
 11.50 DERREN BROWN: MESSIAH A one-off special in which the illusionist questions traditional belief systems and shows how people can be easily convinced into taking their teachings at face value
 12.40[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 13th March

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 BEST OF FRIENDS
 9.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10.00 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.00 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.00 SHALL WE DANCE? A preview of the romantic comedy which stars Richard Gere, Jennifer Lopez and Susan Sarandon
 12.25 CD:UK
 1.15 THE SIMPSONS
 1.35 THE SIMPSONS
 2.00 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, full-match coverage as Blackburn v Leicester
 4.00 SIX NATIONS RUGBY Live, full-match coverage as Scotland v Wales from Murrayfield
 6.05 FA CUP SIXTH ROUND Live, second-half coverage of Newcastle v Tottenham
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 FRASIER Sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 8.50 HIMALAYA WITH MICHAEL PALIN The Roof of the World: Michael Palin continues his Himalayan trek
 9.50 24 Day 4: 12.00 Noon-1.00pm
 10.35 BAD LADS' ARMY Documentary series
 11.20 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are "quite interesting"
 11.50 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP Coverage of the Mexican leg.
 12.40[am] THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 1.15 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 14th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK

KELPER STORES

Arriving shortly

- a great selection of Easter Eggs -
 to be on sale at a Kelper Store
 near you!

10.35 TOM
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 TODAY WITH DES AND MEL
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ARTHUR
 4.10 50/50
 4.35 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 TARRANT'S WAY
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT

7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE US sitcom about two roommates
 9.10 SPOOKS (New) Drama series
 10.10 SOLDIER. HUSBAND. DAUGHTER. DAD Growing Up: An intimate and personal portrait of life in Iraq with the soldiers of the 1st Regiment of the Royal Horse Artillery and their families left back home
 10.40 THE ROTTERS' CLUB
 11.40 FILM 2005
 12.10[am] COCAINE (New)
 1.00 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 15th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME Lighthearted drama series about a pair of gardening enthusiasts whose amateur sleuthing involves them in all kinds of mysteries
 2.45 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW (New)
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 FAQ Pop-science series
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 THE ART SHOW Acclaimed arts documentary series
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 COMEDY CONNECTIONS Spitting Image: The occasional series charting the history of some of the best British comedy programmes examines the satirical puppet show

Spitting Image
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? (New) Bill Oddie: Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry, discovering secrets and surprises from their past
 9.45 ER The 200th episode of the drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 10.35 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series
 11.25 GRUMPY OLD MEN
 11.55 BO SELECTA!
 12.20 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 16th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 HOLIDAY Ginny Buckley learns to dive in Egypt
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND THE BUDGET Live coverage of the Budget as Chancellor Gordon Brown reveals the Exchequer's plans
 3.00 EMMERDALE
 3.40 ROOM 785
 4.05 ROOTED Zambia: Children's religious series
 4.30 KERCHING!
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama series about a performing arts academy
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 GERONIMO
 6.15 TIME COMMANDERS Military strategy game
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HEARTBEAT
 9.05 BUDGET 2005 A short report on today's Budget from Gordon Brown, Chancellor of the Exchequer
 9.10 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.55 SPY
 10.55 MAX AND PADDY'S ROAD TO NOWHERE Six-part comedy drama
 11.20 WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
 12.10 [am] CYDERDELIC Series following the exploits of three eco-warriors
 12.40[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 17th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT...? The Office: The longest working hours and shortest holidays in Europe, Britain's workers are

severely stressed. What's the solution? Richard Hammond reports
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME Lighthearted drama series about a pair of crime-solving horticulturists
 2.45 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 SMART
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of Clark Kent
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BUDGET 2005 The Shadow Chancellor has his say on yesterday's Budget announcement
 9.05 BAD GIRLS
 9.50 THE WEST WING
 10.35 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.25 PRINCE CHARLES: THE BACHELOR YEARS Programme recreating the spirit of Prince Charles's bachelor years during the 1970s when, in accordance with his uncle Lord Mountbatten's advice, he played the field and dated a number of beautiful women
 12.15[am] THE DVD COLLECTION Stuart Maconie reviews the latest DVD releases
 12.45 [am] NEWS 24

Friday 18th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.55 HOW II
 4.15 MORRIS 2274
 4.35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 RAD - THE GROMS TOUR AMERICA (New)
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 CHARMED
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 8.25 FRIENDS
 8.50 BUDGET 2005 The Liberal Democrats have their say on the Chancellor's Budget proposals
 8.55 HEX Series blending teenage drama with the supernatural.
 9.40 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 Comedy series
 10.10 BLACKPOOL Drama series about a Blackpool entrepreneur
 11.10 WITHOUT A TRACE A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigations Missing Persons Squad
 11.55 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS Comedy, chat, entertainment and mirth with Jonathan Ross and guests
 12.55[am] NEWS 24

Timings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes - as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5:00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Short Story
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7:00 Comedy presentation
7:30 Music feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One To One
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show
8:30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/

530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include
12:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4:00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7:30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Burnfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Rick Eling 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Burnfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Rick Eling 1300 Richard Hutchinson

1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Rick Eling 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday. THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday. 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis

FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Rick Eling 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry Of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The news quiz 0730 A man and a can 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Sport on Five 1600 Rockola 1700 The Classic rock show 1800 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 News & Sunday papers 0507 Sunday Worship 0545 A point of view... 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/ Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 News from BBC Radio 4/BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A point of view... 1730 Don't look back in anger 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all Night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 news 0810 Glen Mansell 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 It's that Jo Caulfield again 1400 PM 1500 The Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all Night
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- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 17 March 2005

2000hrs Observation post (urban and rural) revision
Panther comms revision
Friday 18 March 2005
1800hrs Exercise Snipe
Op Ex (urban and rural) with amphibious insertion.
Note: Endex/breakfast 0800 Saturday.

Adverts-adverts@fibs.gov.fk Requests-requests@fibs.gov.fk
Tel: 27277 Fax: 27279

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 12 - 18 March 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000

Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 12th March	Sunday 13th March	Monday 14th March	Tuesday 15th March	Wednesday 16th March	Thursday 17th March	Friday 18th March
NATIONAL TREASURE	LEMONY'S SNICKET'S	NATIONAL TREASURE	LADDER 49	LADDER 49	MEET THE FOCKERS	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE
WHITENOISE	MEET THE FOCKERS	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
LADDER 49	LADDER 49	MEET THE FOCKERS	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	WHITENOISE	MEET THE FOCKERS

LEMONY SNICKET'S (PG) 108 mins. Com/Fan Jim Carrey, Meryl Streep
NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 131 mins. Act/Dra Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger
WHITE NOISE (15) 98 mins. Thriller. Michael Keaton, Deborah Kara Unger

LADDER 49 (12A) 115 mins. Thriller. Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta
TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE (15) 98 mins. Comedy Sc. Voice: Trey Parker, Matt Stone
MEET THE FOCKERS (12A) 115 mins. Comedy. Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller



WEST STORE

Just arrived on the MOD boat and due in-store this weekend.....

Easter treats in all shapes and sizes

For the Kids...

Thomas the Tank Engine

Magic Roundabout

Winnie The Pooh

Mini Filled Eggs

Disney Princess

Incredibles

Barbie

Character Breakfast Sets



For the Whole Family...
Gift Pack Chocolates including
Quality Street, Black Magic
And Cadbury Roses



For the Big Kids...

Quality Street Premium Egg

Guylian Seashell Bar Egg

Roses Large Luxury Egg

Galaxy & Bounty

Kit Kat & Heroes

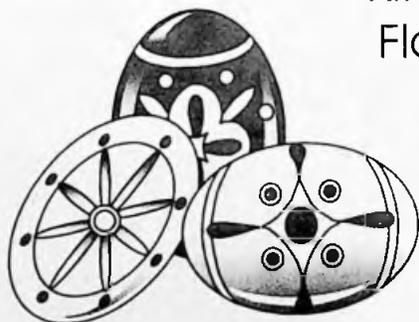
Flake Moments

Ferrero Rocher

Mars Delight

After Eights

Flake & Twirl



While Stocks Last!



Mmm, it doesn't
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SPECIAL for April 2005

All calls to St. Helena Island

50p per minute*

24 hours per day

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General Practice

with Dentist David Fyfe

Fight gum disease: brush your teeth!

WHAT is gum disease?

Gum disease describes swelling, soreness or infection of the tissues supporting the teeth. There are two main forms of gum disease: gingivitis and periodontal disease.

What is gingivitis?

Gingivitis means inflammation of the gums. This is when the gums around the teeth become very red and swollen. Often the swollen gums bleed when they are brushed during cleaning.

What is periodontal disease?

Long-standing gingivitis can turn into periodontal disease. There are a number of types of periodontal disease and they all affect the tissues supporting the teeth. As the disease gets worse the bone anchoring the teeth in the jaw is lost, making the teeth loose. If this is not treated, the teeth may eventually fall out.

Am I likely to suffer from gum disease?

Probably. Most people suffer from some form of gum disease, and it is the major cause of tooth loss in adults. However, the disease develops very slowly in most people, and it can be slowed down to a rate that should allow you to keep most of your teeth for life.

What is the cause of gum disease?

All gum disease is caused by plaque. Plaque is a film of bacteria which forms on the surface of the teeth and gums every day. Many of the bacteria in plaque are completely harmless, but there are some that have been shown to be the main cause of gum disease. To prevent and treat gum disease, you need to make sure you remove all the plaque from your teeth every day. This is done by brushing and flossing.

How will smoking affect my gums and teeth?

Smoking can also lead to gum disease. Patients who smoke are more likely to produce bacterial plaque, which leads to gum disease. The gums are affected because smoking causes a lack of oxygen in the bloodstream, so the infected gums fail to heal. Smoking causes people to have more dental plaque

and for gum disease to progress more rapidly than in non-smokers. Gum disease still remains the most common cause of tooth loss in adults.

What happens if gum disease is not treated?

Unfortunately, gum disease progresses painlessly on the whole so that you do not notice the damage it is doing. However, the bacteria are sometimes more active and this makes your gums sore. This can lead to gum abscesses, and pus may ooze from around the teeth. Over a number of years, the bone supporting the teeth can be lost. If the disease is left untreated for a long time, treatment can become more difficult.

How do I know if I have gum disease?

The first sign is blood on the toothbrush or in the rinsing water when you clean your teeth. Your gums may also bleed when you are eating, leaving a bad taste in your mouth. Your breath may also become unpleasant.

What do I do if I think I have gum disease?

The first thing to do is visit your dentist for a thorough check-up of your teeth and gums. The dentist can measure the "cuff" of gum around each tooth to see if there is any sign that periodontal disease has started. X-rays may also be needed to see the amount of bone that has been lost. This assessment is very important, so the correct treatment can be prescribed for you.

What treatments are needed?

Your dentist will usually give your teeth a thorough clean. You'll also be shown how to remove plaque successfully yourself, cleaning all surfaces of your teeth thoroughly and effectively. This may take a number of sessions with the dentist or hygienist.

What else may be needed?

Once your teeth are clean, your dentist may decide to carry out further cleaning of the roots of the teeth, to make sure that the last pockets of bacteria are removed. You'll probably need the treatment area to be numbered before any-

thing is done. Afterwards, you may feel some discomfort for up to 48 hours.

Once I have had periodontal disease, can I get it again?

The periodontal diseases are never cured. But as long as you keep up the home care you have been taught, any further loss of bone will be very slow and it may stop altogether. However, you must make sure you remove plaque every day, and go for regular check ups by the dentist and hygienist.

Most people think they know how to brush their teeth. Research indicates nineteen out of twenty people have gum disease to a lesser or greater extent. A large proportion of people have more fillings than they would wish to have.

The messages need to be repeated over and over...brush your teeth!

- Brush your teeth twice a day using fluoride toothpaste
- Have sugary drinks and snacks less often
- Use a small to medium size of toothbrush
- Use a toothbrush with soft to medium multitufted, rounded nylon bristles
- Use a pea sized amount of toothpaste
- Use your toothbrush with small circles rather than large sawing motions as you brush and go over each tooth thoroughly, brushing all the sides in turn - the inside, outside and biting surfaces. Most people do not brush long enough or thoroughly enough.
- Change your toothbrush regularly. Most people carry on with the same toothbrush far beyond its time. Your toothbrush should be changed when the bristles look permanently splayed out or bent. Some toothbrushes have a blue colour to indicate the time to change for a new one when the blue colour fades.
- Clean between your teeth using dental floss, wood sticks or special mini bottle brushes designed for the purpose (such as Curaprox interdental brushes)
- Visit your dentist at least once a year.

Help the toy library

DO YOU have or care for preschool aged children?

Would you like to:

- Be able to borrow a range of quality toys for your preschool child without the hassle and expense of buying and storing them?
- Help your child learn while having fun with other parents and children organised by specialists in child development?
- Learn new ways to encourage your child's physical, cognitive, language and social skill development through play?

These are the types of services that toy libraries can offer to benefit young children and their families?

Professionals providing early years health, social and education services strongly support the setting up of a Toy Library in Stanley and there is already some toys and money available.

However in order to get the Stanley Toy Library up and running properly we need the help of interested parents and community members to form a management committee.

If you are interested in learning more about the type of services toy libraries can offer, think you might use such a service or, even if you don't have preschool children but have ideas and would like to be involved, we would love to see you at the public meeting at 5.00pm on Thursday March 17, at Welcome House on Shackleton Drive. All welcome.

For more information call Wendy Martin - Speech and Language Therapist on 27294 (mornings) 27147 (afternoons) or Vicki Butler, Team Leader Social Work Department on 27296.

Thought for the week...

Increase your odds. Don't wait for what is round the corner, go and look around as many as you can.

Keith Whitney, Home Farm



Fisheries Department

Catch for week 9, ending March 1, 2005

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 01/03/05	Fishing on 01/03/05
Total	81	35
A	1	1
B	50	13
C	16	16
E	1	-
G	8	3
L	2	1
W	3	1

A = All Fish
B = Illex
C = Loligo
E = Experimental (scallops)
L = Longliners (Toothfish)
F = Rav
W = Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Islands	Tarwin	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	881	0	0	0	881
Illex	13	50	2	11	76
Martania	0	0	0	0	0
Hake	2	0	1	0	3
Blue	22	0	0	4	26
Whiting					
Hoki	129	0	141	12	282
Kingslip	8	0	4	1	13
Toothfish	12	0	1	0	13
Red Cod	5	0	6	1	12
Slater/Ray	6	0	5	22	33
Others	62	0	25	0	87
Total	1140	50	185	51	1426

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Wool report - week ending March 4

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

PRICES relevant to the Falkland Islands clip generally remained quite stable at sales in Australia and New Zealand last week.

With the exception of 21 micron lots, which increased by 3 pence per kilogram clean and 24 micron fleece wool lots which decreased by 3 p/kg clean, most micron categories operated within one or two pence per kilogram clean of the previous week's levels.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide" prices basically reflected buying pressure to fill specific orders (price up and down across the micron spectrum) rather than showing any firming or weakening of price for finer or broader wool.

Skirtings and other non-fleece lines of good style were reported firm in price, but lots of poor style "drifted down" due to a lack of buying interest.

In Australia 85.0% of the 66,129 bales available to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 7,188 bales of cross-bred wool of which 85.0% was sold. In South Africa 95% of the 9,158 bales presented, were actually sold however nearly 1,500 bales were withdrawn from sale before the commencement of selling due to unfavourable price expectations.

Next week 58,000 bales are

to be offered in Australia, 9,000 bales in New Zealand and almost 9,000 bales in South Africa.

Note:

*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.43 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.42 per 1£ sterling previous week.

*Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk



on share prices

At close of business Monday, February 28, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	54.5p	(+1.5p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	114.05p	(+25.5p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	587.5p	(+70.0p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	42.0p	(+2.75p)
Standard Chartered PLC	973.50p	(+5.5)

"Rocks and Fossils of the Falkland Islands"

By Phil Stone, Don Aldiss and Emma Edwards

New Geological Book available from the Department of Mineral Resources

Price: £9.00

Also available from:

The Museum, The Jetty Centre,
The POD Gift Shop, Capstan Gift Shop,
Harbour View Gift Shop and
Mount Pleasant Travel Office

10% discount available to retailers

Please contact the

Department of Mineral Resources on 27322
or email hwilliams@mineralresources.gov.fk

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	285	266	232	208	199	185
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	445n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	352n	213	201n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	335	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	295	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n
29/01/2005	417n	389	342	316	305	297	285n	247n	227n	195n	177n	161n
28/01/2005	418	389	341	317	303	294	282n	245n	227n	194n	177n	163n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
11/02/2005	430	397	351	323	309	299	289n	248n	229n	198	183n	167n
18/02/2005	419	383	340	313	298	290n	277n	244n	225n	191	176	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
Weekly change	-5	0	2	3	0	0	-3	0	1	-2	-1	2

Shipping activity from February 28 - March 7

SEVEN jiggers called at Stanley Harbour for licensing between February 28 and March 5, two called at Berkeley Sound on March 1, the *Dong Bang 303* for licensing and *Doo An 55* to anchor.

The reefer *Baltijas Cels* arrived for bunkers on March 1 departing the following day and *Baltic Prosperity* arrived to tranship on March 3. The tanker *Centaurus* bunkered on February 28 and *pacific Trader* arrived in the area on March 3. The trawler *Atlantic Navigator* arrived for a crew change and to tranship on March 1.

Saint Brandon called at FIPASS load cargo on February 28 and left for Punta Arenas on March 1; *Tamar FI* discharged and loaded cargo on March 1 departing for Pebble Island the following day;

Santa Ines discharged cargo between March 3 and 5.

The cruise ships *Endeavour* and *Explorer 2* made port visits to FIPASS on February 28 and March 2 respectively. *Norwegian Crown* was in Port William on March 4.

The jigger *Dong Bang 101* arrived in Port William for licensing on February 28 and left the area on March 1.

The trawler *Baffin Bay* transhipped on March 28, *Igueldo*, *Venturer*, *Argos Galicia* and *Argos Pereira* visited for licensing, *Arcay Dos* bunkered and transhipped while *Loitador* transhipped on March 2.

The trawler *New Polar* called at FIPASS for licensing on February 28 and the longliner *Elqui* arrived under arrest on March 7.

Your questions answered

Send your questions to Penguin News,
Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238;
pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q DURING the recent child-assault court case held in Open Court, members of the public were present. The charge was duly read out, the defendant was present and named, the child was named and then shown in the beginning of a recorded video-interview.

After the Court was adjourned whilst the barristers were being introduced to the child in another room, the members of the public were asked to leave whilst the child was interviewed by a live video link. The reason given was that the Senior Magistrate was not aware that members of the public were present. After all that had taken place up to that point, who was she protecting and from what?

Why was an Open Court cleared? I have been present in similar court cases as a member of the public and watched both the recorded and live video interviews.

A Courts Administrator, Cherilyn King provided the following answer:

As Courts Administrator I am happy to provide information on the general practice and procedure of the court but it is against court policy to discuss a particular court case.

Section 13(9) of the Constitution provides for all courts to be heard in public but where a case involves a person under the age of 18 there are special provisions. Section 13(10) gives power to the court to exclude anyone other than the parties and their representatives if the court considers that to do so is necessary or expedient in the interests of justice or the interests of the welfare of persons under the age of 18, or for the protection of the private lives of persons concerned in the proceedings.

In addition, Section 111 of the Criminal Justice Ordinance 1989 states that where, in any proceedings in relation to an offence against, or any conduct contrary to, decency or morality, a person who, in the opinion of the court is a child or young person, is called as a wit-

ness, the court may direct that all or any persons, not being members or officers of the court or parties to the case, their legal practitioners, or persons otherwise directly concerned with the case, be excluded from the court during the taking of the evidence of that witness.

Detailed special measures for taking evidence of young witnesses are set out in the Criminal Justice (Evidence) Ordinance 2000.

When dealing with any case involving a young person the Senior Magistrate or Lay Justices will consider the particular circumstances of that case and then decide how best to exercise his/her/their discretion. They must always have in mind the welfare of the young person and the need to balance that against the general assumption that a court should sit in public so that justice can be administered in a fair and open manner. The Senior Magistrate or Lay Justices may decide to clear the court and exclude the public at any point in the proceedings if they feel that it is in the interests of justice or the welfare of the young person to do so.

Q IS there any rule or regulation that prevents a police officer from obtaining secondary employment?

Is there any rule or regulation that prevents a police officer - working in secondary employment - from receiving money from a member of the public without providing a written receipt?

A Chief of Police, Dave Morris answered as follows:

Before a Police officer can take up secondary employment they must obtain authorisation from the Director Human Resources and the Chief Police Officer.

When an officer is working in their secondary employment they should adhere to that employers policy with regards to taking money and issuing receipts.



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Wimbledon Cup and Spoons

THE Wimbledon Cup is a handicap shoot, shot over all five ranges with seven rounds at each range 1000, 900, 600, 500 and 300 yards and a total score of 175.

Conditions were good for long range shooting so a decision was made to start at the longest range first and work down to finish at 300 yards.

Ken Aldridge started well with the first ever 35 out of 35 at 1000 yards on the Rookery Bay range with Gerald Cheek also shooting well just one point behind on 34.

At 900 yards Ken scored 34 to give him a long-range total of 69 Gareth Goodwin and Gerald were tied on 64. Gareth, Christian Berntsen and Mark Spruce all returned 33 at this distance.

At 600 yards (the start of the spoon shoot) Nigel Dodd started to show with a fine 33 along with Derek Petterson. Ken only managed 31 here for a total of 100; Derek and Gareth were in second

place with 96.

500 yards saw disaster strike for Ken when he put a Bull on the wrong target losing 5 points. Gareth put in a possible (35) here to take the lead by two points from Derek. The final range saw Gareth and Ken each score 34 this gave Gareth top gun score of 165.

After handicaps had been calculated Nigel emerged a worthy winner with an aggregate score of 168.1 with Derek in second with 166.5 and Gareth third on 165 and no handicap. The spoons were won by Gareth on 101 and Derek with 100.

On Tuesday evening the Hawksworth trophy was shot for. This is a 30 round shoot (three groups of 10 rounds) at 300 yards with a total score of 300 points, the bull counting as 10 points. Derek Petterson emerged the winner with a score of 283. Ken Aldridge second 282 and Gareth Goodwin on 278 was third.

	1000	900	600	500	300	Tot	H/Cap	Aggregate
N.Dodd	26	30	33	33	30	152	16.1	168.1
D.Petterson	31	32	33	33	29	158	8.5	166.5
G.Goodwin	31	33	32	35	34	165	0	165
C.Berntsen	30	33	30	31	27	151	12	163
K.Aldridge	35	34	31	28	34	162	0	162
G.Cheek	34	30	30	31	28	153	8.8	161.8
M.Spruce	26	33	31	28	30	148	10.8	158.8

Attractive Bungalow For Sale at Douglas

This dwelling consists of a living-dining room leading to a large conservatory, three bedrooms, a bathroom plus a separate shower room; kitchen with gas cooker, store/utility room and a back porch.

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News from the Planning and Building Committee's March meeting

By Graham France

WITH two members of the public attending to view the "open" session of this month's meeting, there was a full attendance by members of the Committee which was chaired by the Hon Richard Cockwell supported by the Hon Norma Edwards, Gerald Cheek, Graham Middleton, Mike Harris, Les Harris and Mike McLeod.

In matters arising from the February meeting, there was considerable discussion on the appeal to Executive Council on drainage proposals for Stanley Racecourse. It was reported that an e-mail had been received from a resident in Jeremy Moore Avenue whose house backed onto the racecourse and who complained that their back garden often flooded. This, they felt, was due to recent drainage works and asked if the problem could be rectified.

The Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside, explained that the new drainage led to water being drained off the racecourse more quickly into the existing ditch, which could not satisfactorily cope with the faster delivery. This resulted in the problems described which affected nearby properties. However, it was hoped that, should funding be approved within the Capital Budget, his Department would carry out remedial works to overcome flooding problems in the publicly owned part of the area.

Moving on to the nineteen applications before them, seeking planning permission, members agreed to grant consent, generally with conditions, to the following new propos-

als: retrospectively for a replacement boiler with new stainless steel twin-walled chimney at the Post Office for FIG; also retrospectively for a garden shed built close to the road side at 9 McKay Close for Drew Irvine; a change in the design of the approved fence on its Ross Road frontage at Stanley House for the Public Works Department, the erection of a garage with an overhead electricity cable, also off-street parking, at 24 James Street for Peter and Marilyn Finlayson, and a new dwelling at 4 Hansen Hill for Martin Carey.

There was also a number of applications seeking permission in principle and the following were granted subject to standard outline conditions: the erection of a commercial garage at 27 Coastal Road for Peter and Joan Morrison; an extension to their offices on Airport Road for Stanley Services Limited, and the erection of a warehouse on Bill Roberts Way also for Stanley Services Limited.

In the case of an outline application submitted by FIG for the erection of a terrace of ten garden sheds at 6 Jersey Road, it was decided to defer until concerns over fire safety had been resolved with the Fire and Rescue Service.

Also deferred was the proposal by South Atlantic Marine Services to construct a yachting marina and car park west of their existing jetty at The Boathouse. It was reported that a letter of objection had been received from the Museum and National Trust in relation to the Charles Cooper wreck. Also, comments were

awaited from the Harbour Master who had only seen the plans the previous day. Following further discussion, it was decided that a special meeting of the Committee is to be held with the applicant invited to express his ideas to members.

Two applications deferred from previous meetings were again deferred. In the case of a sign proposed to be displayed on Atlantic House by Energise F.I. Limited, more details of the signage were now to hand but members were concerned that the colours were too bright and asked that the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), Dominique Giudicelli, discuss this with the applicant.

With the Dolphin Guest House on John Street, where the FIC Limited sought permission in principle to erect flats and offices, the Committee took note of a petition from members of the public protesting against the demolition of the old stone frontage of the building. The EPO advised members she had written to Roger Spink and was awaiting his response.

There was a number of applications for renewal of temporary planning permission and the following were granted: siting of an ISO container in the south car park of the FIDF HQ on Kiel Canal Road for FIG; Portakabin used for storage of equipment at Plot 18 Lookout Industrial Estate for Keith Heathman, Portakabin used for domestic storage on land rear of 9 Drury Street for Rudy Clarke; Portakabin used as a classroom and temporary office by Cable and Wireless at their Head

Office on Ross Road; and a store-studio container for Robin Fryatt sited at the FIDF HQ on Kiel Canal Road.

One application for the renewal of its temporary consent was deferred, that of the extension to the quarry at The Fryng Pan for Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Limited. It was hoped that this would be considered at the next meeting following a visit to the site by the EPO.

Members then went on to review the report of the Building Adviser, Graham France, on applications for Building Permits. He explained that a number of these were still delayed as the only information received in the case of several new dwellings were elevations, floor plans and proposed siting of the buildings. Whilst sufficient for "planning" consideration, details of construction and materials were required for purposes of "building control". He was, nevertheless, pleased to advise that five such Permits had been or were about to be issued.

The meeting concluded with consideration of just one application for an off-street parking grant, which was from Peter and Marilyn Finlayson. Whilst it was agreed that the application could be granted, it had to be noted that there were currently no funds available to meet the cost.

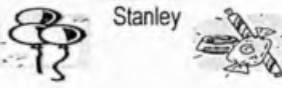
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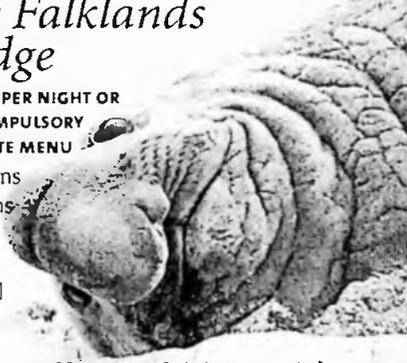
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Results of Bridge for Weds 9th March:
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NOTICES

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If anyone requires any information on completing the form please contact the Registrar General's office on telephone number 27272 or by fax on 27270 during normal working hours.
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J C Rowland Registrar General

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION
Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week
Falkland Islands Training & Education Council - Monday 14th March at 8.30 am in the Education Office, Ross Road
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ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

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PAPER TITLE	NO:
Health Services Oncall Arrangements: Risk Assessment	40/05
Audit and Filing Requirement of Companies	55/05
Replacement of Clause 11 of the Mining Bill	52/05
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Governor hosts Argentine kin

IN WHAT he described as a "low key visit", the Governor has hosted Argentine next of kin at his home, a move which has upset some Islanders.

A group from the Argentine Families Commission flew to the Islands on Saturday in preparation for a service of dedication of the Argentine memorial at Darwin on Tuesday.

The visit to Government House, which His Excellency Mr Howard Pearce stressed was "...not a reception," took place last night.

Penguin News received a number of complaints from members of the public about the Governor's invitation.

One person who did not wish to be named commented, "I just don't think it's right. In the same week that (Argentine president) Kirchner has been in Chile trying to put a spanner in our works, the Governor shouldn't be opening his door in this way. It's like a sanction from the Queen."

The person added, "By no means am I saying we should go out and throw stones at the families but among them are delegates from their government - why should we be putting the red carpet out for them?"

Mrs Sheila Stewart said she was "surprised and disappointed" that the Governor chose to host the Argentine next of kin at Government House. She said the same privilege should be offered to British veterans.

"As a mark of respect and gratitude, we always welcome returning British veterans to stay with us at

our home. This summer we have hosted four British veterans (two helicopter pilots between 11 - 23 December and a member of the *Intrepid* together with his wife from 27 December to 11 January).

"Sadly, none of our visitors were invited to Government House; had they been, I am sure it would have been a great honour for them."

Trudi McPhee of Brookfield Farm echoed this sentiment. She commented, "If he does it for Argentine veterans, he should do it for all."

Mrs McPhee said she was worried about the visit turning into a political issue: "They are here to mourn their dead but this turns it political. Argentina are bound to blow it out of proportion."

Mr Pearce acknowledged that the invitation to the Argentine group would not be universally popular with Islanders. However he was clear that the visiting group represents the Argentine Families Commission. "It does not include any Argentine government representatives."

He added that when he is aware of visiting British veterans, "...I make a point of inviting them to Government House. Thus most recently I hosted an event for the Welsh Guards veterans who were in the Falklands in late February/early March."

He told *Penguin News*, "I am only aware of those groups which are drawn to my attention... I was unaware of the group referred to by your correspondent."

Mr Pearce said he recognises, "...that there are a lot of people who

still have very strong feelings about what happened in 1982, rightly so and understandably so."

However, he added, "I also recognise the people visiting this week are people who have suffered their own deep personal tragedy through the loss of very close relatives as a result of what happened in 1982 and these are people who have no personal responsibility for what took place then."

He said the invitation to visit Government House was a respectful move. "Their family members who lost their lives were also victims of that unacceptable act (in 1982) and I think it is right that they should be shown respect by the community as a whole - and I believe the community as a whole is showing respect - and by myself as Governor."

"Inviting them to my house for a low key visit is a proper and appropriate way of showing that respect to them and what they have suffered."

The dedication service at Darwin went by peacefully on Tuesday; concern was expressed locally that some might see the occasion as an opportunity to unfurl an Argentine flag, however no attempt to do so was made.

The next of kin flew to the Islands aboard the weekly Lan flight. An additional group - including a small contingent from the Buenos Aires press - also flew in to Mount Pleasant in a private Gulfstream Jet owned by businessman Eduardo Eurnekian for Tuesday's service. The aircraft and its passengers left later the same day.

Elqui: trial date set for April

THE longliner *Elqui* looks set to remain in Stanley for a number of weeks after the ship's owners and master were each charged with three counts of illegal fishing activity in South Georgia waters.

The ship's master, Christian Henriquez Vargas, and the vessel's owners, Geneagles Corporation Incorporated, represented in court by Stanley lawyer Richard Marlor, both pleaded guilty to two charges and not guilty to a third.

The case is being heard by the Magistrate's Court of the Falkland Islands but is being prosecuted under the legislation of the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands. Representatives of the fishing industry and of the South Georgia Government attended the hearing on Tuesday afternoon.

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First Falklands jigger

THE first jigger to be flagged in the Falklands is now fishing for illex squid.

Protegat, a double-purpose vessel which is both a jigger and a long liner, left Stanley Harbour for the fishing grounds yesterday.

Tony Blake of RBC said the company, in addition to having *Protegat* fish for illex here, hopes to obtain a licence to long line for toothfish in South Georgia.

Instead of requiring two vessels for the differing fisheries, with *Protegat*, Mr Blake said, "...we should get eight months' solid fishing from her - both for toothfish and illex."

Meanwhile, the Director of Fisheries says average catches this week are around six tonnes per night. He described this as "pretty mediocre" however he added, "...in view of current prices, they are probably not wholly uninteresting commercially."

Marathon this weekend

THE inaugural Stanley Marathon, sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank, takes place on Sunday.

Thirty-one men, nine women and thirteen relay teams are entered in the race which is due to begin at the Bank at 10am.

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Cruise liners sailing in...

PROFESSOR MOLCHANOV will call into Stanley today with 50 passengers on board. She is due to visit Carcass Island and New Island tomorrow. *Amsterdam* (with approximately 1250 passengers) will visit Stanley on Tuesday.

Andi brings a new sound to The Trough

THE Trough will undergo a transformation tonight for the first performance of visiting singer/songwriter Andi Neate.

The Islands' only late night venue - and home of The Fighting Pig Band - The Trough will adopt a club atmosphere with soft lighting and seating at tables for the audience.

A regular at the Glastonbury Festival but performing for the first time in the Southern Hemisphere tonight, Andi Neate is described by *Get Rhythm Magazine* as having, "...an upbeat, sophisticated air that is easily on par with Beth Orton, Suzanne Vega and Tori Amos."

Andi will be back at The Trough on Saturday night when The Fighting Pigs will also be on stage, and in the Victory Bar on Sunday night.



Above: Andi Neate with (left-right) guest drummer Kevin George, sound man Ally Jacobsen and Fighting Pigs, Len McGill, Pete King, Tim Colter and Fred Robson

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell



THE Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) this week launched its latest recruitment programme and I would urge those who might normally view the force with an indifferent smirk to think again.

Before I write another word, I must admit to being a self-confessed FIDF widow, whose outwardly normal husband puts on combats and beret and disappears off into the night every Thursday only to return a few hours later accompanied by a faint waft of gun oil... not altogether unpleasant, I might add.

But I digress.

Often the butt of jibes in the pub and subject of Dad's Army allusions, the modern day FIDF far from deserves this ridicule and I would urge deriders to look closer or, better yet, give it a go.

Rarely will you find a band of more dedicated and driven men and women. They give up *their* spare time to train to protect *us* - to mock that effort is disgraceful.

It's not just in a hostile scenario that their skills come into play, be it mountain search and rescue, taking on poachers, or caring for a huge number of stranded tourists, the FIDF volunteers are there for the job, with the minimum of fuss and the maximum of aptitude. That's not to say they don't get anything out of it - for how many of us are lucky enough to say we've shot across water at high speed in a rigid raider or been winched out of a helicopter from 150 feet in the air?

Their professionalism is, on the whole, recognised by the British Forces at Mount Pleasant - I've lost count of the number of Commanders who have praised the force for their high standard of soldiering and the consistent challenge they present the full-timers when playing "enemy" - so why do people still laugh? It's baffling.

And even more so when you see them in action. Every now and then I don my war correspondent hat and, clutching camera in cold hands and usually wearing inappropriately bright coloured clothing, hide with the enemy on the side of a mountain waiting for an inevitable attack to begin.

As astonishing as it is to see civil servants, lawyers or plumbers become capable gunners, signallers and snipers, what is most striking is not merely their competence. It's their dedication.

For it's clearly not a just a job to them. Nor is it a hobby.

It's a vocation.

And to understand that, you have to be a part of it.

I would urge those detractors to do just that. Instead of sitting back and criticising - or even saying you can't be bothered - sign up. There's still time.

Falklands to receive Queen's Games baton



Above: Athletes Amir Khan, Dame Kelly Holmes and Cathy Freeman, model Elle McPherson, Prince Philip and HRH the Queen at the start of the baton relay. Below: Students Zoran Zuvic-Bulic and Teslyn Barkman get a close look at the baton during the Commonwealth Day celebrations.

THE Falklands is to receive the Queen's baton which will carry Her Majesty's 'message to the athletes' at the 2006 Commonwealth Games in Melbourne.

The baton was launched by the Queen in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace on Tuesday at a ceremony attended by the Falklands representative in London, Miss Sukey Cameron.

This will be the longest, most inclusive journey across the Commonwealth ever made by the baton and will encompass all 71 nations of the Commonwealth - including the Falklands. It is due to arrive in the Islands on August 31, accompanied by a team of four, including a Commonwealth Games Federation Vice-President and an Australian television cameraman; the team will remain in the Islands for three days, leaving on Saturday, September 1, via the Lan flight, when they will head to Ottawa, Canada.

Chairman of the Overseas Games Association (FIOGA), Patrick Watts said he hopes, weather permitting, to have a relay of 70-80 people carry the baton from Mount Pleasant to Stanley. "These will include runners, walkers, joggers, people in wheelchairs etc. and will hopefully range from young children to older members of the community."

"The Falkland Islands Defence Force have agreed to carry the baton to the highest peak, Mt Osborne (regardless of the weather), and FIOGA hope to take the baton to West Falklands for a day to allow Westers to join in the celebrations, and maybe host a reception at Port Howard."

Mr Watts says the arrival of the baton in the Falklands will give the Islands "splendid media coverage" and should prove to be an excellent public relations exercise.

"The baton has a microchip inserted which allows millions of people world-wide to check its progress at every step!"

The Melbourne Games begin on March 15, 2006.

Continuing the Commonwealth theme this week, two Falklands col-



lege students met the Queen during a Commonwealth Day visit to Westminster.

Teslyn Barkman and Zoran Zuvic-Bulic were selected to represent the Islands at the annual Commonwealth Day celebrations at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Secretariat on Monday.

They met the Queen at a reception at Marlborough House. Zoran said Her Majesty: "...didn't have much to say," but, "...it was just a nice experience to meet the Queen."

He said a highlight of the Commonwealth Day events was attending an observance ceremony at Westminster Abbey: "It's such a famous place and the Queen, Tony Blair, Kelly Holmes and Amir Khan were all there; it was just a really good experience."

Zoran said he particularly enjoyed three debates, held at Marlborough House, based around the Commonwealth Day theme, 'Education - Creating Opportunity and Realising Potential'. He said, "...we were sat at a huge table in Marlborough House where many laws have been passed."

"To debate with so many people of different cultures was really useful and a good experience."

He added that he and Teslyn were grateful to Jenny Smith and everyone who helped to organise their trip to London.

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Broadband is coming

THE Falklands can look forward to a broadband internet service within the next year.

That's the message Cable and Wireless General Manager Rick Hall delivered to members of the Chamber of Commerce late last week.

In a presentation to the Chamber about Cable and Wireless' plans for the future, Mr Hall said the company is aiming to have broadband in operation by December 2005.

Stanley's existing telephone exchange is reaching the end of its life and Cable and Wireless is planning to replace it with a Next Generation Network (NGN) which enables "multi-service delivery"; a host of enhanced features will be on offer including 1471-type call backs, caller identity and broadband.

Mount Pleasant will also have the NGN and its benefits.

Cable and Wireless intends to extend the life of the Camp Radio System by "selectively replacing units (mainly close to Stanley) with alternatives."

"This will generate an increased spares holding which will allow us to continue to support the Camp Radio System."

Mr Hall added that, regrettably, the company is not able to offer,

"...the same range of service to Camp Radio System customers that we can offer in and around Stanley and MPA but we will continue to look at options for improving the services offered to Camp."

"In other words, Camp customers' internet access will continue to be dial-up for the time being".

Mr Hall told the Chamber that although work is ongoing on tariffs, entry level broadband package for residential customers looks like having a basic cost of around £49 per month. This will be a 24 hours per day service and will include a certain amount of data transfer (possibly 0.5GB). Use over this will be extra and users will be able to monitor their usage online.

Packages for SOHO (Small Office Home Office) - business and corporate users are still being worked on.

Cable and Wireless says it is not looking "...to grow revenues over the existing customer base for internet despite the introduction of broadband but hopes that new revenue will come from new business due to greater adoption."

Cable and Wireless will make further announcements as the situation progresses.

Falklands Suite an 'inspiration for listeners'

LISTENERS were challenged to open not only their ears but also their minds at the first public performance of the *Falklands Suite*.

Months of hard work and dedication by a group of Community School students culminated in the performance on Friday, March 11, in front of a large audience in Christ Church Cathedral.

The 24 minute piece, written by the children under the guidance of composers Craig Vear and Jonathan Eato and music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach, held the audience in quiet fascination for the entire duration.

The *Falklands Suite* is a composition for "mixed ensemble and tape" in one continuous movement, combining recorded environmental sounds with live improvised and traditionally composed music.

In introducing the piece, Jonathon Eato told the audience the piece was "...a musical response to the environment of the Falkland Islands and the musicians' experiences of living here." He said the piece required "a switch in perception,"

adding, "...it's not something you would listen to while doing the ironing or driving your car."

The young musicians - Frances Douse, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Emily Hancock, Edward Freer, Nadia Smith, Megan Middleton, Helen McKay, Andrew Felton, Marcus Porter, Rosalind Elsy, John Didlick and Dion Robertson - were all involved in the piece's composition and performance.

Although appearing, at times, discordant and chaotic, the *Falklands Suite* also contained beauty, harmony and inspiration for listeners. Improvised movements contrasted well with more harmonic parts - such as *FIPASS*, an upbeat section based on the sound of the wind on Stanley's floating port.

Mrs Adams-Leach plans to broadcast the *Falklands Suite* on the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station in the near future; she will use the opportunity to explain the composers' motivation behind each section of the piece.

It is also planned that a CD recording will be produced.

Wireless for the Blind goes Island-wide

THE 2005 Wireless for the Blind (WFTB) Appeal starts this Easter weekend and BFBS radio will be going live Island-wide from midday on Saturday, March 26, until more than 100 donated auction items are sold.

Despite its size, the Falklands has made a huge contribution to WFTB over the last 20 years. According to records, since 1986, the Falklands has raised over £200,000 for the charity. That's about 10% of the accumulated total of all BFBS audiences worldwide.

Bidding starts on Monday (21st) when the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station join forces with BFBS and announces the first lot; a BBC Archers Script from an episode last year, signed by all the cast. Bids will be taken through the week until the official auction day when the successful bidder will be announced.



BFBS radio presenter Hermina Graham says local businesses and service personnel have again shown fantastic support for the cause, which is demonstrated by the variety of bits and pieces "up for grabs" on Easter Saturday. *More next week*

Hydatid diagnosis is false alarm

FARMERS were relieved to learn this week that hydatid cysts found in animals sent to the abattoir had been mis-diagnosed and are, in fact, harmless to humans.

Last month, *Penguin News* reported on concerns within the rural sector at the increased number of hydatid cysts detected on animals sent to Sand Bay abattoir.

However, on Wednesday, the Senior Veterinary Officer, Mr Steve Pointing, said the results have been reviewed, "because we were concerned that we might have been mis-diagnosing bladder cysts as hydatid cysts."

Hydatid cysts are caused by the tapeworm *Echinococcus granulosus* and can develop within humans whereas bladder cysts are caused by a different tapeworm - *Taenia hydatigena* - and have no human health implications.

Mr Pointing said that normally the two types of cysts look very dif-

ferent. "However, if a bladder cyst develops within the liver tissue then...it can look remarkably like an hydatid cyst."

"We think that this is what has happened with several of the cysts submitted from the abattoir this year. What made us review our findings was the submission of a "classically" positive hydatid cyst and this made us realise that what we had seen earlier in the season wasn't typical of an hydatid."

Mr Pointing said that so far this season 14 cysts have been submitted for testing; one proved positive for hydatids, eleven proved negative and two were inconclusive.

He said that, as things currently stand, the results do not look any worse than last year. "...and may even be better."

"I will make a full comparison at the end of the killing season when all farms supplying the abattoir can be included."

Campaigners appeal to Executive Council

A GROUP of campaigners who are against the government's favoured route for the road to Murrel Farm is appealing to Executive Council (ExCo).

They held a meeting at The Trough on Sunday and agreed to write to ExCo to ask that their views be taken into account; the letter follows a petition lodged last year asking that the road be routed near Drunken Rock instead of the proposed crossing at Mastin's Point.

Petitioner Stuart Wallace said the group strongly believes the Drunken Rock option would be "less damaging" to the area.

He said the letter contains a

number of arguments against routing the road through Mastin's Point. Petitioners also say that what the government is planning to do is contrary to the Falklands Environmental Charter, "...which provides that we take care of our natural heritage; we believe that putting a road across the area is not taking care."

Mr Wallace acknowledges that alternative routes may cost more, however he says the cost should be regarded as an investment in future leisure amenities available to people living in Stanley.

Executive Council is to consider the Murrel Route at its meeting next week.

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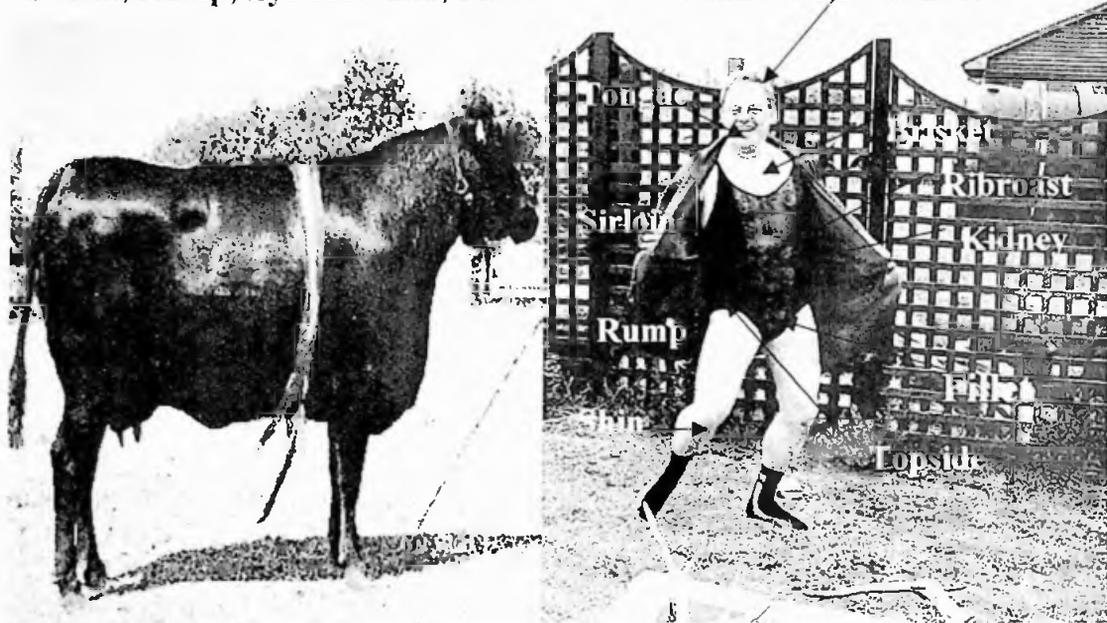
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CONSULTATIVE POLL ON THE CONSTITUTION OF ST HELENA DECISION ON ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA AND BALLOT PAPER QUESTION

Following discussions with the UK Government, at a meeting held on 8 March, 2005, the St Helena Legislative Council decided that the question on the ballot paper of the Consultative Poll, to be held on 25 May, 2005, will be as follows:

'Should St Helena have a new Constitution which introduces a Ministerial system of government'

It was also decided that anyone will be entitled to vote in the Consultative Poll who:

- is on the 2005 St Helena Register of Electors in effect as at 25th May 2005, or
- is on the supplementary Consultative Poll Register (a special Register to be compiled specifically for this Poll) as at 27 April.

To get onto the supplementary Consultative Poll register you must: a) be a British Overseas Territories Citizen, British Citizen or British Overseas Citizen who has attained the age of sixteen prior to 25th May 2005; and b)

i) have St Helenian status and has been present on St Helena, Ascension, the Falklands or Tristan da Cunha, or employed on the RMS St Helena, for a minimum of ninety one days during the twelve months immediately prior to 25th May 2005; or

ii) in the case of anyone other than a person with St Helenian status, have been present on St Helena for a minimum of 183 days during each of the two years immediately prior to 25th May 2005, and

c) Complete a registration form and send this to the Registration Officer before 27 April 2005. A registration form can be found in next week's St Helena Herald, and will also be available from Assistant Registration Officers, as well as at a number of outlets which will be published separately in a public notice in St Helena, Ascension and the Falkland Islands.

Tony Green, Consultative Poll Manager, St Helena Government

Collectors have caught the bug



Above: Alex Jones, Oli Yates, Amy Van Buren, Lucy Ellis, Paola Palavecino, Nic Huin, Sally Blake, Andrea Clausen, Tim Blake and Louise Taylor with their collection of bugs

WHO would have thought collecting bugs could be such fun?

Not this group of people, who all agreed on Monday that their two week bug collection course, under the instruction of Dr Alex Jones, had been "surprising, fascinating and fun".

Dr Jones was in the Islands working in collaboration with Falklands Conservation on the Invertebrates Conservation Programme.

He said the main aim of the programme, which started last September, "...is to raise awareness of invertebrate biodiversity and conservation issues within the Falklands."

A spin-off of the programme, the two week course gave participants the chance to look at the different types of bugs in the Islands and some of the important conservation is-

sues surrounding the creatures.

They undertook one week of evening lectures and a weekend of fieldwork while in the second week they were required to make a small pinned collection of some of the common beetles from Stanley, allowing them to practice collection techniques and how to preserve specimens.

At a presentation held on Monday evening to mark the end of the course, all those who took part said they now look at the world differently; Sally Blake commented, "It's incredible what we found just in our backyard."

The collections will be housed in a purpose-built cabinet due to arrive in the Islands next year.

Dr Jones said two further courses are planned for next year.

Long term forecast for television is good

FOLLOWING a couple of weeks of snowy television pictures, Stanley telly addicts should be heartened to hear of moves to improve their poor reception.

Adrian Almond, engineer for the British Forces Broadcasting Station says it has not been a good couple of weeks for television, "...especially, but not exclusively, in Stanley."

He says the television blackout on Sunday, March 6 was the result of a fault with the satellite uplink in the UK - "outside of the direct control of the Services Sound and Vision Corporation (SSVC), although some strong words have been said to the operators."

In Stanley there was a sequence of intermittent blackouts of varying length. Mr Almond visited the

Sapper Hill site, where he knew the fault to be, a couple of times. "...before the problem obliged and occurred whilst I was there."

Mr Almond says there is a wind-dependant cable fault on the mast and an emergency antenna to receive the television signal from Mount Pleasant has been rigged close to the base of the mast since, as the mast is unsafe, "...we are unable to climb it to sort out the problem."

However, he assures, moves are afoot to transfer, on a temporary basis, to the Cable and Wireless tower while a replacement mast or tower is erected and rigged.

The new antennae, he said, are, "...on the next ship..."

Charitable red noses in the Secretariat

RIGHT: Madness took over the Human Resources Department on March 11.

Carolyn Montgomerie, Kerry McRae, Debbie Robson and Wendy Benjamin raised £160 for Comic Relief by wearing red noses for the day.

The funds were raised through donations from their work colleagues at the Treasury and Secretariat.

Comic Relief is a charity committed to helping end poverty and social injustice.



Drink driver disqualified and fined

A MAN who pleaded guilty to driving while unfit through drink was fined £800 in court on Tuesday.

Alan Garrett from the Joint Communications Unit at Mount Pleasant was also disqualified from driving for thirty months.

In the early hours of Sunday March 6, the police received a report that a Mitsubishi Pajero had struck the fence on the east side of the Capstan Car Park. A witness described the vehicle as being driven erratically.

Police located the vehicle and driver at Lookout Lodge after inspecting the fence.

Mr Garrett identified himself as the driver and was arrested and taken to the police station. The breathalyser failed to work, so no alcohol limit was determined.

Later, in an interview, Mr Garrett admitted to drinking nine beers in the Globe Tavern after parking his vehicle in the Capstan Car Park. He later went to The Trough with some friends where he drank more beers.

The defendant went to Lookout Lodge and became concerned about

the vehicle, so he went to the Capstan Car Park and drove it home; at the time he said he thought he was fine to drive. He did not recall hitting the fence.

Mr Garrett apologised to the court, saying that he regretted his actions and had never done anything like it before.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds, sentencing, said that driving under the influence of alcohol is an issue taken very seriously by the court as it has the potential to be dangerous. She added that, looking at the facts, there was not a great deal to give Mr Garrett an excuse.

Mr Garrett was also ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Also in court this week a trial date of April 1, was set for Stanley woman Jeannie Paulina McKay.

Mrs McKay last week entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of harassment towards Michelle Jane East between February 19 - 23. A time estimate of half to one day has been set for the trial with Prosecution calling two witnesses. Defence anticipate one possible witness who has yet to be confirmed. *FIBS/PN*

Elqui case: trial date set for April

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The charges to which the two parties pleaded guilty relate to the carriage of an unstowed fishing line and gear in the South Georgia zone when not authorised by licence to do so, and failing to notify the Marine Office in Grytviken prior to entering the area.

The third charge, of fishing without a licence, attracted pleas of not guilty from both Snr Vargas and the ship's owners. Making application for adjournment, Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court *Elqui* and her catch remain under detention of the fishery officer and unless an application for release is made the vessel must remain in detention.

Ms Cheek also outlined the difficulty the prosecution had had with determining who the actual owner of *Elqui* is; she said documents found on the vessel gave conflicting information.

However Mr Marlor said he had received a fax from the Geneagles Corporation - "as owners of the vessel *Elqui*" - instructing his company to act on their behalf. He said the company is incorporated in Panama, with offices in Vigo, Spain.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she was satisfied the case fell within her jurisdiction and set a preliminary trial date for April 18.

Snr Vargas's only bail condition was that he surrender his passport.



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Thank you.

Your questions answered

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Q WHERE is it written in the Holy Bible or Falkland Islands Government Legislation that a child whose parents are not married cannot be baptised in the house of the Lord?

Our thanks to Reverend Paul Sweeting of Christ Church Cathedral for the following response.

A THE question does not indicate if it is intended for a particular church but I am happy to try to provide an answer in general terms. However, since baptismal rules vary considerably between denominations, I would suggest that in any specific case it would be best to contact the relevant minister directly. They can help with any enquiry on a personal basis.

One example of the rules I refer to is from the Church of England: the minister can delay baptism to ensure that the sponsoring parent(s) adequately understand the commitment they are making. Another is from the Evangelical Free Churches: in these, no infants are baptised: baptism waits until children are old enough to make the decision for themselves – which is known as believer's baptism.

Regarding Falkland Island Government (FIG) legislation, I am not qualified to answer - except to say that I am not personally aware of any FIG legislation that refers to baptism.

The Bible does not specify groups of people who must not be baptised in the way that the question refers to. It does envisage that those baptised are part of the community of faith in the church (as in Ephesians 4.3-6). It does envisage that baptism is to be taken very seriously (for an example, see Acts 2.38) and as a sign of being a follower of Christ (such as in Matthew 28.19-20).

One final word of caution: we should beware of treating the Bible purely as a rulebook - like we might the Road Traffic Regulations. If we did, we would avoid wearing polycotton shirts (see Leviticus 19.19). Another part of the Bible used this way could lead the church to arrange for the execution of adulterers (see Deuteronomy 22.22). Squid would also be off the menu (see Deuteronomy 14.9-10!) But Christians do not treat the Bible simply as a book of rules. For example, I confess to recently having a haircut (in a style contrary to Leviticus 19.27!) Of course, Christians still regard many 'rules' in the Old Testament as central to Christian life – such as the Ten Commandments: so something subtler is at work here.

The Bible is not intended as a rulebook with a list of do's and don'ts: what we have is far more beautiful and wonderful than that. It is the book in which Christians believe we can encounter for ourselves Jesus Christ - the Light of the World – and can respond to his invitation to 'follow me' (see John 8.12).

Q Mr Terry Betts, in his book *A Falkland Islander Till I Die* pages 466 and 471, alleges that the purchase of Port Howard by the Lee brothers was indirectly 50% subsidised by the Falkland Islands Government out of public funds. Is this a fact and if so, who authorised it and how was it justified? Did the subsidy, if any, have ExCo/LegCo approval?

Fiona Didlick from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation provided the following response.

A PORT HOWARD FARM received a proportionate level of assistance afforded to other farms with mortgages provided under the

government's land reform policy.

As for other farms financed under this provision, a portion of the mortgage was converted to a zero interest loan and was repaid by FIG over a 5 year period ended 30 June 2004. The total cost to the public purse of this assistance package, ie the write-off of all the FIG and FIDC zero interest farm loans (principal), amounted to £1,151,372. The amount of interest foregone was not calculated.

Q WHAT percentage of the Police and Fire Department budgets were cut in the recent budget cutbacks?

A What percentage cut did the Agriculture Department, Sand Bay Abattoir, Secretariat and FIGAS undergo and how do the RFIP and Fire Department cuts compare percentage wise to these and other FIG departments?

The Chief Executive, Mr Chris Simpkins supplied the following answer.

A THE expenditure budgets for the last and current financial years for the departments specified are shown in the table below.

The overall FIG budget reduction was 7% but the extent of reductions varied from service to service. Some services achieved part of their overall budget reductions by increasing income, whereas others had to rely on re-

ducing expenditure. The aim of the budget exercise was to maintain services broadly at current levels, with particular emphasis on education and health services.

Progress on achieving the savings targets set is monitored quarterly by the Standing Finance Committee. The last report, which was submitted to the January meeting, informed councillors that managers were confident that FIGAS, Secretariat and Agriculture would achieve the level of savings required in the year. It also acknowledged that it will not be possible for the Police and Fire departments to achieve the approved budgets without staff reductions. This implication was known when those budgets were approved.

Sand Bay abattoir is not included in the table below since it is operated independently from FIG. However an operating subsidy is currently paid during the period of its development. In 2003/04 this amounted to £600,000. The subsidy was reduced following the completion of various capital works to £250,000 in the current year. This represents a reduction of 58%.

It should be noted that full details of FIG budgets are published annually. These can be purchased from the treasury for a nominal sum to cover printing costs.

	2003/04 £000's	2004/05 £000's	Reduction %
Police & Prisons	594	519	12.6
Fire & Rescue	396	362	8.6
Agriculture	1,262	1,151	8.8
Secretariat	1,407	1,238	12
FIGAS	1,764	1,627	7.8

Falklands friends gather in London for exhibition opening

A DISPLAY of images of the Falklands captured by a man who once served in the Islands with the Royal Air Force are on show at Falkland House in London.

A reception was held on Tuesday evening to open the exhibition of images by David Osborn who now also sells tours to the Islands. The reception and exhibition were sponsored by Stanley Services Ltd, Falkland Islands Holidays, Fotospeed, SF Digital and the Falkland Islands Government Office.

At the reception were four Members of Parliament, students Teslyn Barkman and Zoran Zuvic-Bulic, Joan Shockley and Tom Swales of Stanley Services Ltd, representatives from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Ministry of Defence and many more guests.

Wildlife photographer, and Falkland Islands UK tour operator, David served with the RAF in the Falklands in 1989/90. He has



Above left: David and Wendy Osborn; Above right: Gerald Howarth MP, Dario Taylor MP, Vera Baird MP, Tom Swales (Stanley Services) and Sukey Cameron.



since made several trips to the Islands with groups of tourists where he updates his library of wildlife and scenic images.

Guests were able to view 22 of these beautiful and colourful shots at the opening reception.

The exhibition will be available

to view by the public until June 2005 and further information can be obtained from FIGO via admin@falklands.gov.fk.

'You have one of the world's most free media set-ups'

I HAVE followed recent stories with regard to the 'Falkland Islands government setting up their own media in competition with private operators' and the possibility this refers to *Penguin News*.

While assurances have since been given that this is a misunderstanding and refers to other aspects of government activity - not FIBS either - I would like to take this opportunity to once again say that as an independent media consultant who has visited the Islands on three separate occasions over six years I would be amazed if the original suggestions had any basis in fact.

In all my dealings with media personnel, Media Trustees, councillors and government officials I didn't come across one person who felt government should have any say in what appears in *Penguin News*.

Indeed, there was an almost paranoid desire to keep as far as possible away from any such interference. To those of us in the UK used to both national and local government trying to bully or spin etc it came as a refreshing change to see the powers-that-be in the Falklands bending over backwards to be cleaner than clean.

While there will always be those who will never be convinced that the fourth estate and government don't have some cosy relationship, the truth is far different.

In the Falklands you have one of the most free media set-ups in the world, one to be admired.

I was made aware there are many occasions when councillors don't like the way something is reported or broadcast and occasionally feelings run rather deep on in-

dividual subjects, but never did the question of muzzling or using undue interference appear on the agenda.

What bothers me about what happened in Australia is that a wrong perception might have been gained by some very influential people.

The Commonwealth Press Union conference is an important occasion for journalists and editors from a wide area. I would be unhappy if I thought anyone who attended came away with the wrong idea about the way the media operates in the Falklands.

In 1987 I was a guest speaker at the Pacific Area Newspaper Publishers Association conference in Adelaide. I chose my words carefully about an innovative newspaper I had launched and edited in Birmingham, Britain's second biggest city - an idea which others have now successfully developed in London and other UK cities.

There are many world-wide misunderstandings about the Falklands and its people. Anyone who speaks on an international stage has a duty of care to make sure there is no chance of their words being misconstrued.

I take every opportunity here in the UK to correct myths and misunderstandings about a wide range of issues involving the Falklands, much of it borne out of ignorance.

I hope lessons have been learned from this latest episode and that those who wish to portray you in a different light to both the truth and what you would wish have not been given some ammunition.

**David Scott, Media Consultant
Devon, UK**

Berrimilla heads for the Falklands



BERRIMILLA (a 33 foot Brolga, Joubert design) is sailing to the Falkland Islands from Hobart, Tasmania, having competed in 2004 Sydney to Hobart race, and is en route to Falmouth, England.

She is sailed by Alex Whitworth and Peter Crozier; the latter bears the same name as Crozier Place in Stanley.

If you are interested in the connection please refer to the website www.berrimilla.com for their current position; it is the log of a challenging adventure for two intrepid sailors, who now face about 1000km to round Cape Horn and then onto the Falklands for a lay over, restock and repairs.
Warwick Girdlestone



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Globe night raises £800+ for SAMA Wales

I WOULD like to express my sincere thanks to all those people (too numerous to mention) who so kindly donated prizes for the fundraising night in the Globe Tavern for SAMA WALES.

The lads had a wonderful week in the Islands and it's the generosity of people like you that enable these guys to return. Mal, Brian, Hoppy, Curly, Mark and Charley were overwhelmed and very grateful to you all.

The amount raised was £825 pounds which included the takings on the door kindly donated by Julie Clarke and a big thank you Julie for holding the event there.

A special thank you must go to Richard Cockwell for the painting

which he donated for auction. This raised £200 alone.

Many, many thanks.

**Arlette Betts
Stanley**

Renovated guns look 'a treat'

I WOULD like to congratulate everyone involved in the renovation of the Canopus Guns, they look a treat.

However, dumping the surplus dozen or so bags of blasting shot in a nearby ditch is not really on.

**Brian Summers
Stanley**

Welsh Guards grateful for warm Islands welcome

MAY I through your publication, on behalf of the recent Welsh Guards Pilgrimage to celebrate St Davids Day on the Islands, thank all those who were involved and supported our trip.

The original plan was to donate a photograph album to the museum in Stanley and this quickly escalated into a packed five-day programme of events.

Without the help of the Islanders and service personnel of MPA

this would not have been the success it was.

The Islands and its people hold a place in our hearts and we can never repay the kindness and generosity that was afforded us.

I shall not name anyone, as there are far too many, but your faces, smiles and love will be remembered by us all.

**Andy 'Curly' Jones
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Job vacancy for a Car Hire Operative/Mechanic

Obsidian is looking to recruit the services of a Car Hire Operative/Mechanic to assist with the running of our fleet of 26 vehicles. The main tasks will be to clean and valet the cars prior to them being hired, to collect vehicles from the air head when necessary, to regularly service each of the cars, to perform maintenance on the vehicles such as changing tyres, checking oil, water, etc. and to assist in transporting Guests to and from the air head and pier head, which will be at times beyond normal office hours.

The successful candidate will have a clean driving licence and should enjoy dealing with people and have a pleasant and outgoing manner. The successful candidate should be able to fit into a close and happy team along side the existing members of Obsidian's staff, "where no job is too big or too small".

Job vacancy for a Bar Person

Obsidian is looking to recruit the services of a Bar Person to run and assist in the development of the Anchor Inn on the patio of the Hotel. The Inn serves both Hotel Guests and Island Residents in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere and currently opens nightly and for Saturday lunches. We are aiming to increase opening times to include late mornings and every lunch time; to increase the range and frequency of events held at the Inn; to offer a comprehensive service to those dining at the Hotel's Restaurant; and to promote beverage wholesales to Islanders.

The successful candidate will report to our Head Chef who is responsible for the continuing development of both the Obsidian Hotel's Restaurant and the Anchor Inn. The Bar Person will be required to perform stock counts, re-order stock, assist the Head Chef in training part-time Bar Staff and assist in taking orders for the Restaurant.

The successful candidate should be an experienced Bar Tender, enjoy dealing with people and have a pleasant and outgoing manner. They should be able to fit into a close and happy team along side the existing members of Obsidian's staff, "where no job is too big or too small".

Both vacancies ...

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Remembering Vernon Thomas (Joe) King

By Robert and Peter King

JOE was born at 47 Fitzroy Road, Stanley, on February 11, 1921 to parents Ella (nee Biggs) and Fred King.

He spent his childhood next door at 49, and moved to 39 Fitzroy Road when he was married. He essentially spent his whole life on Fitzroy Road. Joe had two brothers, Ron and Jim, both of whom emigrated to New Zealand in the 50s and 60s. Ron is now, sadly, the only surviving brother.

Joe married Gladys Eveline Pettersson, the seventh child of Frans Axel and Caroline Pettersson (nee Newman), on March 14, 1947 in Christchurch Cathedral. They had two sons Peter, born in 1955, and Robert, born in 1960. Joe's only grandchild, Roxanne, was born in 1986.

Joe was educated at the Government School in Stanley. His first ever job was delivering the *Penguin* daily news sheet before school. On leaving school in 1936, he became messenger boy at the Post Office for two pounds and ten shillings per month. On March 2, 1938 he commenced a five year apprenticeship in the Printing Office and on completion was appointed Assistant Printer. He was promoted to the position of Head Printer in 1959. Joe loved his trade and spent almost his whole working life in the Printing Office.

Over his printing career he prepared a wide variety of printing for the local community, from wedding invitations and sweepstake tickets to the printing of the Falklands Councillors' appeal to the British Parliament in 1968 and the document conferring the Freedom of Stanley on Margaret Thatcher in 1983. He retired on September 20, 1988 after 52 years Government service.

Joe served in the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) for 24 years, attaining the rank of Sergeant and received a number of long service and efficiency decorations. His early service coincided with WWII and he therefore spent those years as a signaller on outposts around Stanley, e.g. Canopus Hill, Charles Point, Sapper's Hill and North Lookout, where he and his comrades kept watch for invading forces. He was also a member of the FIDF band, where he was known to play a number of instruments including the cornet.

Along with other members, Joe represented the Falklands at the 1957 Jubilee Parade in London. He was also called back to take up arms when the hi-jacked Argentine DC4 landed on Stanley Racecourse in 1966.

In his younger days, Joe was a very keen footballer and played as left half for Stanley's First Eleven on over 150 occasions against visiting naval vessels. Gene Williams recalls vividly that he had a "footballer's brain" but was also known to be "a bit of a shirt puller"! He was also a keen badminton, snooker and darts player (FIDF and Rose Hotel teams), and loved ice-skating in the winter on ponds around Stanley. He also enjoyed involvement with the Stanley Sports Association and en-



joyed the race meetings at Christmas time, where he was often seen selling, and dicing for sweepstake tickets.

Of equal importance in sport was playing golf on his putting green at 39 Fitzroy Road which he tended with love and dedication for 57 years. His first golf club when he was a child, was apparently a flattened syrup tin nailed to the end of a stick which he carried around in a horse's nose bag.

At 39 Fitzroy Road he and Gladys often played host to passing tourists, who were invited onto the premises to see the gardens and hedges, and quite often to play a game of golf; many of those visitors kept in touch at Christmas, and those who returned on subsequent visits always called again at 39.

Joe was always a keen gardener, often rising at 5am, or earlier, to get some gardening done before work. Not only did he win prizes for his produce in the horticultural shows, he and his friend Gene produced a very popular radio programme over several years called *The Potting Shed*. Gene tells us that his main interest was vegetables, but he loved flowers too.

Many people in the Falklands will know Joe through his insurance agency which he operated for some thirty-nine years. During this time much paperwork for customers was delivered personally as he particularly enjoyed keeping in touch with people he had known for years. A quick visit by a customer to 39 Fitzroy Road to pay a premium could also turn into a much longer stay once the chatting got underway!

Joe, like Gladys, had a passion for the outdoors and he loved to get away to fish for mullet and trout. He was not only a keen fisherman, he was also a conservationist at heart, and only took - if he could catch them - one or two fish per visit to the river. He was never upset if a fine sea trout escaped from his hook, as he believed that after a strong fight it deserved its freedom. Joe was also involved in the initiative to prevent the shooting of wildlife on Stanley Common and Cape Pembroke.

Unlike many, Joe also found pleasure in peat cutting as it provided both vigorous exercise and also got him out in the fresh air. The

conversion to oil-fired heating was not an easy move for him!

Joe and Gladys loved dancing and were very adept ballroom dancers. Joe loved his music, particularly that of Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Louis Armstrong and Bing Crosby. His musical tastes grew wider over the years: in the 70's he disliked Jimi Hendrix, but in later years he could often be found gardening to the sounds of Jimi, and others of his ilk! Winter evenings would often find Joe sitting by a wood fire in his sitting room listening to such music and looking back through old papers and photograph albums. He had many memories.

Joe had a deep love for his homeland, and hated with a passion the Argentine claim to sovereignty over his homeland. He was thus for many years a member of the Falkland Islands Committee (now the Falkland Islands Association), an organisation which vigorously supported, and still supports, the campaign for Falkland Islanders to determine their own future.

Over the years Joe also directly supported many other clubs and organisations - The Boys Brigade; Stanley Co-operative Society; Home Industries; Horticultural Society; Rifle Club; Civil Servants' Association; Working Men's Social Club; several local newspapers and the Broadcasting Committee for which in addition to the *In the Potting Shed with Joe and Gene* series, he also produced darts match commentaries and the popular musical/chat programmes: *Kidney Island Castaway* and *Sunday Night by the Fireside*.

Joe was awarded the MBE in the New Years Honours list of 1976 for his service given to the Islands and its community.

Joe never really did like the thought of being away from the Falkland Islands and rarely travelled. He last visited the UK on holiday in 1983, and only went back again in 1994 because he needed specialist medical treatment. Despite many offers from family to take him on trips to various parts of the world, he very firmly decided to stay at home at 39 Fitzroy Road.

On February 16, 2005, Joe had been tending to his garden and trimming his hedges at 39 Fitzroy Road as usual. In the late afternoon, he and golfing friend Tony McMullen had been working getting the Putting Green in shape and had also played a few rounds. That same night Joe suffered a stroke from which he did not recover and died peacefully on the morning of Saturday, February 19, 2005.

His funeral was held at Christ Church Cathedral on February 24, 2005 and he was laid to rest alongside his beloved wife Gladys at Stanley Cemetery.

Joe was a serious guy with a great sense of humour who loved people and story telling and had a passion for the Falklands and its outdoors.

First and foremost to his family, he was a loving and caring brother, husband, father and grandfather. He will be greatly missed, both by his surviving family and his many friends.

Airport for St Helena

AN INTERNATIONAL airport is to finally open up the isolated island of St Helena to the outside world.

The island is at present accessible only by a sea voyage from South Africa or Ascension Island. The airport, which should be ready to accept flights by 2010, is expected to provide a boost for the island's economy.

The Government of St Helena says the Development for International Development (DFID) will provide funding, subject to satisfactory bids for a 'design, build and operate' contract and "a rigorous environmental impact assessment".

The decision by DFID, in consultation with the St Helena Government, follows evaluation of options to maintain access after the island's passenger and supply ship, *RMS St Helena*, reaches the end of her working life in 2010.

St Helena's Representative in the Falkland Islands, Mr John Clifford, said the new access to the island created by the airport will, "...boost the economy and bring new enterprise, and with it some prosperity."

However he added that the venture will need careful management, "...not least in its impact on the environment and the way of life."

Mr Clifford said the airport will make a "vast and positive difference" to thousands of St Helenians and other prospective visitors from around the world.

He added, "For us in the Falklands it opens the opportunity of a direct link, with no more having to waste a week's leave in travel."

"Without a doubt it's the best news St Helena's had since the restoration of British Citizenship in May 2002."

Web kids competition

RESULTS of the December 2004 competition for the Cable and Wireless Childnet Academy have been announced and the winners hail from countries as diverse as Nigeria, Scotland and Uzbekistan.

The programme recognises the exceptional creativity of young people who are or have developed exciting online projects to benefit other young people worldwide.

There were 225 entrants from 49 different countries including the UK, Nigeria, Jamaica, Trinidad, Canada and Uzbekistan. The winners will receive a share of £30,000 Academy web development fund and spend a week in Jamaica to attend the Academy and celebrations this month.

Open day at Stanley House

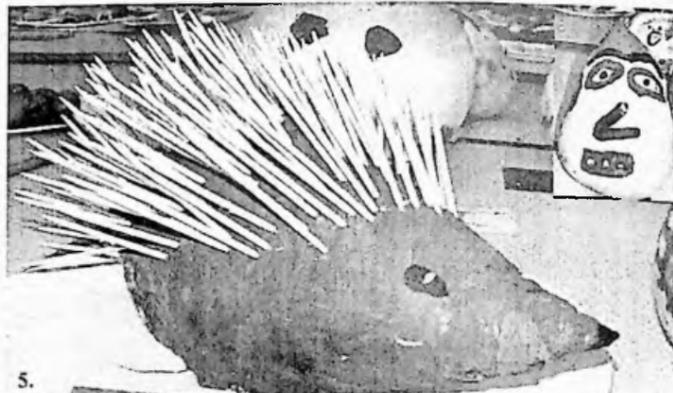
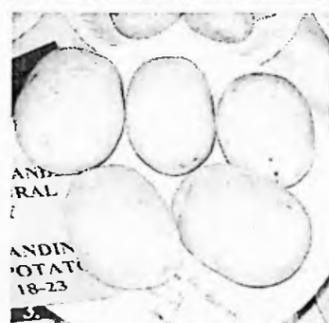
THE children of Stanley House are opening their hostel to visitors for a day of fun next week.

Their annual Open Day will take place on March 26 from 2-4pm and will feature a number of stalls including tombola, raffles, teas and many other activities. Everyone is welcome. The hostel has wheelchair access.

If anyone has any old books, magazines, 'bric a brac' or anything else they would like to donate to the hostel, they would be gratefully received.

Green fingered growers and dab kitchen hands display their impressive wares

Scenes from the 2005 Horticultural Society Show. (Full results will be published in Penguin News over the next few weeks)



1. Derek Howatt and Jim Simpson admire the pot plants. 2. Prize winning onions for the Poole family. 3. Perfect potatoes, Ron Binnie was awarded the most outstanding exhibit in the potato class. 4. Nancy and Raymond Poole's prize winning collection of outdoor vegetables. 5. Ryan Poole's highly commended 'hedgehog swede' with Travis McGill's 1st place face painted vegetable. 6. Sam Dodd's flower arrangement. 7. Decorated cake by Phyllis Gough. 8. Hickory Dickory Dock cake made by Sam Dodd. 9. Diana Aldridge's prize winning carrots. 10. Bernice Hewitt takes 1st prize in the 12 - 15 years flower arrangement section. 11. Jan Miller's prize winning roses. 12. Croissants by Heather Smith. 13. 1st prize for Zoe Crockford with her novelty decorated cake.

Horticultural Society 2005 Cup Winners

CUP	REASON	PRESENTER	WINNER
Children's Cookery Book	Most Points in 1 1-7	Mr & Mrs Poole	REBECCA HARRIS
Children's Cookery Book	Most Points in 1 8-14	Mrs H Pettersson	RYAN POOLE
Children's Challenge Cup	Most Points in 1 15-21	Horticultural Society	SAM DODD
Children's Challenge Cup	Most Points in 1 22	Dr B Paver	HARRIET FYFE
Children's Challenge Cup	Most Points in 1 23	Mr & Mrs T.H. Davies	RYAN POOLE
Children's Challenge Cup	Most Points in 1 24	Mrs Joyce Jewkes	BERNICE HEWITT/SAM DODD
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 125	Stanley Garden Centre	RYAN POOLE
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 125	Stanley Garden Centre	RYAN POOLE
Children's Packet of Seeds	3rd place - 125	Stanley Garden Centre	RYAN POOLE
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 126	Stanley Garden Centre	REECE HARRIS
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 126	Stanley Garden Centre	GEORGE HOWATT
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 127	Stanley Garden Centre	JESSICA MCPHEE
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 128	Stanley Garden Centre	SAM DODD
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 128	Stanley Garden Centre	SAM DODD
Children's Packet of Seeds	3rd place - 128	Stanley Garden Centre	SAM DODD
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 131	Stanley Garden Centre	SAM DODD
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 131	Stanley Garden Centre	HELEN MCKAY
Children's Packet of Seeds	3rd place - 131	Stanley Garden Centre	REECE HARRIS
Children's Packet of Seeds	1st place - 132	Stanley Garden Centre	REECE HARRIS
Children's Packet of Seeds	2nd place - 132	Stanley Garden Centre	ROSS STEWART/G HOWATT
Children's Packet of Seeds	3rd place - 132	Stanley Garden Centre	SAM DODD
Simon Summers Challenge Cup	Overall Children's Section winner (I)	Horticultural Society	DIANAALDRIDGE
The Hunt Trophy Challenge Cup	Most points from Camp exhibitor	Mr & Mrs J Parker	BILLY POOLE
Lady Hunt Challenge Cup	Best Flower Garden	Horticultural Society	BILLY POOLE
Challenge Cup	Best Working Vegetable Garden	Family of Harold Bennett	JIM SIMPSON
Challenge Cup	Most Points in Pot Plants Section (A)	Mrs Rene Rowlands	JAN MILLER
Harold Bennett Memorial Prize	Best Rose, Section B. Class 24. 1st prize	Mrs E.J. White	JAN MILLER
Silver Salver	Best Any Other Flower	Mrs J. Beasley Clark	JAN MILLER
Silver Challenge Bowl	Best Flower Arrangement in Section C Class 2	Mrs E.G.Lewis	JAN MILLER
Challenge Cup	Best Flower Arrangement in Section C 1-3 inclusive	Mr & Mrs John Ferguson	DIANAALDRIDGE
Challenge Cup	Most Points in Cut Flower Section (B)	Department of Agriculture	NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE
Ferguson Challenge Trophy	Most Points in Vegetable Classes (D&E)	Mrs J.H. Ashmore	RON BINNIE
Silver Challenge Cup	Best Collection of Vegetables (D)	Standard Chartered Bank	KATHLEEN DOBBYNS
Bag of Fertiliser	Most Outstanding Exhibit in Potato Classes		HEATHER SMITH
Challenge Cup	Most Points in Home Produce Section (G)		JAN MILLER
Challenge Cup	Most Points in Cookery Section (H)		
Haskard Challenge Cup	Most Points Overall		

Recipes for the Falkland Islands

This week, Government House's own cook, Anita Alazia, shares a couple of her sought-after recipes. Government House is renowned for its top quality produce.

CARROT BREAD

- 1 lb (500g) strong white flour
- 1 sachet instant yeast
- ½ pint warm water
- 1 ½ tsp salt
- 1 tbsp oil
- 8 oz (250g) carrots, grated

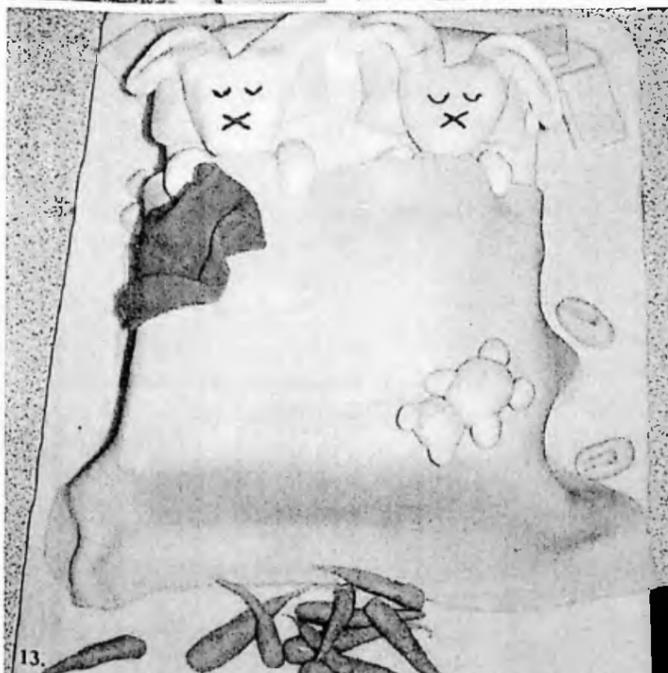
Sift flour and salt together, add yeast. Make well in centre, put in oil, grated carrot and warm water. Mix to form dough. Turn out on to floured work surface and knead for 5-10 minutes. Place in loaf tin. Cover with a tea towel and prove for 30-45 minutes. Bake in pre-heated oven at 200°C for 45 minutes until golden and hollow-sounding when tapped underneath. Cool on wire rack.

For Beetroot Bread omit carrots and add 8oz (250g) grated beetroot.

SPINACH PLAIT

- 1 lb (500g) strong white flour
- 1 ½ tsp salt
- 1 sachet instant yeast
- 5 oz (150g) cooked and puréed spinach
- ½ pint warm water
- 1 tbsp oil

Sift flour and salt together, add yeast. Make well in centre, add puréed spinach, oil and water. Mix to form dough. Turn out on floured work surface and knead for 5-10 minutes to form soft dough. Divide into 3 and roll out into 3 12-inch sausage shapes and form into plait. Place on baking tray. Cover with a tea towel and prove for 30-45 minutes. Bake in pre-heated oven at 200°C for about 45 minutes. Cool on wire rack about 50 minutes. Turn out and cool.





Penguin News

Information Pullout

19 - 25 March 2005

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH			Sunset 1858	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
19	0742	0.66	Moonrise 1823	For Camp, make the following changes:
SAT	1452	1.15	Moonset 0243	Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
	1907	1.08	23 0414 1.50	Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
Sunrise	0651		WED 1043 0.43	Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
Sunset	1905		1710 1.36	Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
Moonrise	1719		2241 0.62	Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
Moonset			Sunrise 0658	Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
20	0117	1.33	Sunset 1856	Hill Cove + 4hrs
SUN	0849	0.60	Moonrise 1835	Berkeley Sound + 1 hr
	1557	1.22	Moonset 0358	11m
	2051	0.99	24 0449 1.57	Port San Carlos + 2 hr
Sunrise	0653		THUR 1111 0.41	55m
Sunset	1903		1731 1.40	Darwin Harbour - 56m
Moonrise	1747		2307 0.51	
Moonset	0017		Sunrise 0700	
21	0237	1.36	Sunset 1854	
MON	0934	0.53	Moonset 1847	
	1625	1.27	Moonset 0513	
	2137	0.87	25 0521 1.62	
Sunrise	0654		FRI 1137 0.40	
Sunset	1901		1751 1.45	
Moonrise	1807		2334 0.41	
Moon	0128		Sunrise 0701	
22	0332	1.43	Sunset 1851	
TUES	1011	0.47	Moonrise 1858	
	1649	1.32	Moonset 0627	
	2211	0.74		
Sunrise	0656			

(See www.michaelstevens.horizon.co.fk for tide charts)

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for Swimming pool Sports hall / Courts

SATURDAY 19th March 2005		
Canoeing	10:00-11:00	Public
Public	11:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00AM - 11:00AM		
SUNDAY 20th March 2005		
Public	11:00-12:00	Junior activities
Public	12:00-17:00	Public
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00PM - 5:00PM		
MONDAY 21st March 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09:00-10:00	School
OAP's - Physio Adults Parents and Toddlers	10:00-12:00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
School	13:00-16:00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18:00-19:00	Public
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00PM - 5:00PM BADMINTON CLUB 7:00PM - 9:00PM		
TUESDAY 22nd March 2005		
School	09:00-10:00	School
OAP's - Physio Adults Parents and Toddlers	10:00-12:00	School
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
School	13:00-16:00	School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public
Private Hire	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00PM - 5:00PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00PM - 7:00PM LADIES 5-A - SIDE 7:00PM - 8:00PM		
WEDNESDAY 23rd March 2005		
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)
School	09:00-10:00	School
OAP's - Physio Adults Parents and Toddlers	10:00-11:00	School
Closed for staff training	11:00-12:00	School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
School	13:00-16:00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00PM - 4:45PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM		
THURSDAY 24th March 2005		
Closed	09:00-12:00	School
Closed	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed	13:00-14:30	School
School	14:30-15:30	School
Closed	15:30-16:00	School
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Public - (2 Lanes Adults Swims)	18:00-19:00	Public
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public
Between 17:00-18:00 court 3 Circuits		
CLUBS ON TODAY		
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00PM - 4:45PM TABLE TENNIS CLUB 5:00PM - 6:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 6:00PM - 7:00PM SQUASH CLUB 6:00PM - 8:00PM BADMINTON CLUB 7:00PM - 9:00PM		
FRIDAY 25th March 2005		
PUBLIC HOLIDAY		
Public	10:00-15:00	Public
Aqua-run	15:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842, The Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10:00am and 7:00pm
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month

Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN 10.30am All-age Worship

Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm, Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00, Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00, Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45, Saturday 10am - 12 noon, 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri. 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel:21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel. 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogarty, tel. 21343 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936) / Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crockford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438, Alison Roose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm

KEMH Day Centre, All Welcome
DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm- 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394
HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater
146.625 ... Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
146.675 ... Port Howard

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Saturday 19th March
 8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 9.00 STITCH UP!
 9.30 BLUE PETER
 10.00 DICK AND DOM IN DA BUNGALOW
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests look ahead to another crucial weekend of Premiership action. Title-chasing Chelsea have a London derby to contend with against Crystal Palace while Manchester United are at home to Fulham. Tomorrow, the battle for the final Champions League place heats up as Liverpool and Everton clash in the Merseyside derby. The panel also assesses the fall-out from Thursday's UEFA Cup games involving Newcastle and Middlesbrough, as well as the latest news from the Coca-Cola League and Scotland.
 2.00 GRANDSTAND Including Six Nations action as Italy v France at the Stadio Flaminio and Wales v Ireland at the Millennium Stadium
 6.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.35 CREATURE COMFORTS Nick Park's award-winning animation
 6.45 SIX NATIONS RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP Live, full-match coverage as England v Scotland at Twickenham
 8.45 CASUALTY
 9.35 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 10.35 AN AUDIENCE WITH JOE PASQUALE
 11.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.45 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1.15[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 20th March
 7.55 GRAND PRIX Coverage of the Malaysian Grand Prix from Sepang. Lap Distance 3.344miles/5.3500km. Lap Record Juan Pablo Montoya 1m34.223s. Race Distance 187.264miles/299.6220km
 Number of Laps 56
 9.45 ROOM 785
 9.55 BEST OF FRIENDS
 10.30 BREAKFAST WITH FROST (including News and Weather)
 11.30 THE HEAVEN AND EARTH SHOW
 12.30 CD: UK
 1.20 IN SEARCH OF MYTHS & HEROES Documentary series in which historian Michael Wood goes in search of the world's greatest myths
 2.20 JUMP BRITAIN
 3.10 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE
 3.40 OLIVER BEENE
 4.00 ONE TREE HILL
 4.40 THE SIMPSONS
 5.05 BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Liverpool take on Everton at Anfield in the Premiership
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 FRASIER Sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 8.50 HIMALAYA WITH MICHAEL PALIN
 9.50 24 Day 4: 1:00pm To 2:00pm: Just when Audrey thinks she's safe, the terrorists strike back
 10.35 BAD LADS' ARMY Documentary series
 11.20 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'
 11.50 SECRETS OF LEADERSHIP

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OPENING HOURS
 MONDAY TO FRIDAY
 1.30PM TO 6PM
 SATURDAY BY APPOINTMENT

Martin Luther King: Documentary series on leadership techniques throughout history
 12.40[am] THE CHAMPIONSHIP Highlights from the Coca-Cola Championship
 1.15 [am] NEWS 24

Monday 21st March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM Animation
 11.00 HOLIDAY Travel magazine
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.45 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 BILLIE, GIRL OF THE FUTURE (New)
 4.10 50/50
 4.35 NO GIRLS ALLOWED Live programme aimed at young boys
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 TARRANT'S WAY Chris and Ingrid Tarrant embark on six historic road trips from London, using the AA's first illustrated road map
 6.10 A PLACE IN ITALY
 6.35 THE GADGET SHOW
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WILL AND GRACE American sitcom
 9.10 SPOOKS Drama series about the modern British Security Service
 10:10 SOLDIER, HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, DAD
 10.40 THE BILL
 11.05 FILM 2005
 11.35 COCAINE Leo and Ze: The second film in the Cocaine series. Leo and Ze is an intimate but brutal story of violence, poverty and drugs in the slums of Rio
 12.25 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 22nd March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.40 TOM
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 2.45 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK
 4.05 SPOOK SQUAD (New)
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE

5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 THE ART SHOW
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Amanda Redman: Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry, discovering secrets and surprises from their past.
 9.45 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 10.35 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series
 11.25 GRUMPY OLD WOMEN (New)
 11.55 BO SELECTA!
 12.20 [am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 23rd March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.40 TOM
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK
 4.05 ROOTED Lithuania: Children's religious series in which second-generation British children are taken back to their parents' countries of origin
 4.30 KERCHING!
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama series
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 GERONIMO
 6.15 TIME COMMANDERS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.15 HEARTBEAT
 9.05 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 9.50 SPY Out in the Cold: Eight ordinary members of the public undergo a crash training course in espionage
 10.50 MAX AND PADDY'S ROAD TO NOWHERE Six-part comedy drama
 11.15 WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
 12.05[am] POP SVENGALIS A look at the Svengali-like managers that have been behind some of Britain's great pop acts, and how they came to dominate the music business. Are they exploitative or crucial to the act's success?

12.45[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 24th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT...? Salmon: Part of a healthy diet or loaded with carcinogens? Richard Hammond attempts to establish the truth behind recent health scares concerning farmed salmon
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME The Italian Rapsallion: Lighthearted drama series
 2.45 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.05 SMART
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of Clark Kent
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD GIRLS
 9.45 THE WEST WING
 10.30 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.15 PILATE: THE MAN WHO KILLED CHRIST Documentary
 12.05[am] THE DVD COLLECTION
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Friday 25th March
 7.00 BREAKFAST
 7.30 ROOM 785
 7.45 MECHANICK
 7.55 TOM
 8.20 ADVENTURES OF TOM THUMB AND THUMBELINA (2002) Children's animation
 9.30 ATOMIC BETTY
 9.50 HOW II
 10.10 MORRIS 2274 Children's drama
 10.35 RAD - THE GROMS TOUR AMERICA
 11.00 THE FORGOTTEN CROSS
 12.00 THE RETURN OF JAFAR
 1.05 WESTLIFE IN CONCERT
 1.55 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 2.05 EMMERDALE
 2.50 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.40 MOVIE PRESENTATION: RETURN TO OZ (1985)
 5.20 HOLLYOAKS
 5.45 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 6.10 CHARMED
 6.55 HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST AERIAL STUNTS
 7.25 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.45 EASTENDERS
 8.15 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 8.40 FRIENDS
 9.05 HEX Series blending teenage drama with the supernatural
 9.55 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 Comedy series
 10.25 BLACKPOOL Darkly comic thriller about a Blackpool entrepreneur.
 11.25 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.25[am] NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes
- as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5.00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6.00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.17 The Archers
6.30 News Review
7.00 In Concert
8.00 Feature Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5.00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5.30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6.00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.15 Short Story
6.30 Feature Presentation
7.00 Sunday Evening Service
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7.00 Comedy presentation
7.30 Music feature
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 One To One
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6.45 Simply Classical
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/

530mw & 88.3fm

WEDNESDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of with Jock
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Feature Presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7.00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9.00 KTV Radio Nova
10.00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7.30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8.30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/530mw & 88.3fm

Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS.

BFBS radio

98.5FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Secker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800

BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Secker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday.
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday. 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
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BFBS radio²

550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The now show 0730 Multimedia 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Des meets guest the 0930 Sport on Five 1730 Rockola 1830 The Classic rock show 1930 Raven 'n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Formula 1 - The Malaysian Grand Prix 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 Don't look back in anger 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 19 - 25 March 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000

Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 19th March	Sunday 20th March	Monday 21st March	Tuesday 22nd March	Wednesday 23rd March	Thursday 24th March	Friday 25th March
TEAM AMERICA WORLD POLICE	OCEAN'S TWELVE	LADDER 49	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	MEET THE FOCKERS	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	OCEAN'S TWELVE
LADDER 49	TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
WHITENOISE	LADDER 49	OCEAN'S TWELVE	MEET THE FOCKERS	WHITENOISE	LADDER 49	MEET THE FOCKERS

NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 131 mins. Act/Dra Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger

WHITE NOISE (15) 98 mins. Thriller. Michael Keaton, Deborah Kara Unger

LADDER 49 (12A) 115 mins. Thriller. Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta

TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE (15) 98 mins. Comedy Sc. Voice: Trey Parker, Matt Stone

MEET THE FOCKERS (12A) 115 mins. Comedy. Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller

OCEAN'S TWELVE (12A) 125 mins. Thriller Sc. Brad Pitt, George Clooney



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Standard Chartered Bank would like to advise the following information in connection with the Stanley Marathon on this Sunday, 20 March 2005.

The race will begin and end at the Town Hall car park. The start is scheduled for 10am with the finish line due to close at 4 pm. If the weather on the day is particularly windy, the close of the finish line may be extended to allow competitors extra time to complete the course.

Closure of Town Hall car park

The Royal Falkland Islands Police will close the Town Hall car park to general use from early Sunday morning until the evening, once the race has completed and the finish line cleared away.

Notice to drivers in and around Stanley

The race is to be run along Ross Road between the Beaver Hanger and Rowlands Rise, Jeremy Moore Avenue and nearby back roads, the Airport Road and the By-Pass between the airport and the cattle grid by Sapper Hill. All roads will remain open to traffic.

Along Ross Road (including East and West and Crozier Place) runners will remain on the harbour (north) side of the road. On the By-Pass and Airport Road competitors will run facing on-coming traffic.

Drivers are therefore requested to be vigilant for runners especially when approaching the following junctions and course turning points:

- Crozier Place (The Globe)
- Reservoir Road and Ross Road
- Ross Road West near the Jhelum wreck
- The cattle grid and gate on the MPA road near Sapper Hill. *In particular please be aware of the runners along the crash barrier on the south side.*
- The main junction at the "Welcome to Stanley" sign
- Junctions with the By-Pass and Airport Road such as Philomel Hill, Davis Street, FIPASS etc.
- The airport

Please be patient and give the runners a wide berth.

We hope this will be a great event for the Falkland Islands and your co-operation in making it a success is hugely appreciated.

If you have any questions concerning the above please contact us on 22220. Thank you.

General Practice

by Fiona Ford, Dietician, University of Sheffield

A guide to healthy eating during pregnancy

WHEN you are planning a pregnancy it is good to include the following information in your diet. Babies will grow and develop well with the advice given but many of us don't know when we are initially pregnant and the early days of pregnancy are important in the development of the foetus so your diet will influence this from conception.

Much of the information is what is needed for life for you and your family.

Eat a variety of foods and these should include:

- ❖ Plenty of fruit and vegetables, aim for five portions or more a day and use different coloured fruits and vegetables. The portions can be tinned, frozen, dried or one can be a glass of juice.

- ❖ Meals and snacks based on starchy foods like bread, pasta, rice and potatoes.

- ❖ Eat two or three portions of protein foods a day, lean meat, chicken, fish, eggs and pulses. These are also a good source of iron as are green vegetables and fortified breakfast cereals.

- ❖ Large amounts of fibre, found in wholegrain bread, pasta, rice, pulses, fruit and vegetables. This will help with constipation as well which can be a problem in pregnancy, don't forget to drink plenty of water as well.

- ❖ Two or three portions of dairy foods, such as milk, cheese and yoghurt that contain calcium, bear in mind that low fat varieties contain calcium. You will know that you need to use sterilised or pasteurised varieties.

It is a good idea to cut down on cakes and biscuits as they are high in fat and sugar, this may help in not putting on too much weight in pregnancy. If you are hungry, or not able to eat large meals look at eating snacks. These might include sandwiches made with lean meat, ham or chicken but no fat, low fat yoghurt, vegetable or bean soups, fruit (can be fresh or dried) and raw vegetables.

Avoid the following because it may contain listeria which can cause miscarriage, stillbirth or severe illness in newborn babies:

- ❖ Soft moulded cheese - Brie, Camembert and blue veined cheese. There is no problem with hard cheeses, cottage cheese or processed cheese.

- ❖ Pate - any including vegetable. Tinned would be okay as the contents have been sterilised.

- ❖ Uncooked or undercooked ready meals. Make sure that they are cooked to the correct temperature and are piping hot all the way through.

Remember that:

- ❖ Eggs should be eaten when they have been cooked enough for both the white and yolk to be solid. This avoids the risk of salmonella food poisoning. Don't eat raw eggs or food containing raw or partially cooked eggs.

- ❖ When handling raw meat wash your hands carefully afterwards. Raw food should be stored separately to ready to eat foods to avoid salmonella, campylobacter and E.coli 0157.

- ❖ Meat should be well cooked before eating, and be extra careful with mince and sausages.

- ❖ Gloves should be worn when gardening or changing cat litter, wash your hands afterwards. This is to avoid toxoplasmosis, an infection caused by a parasite found in meat, cat faeces and soil. The infection can be harmful to unborn babies.

- ❖ Large amounts of Vitamin A should be avoided, when it is the retinol form as that is the animal form. Vitamin A is essential for pregnancy but too much in early pregnancy can be teratogenic. So no liver or liver products as liver has high levels of the animal form of Vitamin A. Also avoid cod liver oil or high dose multivitamin tablets.

- ❖ Oily fish should be eaten at most twice a week. Oily fish include sardines, mackerel, trout and fresh tuna. Tinned tuna is not an oily fish but don't eat more than 4 medium sized tins of tuna a week because there are high levels of mercury in this fish and this can harm the developing nervous system. Avoid swordfish, shark and marlin as well.

- ❖ Don't eat raw shell fish or

some types of sushi as there is a risk of causing harmful bacteria and viruses.

- ❖ Alcohol should be avoided and at least limited to one or two units once or twice a week.

- ❖ Caffeine should be limited to about 300mg a day. A mug of brewed or instant coffee has about 100 mg caffeine, a cup of tea about 50mg caffeine, a can of cola 80mg caffeine and a 50g bar of chocolate 50mg caffeine. It has been recognised that high levels of caffeine is linked to miscarriage and low birth weight.

Particularly important nutrients for pregnancy:

- ❖ Folic Acid: When you are planning a pregnancy and certainly as soon as you think that you are pregnant then you should take a 400mg supplement of folic acid a day. This has been shown to reduce the risk of neural tube defects, especially when taken with a folate rich diet. Good sources of this are broccoli, brussel sprouts, peas, chick peas, yeast extract, brown rice, fortified breakfast cereals. The supplement should be continued until the 12th week of pregnancy.

- ❖ Iron: Pregnant women are at increased risk of developing iron deficiency anaemia and as a result your blood will be checked quite regularly. Iron supplements will be recommended if they are needed. You can help yourself with a varied diet that includes foods rich in iron. It is also beneficial to take Vitamin C foods or drinks at the same meals as iron rich foods as this aids the absorption of the iron. Avoid tea or coffee at the time, wait for half an hour after eating iron rich foods because they inhibit the absorption of iron.

- ❖ Calcium: Good sources of mineral calcium include milk, cheese and other dairy food, green leafy vegetables (broccoli and cabbage) soybean products, nuts bread and other items made with fortified flour, fish if the bones are eaten such as sardines and pilchards.

The best advice is enjoy a varied diet, with at least five portions fresh vegetables or fruit a day; just be wary and miss out on the foods to avoid.



Vacancy Constable St. Helena Police (Ascension Detachment)

A vacancy exists within the St Helena Police Service for a Police Constable to serve with the Ascension detachment.

This advert is extended to persons on Ascension Island and the Falkland Islands.

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A break down of salary and allowances are as follows

Constables wages: £4116 per annum

- Allowances:
- Accompanied £4880 per annum
- Unaccompanied £2610 per annum
- Ascension £2,221per annum

For further information concerning this post you can contact:

Acting Inspector Clarence Roberts (Ascension Detachment) Tel 247 6225 E-mail policeascension@atlantis.co.ac ASP Merlin George (St. Helena) Tel 290 2350 E-mail ASP@helanta.sh

Thought for the week...



Keith Whitney, South Wales



Fisheries Department

Catch for week 10, ending March 8, 2005

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 08/03/05	Fishing on 08/03/05
Total	87	73
A	1	-
B	57	54
C	16	16
E	1	-
G	8	1
L	2	1
W	2	1

A = All Finfish
 B = Illex
 C = Loligo
 E = Experimental (Scallops)
 L = Longliners (Toothfish)
 F = Ra's
 W = Finfish (No Illex)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Islands	Korea	Taiwan	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	2908	0	0	0	0	2908
Illex	0	311	481	7	48	845
Marulha	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ilake	0	0	0	1	0	1
Blue Whiting	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heki	27	0	0	44	0	71
Kingclip	0	0	0	2	0	2
Toothfish	19	0	0	0	0	19
Red Cod	0	0	0	1	0	1
Slatic/Ras	3	0	0	2	0	5
Others	52	0	0	10	0	62
Total	3009	311	481	67	48	3914

www.falklandislands.com/business/fisheries.htm

Wool report - week ending March 11

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

Prices relevant to the Falkland Islands clip fell quite significantly across the entire micron spectrum at sales in Australia and South Africa last week.

Price falls were greatest for fine and medium micron lots, where falls of 4 to 8 pence per kilogram were recorded. Broad wool fleece lots fell by 2 to 4 pence per kilogram clean.

Price falls reflected generally reduced buying limits, based on adverse currency rates rather than a major change in buying pressure or demand to fill orders.

Lots showing higher fault levels (vegetable matter, poor style, low staple strength etc) were most affected by price falls.

Broad buying interest was evident in New Zealand, South Africa and New Zealand. Chinese, Australasian and European processors were all active in the market.

In Australia 83.8% of the 54,954 bales available to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 6,115 bales of crossbred wool of which 81% was sold. In South Africa 81% of the 9,460 bales presented were sold.

Next week 66,855 bales are to be offered in Australia, 24,150 bales

in New Zealand and almost 8,000 bales in South Africa.

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.44 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.43 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	352	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	358	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	295	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n
21/01/2005	417n	389	342	316	305	297	285n	247n	227n	195n	177n	161n
28/01/2005	418	389	341	317	303	294	282n	245n	227n	194n	177n	163n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
11/02/2005	430	397	351	323	309	299	289n	248n	229n	198	183n	167n
18/02/2005	419	383	340	313	298	290n	277n	244n	225n	191	176	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
11/03/2005	407	371	329	305	288	282	268	240n	221n	185	170	161
Weekly change	-4	-7	-8	-7	-7	-4	-2	-2	-2	-2	-4	-3

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At close of business Monday, March 14, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	52.0p	(-2.5p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	117.0p	(+3.0p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	595.0p	(+7.5p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	39.5p	(-2.5p)
Standard Chartered PLC	960.0p	(-13.5p)

Shipping activity from March 7 - 14

STANLEY harbour and its environs has been a hive of activity over the past week.

Traffic in Berkeley Sound over the week included the jigger *In Sung 707*, reefer *Baltic Prosperity*, tanker *Centaurus* and trawler *Atlantic Navigator*.

Cargo vessels *Tamar FI* and *St Brandon* called into Stanley; longliner *Elqui* remained in Stanley under arrest and *CFL Gambler* was alongside FIPASS, in addition to the MoD tug *Indomitable*, research vessel *RRS James Clark Ross* and

trawler *Holberg*. Cruise ship *Nordnorge* berthed at FIPASS on March 9.

Port William was visited by the survey vessel *GSI Admiral* and trawler *Argos Pereira*.

Stanley Harbour itself played host to cruise ships *Andrea*, *Alexander Von Humbol* and *Polar Star*, jiggers *Kum Yang 101*, *Myung Jin 601*, *Seo Jin 11*, *MS 12*, *Sam Young 101*, *Sam Young 201*, *Young In 33*, *Tae jin 77*, *Chang Jin 601* and *Kum Yang 102*, longliner *CFL Valiant* and the MoD's *Seabulk Condor*.

Gun Club - Mad March Triathlon

By Ped

IT WAS a blustery day not exactly ideal for this event with the first discipline being at 50metres, the point in favour is that it is a free event, which means that you are not restricted in your firing position.

Ian Bury and Graham Didlick shot first - with all of us having forgot to bring a pair of binoculars seeing where the shot landed was just about impossible - Graham had an excellent 50 out of 100 and Ian got a respectable 31, I was having an off day and only managed 16.

The second event is the load and shoot at 25 metres but is against the clock, the twist is the reloading which is not as easy as putting a nice brass cartridge in. Each component is loaded into the chamber separately and if an inert filler is used you have to remember to put this after the gun powder!

The scoring for this and the next event goes through a mathematical process, which always gives the winner the maximum score, and subsequent positions are likewise adjusted.

I had the faster time but only managed a 10, Graham had the slowest time but made 32 points, Ian was middle with both score and time.

The last event was a two stage practical at three targets. Two shots at each target, only the firing time is recorded and the reloading is undertaken in a more relaxed manner. Graham managed a combined score of 52 in 48 seconds, Ian 31 in 73 seconds and myself 29 in 36 seconds

Although it was windy and tried to rain the sun did try to shine and we all enjoyed the mornings shoot.

The overall final score: 1st Graham Didlick, 208.352; 2nd Ian Bury, 154.519; 3rd Ped 109.605.

Send your reports
or results to
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Gun Club - Summer Shotgun Season

By Steve Dent

A VERY calm day weather wise this weekend met club shooters for one of the final competition shoots of the summer season.

Four shooters stepped onto the stands to face a 50 bird sporting shoot. Jon Butler, myself, John Clark and Ricardo Leyton all started off well acing the first two stands with almost no birds dropped.

The crossing birds proved somewhat of a surprising challenge

for John Clark and Ricardo as they fell behind the leaders.

The last stand of a following bird was the decider for Jon Butler and I with Jon just pipping me with a total of 45 to 43.

This is the final shoot for a while as the club has run out of targets!

We will put an announcement on the radio and in *Penguin News* when we are ready to recommence competition shooting.

Results from D.H.S.A. North Arm Sports 2005

Dog Trials

Open Competition

(Place, doghandler, dog)

1st Oscar Velasquez, *Queen*, 95 pts. 2nd Hew Grierson, *Mick*, 88 ½ pts. 3rd Neil Goodwin, *Jet* 93 ½ pts. 4th Oscar Velasquez, *Ronaldo*, 82 pts

Novice Competition

1st Oscar Velasquez - *Luna*, 59 pts. 2nd Gilberto Castro - *Trampa*, 52 ½ pts. 3rd Oscar Velasquez - *Shy*, 52 ½ pts.

(2nd and 3rd in the Novice competition was decided on the Out-run and Lift. The four dogs with the most points will go to the Championship Dog Trials, which will be held at Goose Green with the Sweepdraw on May 7).

Horse Racing

(Place, jockey, horse, owner.)

Maiden Plate

1st M Davis, *Bageera*, K Anderson. 2nd T Bonner, *Go Ballistic*, M McLeod

Cable and Wireless Trophy

1st M Davis, *Dashing Dancer*, M Davis. 2nd A Turner, *Clannys Cruiser*, A Turner. 3rd T Bonner, *Thylinda*, E Goss. 4th M Evans, *Shyre*, R Binnie

Standard Chartered Chase

1st T Bonner, *Florida*, H Bonner. 2nd M Davis, *Jealous Indian*, S Clarke. 3rd A Turner, *TopStar*, Short Family.

The Argos FIB

1st M Davis, *Brandy*, C Butler. 2nd H Bonner, *Tuscany*, H Bonner. 3rd R Binnie, *Southern Dancer*, R Binnie. 4th T Bonner, *Divine Presence*, E Goss.

The Java Battery

1st H Bonner, *Dark Eyed Lady*, H Bonner. 2nd R Binnie, *Glenorkey*, S Morrison. 3rd M

Davis, *Sasha*, R Evans. 4th M Evans, *Shyre*, R Binnie.

The FIC Cup

1st A Turner, *Capizana*, Short Family. 2nd R Binnie, *Papina*, M Davis. 3rd M Davis, *Fonto Blanco*, M Davis. 4th C Short, *Torreivichia*, Short Family.

Stanley Services Stakes

1st M Davis, *Dashing Dancer*, M Davis. 2nd H Bonner, *Divine Presence*, E Goss. 3rd O Summers, *Chelsea Spirit*, T Summers.

The Teenagers Chase

1st S Clarke, *Miami Dude*, M Davis. 2nd D Evans, *Spitfire*, R Short. 3rd C Short, *Charisma*, L Short.

The Silver Cup

1st A Turner, *Clannys Cruiser*, A Turner. 2nd M Evans, *Shyre*, R Binnie. 3rd T Bonner, *Nicolo*, C Kilmartin. 4th C Paice, *April Jewel*, E Goss.

The Triangle Y Chase

1st H Bonner, *Dark Eyed Lady*, H Bonner. 2nd T Bonner, *Thylinda*, E Goss. 3rd R Binnie, *Southern Dancer*, R Binnie. 4th M Davis, *Sasha*, R Evans.

The Owners Up

1st M Davis, *Fonto Blanco*, M Davis. 2nd O Velasquez, *Butterfly*, O Velasquez. 3rd O Summers, *Tango*, O Summers. 4th H Bonner, *Tuscany*, H Bonner.

The Bowles Trophy

1st M Davis, *Bageera*, K Anderson. 2nd T Bonner, *Go Ballistic*, M McLeod.

The Governors Cup

1st A Turner, *Capizana*, Short Family. 2nd R Binnie, *Papina*, M Davis. 3rd T Bonner, *Florida*, H Bonner. 4th C Short, *Torreivichia*, Short Family.

The Fitzroy Cup

1st A Turner, *Clannys Cruiser*, A Turner. 2nd T Bonner, *Thylinda*, E Goss. 3rd R Binnie, *Southern Dancer*, R Binnie. 4th H Bonner, *Tuscany*, H Bonner.

The Nick Taylor Memorial

Trophy

1st A Turner, *Torreiveicha*, Short Family. 2nd T Bonner, *Nicolo*, C Kilmartin. 3rd H Bonner, *April Jewel*, E Goss.

The North Arm Plate

1st M Davis, *Brandy*, C Butler. 2nd C Paice, *Dark Eyed Lady*, H Bonner. 3rd T Bonner, *Divine Presence*, E Goss. 4th O Summers, *Chelsea Spirit*, T Summers.

The Lafonia Plate

1st M Davis, *Dashing Dancer*, M Davis. 2nd T Bonner, *Tuscany*, H Bonner. 3rd M Evans, *Shyre*, R Binnie

The Smylies Farm Prize

1st O Summers, *Mentor*, R Evans. 2nd R Binnie, *Southern Dancer*, R Binnie. 3rd T Bonner, *Snow Bride*, N Bowles. 4th C Paice, *Wispa*, L Berntsen

The FIB 400 yards

1st M Davis, *Glenorkey*, M Davis. 2nd O Summers, *Tango*, O Summers. 3rd A Smith, *Bageera*, K Anderson. 4th T Bonner, *Anafarta*, W Goss.

The Walker Creek Champion Cup

1st A Turner, *Clannys Cruiser*, A Turner. 2nd M Evans, *Shyre*, R Binnie. 3rd T Bonner, *Thylinda*, E Goss. 4th H Bonner, *Dark Eyed Lady*, H Bonner.

The Cantera Cup

1st A Turner, *Capizana*, Short Family. 2nd R Binnie, *Papina*, M Davis. 3rd C Short, *Torreivichia*, Short Family.

Champion Jockey, Maurice Davis.

Sheep Shearing

Open Competition

1st Jan Clarke; 2nd Paul Phillips; 3rd Steven Dickson; 4th Tyrone Whitney.

Farmers Competition

1st Ricky Evans; 2nd Paul Ford; 3rd

Gilberto Castro; 4th Keith Alazia

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Jan Clarke

Children's Mounted Events

Riverside Plate

1st S Clarke. 2nd E Velasquez. 3rd D Evans

The Children's Dash

1st E Velasquez. 2nd S Clarke. 3rd D Evans

Trotting Race

1st S Clarke. 2nd E Velasquez. 3rd D Evans

Children's Gallop

1st S Clarke. 2nd E Velasquez. 3rd D Evans

Bending Race

1st E Velasquez. 2nd D Evans. 3rd S Clarke

Potato Race

1st D Evans. 2nd S Clarke. 3rd J Dickson

Musical Chairs

1st D Evans. 2nd S Clarke.

500 Yards Gallop

1st S Clarke. 2nd E Velasquez. 3rd D Evans

Toddlers Race

1st B Hay. 2nd D Greenough. 3rd K McKay

Steer Riding

Open Competition

1st Neil Clifton 27 pts
2nd Gilberto Castro 26 ½ pts
3rd Ian Betts 12 pts
4th Melvyn Clifton 11 ½ pts

Novice rider

Gene Berntsen 9 ½ pts

South American news provided by

MERCOPRESS**Kirchner makes official state visit to Chile**

ARGENTINA and Chile agreed on Monday to continue strengthening their bilateral "strategic alliance" and overcome recent "trade differences" but could only politely hope for a quick normalisation of natural gas supplies.

Argentine president Nestor Kirchner on an official state visit to Chile and his counterpart Ricardo Lagos signed in Santiago several agreements and a joint declaration stating their commitment "to keep strengthening their strategic alliance, founded on shared values of peace and friendship and respect for democracy and human rights".

The following press conference underscored Chile's support to "Argentina's legitimate sovereignty rights over the Islas Malvinas".

Mr Lagos called upon the governments of Argentina and Britain to resume negotiations as soon as possible "to find a peaceful and definitive solution to the sovereignty dispute in accordance with United Nations and Organisation of American States resolutions".

Regarding energy integration, an irritating issue because of Argentina's unilateral decision to privilege domestic consumption - both presidents agreed to the

"tasks and achievements" attained by a bilateral group working for solving the sector's bilateral problem.

"This task force must continue with its activities until the full normalisation of natural gas trade operations between Argentina and Chile".

Mr Lagos stressed that Chile "doesn't want to be part of the (gas supply) problem, but rather part of the solution".

Mr Kirchner and Mr Lagos, after recognising the peculiarities of each country's economy, underlined the "continuous growth shown by bilateral trade as well as the renewed dynamism of Chilean investments in Argentina." They also urged officials at technical level to find "agile solutions" for the different trade problems faced.

Both presidents promised to keep advancing in the possibility of reaching a greater opening for air traffic and following initiatives from the two countries' Congress mandated Foreign Affairs ministers to co-ordinate the establishment of a "Chilean-Argentine Friendship Day."

As to foreign policy the final declaration underlines joint positions regarding Mercosur, OAS, United Nations and the South

American Community of Nations.

"Mercosur is an essential tool for regional integration," and "a greater participation from associate members," must be promoted.

Early in the day Mr Kirchner took the opportunity to blame foreign energy companies established in Argentina for the natural gas supply cuts to Chile.

"Argentine energy policy makes it compulsory for gas producers to guarantee full domestic supply and only then export the surplus," pointed out Mr Kirchner during breakfast with Chilean businessmen.

The current situation was reached "because companies established in Argentina didn't make the necessary exploration investments on time and so we are limited in our gas supply overseas."

"We must not fall in false xenophobia," insisted President Kirchner, "Chile is by far our strategic partner," but Argentina is not a country that lives exclusively off gas or oil exports.

Chilean businessmen thanked Mr Kirchner for having come to Santiago with virtually the whole ministerial cabinet and for having "displayed in clear and concrete terms" the current energy situation.

Kidney for sale

A NEPHEW of former Chilean dictator General Augusto Pinochet is offering to sell one of his kidneys in a last ditch effort to survive from bankruptcy, the Santiago press reports.

"I don't have any other choice," Gonzalo Townsend Pinochet told the *El Mercurio* newspaper, adding that he went broke after a clothing business he owned in Puerto Montt failed.

Mr Townsend said he was in such a desperate situation that he did not even want money for the kidney, just a job. Mr Townsend, who has always been a staunch supporter of his uncle, said he had written to 140 businessmen whom his family helped when it was in power and only one replied.

A few years ago, Gonzalo Townsend was the president of the Magallanes professional soccer team. He also founded the Movimiento Pinochetista Unitario to "defend the work and legacy" of his uncle.

He revealed that his financial condition was so desperate that even his phone service had been cut off because of unpaid bills.

"I graduated in journalism, political science, public relations and as a publicist, but who is going to hire a 54-year-old man with my last name?" pleaded Mr Townsend.

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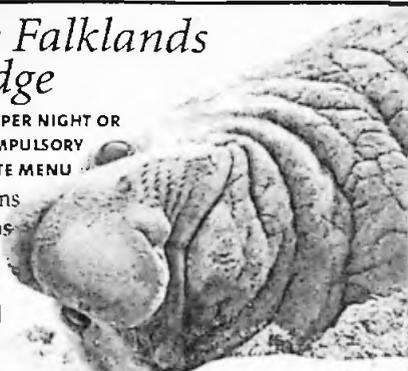
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PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Historic Buildings Committee - Tuesday 22nd March at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
Standing Finance Committee - Wednesday 23rd March at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.



It is an outrage that international trade rules conspire to keep poor farming communities poor. ActionAid is campaigning to give poor people a fair deal. You too can play a part. If you don't like the bitter taste of Poverty then please come along and support the Fairtrade Coffee Morning in the Parish Hall on Saturday 26th March from 10 am until 2pm. All the tea and coffee will be fairtrade so come and sample it then you can buy your own in Beauchene they also stock chocolate bars and biscuits.

To make it a fun day of giving to Charity there will also be a raffle and jumble stall to boost the funds for the St Mary's Playground Fund as the equipment arrives at the end of this month so we need to be ready to start work. If you would like to donate anything for the raffle, jumble stall or do some cooking please contact Leean Harris on 22131. All help gratefully received. Parish Hall, Saturday 26th March 10 - 2pm

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If you can offer bed spaces, but have not yet let us know, please could you complete and return the form to the Tourist Board by Friday 25th March, to enable us to conclude the 'emergency' list. Alternatively, please call us on 22215/27019

The Tourist Board would like to thank everyone who has returned their completed forms thus far and for kindly offering so many bed spaces

Goose Green Liberation Party

Lucille McMullen will no longer be organising the annual Liberation Party, which is held on the 29th of May each year. Anyone wishing to take over the organisation of the party from Lucille can call her and she will give any advice or help that she can. Lucille is sorry about this. Please note that if no one comes forward there will not be a party to go to.

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 Salary is in Grade D which ranges from £22,020 to £29,139.
 For further information please contact Mrs Irene Ewing on 27260 during normal working hours
 Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Wednesday, 23 March 2005.



**Vacancy: Head Teacher,
Two Boats School
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Ascension Island Government**

With the present Head Teacher of Two Boats School due to retire in August 2005, the Ascension Island Government is now seeking to identify his successor to lead the school into the academic year, which starts in September 2005. The school serves all children on Ascension Island between the ages of 4 and 16 at which time they sit GCSE. There are currently 100 children on roll.
 The Head Teacher will be responsible for delivery of the curriculum to achieve high academic standards, paying particular attention to the core subjects and special needs. He or she will need to build strong links with the local community delivering an Adult Education programme and encouraging maximum use of a Community Learning Resource Centre. The successful candidate will be a qualified teacher with a thorough and current understanding of the requirements of the UK National Curriculum. He or she will probably already have held a headship at some time in the recent past but will certainly have experience of managing the delivery of education services and will need to demonstrate the capability of leading a change programme to achieve higher levels of performance.

This post therefore calls for someone with excellent leadership and communication skills combined with a flexible approach to getting things done. He or she must be versatile with a good sense of humour and be able to remain calm under pressure. Experience of having worked overseas before would be an advantage.

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More details can be found on our website www.ascension-island.gov.ac and further information is available from the Head Teacher at Two Boats School. The telephone and fax number is (00 247) 6155 and the e-mail address is david.higgins@ascension.gov.ac

Application forms are available from the Administration Manager by telephoning +247 7000 ext 130 or by email to cathy.cranfield@ascension.gov.ac and should be returned to the Administration Manager by email or on fax number +247 6152 by Friday, 31 March 2005.

Applicants who applied during the first round need not re-apply

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT

VACANCIES

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Further info: Glen Williams, Housing Officer. Contact 27193

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk



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Order requests should be returned to Glynis King by Friday 1st April.

For further information contact Andrew Pollard on 27355.

**ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 24 February 2005 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE

NO:

Berthing Policy Re-visited

NO: 45-05P



**FIC OUTLETS WILL BE CLOSED
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Homecare - Saturday 19th March 2005

**Rightlines/Gallery/Fleetwing -
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Hugh sets the marathon standard

HUGH MARSDEN of Exmouth is the first winner of the Stanley Marathon and has received £1,000 for his efforts.

Sponsored and co-ordinated by Standard Chartered Bank, the event, believed to be the world's most southerly marathon, attracted a total of ninety-two entries, including six from overseas.

Runners competed in three categories - the men and women's marathon and the relay event.

Kelly Angus, fastest woman, also received a cheque for £1,000 while the Football Club's relay entry picked up the £800 team prize. Pictures and report inside.

Right: Standard Chartered Bank manager Nick Hutton presents Hugh Marsden with his prize money.



Camp dentistry service brought to an end

DENTISTS' visits to Camp have become a thing of the past and residents must now travel to Stanley for treatment.

A paper from the Director of Health recommended an end to the costly visits to Camp by dentists and gave two options for assisting patients with the cost of flights for Stanley-based treatment: a 75% subsidy for flights, which is the standard amount for flights for medical treatment, or a 100% subsidy.

Executive Council this week chose the former option, meaning a 25% contribution will be made by patients to the cost of flights, in essence a maximum cost of £21.

For many years, the dental service in Camp was provided by dentists using mobile kit in the patient's own home or in a suitable room in the settlement. More recently dentists' visits were supplemented by the use of a permanent fixed surgery in a lean-to at the Doctor's House at Fox Bay.

However by mid-2004 the house was in an advanced state of disrepair and the government disposed of it

by sale. At the same time, the dental equipment and facilities at Fox Bay had also deteriorated to a point beyond acceptable clinical standards and were deemed unsafe for use by patients and staff.

This scenario led the Health and Medical Services Committee to recommend in February that patients be flown to Stanley for treatment, with subsidised air travel.

At yesterday's meeting of Standing Finance Committee, Councillor Mike Summers said the end of Camp visits would not only be more cost-effective but would also mean, "...significant savings to dentists' time."

Olive Aldridge of Hill Cove said she felt flying to Stanley for treatment is "a better option."

"The service at Fox Bay was limited - in fact, it was down right basic. They've put a lot of money into fixing up the dental department properly and they've got everything they need in there, so it's a good idea to fly in."

She also welcomed the 75% subsidy and said she was not disappointed

to hear ExCo had refused the 100% subsidy: "We should have to pay so much, it shouldn't be free. We get enough for free in the Falklands."

Rosemary Wilkinson of Dunnose Head said the closure of the Fox Bay clinic did not directly affect her. She commented, "As we don't have a road, we couldn't get to the dentist easily anyway."

Mrs Wilkinson and her husband tend to combine visits to the dentist with planned trips to Stanley and, as a result, pay the full fare for their flights. However she welcomed the subsidised flights saying, "...any help to Camp is a good thing."

Leon Marsh of Rincon Ridge was unhappy about the end of dental visits to Camp. He commented, "I would sooner have the old camp dentistry, to be honest. Going into Stanley means two or three days away from the farm and if you have to go in during the summer you can't afford to be away."

Mr Marsh said he had not been to the dentist since the Fox Bay clinic was closed approximately 18 months ago.

News in brief

Wireless this weekend

THE British Forces Broadcasting Service's Wireless for the Blind Appeal starts this weekend.

BFBS will be broadcasting live Island-wide from midday on Saturday, until over 100 donated auction items are sold off.

Wireless for the Blind distributes radios to blind and partially-sighted people in need, through more than 300 local agencies throughout the United Kingdom. They are made available on free permanent loan and repaired by the Fund when necessary. (More details of the Wireless for the Blind appeal on page 3.)

Other charity fundraisers this weekend include a Children's Fun Day at the Parish Hall on Good Friday in aid of Stanley Kids Zone, an Open Day at Stanley House Hostel on Saturday afternoon and a Fairtrade Coffee Morning from 10 am until 2pm in the Parish Hall on Saturday.

More beef on sale

STANLEY consumers can look forward to being able to regularly buy beef in the shops.

Over the next few months, Ben Berntsen and Riki Evans of Elephant Beach Farm Ltd will be providing beef to Stanley's retail outlets.

Contrary to rumour, Ben says, the company is not setting up in competition with Freshco. "We need to move our backlog of beef, it's as simple as that."

He said he and Riki intend to have beef stocked in stores at the times when Stanley consumers want it - "mainly after work which is when there always seems to be empty shelves."

Governor's new role

THE Governor of the Falkland Islands is preparing for a new role - fatherhood.

His Excellency Mr Howard Pearce and his wife Caroline, who married in the Islands in October last year, have announced they are expecting a baby. The child is due to be born at the end of September.

Mr Pearce said his wife plans to return home to the Netherlands for the birth so she can have family and friends around her for the big event.

He added, "I shall of course be timing a trip to the Netherlands to ensure that I am there on the day!"

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

CONGRATULATIONS to Nick Hutton and his team at the bank. Stanley's first marathon went swimmingly (or should the adverb be runningly?) and, at the same time, seems to have inspired a significant number of us to get fit.

Speaking as someone for whom the very suggestion of going for a run prompts the urge to have a little lie down, I was in awe of everyone who took to the streets on Sunday. By no means do I live a staid existence but I've never really seen the attraction of running for running's sake.

Until now.

For on Sunday, an enthusiastic sporting spirit was evident, from those who had been in training for months, to others who, during a weak moment (probably in the pub), agreed to run at the last moment - and the spirit was contagious. Not only did I feel rather inadequate but I felt the overwhelming urge to be a part of it all.

Thankfully I managed to restrain myself and stopped short of ditching my jeans in favour of a little piece of Lycra, settling instead for driving around the course getting snaps of the healthy hordes and cheering loudly out the window (my encouragement drowned out only by the hum of the vehicle's heater...)

It's apparent this week that, thanks to the spirit and atmosphere on Sunday, the running bug is already spreading. In the few days since the marathon I've been taken aback by the number of my wine-swilling, fag-puffing pals who have put down their glasses and cigarettes in favour of a five mile jog - no doubt visualising, as they run, the thrill they'll experience when they cross the finish line next year, at the very least as part of a relay team.

For many of us, the very notion of completing 42 kilometres on foot is beyond comprehension, and after watching those marathon runners crossing the finish line with painful joints and muscles in cramp, for a while I found it hard to see the attraction. However, once the aches and cramps began to subside, the sense of achievement - and pride - for these runners was clearly immeasurable and infectious.

So maybe I'll have to reconsider my anti-running ways. Instead of shaking my head in wonderment the next time one of my friends dons their shorts and trainers and heads off into the distance, I might just think about joining them.

(I said *might*... The call of the sofa is very loud)

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Islands' fishery on show in Boston



Above: Tom Blake from RBC and Hamish Wylie from Seafish on the Falklands stand

INTEREST in the Falklands was once again high at the annual Boston Seafood Show.

Representatives of three Falklands fishing companies, Consolidated Fisheries Ltd (CFL), Red Back Consultants Ltd and Seafish Ltd, flew to a wintery Boston for the three day event last week.

Janet Robertson of CFL said the event is one of the largest seafood shows in the world and allows participants to "...forge and cement links with other fishing companies, involved in all aspects of marketing fish around the world."

Mrs Robertson said while there is always "a huge amount of interest" in the Falklands stand, there was "even more" this year.

She attributed this to a general shortage of fish products around

the world: "The shrimp fishery in the Pacific has collapsed due to the tsunami and squid catches seem to be poor all over the world."

An upshot of this is that species caught by Falklands companies such as blue whiting and hoki are generating more interest than previously.

Mrs Robertson said the Falklands stand - which is sponsored by the Islands' Vessel Owners Association - provides details of species caught and tonnage in and around the islands. "...so people get a clear picture of what we do."

She said the overall aim is to "...establish our seafood industry in the world. On the whole we're trying to promote the entire industry together - not just as individual companies."

Helping Saints understand their constitutional reform

SAINT HELENIANS living in the Falklands will have the opportunity to discuss the constitutional reform which is now underway in their home.

Tony Green, St Helena Government's constitutional reform coordinator is in the Islands to help Saints living here understand the changes proposed under a new constitution which St Helenian councillors have recommended.

He says his remit is to talk to Saints about the pros and cons of both the existing and proposed constitutions.

He will also explain the workings of a Consultative Poll which is being held on May 25 to consult Saints on whether or not they wish to have a new constitution which introduces a Ministerial system of government.

Mr Green said that, in addition to the ministerial system, the main changes under the new constitution would be, "partnership values between the UK and Saint Helena and in fundamental human rights."

He hosted a public meeting at the Gull and Penguin Club at



Mount Pleasant last night and is to host three more, tonight and on Monday evening (March 28) at the Parish Hall and at the Pink Room, MPA on March 29. All meetings will begin at 7.30pm.

In addition, *Penguin News* will be running a series of articles by Mr Green, explaining the various differences between the current and proposed constitutions, over the next few weeks.

Is capping on MPA road better?

IS THE "new and improved" road surface on the Mount Pleasant Road all it's cracked up to be?

Penguin News received a number of calls from road users concerned the new surface on stretches of the road are worse than the previous surface. Most admitted that the surface performs well in dry weather and only becomes hazardous in wet weather.

"We've gone back 30 years and are once again building clay tracks," complained one caller, while another suggested the new surface was a profit making exercise for the Bonners Jet Wash as vehicles come off the road covered in clay.

We passed these comments on to Public Works Department (PWD) Road Engineer, Bob Hancox, and asked him what work is being carried out.

Mr Hancox explained that the MPA road was originally constructed with a capping layer of crushed quartzite from Ponies Pass quarry; he said the quartzite is extremely hard, has little or nothing to bind it together and does not break down under traffic.

"We grade the road frequently but in a very short time potholes

form and the surface loosens leaving what are best described as marbles to drive on. This can make driving difficult, particularly for drivers with little experience of the road or even for experienced drivers who have to react quickly to changes in circumstance - sheep, wind gusts, potholes."

In an attempt to make the road safer and without the huge expense of surfacing the entire length with asphalt, Mr Hancox said a better performing surface is required which will "bind together and give better traction."

"We are using a tillite rock from Port Harriet which has the required amount of plasticity to bind together and provides a good running surface when laid and compacted at the correct moisture content. This stone is susceptible to softening if the moisture content is too high at the time of placing, but, once it has settled down is proving to be considerably better than the quartzite."

Mr Hancox said it should be noted that no unbound surface will be impervious to weather or traffic and road conditions will vary; he added, "I believe that the material currently in use will perform better than its predecessor."

Councillors assess next of kin visit

COUNCILLORS were advised by the Governor of his intention to invite Argentine next of kin to visit Government House and Mike Summers says, "...no councillor to my recollection advised against this."

News of the "low key visit" to Government House which took place last week was received unfavourably by a number of Islanders and *Penguin News* this week invited councillors for their views on the event.

Councillor Summers commented, "These are private citizens, not representatives of the Argentine Government."

He said councillors also met a small delegation from the Families Commission at Gilbert House to, "...assess their visit, enquire about future plans for maintenance of the memorial and future planned visits."

He added, "No meeting between the Falkland Islands Government (in whatever form) and the next of kin is cause for comfort or opportunity for the Argentine Government."

Councillor Jan Cheek attended the Government House visit on behalf of councillors, as decided by "the majority of councillors."

She said she would not have

agreed to go, "...had I not been satisfied that the Argentine group was made up of bona fide bereaved relatives."

Councillor Cheek said if the occasion gave any message to Argentina, "...it was that we treat bereaved relatives with compassion and respect."

Councillor Luxton took a somewhat different approach. He commented, "I declined to attend partly because I have no wish to associate with any Argentines from a personal perspective and partly because I felt that there should not be any special attention given to what was always intended to be a low key visit."

Councillor John Birmingham said councillors and the Families Commission wanted a, "...non-political and low-key visit and that is what happens. Councillors have no control over who the Governor invites to his house."

He added, "It may be of interest to readers to know that a group of British ex-servicemen who served here in the conflict have made a donation to the Families Commission recently."

WFTB hits the airwaves this weekend

AUCTION lots during the Wireless for the Blind Appeal (WFTB) to be launched on Saturday will include weekends away at Pebble, Saunders, Sea Lion and Port San Carlos, FIGAS flights, whale watching trip courtesy of Sullivan Shipping, prints from Ian Strange and sporting memorabilia.

The WFTB auction day is often the ideal time to treat a loved one or yourself to one of those items you just can't buy in the shops; a VC10 flight, an upgrade on a flight out of the Islands or how about a hands on experience with the FIDF, The Met Office or even BFBS!

Various events will take place on the day with members of JCUFI getting into the Easter theme and attempting an egg and spoon race between BFBS at Mount Pleasant and Hillside in Stanley. Whilst a team from FISU (Falkland Islands Support Unit) will try to complete the Falklands challenge in a day; they must tackle the distance from Mount Pleasant to all the military stations on the Islands and back again, equating to a total of 638.25km. on equipment in the gym.

A list of auction items can be found on page six.

New isolation unit ready for action



Auxiliary Nurses Margaret Hewitt (left) and Ali Watson prepare a bed in the isolation unit

THE newly constructed isolation unit is ready for use and, with the current laboratory, is able to cope with any disease without risk to staff or other patients in the hospital.

Despite its almost industrial exterior appearance, once inside, patients would find it difficult to differentiate from a normal hospital ward.

The area is operated under a computer-controlled negative pressure which allows air to enter but not exit, therefore keeping any infectious diseases confined to the unit. Manufactured by Mach-Air in Bolton, the unit is complete with waste and air cleansing units.

The isolation unit is most likely to be used for overseas patients who have, or are suspected to have tuberculosis (TB). The Islands are free of the disease and Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards, said "...we want to keep it that way."

Other work at the King Edward

VII Hospital is progressing well with the new maternity ward and delivery room nearing completion.

The next phase of the hospital upgrade will involve the old maternity unit and adjacent ward being converted to an elderly care unit with six or seven rooms - depending on whether a day room is incorporated - and a nursing station. Mr McGregor Edwards said the new unit will give the elderly residents more privacy.

The final phase will be the ward upgrades which will include individual patient units with medical gases, power, light, nurse call and radio.

The entire scheme when completed will result in the loss of four beds, however Mr McGregor Edwards said this would not be a problem as the hospital presently operates only at a 45% occupancy rate; he added that more beds could be incorporated should the need arise.

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Watch Group kids on windy Bleaker Island with their adult helpers Ali Liddle and Russell Smith

By Ali Liddle

MEMBERS of the Watch Group headed off to Bleaker Island earlier this month, on one of the last trips of the summer season.

It was an extremely windy start to the day which unfortunately resulted in some members of the group being unable to fly from Fox Bay and North Arm. The reduced group of 11 were undeterred however and landed safely after a pretty bumpy flight.

The main task for the weekend was to help Mike and Phyl Rendell plant some tussac. Since they took over the island a few years ago it has been a dream, and indeed a passion, to try to return parts of the island to their natural state prior to years of over-grazing. It really is wonderful to see the bare peat patches beginning to green up again to provide habitat for wildlife.

Once we had unpacked and settled into Cobb's Cottage we decided that it was too windy to even try to plant tussac so instead we took a walk over to the Rockhopper and Cormorant colonies near to the settlement.

Despite it being near the end of the breeding season there was still plenty to see (and smell!) and we all enjoyed watching the wildlife going about its business, especially the poor birds flying backwards in a headwind. After lunch and the promise from weather forecasters that the wind would decrease, we headed out in the rovers with Mike and Phyl to the north end of the island to start planting.

We went via the sand beach where the children had time to collect "Treasure" from their Treasure Hunt list (and get sand blasted). There were four big bags of tussac plants to plant and after a demonstration from Mike the children got into groups and got to work

They really did do an amazing job and in less than an hour had planted well over 200 new 'bogs'. The Watch Group now have a growing legacy on Bleaker to add to over the coming years and were really proud of their efforts, as they should be.

On Saturday evening Mike and Phyl invited us all up to their house for an excellent supper which was appreciated by all. This was followed by outdoor games, star gazing, a bit of a party at the house (with great use of kitchen utensils for the band) and then some quiet time with a video. After the essential midnight feast it was finally lights out.

Sunday morning was calm and mild and as we knew we had the morning free we had a very relaxing time beachcombing, looking in rock pools, looking for fossils and generally having a very mellow time, all the time being watched by a very curious sea lion in the bay. (I didn't really get a fright when it growled at me!)

As is usual with these weekends, there are lots of people to thank. Thanks to Sarah for organising the trip for the children. Many thanks to FIGAS for the flights, especially the late afternoon return on Sunday - it makes such a difference to the weekend. A huge thank you to Mike and Phyl for having us to stay - I don't suppose Cobb's Cottage has ever been so full (or noisy!) Keep up the great work with the planting.

Thanks to Standard Chartered Bank for their continued sponsorship and support of the Watch Group. A big thank you to Russell Smith for his help over the weekend, especially with the washing up!

Finally, of course, a big thank you to all the children - you did a fantastic job with the planting and I thoroughly enjoyed the weekend with you all. Well done.

Standard Wool still going strong after fire

STANDARD Wool is still active in Chile's Magallanes wool market, in spite of the recent blaze which completely destroyed its processing plant in Punta Arenas.

The plant had been receiving a growing amount of wool from the Falklands before it burned down in February.

Jose Marin, described by *Mercopress* as an "influential farmer" in the area said that last week several important wool sales were reported in Punta Arenas with Standard Wool Chile playing a leading role as one of the main buyers in

open competition with Chinese companies. "Standard Wool's policy to keep operating is a great relief for Magallanes farmers, plus the fact they've promised to rebuild the processing plant in twelve months," said Mr Marin who also pointed out that the company is prepared to compete with strong Chinese companies.

According to Mr Marin, Standard Wool Chile has arranged with processing plants in Uruguay to have the stocked greasy wool and the new lots from the current clip shipped to Montevideo for combing.

Allergies to pool water investigated

INVESTIGATIONS have been held into why some people seem to have suffered allergic reactions to Stanley's swimming pool.

Following a number of concerns raised by various users of the Stanley Leisure Centre (SLC) regarding the swimming pool water clarity a meeting took place between the Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, and the Recreation Manager, Mr Steve Dent, on Friday, March 18. A joint statement about the issue was released this week by Dr Diggle and Mr Dent.

A number of regular users have consulted their GP's over the past six months regarding skin irritations following exposure to the swimming pool. Most of these people had not previously had any similar conditions.

Following initial reports in December 2004 a test was carried out on the pool water by the KEMH Pathology Laboratory. This test returned no record of any bacterial anomalies.

Mr Dent additionally reviewed pool chemical usage in consultation with the Chilean contractor, Piscineria, and again returned no major concerns.

It was found that the Centre was overusing, by a small amount, an anti-algae product and the use of this item has now been brought into line with manufacturer's recommendations. Recent further reviews of the pool dosing procedures have also highlighted a slight miscalculation in the use of a granular anti-algae product which has been rectified.

According to the joint statement released by Mr Dent and Dr Diggle, pool water is checked on a daily basis and, "...is consistently in line with recommendations from the Pool Water Treatment Advisory Group (PWTAG) based in the UK.

The Recreation Manager carried out an annual calibration check on the Photometer, used to assess chemical levels, and found the unit was operating within expected tolerances."

In September 2003 the pool un-

derwent a number of major works; part of this was the removal of the pool's ozone machine and a complete clean out of the filtration system. The use of Ozone in pool disinfecting is become less commonplace world-wide and the SLC is now in line with international standards.

Mr Dent says the major change since September 2003 is in the supply of chemicals. "Chemicals are now sourced via South America as opposed to the UK and this has meant considerable savings in costs."

The SLC is now looking into the feasibility of completely changing the pool to a salt water system. "...this would mean very few chemicals would be required and again a considerable saving to FIG."

The joint statement stresses that, "...whilst there are approximately ten individuals who have consulted the KEMH regarding their condition, this represents a very small percentage of the actual users of the pool.

"The SLC currently has approximately 700 users per month (this is not 700 individuals but 700 'times through the gate') including some very regular users who access the pool for over seven hours a week."

According to Dr Diggle and Mr Dent, it is "inevitable" that a small proportion of any population will suffer skin irritation due to pool chemicals and, "...sadly, there is very little that can be done to prevent that occurring."

They have asked that any pool users, who in the future experience any adverse reaction to the pool, contact the Recreation Manager in the first instance. "This will allow the Recreation Manager to respond instantly to any problems rather than waiting for the message to be passed through the KEMH."

Mr Dent said that he, on behalf of the Stanley Leisure Centre staff, would like to express his sincerest apologies, "...to the small number of regular users who feel they are no longer able to access the centre as they previously were."

Your questions answered

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Q GIVEN that the Falkland Islands are situated near to a fault plain, in the event of volcanic activity occurring which may result in a tsunami type situation affecting the Islands, is the agency that monitors the seismic recording facility located on the eastern side of Mount Kent in a position to be able to warn the authorities here if this should occur?

A Dr Peter Davis, Executive Director, Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego provided the following answer:

The short answer to your question is no, the University of California is not now in a position to warn the Falklands population of an impending tsunami.

There are prudent steps which

can be taken however.

Although our group does not monitor the data streams for earthquakes on a continuous basis, we do forward instantaneously all data collected at Mt Kent and the other stations in our network to an organisation that does do so: the US Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Centre (<http://neic.usgs.gov>).

Despite its name, the NEIC monitors quakes from all around the world, and they have a protocol notifying appropriate national emergency response centres when a quake with disastrous consequences has taken place. A request to be placed on such a list may have to be routed through the Foreign Office.

You could find that out by contacting the NEIC directly. You will find their contact information at the above web address.

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04/05	Signed Archers Script	62/05	Trip to South Georgia in a VC10 courtesy of FIAW
05/05	Groovyside Album	63/05	Signed AFC Bournemouth Football
06/05	CD-WOW selection	64/05	Half day boat trip courtesy of 460 Port Troop Vessel Section
07/05	FIGAS vouchers	65/05	Ellen MacArthur's signed Autobiography - <i>Taking on the World</i>
08/05	Freshoo Voucher	66/05	Moonpig Cards Account
09/05	Diddle Dee Jam from Sothern Imports	67/05	The Met Office Experience
10/05	Full Zip Artic Fleece from Warrah Design Ltd.	68/05	The BFBS Experience!
1/05	Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust package	69/05	Slave for a Day
12/05	Dinner at the Brasserie	70/05	Cuisine from Lafone House
13/05	Dinner at Government House	71/05	Beauchene Hamper
14/05	A break at Pebble Island	72/05	Stanley Bread Shop Chocolate Gateaux
15/05	A break at Saunders Island	73/05	FIC Hamper
16/05	BT Cordless Calypso phone for Cable & Wireless	74/05	Bimble Box Voucher
17/05	Personalised items from the Pod Gift Shop.	75/05	Photo Shoot at the Photo Section
18/05	Sunday dinner at The Stanley Arms	76/05	Refuelling a Tomado F3 aircraft from a VC10
19/05	A passage for two people and full hands on experience with <i>HMS Dumbarton Castle</i>	77/05	Trip in a Sea King Helicopter
20/05	A stay at Shorty's Diner	78/05	Helicopter trip to a mountain site
21/05	Luxury Hamper from the Brasserie	79/05	Marshall the Mighty Hercules
22/05	4hr Battlefield Tour courtesy of Discovery Falklands	80/05	1435 Ft Visit
23/05	Tour of Stanley Harbour with the FIDF	81/05	British International Helicopter Trip
24/05	Notts County Football Club package	82/05	British International Sweatshirt
25/05	Signed photo of Blackburn Rovers	83/05	A hot soak...thanks to the Med Centre!!!
26/05	Signed match day programme from Bradford City	84/05	Signed Led Zeppelin CD
27/05	Exclusive engraved glassware from Keilyn Glassware	85/05	Signed Sheffield Pennant
28/05	Two Hearts FC Tickets	86/05	Mountain Bike from the NAAFI
29/05	Sheffield Wednesday Pennant	87/05	Luxury Break at Sealion Island with Champagne dinner
30/05	Boden Gift Voucher	88/05	One day fly fishing with Martin
31/05	Bradford Bulls Ball	89/05	Malvina House Hotel Overnight Stay
32/05	Whale watching trip courtesy of Sullivan Shipping.	90/05	Two round trip tickets to Punta Arenas with LAN Airlines, courtesy of International Tours and Travel
33/05	Stay at Port San Carlos Lodge	91/05	From Lifestyles; modern two seater sofa in black leather with beech wood detail.
34/05	A meal at the Narrows Bar	92/05	Large box of fresh fruit and vegetables thanks to Stanley Growers ltd.
35/05	James Fox signed photo	93/05	A framed print of an old map of the Falklands from the Pink Shop
36/05	Signed Michael Fish photo	94/05	Day's climbing with a fully qualified instructor with all equipment and stickies for a group of up to six people. provided by the Resident Rapier Squadron
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39/05	Signed Celtic Football		
40/05	Gillingham Football Club Book		
41/05	Signed Everton football		
42/05	A framed water colour print of a Tornado F3		
43/05	Exclusive prints by Ian Strange		
44/05	VIP trip to the Premier Site Mt Alice		
45/05	Castrol Honda Racing Official Merchandise		
46/05	Signed Harry Redknapp photo		
47/05	Signed Steve Bruce Photo		
48/05	Signed Photos of Harlequin Players		
49/05	Rangers Club Souvenir pack		
50/05	Subscription to the Penguin News		
51/05	Ipswich Town First Team Squad prints		
52/05	Weekend stay in London		
53/05	Wool Poncho		
54/05	Video Cassette holder		
55/05	Signed Jeremy Beadle photo		
56/05	England Rugby World Cup 2003 winners official ball		
57/05	Debenhams Community bear		
58/05	Tickets for a Walsall FC game		

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'A duty to protect the public purse'

I WAS interested to note the comments by the Attorney General, on the basis that Falkland Islands Government's (FIG) actions to date have been to protect the "public purse".

It is my opinion that the Attorney General (AG) has in fact failed to protect the "public purse" by the fact that not only has he confirmed that the current indebtedness to Gordon Forbes Construction is in excess of £1m which has been proven to be due by the consistent underpayment by the Director of Public Works for the Contract works carried out by GFC. This value is in addition to the monies already paid (approx £350k) as detailed in the August 20, 2004 edition of Penguin News.

In order to support his position, the AG should also publish the costs incurred to date by FIG in not only defending the arbitration, but also in respect to every appeal that they have undertaken. My current estimation is that FIG has spent well in excess of £1m and therefore they have incurred a combined liability far in excess of the amended sum known in January 2002 (£1.7m). It must also be remembered that FIG have also attempted to obtain almost £1m in damages against GFC but were in fact only successful to the tune of £136k.

The AG is partially correct in his statement that GFC are seeking to appeal part of the arbitrator's award, but this is generally on one principle with that being the additional haulage costs from Frying Pan Quarry created by the failure of FIG to supply stone to an acceptable standard during the Contract after the refurbishment of

Pony's Pass Quarry. FIG on the other hand are appealing everything awarded, with the exception of the items agreed in the two Joint Minutes of the parties.

The final paragraph by the AG is I believe an attempt to justify the obvious scandalous squandering of public money to date in the name of justice to gain support for the current appeals in the court. GFC have offered to settle all matters in accordance with the arbitrator's final award (which is his independent assessment of monies due to GFC for works undertaken on the ESD contract and remain to be paid by FIG) as early as August 2004 and draw a line under the matter. If the AG was protecting the public purse then it is my opinion that he should be advising ExCo that such a settlement was worth taking as to proceed with further appeals is a further risk of substantial sums being expended with little prospect of recovering same resulting in the current sum due to GFC still being required to be paid, together with increased interest and the additional cost of GFC's costs in the appeals.

It is my opinion that this reckless waste of public money has emanated from the formation of GP Investments back in 1996 and which created the friction between GFC and senior members of FIG.

It is my consideration that the time has come to accept the decision by the arbitrator and bring this disgraceful "David and Goliath" protracted dispute to an end, in the name of natural justice, which would indeed be "protecting the public purse."

Gordon Forbes

School absence: clarity is needed

IT WILL soon be that time of year when parents are faced with the dilemma of whether we should go overseas this winter and, if so, should we take the kids?

If this question is not problematic enough, add to the equation the fact that it is against the law to take children out of school during term time unless it is for genuine medical reasons (or something like that).

I am advised that the law is quite clear and that parents could be prosecuted for permitting children to be absent for leave outside of approved school holidays.

On one hand we are advised that travel broadens the mind and that representation at events such as the Island Games by the youth of the Falklands is educational and serves an ambassadorial purpose. However, on the other hand parents are potentially open to prosecution for breaking the law.

This problem affects not only those in education in the Islands but also those who may be taken out of college to participate.

I personally think it would be unfortunate if those less athletic within society were made to com-

ply with the law when special consideration may be considered for those of an athletic nature.

After all, not all working parents wishing to travel overseas could do so within the space of the winter school break.

The messages being received from councillors and the administration seem somewhat confused. There is a law, but it is not being applied. Who decides when a law is or is not to be complied with?

Who decides what is in the children's best interest? Parents, educators or the law?

It would be appreciated if those in authority, councillors and administrators, could give a joint but clear statement

**MT Clarke
Stanley**

Political face off

If I was in the Governor's shoes I would not be able to look a Falkland Islander straight in the face.

**Millie Grant
Stanley**



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Next-of-kin meeting: an opportunity to express condolences to Argentines

WE WERE present at Government House last week to meet the Argentine next-of-kin, attending with some apprehension, wondering if there was any Argentine political involvement or intent behind the visit.

Although not resident here, we were present in the Islands during the conflict and stayed until 1987 (returning in 2003 for two years). We both found that those relatives that we spoke to, were only wanting to speak of their lost loved ones and told us of their loss and suffering and how they had found comfort from the visit to the Darwin cemetery.

We should also remember that the Argentine relatives had no choice in where the dead were bur-

ied. We believe they visited San Carlos the following day, to pay their respects at the British graves.

The Falkland Islands have a very special place in our memories and affections and we watch its progress with great interest and while we deplore the bullying and petty vindictiveness of the current Argentine government in their attitude to the Falkland Islands, we feel that for us, the occasion was the first opportunity to talk to and express our condolences to the Argentines as we have over the years to the relatives of British servicemen killed or injured in the conflict.

**Andrew and Bronwen Douse
Stanley**

Dumped rubbish ruins visit to Fitzroy

I HAVE spent three weeks in the Falklands visiting my partner who is in the forces at Mount Pleasant.

It has been brilliant except for one day, last Saturday, which really shocked me so much I have to write this letter.

Visiting the memorials at Fitzroy, we parked at the end of the jetty to walk along the coast to the memorials. Halfway along I was saddened with disbelief to see a whole lot of scrap metal (containing engines, gearboxes, jerry cans etc) together with hundreds of broken bottles and masses of household waste dumped over the cliff

at three different points. One of the dumping points had so much waste it was unbelievable. It was such a shame to see that, especially with the wildlife and the birds nesting on the cliff edges with all that contamination going on.

I would like to think that something is being done to find out who is responsible for it and that it will be cleared up soon.

Anyway, I will be going back home to the UK this Saturday and have really enjoyed my stay in the Falklands.

Fernando Mendes

Islander Nick heads to Bucharest - on just £15

COULD you get from Sheffield to Bucharest on a budget of just £15? That's the challenge a Falklands university student has taken on with the aim of raising funds for several charities.

Falkland Islander Nick Rendell is one of a group from Sheffield University who intend to make the journey to Bucharest in Romania by hitchhiking with a maximum allowance of £15 - only to be spent if they get "really stuck."

Nick who admitted to being "a little bit scared" before he departed says the 2000 mile trip which takes them through Transylvania, ("...how cool is that?") should take a week as they, "...bum lifts and

depend on the kindness of strangers."

The sponsorship raised will go to the children of Chernobyl, Romanian orphan relief and Save the Rain Forests.

The group of intrepid travellers left Sheffield on Saturday with a lift organised as far as London: from there they are on their own. They were due to be in Pilsen in the Czech Republic by Tuesday arriving in Bucharest on Saturday.

Anyone wishing to sponsor Nick can contact him on e-mail n_rendell@hotmail.com or contact Phyl Rendell in Stanley.

• **More news of Nick's adventure next week.**



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What's being done to avoid Avian Cholera?

PROCEDURES for preventing the spread of Avian Cholera and other infections need to be kept "under review." So said Chief Executive Chris Simpkins in response to a question for written answer from Councillor Richard Cockwell.

Councillor Cockwell asked, "In view of reports of an outbreak of Avian Cholera (*Pasturella multocida*) in South Georgia, can the Chief Executive explain what precautions (if any) have been put in place to prevent any infection being brought into the Falkland Islands by human agency?"

He also asked, "Have there been any pathological samples brought to the Islands and if so how were they handled?" and "Are there any plans in place to prevent any accidental spread of the disease by tourists and others who may have come into contact with the bacterium whilst visiting South Georgia?"

The Chief Executive outlined the situation on South Georgia. The outbreak of a fatal disease, subsequently found to be Avian Cholera, to Chinstrap penguins at Cooper Bay, South Georgia, was first noticed on November 28, 2004. Government House was informed and the Cooper Bay area was immediately closed to visitors.

Advice was sought from wildlife experts in various countries as to what the most likely cause of the deaths might be and how to make a definitive diagnosis. "Based on that advice, 16 dead birds were sent to Stanley on the *James Clarke Ross* and arrived frozen and in sealed bags on December 18, 2004.

The frozen specimens were taken to the Veterinary Laboratory in the Department of Agriculture where they were kept under controlled conditions and subsequently subjected to

post mortem examinations by Miss Gidona Goodman, a vet from Edinburgh University who has specialised knowledge of penguin pathology. One of FIG's own vets, Miss Sue Harvey, has also visited South Georgia aboard the *FPI Sigma*. She checked the Chinstrap penguin colony at Cooper Bay and visited other colonies to take blood samples from healthy birds.

Mr Simpkins said the samples are to be sent to a suitable laboratory in the United Kingdom where they will be checked for antibodies to various bird diseases including Avian Cholera. "It is possible that the bacteria which causes Avian Cholera is widespread throughout the bird population of South Georgia and that the majority of birds are already immune to the disease."

He said all equipment used in contact with penguins in South Georgia was either scrubbed with disinfectant or incinerated. "All handlers wore disposable overalls and serum and plasma samples were frozen to -20°C in accordance with best practice."

So far as preventing disease transmission by humans, Mr Simpkins said, most cruise ships that operate in the Falklands and South Georgia are members of IATO and observe strict measures to remove the potential for cross contamination by disinfection following each site visit. He added, "The very few ships that are not members of IATO also adopt a practice of voluntary disinfection."

"Nevertheless, the reported outbreak of Avian Cholera has served as a reminder of the need to keep procedures under review and the Veterinary Department are currently in contact with cruise ship operators to obtain details of their disinfection procedures."

Conservation draws up register of volunteers

FALKLANDS Conservation is updating its register of volunteers and is inviting new people to join.

Over the years volunteers have played an important role in helping the charity to protect the unique wildlife of the Falkland Islands.

Amanda Morris of Falklands Conservation says many of the organisation's projects "would simply not be possible" without the support of its dedicated volunteers.

We are interested in hearing from people from all walks of life. You may have a special skill or just simply be willing to lend a hand. Whatever your interests, get in touch, we may have just the project for you.

Falklands Conservation volunteers are involved in a wide range of activities which include such diverse activities as rat eradication work, invasive plant projects, leading Watch Group activities, penguin surveys, office based projects, assisting with fundraising events, guided bird walks and much more.

Last year, the charity introduced a volunteer register to make it easier to identify willing volunteers when the need arises. Mrs Morris explained, "The register also helps us identify the types of projects

volunteers are interested in, any specific skills or interests you may have, when you are available to help and importantly up to date contact details.

"This information helps to make the process of recruiting volunteers more efficient and in turn making sure that everyone who is interested in volunteering has a formal route through which to register their interest."

Anyone who thinks they would be interested in being included on the register, can complete a volunteer registration form. Mrs Morris said, "Forms can be obtained from the Falklands Conservation office at the Jetty Centre or by calling 22247. Please return all completed forms to me at Falklands Conservation." She added, "If you already work with us but have not completed a form, we apologise for the extra paper work, but we would still encourage you to complete a form."

Mrs Morris said Falklands Conservation is grateful to, "...everyone who has supported the charity in the past and we look forward to hearing from existing and new volunteers alike."

Ignorance is a risk to biodiversity

By Fiona Wallace

LACK of knowledge could be seen as a major risk to the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands.

This, coupled with a low level of understanding and awareness were determined as high priority risks at a recent workshop to introduce the Draft Conservation Strategy, held on Friday March 11 by the Environmental Planning Officer, Dominique Giudicelli.

The workshop was well attended by representatives from Government and non-government organisations. Councillor Edwards welcomed those present and provided a brief background to the creation of the Draft Conservation Strategy. Presentations were given by Dr Andrew Douse, Conservation Strategy author, and Dr Andrea Clausen, the author of one of the two supporting documents for the Draft Conservation Strategy.

Pippa Lang, Helen Otley and Dominique Giudicelli then explained how the day would work and divided those present into three groups. Each group looked at nineteen perceived risks to Falklands biodiversity and were asked to rate (on a scale of one (low) to three (high)) such considerations in terms of the likelihood of occurrence, significance of impact should the risk occur, and the level of resources required to address and minimise the risk.

Helen Otley then adeptly guided the groups to create a final priority table that consisted of amalgamating each individual groups' tables into one, indicating whole group consensus on perceived risk priorities.

The end results surprised some

if not all. Consensus was received on a majority of the issues addressed, with those mentioned at the beginning of this article coming out on top. Risks from activities such as commercial fishing, human activity, disasters and species loss were determined as second highest.

Whilst concern for risks caused by Genetically Modified Organisms ("GMOs") and non-native species was moderate, issues such as climate change and natural disasters were rated as lower risk by the groups. This, it was agreed, was due to the fact that individual groups considered that while such risks are high, there is little that can be done to prevent or minimise the risk of natural disasters, and that what can be done in the Falklands with regard to climate change would have a minuscule effect on addressing the overall problem.

Consensus could not be reached as to where risks to biodiversity from issues such as agriculture, pollution and problem species should be placed in the priority table, with some groups prioritising these as high priorities whereas others labelled them as low.

The next steps for the Draft Strategy are likely to be decided by FIG in the course of the next few months. The Conservation Strategy will be one of a number of documents which helps to inform decisions which relate to our environment and the conservation of our biodiversity.

Dominique Giudicelli, Dr Michael Harte, Dr Paul Brickie, Dr Andrea Clausen and John Barton will discuss the prioritisation of risks.

BFBS' Chris Pratt receives a QCVS

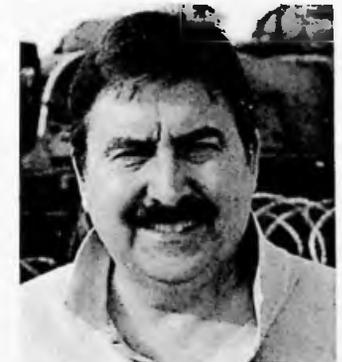
A QUEEN'S Commendation for Valuable Service has been awarded to Chris Pratt (right) of the British Forces Broadcasting Service, the only civilian of 140 recipients.

He receives the honour for his special contribution to operations in Iraq in excess of his usual duties as Operational Broadcasting Manager for BFBS Radio, which is provided by the Forces charity, Services Sound and Vision Corporation.

Chris has been responsible for overseeing the successful planning, installation, deployment and re-deployment of radio studios, transmitters and staff in Iraq. His actions have helped to make sure that British Forces have access to BFBS radio and television channels – a vital link with home during difficult times and separation from loved ones.

Chris started his career working for the MOD's Property Services Agency and it was whilst on a posting to Cyprus that he first came into contact with BFBS. In his free time he worked as a volunteer on the station presenting a variety of programmes, before achieving his ambition and being taken on as an employee in September 1988.

Tours in Gibraltar, Germany, the Falkland Islands, Belize and



Cyprus followed before Chris' initiative, energy and dedication to the job were called upon to Project Manage BFBS across the Balkans. BFBS Bosnia opened in February 2002 and in just over a year Chris' expertise was needed in the Gulf. This resulted in detachments to Kuwait, Oman, Afghanistan and Iraq.

Chris is pleasantly shocked by the award and said 'It's an acknowledgement of a real team effort. It may sound like a cliché, but if I didn't have a great team that pulled together it wouldn't work. And I couldn't do it at all if I didn't have the support of my wife and kids.'

It's Marsden's moment: Hugh is first winner of the Stanley Marathon



IN COOL and, thankfully, only mildly breezy conditions, Hugh Marsden set the standard for the future of the world's southern-most marathon.

The 45-year-old runner from Exmouth, who previously lived in the Falklands for a number of years, won Stanley's first marathon by more than four minutes, with a time of three hours, seven minutes and thirty seconds. This victory followed his win in the Cape Pembroke Half-Marathon in February.

The marathon, sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank, took place in and around Stanley on Sunday.

Hugh was chased to the finish line by military runner William Bundy who came in four minutes and sixteen seconds later. Third was Resham Shrees, also from Mount Pleasant, who finished in three hours, nineteen minutes and fifty-three seconds.

The women's event was not such a close affair. Three military women took the top placings; winner was Kelly Angus - who also won the women's event in the February Half-Marathon - with a time of three hours, thirty-four minutes and forty-nine seconds.

Second was Sarah Dance with four hours, twenty-one minutes and ten seconds and Trudy Little came in third, thirty-two minutes and fifteen seconds later.

The first relay team across the finish line actually secured the fastest marathon time overall, completing the race in just over three hours. The Falkland Islands Football Club team, Michael Moyce, Doug Clark, Claudio Ross and Luke Clarke will donate their prize money to the football team's Island Games fund.

The second relay team to finish - Steve Robinson, Michael Billings, Chris Brett and Liam Shaw - came from Logistic Support from Mount Pleasant while the Roulement Infantry Company's team, the Lancashire Lads - Lee Hudson, Phillip Evans, Johnny Mayhurst and Alan Randall - came in third.

Prize money in the individual marathon categories was £1,000 for first man and woman, £500 for sec-

ond and £250 for third. In the team event, first prize was £800, second was £400 and third was £200.

Overall, the marathon attracted 92 entrants; thirty-one men and nine women ran the whole 26 miles and 385 yards while thirteen teams entered the relay event, with each runner completing six or eight mile legs.

Funds raised through entry fees, sponsorship and other donations will benefit Seeing is Believing, Standard Chartered Bank's programme which aims to restore the sight of one million people.

In partnership with Sight Savers International and VISION 2020 - the international body for the elimination of avoidable blindness - the bank has identified twelve flagship projects in Asia and Africa. Funds collected will go towards cataract operations, training of eye care doctors, building of training facilities and vision centres.

Some runners entered the event in support of local charities, including Stanley Kid Zone, the proposed new nursery facility; Andrew Newman completed the whole marathon and Alison Inglis, Ros Cheek, Corina Goss and Shona Strange ran the relay event in aid of the nursery.

Standard Chartered Bank Manager, Mr Nick Hutton, said he was delighted with the way the marathon had gone, adding, "In terms of numbers, there were more than I had expected."

"To have ninety-two people participate was excellent and a real foundation on which hopefully we can build next year and in subsequent years."

Mr Hutton paid tribute to the six overseas runners - "which I hope next year will be increased to one hundred and six" - who flew to the Islands to take part in the event, including Stuart Horwood, manager of Standard Chartered Bank in Iraq, for whom this was the sixth marathon in as many months.

To date, Mr Horwood has raised around US\$65,000 for charity. He plans to run one more marathon in his fundraising quest.



1. An enthusiastic start to the marathon; 2. Walkers Tara Heathman and Jane Clement head along the By-Pass; 3. Andrew Newman runs on behalf of Kid Zone Nursery; 4. Elfo Lazo from Fitzroy gives a strong performance; 5. 'Team 1' cross the finish line; 6. Stuart Wallace from the 'Stalwarts' begins his leg of the relay; 7. Stuart Horwood of Standard Chartered Bank in Iraq looks strong, half way through the course; 8. Andy Brownlee and Derek Clarke of the FIDF's team '69ers' change over at the first checkpoint; 9. Alex Whitworth; Andy Birtle, Antony Farthing and Mike Atkins completed the entire 42.195 kilometres; 10. The football team's Claudio Ross runs alongside William Bundy; 11. Fastest Falklands-born runner, Tom Blake, grabs a drink on the run; 12. The fastest women, Kelly Angus is flanked by Trudy Little (left) and Sarah Dance; 13. Fastest runner in the marathon, Hugh Marsden; 14. Second man, William Bundy; 15. Third man Resham Shrees.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

MARCH			Sunset 1842	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m Hill Cove + 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m
26	0554	1.64	Moonrise 1957	
SAT	1202	0.42	Moonset 1150	
	1813	1.51	30 0155 0.30	
Sunrise 0703			WED 0833 1.42	
Sunset 1849			1400 0.67	
Moonrise 1908			2013 1.61	
Moonset 0744			Sunrise 0710	
27	0005	0.31	Sunset 1840	
SUN	0629	1.64	Moonrise 2028	
	1229	0.45	Moonset 1315	
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Sunset 1847			1435 0.78	
Moonrise 1920			2055 1.57	
Moonset 0902			Sunrise 0711	
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MON	0705	1.60	Moonset 2113	
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Sunset 1844			FRI 1048 1.20	
Moonrise 1936			1516 0.89	
Moon 1024			2151 1.50	
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TUES	0745	1.52	Sunset 1835	
	1328	0.58	Moonrise 2218	
	1939	1.62	Moonset 1540	
Sunrise 0708				

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SATURDAY 26th March 2005			
Canoeing	10:00-11:00	Public	
Public	11:00-12:00	Public	
Public	12:00-13:00	Junior activities	
Public	13:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
TABLE TENNIS CLUB 10:00AM - 11:50AM			
SUNDAY 27th March 2005			
Public	10:00-12:00	Junior activities	
Public	12:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00PM - 5:00PM TABLE TENNIS CLUB (HITA) 3:00PM - 5:00PM			
MONDAY 28th March 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09:00-10:00	School	
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10:00-12:00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
School	13:00-16:00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adult Swims)	18:00-19:00	Public	
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00PM - 5:00PM BADMINTON CLUB 7:00PM - 9:00PM			
TUESDAY 29th March 2005			
School	09:00-10:00	School	
OAP's - Physio Adults Parents and Toddlers	10:00-12:00	School	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
School	13:00-16:00	School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Private Hire	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00PM - 5:00PM NETBALL CLUB 6:00PM - 7:00PM			
LADIES' ASSOCIATION 8:00PM - 9:00PM			
WEDNESDAY 30th March 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09:00-10:00	School	
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10:00-11:00	School	
Closed for staff training	11:00-12:00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
School	13:00-16:00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.L.C. SWIMMING SCHOOL 4:00PM - 4:45PM VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00PM - 8:00PM			
THURSDAY 31st March 2005			
Closed	09:00-12:00	School	
Closed	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed	13:00-14:30	School	
School	14:30-15:30	School	
Closed	15:30-16:00	School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Public - (2 Lanes Adult Swims)	18:00-19:00	Public	
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
S.WIMMING CLUB 4:00PM - 5:00PM			
FRIDAY 1st April 2005			
Early Lanes & Exercise room	07:00-08:00	Early Courts (Public)	
School	09:00-10:00	School	
OAP's - Physio, Adults, Parents and Toddlers	10:00-12:00	School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
School	13:00-16:00	School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-20:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SWIMMING CLUB 4:00PM - 5:00PM			

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Morning Service & Junior Church 7pm Evening Service
Tel: 21100/Fax 21842. The Deanery: 17 Ross Road, Stanley

Rector - Rev Paul Sweeting.

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)

Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm. Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.

Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month. Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship

Every 2nd Sun Communion

6.30pm Holy Mass

Mon: 07.00am Mass

Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm

Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays 7 - 9 Thursdays 7 - 9pm Trudi Clarke, Tel:21131 or Tracey Clarke, Tel: 21158

SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick 21622 P.O. Box 540

FL RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Steve Vincent on 21039 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

FI MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. All queries and information on races etc contact Rowena Summers 21015

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FAULKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings on Monday evening at 7.30pm Contact M. McPhee, 21106

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Mrs Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Geoff Pring, tel. 21786 Secretary - Richard Fogarty, tel. 21343 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FAULKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Michael Stevens (21936)/ Secretary Bruce Wilks (22438), Treasurer Richard Morrison (22316)

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 2-3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: Zoe Crookford - 22694 Chairperson, Michelle King - 21784 Treasurer, Wendy Luxton - 21882, Secretary, Sue Wilks - 22438. Alison Rose - 22955, Kirsty Fortuin - 22862

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

LADIES BALL SPORTS CLUB - Thursday mornings 10 - 12. Further information contact Steve Dent on 22021 or 27147

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667 or Steve Pointing on 21616 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Jan on 22441

AA BASED ALCOHOL AWARENESS GROUP Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm

KEMH Day Centre. All Welcome

DANCE GROUP SCOTTISH/LOCAL/SALSA Monday evenings 8pm- 9pm Infant & Junior School Hall.

STANLEY RUNNING CLUB - For more details contact Dave Fyfe on 22394

HAND CHIME GROUP - Wednesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm. For more information contact Bronwen Douse on 21675

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Pebble Island repeater

146.625 ...Stanley, Alice, Port Howard & Pebble link

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Mount Alice repeater

146.675 ...Port Howard

Marine Band

156.800 ...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.

It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Saturday 26th March

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 THE QUICK TRICK SHOW
 9.00 STITCH UP!
 9.30 MEET THE ROBOTS A glimpse behind the scenes of the new CGI-animated movie, which features Ewan McGregor and Robin Williams
 10.00 THE SATURDAY SHOW
 11.30 DANCE FACTORY Dance Factory is seeking the UK's young dancing queen - or king!
 12.00 TOTP SATURDAY
 1.00 NEWS
 1.10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests look ahead to a pivotal week of international action, with all the home nations involved in World Cup qualifiers. Taking centre stage today is the group six tie between leaders England and Northern Ireland, who meet for the first time in 18 years. England are unbeaten after four qualifying matches and will be expected to take maximum points today and against Azerbaijan on Wednesday. Elsewhere, Wales face Austria in Cardiff before the reverse fixture on Wednesday, while in group five Walter Smith makes a daunting competitive bow as Scotland manager with a trip to Italy
 2.00 MOVIE PRESENTATION ROBIN HOOD
 3.20 WILD SHORTS
 3.30 WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS - 2006 Live, full-match coverage of the World Cup qualifier between England and Northern Ireland at Old Trafford
 6.10 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 6.20 THE O.C. American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 7.05 CASUALTY
 7.55 80s MANIA
 8.45 WORLD CUP 2006 QUALIFIERS Live, full-match coverage of the World Cup qualifier between Italy and Scotland
 10.45 COMEDY CONNECTIONS Monty Python's Flying Circus. Series charting the history of some of the best British comedy shows looks at the inside story of Monty Python's Flying Circus, which had its roots in Oxford and Cambridge university shows under the influence of the Goons. Interviews with John Cleese, Michael Palin, Eric Idle, Terry Gilliam and Carol Cleveland tell the story of what happened in the writing room, plus there's a look at their varied post-Python careers
 11.15 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.35 AN AUDIENCE WITH AL MURRAY
 12.25[am] NEWS 24

Sunday 27th March

8.30 ROOM 785
 8.40 BEST OF FRIENDS
 9.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE Dolphins: Deep Thinkers: David Attenborough investigates the latest ground-breaking research on dolphins
 10.30 HITCH: T4 MOVIE SPECIAL Super-celebrity Will Smith, Cuban beauty Eva Mendes, supermodel Amber Valletta and TV comedy star Kevin James discuss their new film, chat-up lines, sex appeal and bellybutton fluff with Olivia Lee in the exotic surroundings of Hawaii
 10.50 CARTOON TIME
 11.00 RISEN TODAY A live celebration of Holy Communion for Easter Day comes from the Parish Church of St Peter's in the heart of Leeds
 12.00 URBI ET ORBI Live from St Peter's Square in Rome, Pope John Paul II gives the traditional Easter message and blessing Urbi et Orbi - "To the city and to the world"
 12.40 CD: UK
 1.30 IN SEARCH OF MYTHS & HEROES Arthur: The Once and Future King: Documentary series
 2.30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE Bill Oddie sets off to the island of Mull
 3.00 THE BOAT RACE Live coverage the traditional clash between Oxford and Cambridge
 4.50 THE SIMPSONS
 5.10 CARTOON TIME
 5.15 SOME THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT DOCTOR WHO



DCD's at K4!!

K4 now has DVD's for rent - £2 for a whole 48 hours!!

The selection will grow as new releases come in.

5.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION COOL RUNNINGS (1993) Entertaining story - loosely based on true events - of four Jamaican bobsleighers who dream of competing in the Winter Olympics, despite never having seen snow. With the help of a disgraced former champion desperate to redeem himself, the Jamaicans set out to become worthy of Olympic selection - and go all out for glory. One of John Candy's fast film roles
 7.00 CORONATION STREET
 8.05 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 8.30 FRASIER Sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 8.50 HIMALAYA WITH MICHAEL PALIN Bhutan to Bay of Bengal
 9.50 24 2.00pm To 3.00pm Jack's enlisted the only person he can trust: Tony Almeida
 10.35 BAD LADS' ARMY Documentary series
 11.20 QI Stephen Fry hosts the quiz show in which contestants are rewarded more if their answers are 'quite interesting'
 11.50 SECRETS OF LEADERSHIP John F Kennedy: Documentary series on leadership techniques throughout history
 12.40[am] NEWS 24

Monday 28th March

7.30 ROOM 785
 7.45 MECHANICK
 7.55 TOM
 8.15 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 8.30 POSTMAN PAT
 8.45 BILLIE GIRL OF THE FUTURE
 9.05 NOAH & SASKIA (New)
 9.30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 10.15 MOVIE PRESENTATION PETE'S DRAGON (1977) Disney musical fantasy combining live action and animation. Starring Helen Reddy, Jim Dale, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons, Shelley Winters and Sean Marshall
 12.00 USHER: MONEY POWER RESPECT Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 12.25 MOVIE PRESENTATION: RETURN TO NEVERLAND (2002) Animated sequel to JM Barrie's children's tale Peter Pan
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.40 EMMERDALE
 2.25 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.15 THE ADVENTURES OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON Drama-documentary exploring the life of renowned Scottish writer Robert Louis Stevenson
 4.15 BRUCE FORSYTH - A BAFTA TRIBUTE Jonathan Ross hosts a special gala event to celebrate the showbusiness career of one of Britain's greatest all-round performers and entertainers - Bruce Forsyth
 5.15 HOLYOAKS
 5.40 TARRANT'S WAY
 6.00 THE GADGET SHOW
 6.25 THE STORY OF DOCTOR WHO Documentary on the much-loved TV science fiction series
 7.25 EASTENDERS
 7.55 THE BILL
 8.40 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 9.00 WILL AND GRACE US sitcom

about two roommates
 9.25 SPOOKS Drama series about the modern British Security Service
 10.25 SOLDIER, HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, DAD An intimate and personal portrait of life in Iraq with the soldiers of the 1st Regiment of the Royal Horse Artillery and their families back home Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.55 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE
 11.45 FILM 2005
 12.15[am] COCAINE The last film in the Cocaine series
 1.05 [am] NEWS 24

Tuesday 29th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 BIG STRONG BOYS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 2.45 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.40 BIG COOK, LITTLE COOK Cookery series with Big Cook Ben and foot-high Little Cook Smal
 4.05 SPOOK SQUAD
 4.25 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 HOLYOAKS
 5.45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6.05 THE ART SHOW The Late George Shaw
 6.30 COMEDY CONNECTIONS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.45 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Series in which celebrities trace their ancestry
 9.45 PARKINSON Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.40 TEACHERS Lighthearted drama series
 11.30 GRUMPY OLD WOMEN
 12.00 BO SELECTA! Third series of the topical comedy series featuring obsessive fan Avid Merion
 12.35[am] NEWS 24

Wednesday 30th March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 HOLIDAY
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.30 ROOM 785
 3.45 ART ATTACK
 4.05 ROOTED
 4.30 KERCHING!
 4.55 I DREAM Children's drama series about a performing arts academy
 5.20 HOLYOAKS
 5.45 GERONIMO
 6.15 TIME COMMANDERS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

REPORT
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 8.20 SOME THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT DOCTOR WHO
 8.30 WORLD CUP 2006 - QUALIFIERS Gary Lineker and guests Alan Hansen and Alan Shearer are at St James' Park with live coverage of England's World Cup qualifier against Azerbaijan Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.00 MAX AND PADDY'S ROAD TO NOWHERE Six-part comedy drama
 11.25 WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
 12.15[am] NEWS 24

Thursday 31st March

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT...? Flying It's supposed to be the safest way to travel, so why is a third of the population afraid of flying? Richard Hammond investigates and gathers safety tips
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 ROSEMARY AND THYME
 2.45 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.35 ROOM 785
 3.45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4.00 SMART
 4.30 BLUE PETER
 4.55 BYKER GROVE
 5.20 HOLYOAKS
 5.45 SMALLVILLE
 6.30 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 HOLBY CITY
 9.00 BAD GIRLS
 9.45 THE WEST WING Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 FEAR FACTOR UK
 11.15 THE F****ING FULFORDS Meet the Fulfords, Devon's answer to the Osbournes, but in tweed Cutting Edge portrays life with the Fulfords, one of Britain's oldest and most eccentric families, who preside over a huge estate set in over 3,000 acres of Devonshire countryside
 12.05[am] THE DVD COLLECTION
 12.35 [am] NEWS 24

Friday 1st April

7.00 BREAKFAST
 10.15 ROOM 785
 10.30 MECHANICK
 10.35 TOM
 11.00 CHANGING ROOMS
 11.30 THIS MORNING
 1.30 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 1.55 EMMERDALE
 2.40 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3.35 ROOM 785
 4.00 HOW II
 4.20 MORRIS 2274
 4.40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4.55 RAD - THE GROMS TOUR AMERICA
 5.20 HOLYOAKS
 5.45 SECRETS OF MAGIC
 6.30 BFBS REPORTS
 7.00 NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 7.30 EASTENDERS
 8.00 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 8.25 FRIENDS
 8.50 HEX
 9.35 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10.05 BLACKPOOL Darkly comic thriller about a Blackpool entrepreneur Followed by: BFBS WEATHER REPORT
 11.05 WITHOUT A TRACE A fast-paced procedural drama about the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Missing Persons Squad. Jack and the team search for New York businessman who disappears after checking-in for a routine airline flight home. During the investigation, the agents discover that he has been leading a secret double life - and that his father-in-law also has him under surveillance
 11.45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12.45[am] NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.

Your programmes - F.I.B.S.

Weekly schedule of programmes
- as updated by FIBS

SATURDAY

5:00 IRN News & Childrens Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

SUNDAY

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Short Story
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock to include Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

MONDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Country Crossroads
7.00 Comedy presentation
7.30 Music feature
8.30 Weather, Flights & The Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

TUESDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 One To One
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Calling The Falklands
6.45 Simply Classical
7.45 Folk Music Show
8.30 Weather, Flights & 80's and 90's with Sheena
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/

530mw & 88.3fm
WEDNESDAY
7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Calling The Falklands (repeat)
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Best Of... with Jock
7.30 Drama Presentation
8.30 Weather, Flights & FIBS Album Chart Show
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

THURSDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz
7.30 Feature Presentation
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam to include Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

FRIDAY

7:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Ken (530mw & 88.3fm)
9:00 KTV Radio Nova
10:00 IRN News & Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Caught In The Net/Camp Matters
1.00 BFBS/96.5fm & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm
4.00 IRN News & Top 40 Jukebox with Matt
6.00 IRN News & The Archers
6.15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
Calling The Falklands
One To One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught In The Net/Camp Matters (repeat)
7.30 Non-Stop Country Hour
8.30 Weather, Flights & Leather and Lace with Tansy
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & KTV Radio Nova/
530mw & 88.3fm

Any changes will be broadcast on FIBS.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Early Riser 0700 Forces Finest PT 1 0800 Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Ministry Of Sound 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 Chill Out Room 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 UK Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 Up From The Underground 1900 The Rock Show 2100 Sunday Lock In 2300 Chill Out Room PT1
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Seeker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800

BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Top 40 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Seeker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Club Culture 0300 - 0000 As of Tuesday.
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 The Rock Show 0300 - 1600 As of Tuesday.
1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 Late Show with Lisa Davis
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0700 Hermina Graham 1000 Heida Seeker 1300 Richard Hutchinson 1600 Hatch & Duffus 1800 BFBS Greatest Hits 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry Of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Today 0600 Home truths 0700 The now show 0730 G3 0800 News/Allinson's albums 0900 Des meets... guest bc 0930 Sport on Five 1730 Rockola 1830 The Classic rock show 1930 Raven n' the blues 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Classic weekend breakfast 0400 Weekend woman's hour 0500 Sunday Worship 0550 A point of view 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 World weather/Archers Omnibus 0818 Seven days 0900 BFG on Sunday 1000 Sport on Five 1600 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday night comedy hour 1700 News/The Archers 1715 A view from... 1730 Rock's back pages 1800 The News/Home Truths 1900 Late night live 2200 Up all night
MONDAY 0200 Morning Reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0800 BFBS Radio 2 news 0810 Damian Watson 1030 Richard Astbury 1300 BFBS Today 1315 The Archers 1330 The Lee Mack Show 1400 PM 1500 The Six o'clock News 1530 Classic Rock 1630 Sport on five 1900 Late night live 2100 Up all night
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- FIBS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 31 March - 1900 Combat Fitness Test

Recruits

Tuesday 29 March - 1900 Wpn Training Steyr Lesson 4-5

Revision period

Thursday 31 March - 1900 Map reading/navigation

Adverts - adverts@fibs.gov.fk Requests - requests@fibs.gov.fk
Tel: 27277 Fax: 27279

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 26 March - 1st April 2005

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 1400, 2nd Performance 2000
Weekend shows starts - 1st Performance 1300, 2nd Performance 1700, 3rd Performance 2000

Saturday 26th March	Sunday 27th March	Monday 28th March	Tuesday 29th March	Wednesday 30th March	Thursday 31st March	Friday 1st April
TEAM AMERICA WORLD POLICE	THE MAGIC ROUNABOUT	THE SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS MOVIE	THE MAGIC ROUNABOUT	MEET THE FOCKERS	THE SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS MOVIE	THE MAGIC ROUNABOUT
LADDER 49	MEET THE FOCKERS	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
OCEAN'S TWELVE	OCEAN'S TWELVE	THE AVIATOR	THE AVIATOR	OCEAN'S TWELVE	OCEAN'S TWELVE	THE AVIATOR

LADDER 49 (12A) 115 mins. Thriller. Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta
TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE (15) 98 mins. Comedy Sc. Voice: Trey Parker, Matt Stone
MEET THE FOCKERS (12A) 115 mins. Comedy. Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller
OCEAN'S TWELVE (12A) 125 mins. Thriller Sc. Brad Pitt, George Clooney

THE MAGIC ROUNABOUT (U) 81 mins. Animation. Voices: Robbie Williams & Kylie Minogue
THE AVIATOR (12A) 170 mins. Drama Sc. Leonardo DiCaprio, Cate Blanchett
THE SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS MOVIE (U) 81 mins. Animation. Voices: Tom Kenny & Clancy Brown



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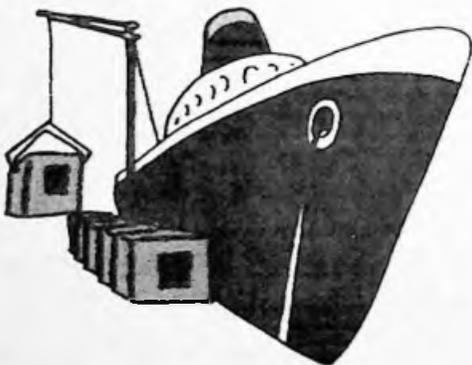
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Results of the Horticultural Show held March 12, 2005

CLASS	WINNER	PLACE	CLASS	WINNER	PLACE
SECTION A POT PLANTS			ANY OTHER FLOWER (SMALL)	PHILLIP HUTTON	1ST
MARIGOLD	JIM SIMPSON	1ST		JAN MILLER	2ND
BEGONIA	PHILLIP HUTTON	1ST		ALI DODD	3RD
	PHILLIP HUTTON	2ND	BEST ROSE	JAN MILLER	1ST
	JIM SIMPSON	3RD	BEST ANY OTHER FLOWER	JAN MILLER	1ST
BEGONIA (MINIATURE)	JIM SIMPSON	1ST		JAN MILLER	2ND
	JIM SIMPSON	2ND	SECTION C FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS		
BEGONIA (FOLIAGE)	MAUREEN PECK	1ST	CORNER ARRANGEMENT	JAN MILLER	1ST
	MAUREEN PECK	2ND	SECTION D COLLECTIONS		
	JAN MILLER	3RD	COLLECTION OF 6 OUTDOOR VEG	NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	1ST
CACTUS	EVERLYN POOLE	1ST		RON BINNIE	2ND
	JIM SIMPSON	2ND		NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	3RD
	JIM SIMPSON	3RD		BILLY POOLE	3RD
SUCCULENT	EVERLYN POOLE	1ST		STEVEN & ELLA POOLE	HC
	JAN MILLER	2ND	COLLECTION OF 3 GREENHOUSE VEG		
	EVERLYN POOLE	HC		RON BINNIE	1ST
COLEUS	JAN MILLER	1ST	COLLECTION OF 3 SALAD VEG	BILLY POOLE	1ST
FERN	JAN MILLER	1ST		BILLY POOLE	2ND
	JAN MILLER	2ND		BILLY POOLE	3RD
GERANIUM	LIDDA LUXTON	1ST	COLLECTION OF 3 HERBS	JAN MILLER	1ST
	JIM SIMPSON	2ND		DIANA ALDRIDGE	3RD
	JAN MILLER	3RD	BEST COLLECTION OVERALL	NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	
PELARGONIUM	LIDDA LUXTON	1ST			
	JIM SIMPSON	2ND	SECTION E VEGETABLES		
	LIDDA LUXTON	HC	6 BROAD BEANS	BILLY POOLE	1ST
	JAN MILLER	HC		BILLY POOLE	2ND
AFRICAN VIOLET	JIM SIMPSON	1ST		BILLY POOLE	3RD
	JIM SIMPSON	2ND	3 BEETROOT	DEREK HOWATT	1ST
	JIM SIMPSON	3RD		DEREK HOWATT	2ND
POT PLANT (PERENNIAL)	JIM SIMPSON	1ST		DIANA ALDRIDGE	3RD
	SALLY BLAKE	2ND		DIANA ALDRIDGE	HC
	JAN MILLER	3RD	1 HEAD CABBAGE (POINTED)	KATHLEEN DOBBYNS	1ST
	JIM SIMPSON	HC		RON BINNIE	2ND
FOLIAGE - LARGE PLAIN	MAUREEN PECK	1ST		RON BINNIE	3RD
FOLIAGE - LARGE VARIEGATED	JAN MILLER	1ST	1 HEAD CABBAGE (ROUND)	NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	1ST
	MAUREEN PECK	2ND		DIANA ALDRIDGE	2ND
	JAN MILLER	HC		KEITH & GLYNIS	3RD
FOLIAGE - SMALL PLAIN	MAUREEN PECK	1ST	3 CARROTS (STUMP)	SAM SINCLAIR	HC
FOLIAGE - SMALL VARIEGATED	MAUREEN PECK	1ST		DIANA ALDRIDGE	1ST
HANGING BASKET OR PLANT	JIM SIMPSON	1ST		RON BINNIE	2ND
TREE SEEDLING - EVERGREEN	JAN MILLER	1ST	3 CARROTS (LONG)	DIANA ALDRIDGE	3RD
	JIM SIMPSON	2ND		DEREK HOWATT	1ST
SHRUB - A	JIM SIMPSON	1ST		DIANA ALDRIDGE	2ND
	JIM SIMPSON	2ND		NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	2ND
	JIM SIMPSON	3RD		NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	3RD
SHRUB - B	JAN MILLER	1ST		NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	HC
	JAN MILLER	2ND	1 CAULIFLOWER	BARBARA KEENLEYSIDE	1ST
				DEREK HOWATT	2ND
				NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	3RD
				RON BINNIE	HC
				BILLY POOLE	HC
				RON BINNIE	1ST
				NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	1ST
				NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	2ND
				BILLY POOLE	3RD
				STEVEN & ELLA POOLE	1ST
				STEVEN & ELLA POOLE	1ST
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	HC
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	1ST
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	2ND
				BILLY POOLE	3RD
				NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	HC
				NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	1ST
				PATRICK WATTS	2ND
				ELLEN DAVIS	3RD
				RON BINNIE	1ST
				RON BINNIE	2ND
				BARBARA KEENLEYSIDE	3RD
				RON BINNIE	HC
				STEVEN & ELLA POOLE	1ST
				STEVEN & ELLA POOLE	2ND
				STEVEN & ELLA POOLE	3RD
				PATRICK WATTS	1ST
				PATRICK WATTS	2ND
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	3RD
				RON BINNIE	1ST
				RON BINNIE	2ND
				RON BINNIE	3RD
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	HC
				BILLY POOLE	1ST
				NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	2ND
				PATRICK WATTS	1ST
				RON BINNIE	2ND
				RON BINNIE	3RD
				PHILLIP HUTTON	HC
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	HC
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	1ST
				BARBARA KEENLEYSIDE	2ND
				PHILLIP HUTTON	3RD
				ELLEN DAVIS	1ST
				BARBARA KEENLEYSIDE	2ND
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	1ST
				NANCY & RAYMOND POOLE	2ND
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	3RD
				KATHLEEN DOBBYNS	HC
				DIANA ALDRIDGE	1ST
				NIGEL DODD	2ND
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				DIANA ALDRIDGE	2ND
				PATRICK WATTS	1ST
				SAM SINCLAIR	2ND
				BARBARA KEENLEYSIDE	3RD

More results next week

General Practice

by Director of Health, Norman McGregor Edwards

Medical treatment in Chile

SOME months ago, in writing about Medical Treatment Overseas I mentioned our increasing use of Chile and I'd now like to tell you a bit more about that.

Until about five years ago we sent very few patients to Chile but now approximately half the 130 or so patients we send overseas each year go to Chile.

The main reason for this change is that, being closer, Chile offers a far quicker turn-round than the UK – typically, a week in Chile rather than 2-4 weeks in the UK. The time away from home is therefore much less and the journey much shorter and that is a much better service for our patients.

Because treatment in Chile is private, waiting times to be seen are also much shorter than for UK referrals – in most cases weeks rather than months. Moreover, for many straightforward cases referral to Chile offers the Islands good value for money. The cost of the flight and referral to a Chilean hospital for a week is often no greater than the cost of sending someone to the UK for two weeks or more.

So who is it appropriate to refer to Chile? Normally patients who need specialist diagnostic tests (such as CT or MRI scans) or who need relatively straightforward specialist surgery or treatment which we cannot provide here.

Sending complex cases is not appropriate (except in emergency aeromedical evacuation cases where time is vital) because they do not represent value for money for the Islands when compared to UK referrals. It is worth noting that patients referred to Chile for diagnos-

tic procedures will not necessarily be treated in Chile immediately afterwards. It depends on the outcome of the tests and on whether or not treatment in Chile or the UK is the better option for both the patient and the Islands.

Travel is by LAN on the scheduled Saturday flight and includes transfers from the airport to the clinic or hotel. Most patients go to the Clinica Alemana in Santiago with a smaller, but increasing number, going to the Clinica Magallanes in Punta Arenas. On arrival, patients are accommodated in good quality hotels – in Santiago usually at the Hotel Atton – on a bed/breakfast/ evening meal basis so they do not have to spend time and effort arranging meals, etc in a strange country.

The hospitals themselves provide world-class treatment to the same, or better standards than the UK. With their very high standards of accommodation they are in many ways more like hotels than hospitals.

When we first started using Chilean hospitals we were concerned that there might be language problems but, apart from a few initial teething troubles a few years ago, that has not been a problem. Our main Chilean hospital, Clinica Alemana, has appointed two senior nurses to act as liaison nurses for Falkland Islands patients and most patients report that the majority of doctors, and quite a few nurses, speak English.

Our most often used hotels also have English speaking staff and returning patients report few if any problems.

The relationship we have built

up with the Chilean hospitals is excellent, not least because of informal visits by our doctors and nurses to the hospitals whilst on leave.

In all of this, the most important person is, of course, the patient and the needs of the patient have largely caused us to increase the use of Chile.

So ... is sending patients to Chile really working? We monitor the treatment our patients receive and it is always of a very high standard. We regularly consult patients returning from Chile on their experiences and they almost always tell us very firmly 'Yes, it IS working' followed by a lot of praise for the services they have received. Those happy experiences in Chile are also leading to us getting more and more requests from patients that they are sent to Chile rather than the UK. I think that says it all!

So what of the future? We are now beginning to look at more formal links involving training, secondment and familiarisation visits for both Chilean and Falkland Islands clinical staff, to improve the Chilean staff's understanding of the needs of Falkland Islands patients, and our understanding of the Chilean health system.

As we now send just about all the patients Chile who it is appropriate to send, it is unlikely that we will see any large increases in the number of patients being sent there in the near future.

We do monitor the situation, though, and will seek to use Chile whenever it is appropriate and cost effective for us to do so.



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Recipes for the Falkland Islands

Government House's cook, Anita Alazia, shares another of her sought-after recipes.

Courgette Loaf

Ingredients

- 8 oz (250g) courgettes, grated
- 2 eggs
- 4 fl oz (125ml) sunflower oil
- 8 oz (250g) caster sugar
- ¼ tsp vanilla essence
- 12 oz (375g) self-raising flour

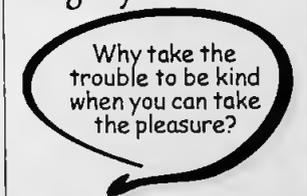
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- ½ tsp salt
- 2 oz (60g) chopped walnuts

Method

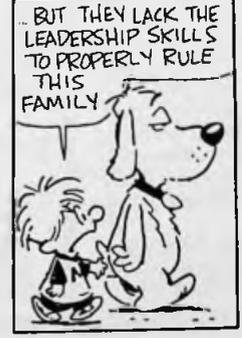
Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add oil, sugar, vanilla and cour-

gettes and mix lightly. Add sifted flour, cinnamon and salt, and mix together. Pour mixture into a greased loaf tin and bake in pre-heated oven at 180°C for about 50 minutes. Turn out and cool.

Thought for the week...



Keith Whitney, South Wales



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Fisheries Department

Catch for week 11, ending March 15, 2005

Number of licenses

License Type	Eligible on 15/03/05	Fishing on 15/03/05
Total	100	87
A	1	-
B	68	63
C	16	16
E	2	2
G	9	4
L	2	1
W	2	1

A= All Finish
B= Illex
C= Loligo
E= Experimental (Scallops & Sea Urchins)
L= Longliners (Toothfish)
W= Finish (No Flake)

Catch by species (tonnes)

	Falkland Islands	Korea	Taiwan	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	4206	0	0	0	0	4206
Illex	3	858	790	12	60	1723
Mantilla	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flake	1	0	0	2	0	3
Illex	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whiting	30	0	0	33	0	63
Kingslip	1	0	0	1	0	2
Toothfish	15	0	0	0	0	15
Red Cod	1	0	0	0	0	1
Skate/Ray	3	0	0	2	3	8
Others	35	0	0	17	254	306
Total	4255	858	790	67	317	6327

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Wool report - week ending March 11

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices increased in value at sales in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa last week.

❖ Price rises occurred across the entire micron spectrum, but were greatest at the finer end where increases of between four to nine pence per kilogram were noted. Broad wool fleece lots increased by one to two pence per kilogram clean.

❖ Price increases reflected currency changes that were in "buyers favour" rather than any fundamental change in demand for greasy wool. According to the *Wool Record* one wool trade expert was quoted as stating that "he did not expect prices to increase to a great extent, since China was now virtually controlling the market."

❖ Broad buying interest was evident in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia. In Australia 58% of purchases were made by the top ten buyers while in South Africa, Modiano (a key purchaser of Falkland Islands wool) was extremely active in purchasing almost half of the entire South African offering of 8,000 bales.

❖ In Australia 88.9% of the 55,038 bales available to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 4,938 bales of cross-bred wool of which 88.5% was sold. In New Zealand 85% of the 27,388 bales presented were sold.

❖ Next week 50,000 bales

are to be offered in Australia. New Zealand and South Africa will commence a two week Easter recess from selling.

Note:

*Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.42 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.44 per 1£ sterling previous week.

*Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

*Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

*Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

*MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers for wool where only nominal prices are given.

Any woolgrower with a question regarding the wool industry, or requiring assistance to determine the merit of any wool price offer, is urged to contact Neil Judd at the Department of Agriculture on telephone 27355 or on email njudd@doa.gov.fk

Shipping activity from March 14 - 21



Above: The only Falkland Islands registered jigger, *Protegat*. The vessel is a dual purpose jigger/longliner.

BERKELEY Sound was visited by the jigger *In Sung 707* for transshipping and licensing on March 14 while the reefer *Baltic Prosperity* transhipped on the same day. *Sagami* arrived in the area for transshipping on March 18. The tanker *Centaurus* departed Berkeley Sound on March 15 after bunkering.

Tamar FI discharged cargo at FIPASS and departed for Pebble Island on March 18.

The longliner/jigger *Protegat* called at FIPASS for licensing and stores on March 16 leaving the following day.

The longliner *Elqui* remains at FIPASS under arrest and the *CFL Gambler* departed for the FICZ on March 20. The *Indomitable* made a port visit from March 11 - 14.

The research vessels *James Clark Ross*, and *Ernest Shackleton* were at FIPASS from March 10 - 15 and 15

- 17 respectively.

HMS Dumbarton Castle made a port visit between March 11 - 14.

The longliner *Global Pesca 2* called at Port William on March 17 and the reefer *Frio Adriatic* arrived in the area on March 19. The survey vessel *GSI Admiral* anchored for repairs on March 17.

The trawler *El Greco* visited Port William on March 17 for licensing. *Ferralmes* for a crew change on the 17th; *Figaro* transhipped on the 19th and *Costa do Cabo* on the 18th.

Four cruise ships have visited Stanley harbour in the last week; *Alexander Von Humbol* on March 14; *Polar Pioneer* and *Polar Star* on the 15th and *professor Molchanov* on March 18.

The jiggers *Chang Jin 601* and *Kim Yang 102* called at Stanley Harbour for licensing on March 14.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
13/12/2002	553n	484	456	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	201n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
12/12/2003	397n	380	366	362	351	336	325	295n	272n	218n	187n	167n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
17/12/2004	395	368	327	306	295	282	269n	233n	218n	186n	168n	154n
14/01/2005	411n	383	341	316	307	297	284	244n	225	194n	176n	160n
21/01/2005	417n	389	342	316	305	297	285n	247n	227n	195n	177n	161n
28/01/2005	418	389	341	317	303	294	282n	245n	227n	194n	177n	163n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
11/02/2005	430	397	351	323	309	299	289n	248n	229n	198	183n	167n
18/02/2005	419	383	340	313	298	290n	277n	244n	225n	191	176	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
11/03/2005	407	371	329	305	288	282	268	240n	221n	185	170	161
18/03/2005	411	380	335	310	293	287	272n	244n	225n	187n	171n	163n
Weekly change	4	9	6	5	5	5	4	4	4	2	1	2



on share prices

At close of business Monday, March 21, 2005

Desire Petroleum plc	48.0p	(-4.0p)
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	136.0p	(+19.0p)
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	605.0p	(+10.0p)
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	39.0p	(-0.5p)
Standard Chartered PLC	930.05p	(-29.5p)

No sunbeds for under 18's

THE desire to obtain a tan for fashion or cosmetic purposes has led to a large increase in the use of artificial tanning sunbeds. The use of sunbeds for tanning continues to increase, especially among young women.

Some 132,000 cases of Malignant melanoma (the most fatal kind of skin cancer) and more than two million cases of other skin cancers occur worldwide each year. One in every three cancers diagnosed worldwide is a skin cancer. Most skin cancers are attributable to over exposure to natural ultraviolet (UV) radiation, that is the sun, however, the World Health Organisation (WHO) is now highlighting that sunbed use also poses a risk and recommend that no person under the age of 18 should use a sunbed.

WHO say that it is known that, "...young people who get burnt from exposure to UV will have a greater risk of developing melanoma later in life, and recent studies demonstrate the direct link between the use of sunbeds and cancer."

WHO highlights its recommendations at a time when people in the northern hemisphere, especially young women, prepare to get a tan in anticipation of summer.

Some sunbeds have the capacity to emit levels of UV radiation many times stronger than the mid-day summer sun in most countries. At present only a few countries have effective regulations on sunbeds or their use.

Some of the main consequences



of excess UV exposure include skin cancers, eye damage and premature skin ageing. A study in Norway and Sweden found that excessive UV exposure can reduce the effectiveness of the immune system, possibly leading to a greater risk of infectious diseases.

Only in very rare and specific cases, WHO counsels, should medically supervised sunbed use be considered. Medical UV devices successfully treat certain skin conditions such as dermatitis and psoriasis.

"These treatments should only be conducted under qualified medical supervision in an approved medical clinic and not unsupervised either in commercial tanning premises or at home using a domestic sunbed."

Dr Kerstin Leitner, WHO Assistant Director-General responsible for environmental health, says, "In all of our actions we are clear; avoid excess exposure to UV and, when you have to be in the sun, protect your skin. Malignant melanomas, other cancers and conditions are the consequence of not taking the proper precautions."

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Joe makes Captain Graeme's day

THERE was a large entry for the stableford competition hosted by the Stanley Golf Club Captain Graeme (Chubbs) Hay - evidence indeed that golfers are not by nature marathon runners.

The field of 21 were treated to breakfast, in the form of a whisky and Drambuie cocktail courtesy of the Captain: this was followed by similar refreshment on the course.

There were nearest the pins on most of the 18 holes with the 2nd going to Tony McMullen, 5th to Kevin Clapp, 4th to Tony McMullen, 8th to Joe Joseph, 10th to Rodney Lee, 12th to Gary Clement, 13th to Drew Irvine, 15th and 18th both to Tony Roche.

The two Tonys, (Roche and McMullen) held a post match putt-off, in the clubhouse to determine the overall winner of the nearest the hole competition. Tony Roche out classed his 'birthday boy' opponent to take the classy putter head and towel prize.

The main competition was won by Joe Joseph with 42 points, second was Peter Bagley with 37 points and third Kevin Clapp also on 37 points.

Post competition celebrations



Captain's Day winner L/Cpl (Joe) Joseph with the trophy.

continued into the night with visits to a number of local hostels. Reports are filtering through but are still somewhat sketchy.

No arrests were made, but a number of complaints were made to the fashion police! Golf club members thanked their "esteemed" Captain, Graeme Hay for putting on the event.

On Saturday the Albatross Shield will be played for, a Stanley Golf Club and Falklands Conservation sponsored competition. Check in for a 1 o'clock tee off.

Falkland Islands Football League

Sponsored by Stanley Services Limited

Final league positions

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Penguin News	12	8	3	1	44	15	27
All Saints	12	5	2	5	31	13	17
Blue Sox	12	3	3	6	24	59	12
Kelper Store Celtics	12	3	2	7	15	21	11

The Falkland Islands Football League would like to thank Stanley Services Limited for their continued support and sponsorship.



CABLE & WIRELESS

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that there will soon be sun outages. This occurs when the satellite passes in front of the sun, which will cause disruptions to international telephone calls. The dates and times it will affect are:

DATE	START TIME (LOCAL)	DURATION (MINUTES)
5 Apr 2005	08:59	4
6 Apr 2005	08:57	7
7 Apr 2005	08:56	8
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9 Apr 2005	08:56	6
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Stanley Leisure Centre swimming gala

THE Stanley Leisure Centre is delighted to announce that their annual Swimming Gala is planned to take place on Saturday 2nd April 2005.

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We welcome entries from all abilities and ages with set events for juniors (under 12) as well as open events. Medals will be awarded for each race and a trophy will be presented to the Best Senior Male and Female swimmer and the Best Junior Male and Female swimmer.

So start training now for the first swimming event of the year. For more details or an entry form please contact the Stanley Leisure Centre on either 27291/27285 or fax 27284. Forms can also be e-mailed to prospective swimmers, please contact admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for more details. Entry Forms must be returned to the Stanley Leisure Centre Reception along with the entry fee of £2.00 by Monday 28th March 2005.

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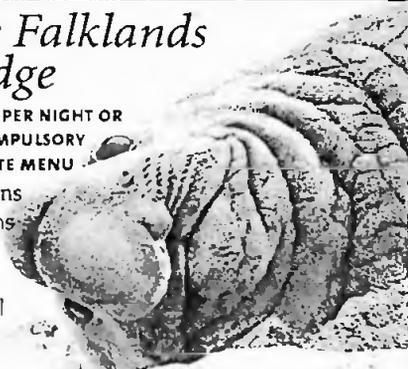
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The 8th Annual Rural Business Association is to be held at Fitzroy Farm on Saturday 16 April. The judging categories are as follows:

- Mature ram over 24 months of age
- Mature ewe over 24 months of age
- Shearling ram over 12 months and under 24 months of age
- Shearling ewe over 12 months and under 24 months of age
- Ram hogget under 12 months of age
- Ewe hogget under 12 months of age
- Pen of 3 flock hoggets (male or female) under 12 months of age
- Pen of 3 flock shearlings (male or female) over 12 months and under 24 months of age
- Ram of any age suitable for producing prime lambs
- Ewe of any age suitable for producing prime lambs
- Pen of 3 weaners prime lambs

The special prizes will include:

- Most points in sheep classes
- Champion ram
- Champion ewe

All entries for the sheep show should be notified to Jo Morrison at the Rural Business Association by Friday 8th April for inclusion in the programme.

The sheep show will be followed by a sale of sheep if there is enough interest. This sale represents an excellent opportunity for farmers to sell older elite rams and ewes or young A/ET progeny that are surplus to requirements. All lots should be notified to Jo Morrison at the Rural Business Association by Wednesday 6 April for inclusion in a catalogue, which will be circulated prior to the sale.

The Falklands Conservation Campers Bash will be held in the Fitzroy Club in the evening.

For further information on the sheep show and sale, please contact either Jo Morrison or Ron Binnie and for information about the Campers Bash, contact Sarah Clement at Falklands Conservation.

The Training Centre would like to announce that there are a few places available on the following IT courses:

- Access for beginners - 18 & 19 May 2005
- Access Intermediate - 25 May 2005
- Word Advanced - 6 & 7 June 2005
- Excel Intermediate - 15 & 16 June 2005
- Excel Advanced - 22 & 23 June 2005

Anyone interested in attending should contact Anya Harris on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk to reserve a place, by Friday 15 April 2005. The cost per course is £104. Private Sector individuals may apply for a training grant to assist with the costs.

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Kelper Stores Limited are looking to either lease out or recruit a manager for the 'Narrows Pub'. The pub is modern and well equipped and has a kitchen and restaurant which seats forty people. Its location provides a beautiful view of the harbour entrance. A modern two bedroomed apartment on the premises could also be available. For further information please contact Stuart Wallace on telephone 21290 or email stuartwallace@fortuna.co.fk Applications or confirmation of interest by 12 April 2005.

The Narrows pub requires a bar assistant. Working between 40 and 48 hours per week including evenings and weekends as a matter of course duties may include any aspect of the bar, kitchen or restaurant operation. Further information is available from Stuart Wallace on telephone 22616. Application forms are available from all Kelper Stores. Closing date for Applications is Wednesday 30 March 2005.

Kelper Stores Limited invite applications for the position of General Manager with the Company. Responsible for all aspects of the business the Manager reports to the Board of Directors. Applications will only be considered from applicants with a proven track record in retail management, a minimum of three years experience, and who have demonstrated achievement at management level. Further information is available from Stuart Wallace on telephone 22616 or email stuartwallace@fortuna.co.fk

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WANTED Volunteers to assist in maintenance work at Sea Lion Lodge during the winter months. Competent DIY or gardening experience would be an advantage, but not essential. Salary dependant on experience. Apply in writing to Sea Lion Lodge or sealion_lodge@horizon.co.fk. Closing date for applications - 2nd April.

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NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received:

Application No	Address	Description	Developer
55/97/R05	Plot 45, MPA Road, East Falkland	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Beverley Coachcraft unit, Wyseplan storage unit and Portaloo	Mr & Mrs W McKay
117/97/R05	Lookout Lodge, Kiel Canal Road, Stanley	Renewal of temporary planning permission for construction of 60 person accommodation camp	FIG
31/00/R05	Plot 57, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of two containers for storage of building materials	Mr M K Summers
11/03/R05	KTV Site, Dairy Paddock Road, Stanley	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of two Wyseplan units for storage	KTV Ltd
19/05/P	17 Jersey Road, Stanley	Erection of porch	Mrs F Alazia
20/05/P	13 Jersey Road, Stanley	Erection of porch	Mrs K Bedford
21/05/P	13 Ross Road East, Stanley	Retrospective application to operate a taxi business from a dwelling	Miss L. Yon (Cindy Cars)
22/05/P	2 Davis Street, Stanley	Temporary siting of container for storage whilst works are carried out on dwelling	Mr J Lang
23/05/P	17 Coastel Road, Gordon Lines, Stanley	Outline application for erection of warehouse	Consolidated Fisheries Ltd
24/05/PB	Malvina House Hotel, 3 Ross Road, Stanley	Alterations to hotel	Stanley Services Ltd
25/05/PB	4 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley	Erection of domestic garage	Mr G Reid
26/05/PB	5 Capricorn Road, Stanley	Extension to dwelling	Mr C Kirkham
27/05/P	23 Callaghan Road, Stanley	Alterations and extension to form second floor of dwelling	Mr M Wallace
28/05/PB	3 Davis Street East, Stanley	Conversion of domestic garage into commercial food preparation area for consumption elsewhere	Mrs N Lee
29/05/PB	7 Jersey Road, Stanley	Erection of garage	Ms S Marsh & Mr K Jaffray
30/05/PB	1 Sullivan Street, Stanley	Erection of single-storey dwelling	Mr T Morrison
31/05/P	Rear of 9 Pioneer Row, Stanley	Siting of Portakabin for use as accommodation for employee	Mr B Müller
32/05/PB	Cable & Wireless Main Office Complex, Ross Road, Stanley	NGN switch building	Cable & Wireless Plc
33/05/P	65 Davis Street, Stanley	Erection of domestic garage with new access	Mr & Mrs R Roberts
34/05/P	112 Davis Street, Stanley	Outline application for erection of pair of semi-detached dwellings	Mr & Mrs R Howells
35/05/PB	Water Treatment Works, Stanley	Alterations and extension to building	FIG
36/05/P	Old Balloon Site, Bypass Road, Stanley	Outline application for 5 house sites with access	FIG
37/05/P	From The Waterfront, Ross Road to Miller Park Turning Head, Stanley	Construction of new sewage disposal scheme with two pumping stations and two emergency outfalls in two phases	FIG
38/05/P	Rear of Racecourse Road, Stanley	Outline application for 11 house sites with access	FIG

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday, 7th April 2005 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 9.00 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.
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Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund The family and trustees would like to thank the following for their generous recently received donations: Cable & Wireless Christmas Charity Fund, £444.45 Stanley Sports Association & Falklands Conservation £125, P Robson £92

The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust would like to thank Mike Allan's shearing gang and the people of Port Howard for their recent generous donations

The Stanley Darts Club AGM will take place on Wednesday 30th March in the Victory Bar at 7.30pm sharp. Could all bars or team captains bring their team names to the AGM. For further information contact the Chairman on 21772

Don't forget - Stanley Kids Zone are holding a **Children's Fun Day** on Good Friday from 2.30pm to 6pm at the Parish Hall. Lots of fun for children with an Easter Bonnet Parade at 3.30pm, Easter egg painting, Mim & Ken's Puppet show, Egg & Spoon race, Treasure Island, Raffles, Playdoh table, Face painting, Puzzle table, Craft table, Wheel of fortune and lots more. When you need a break from the activities enjoy a slice of cake, a hot cross bun or biscuit and a cuppa! Free admission, with a small charge for each activity. Please enter via the Beauchene car park. See you there!

NOTICES/PERSONAL



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Cable & Wireless has circulated to businesses/organisations a form to enquire whether or not they would like an advert in the next edition (2006) of the telephone directory. Any businesses or organisations that have not received a letter, but would like to have an advert in the telephone directory, please contact Customer Services on 20820 or email info@ewfi.co.fk for a form. Please note that adverts will only appear in the directory from the return of the forms

Kelper Stores Customer Service on Good Friday:

- K1 Open 3pm - 9pm
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- K3 closed
- K4 Open 9am - 3pm

Goose Green Liberation Party Lucille McMullen will no longer be organising the annual Liberation Party, which is held on the 29th of May each year. Anyone wishing to take over the organisation of the party from Lucille can call her and she will give any advice or help that she can. Lucille is sorry about this. Please note that if no one comes forward there will not be a party to go to.

For mens and boys haircutting in your own home call Patricio on 22082. Phone anytime Monday and Tuesday or after 5pm the rest of the week

To all my friends in the Falkland Islands, thanks for making my 5 months here so unforgettable! To the folks at Falklands Conservation: Becky, Grant, Nic (and Lucy), Matt (and Francine), Sarah, Hay, Tim, Andy, Amanda, Oh (and Paola), John, Andrea, Darren, Helen, Emma, and Alex. Thanks for making me welcome in the office, and for not saying anything whenever I fell asleep at my desk. To those I met out and about: Kat, Polly, Tony, Stanley, Falkland, Rupert, Cantlie, Chris, Matt, Lyn, Josephine and Spud, Matt, Rose, Pappy, Rosaline, Roanna and Paul, Colin, Aunt Margaret and Uncle Reg, Benny Paul, Cindy, Buzz, Edwina and Pop, Jason, Terrence, Bono, Kenton, Jemma, Clint, Sonia, Steven and Ella, Jodie, Ryan, Chris and Sarah, Juliet, Willie Worm, Alan and Isabel, Arturo and Charmaine, Crystal and John, Marvin, Fudge, Sarah, Lucinda, Ali, Peat, Gordon, Faith, Trina, Natasha, Kim, Tony, Jack and Rosie. I'm sorry if I couldn't remember every name, but I do remember every wave and handshake. And to my fellow Lodgers: John B (and Louise), Don (and Nicola), Val (and Paul), Leah, Stedson, Trevor, Charlie, Willie, Martin, Joey, Kevin, Taylor, John, Mark, Dr. Thory, Derek, Mick, Phil, Wolf, Ivan, Sailor, Rob and Christine, Matthew, Gavin, Suzie, Donny, Luis, Angel, Vicky Lee and Paul, Melvin, Menace, Big Barry, Roy, Darrel, Darrel, Ally, Sarah (and Gary), Buckett, Leggie, Peter (and Monica), Henry, Elvis, Bean, Sophie, and Fluff. Thanks for trying to teach me how to be a Benny. I will miss you all more than you could possibly know. See you in September! XXXOO Amy

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Happy 25th Tanya. Bet you're glad we didn't forget!! Love from Auntie Shirli, Caroline and Megan xxx

End of 8 years at the Globe Tavern I would like to thank all my regulars for their custom over the past 8 years and to everyone that has supported me especially in fund raising and all the charity events

It has been a great challenge from which I have learned and achieved a lot. A special thank you to all my staff who have been both loyal and trustworthy and a pleasure to work with, also DJs and Sharon for country karaoke. I will miss you all

I would be very grateful if someone would be willing to carry on with the organising of the Santa sleigh. Santa is happy to provide trailer and escort. It would be very sad if this didn't continue as I have had it running for 11 years and the children look forward to it, believe me it is well worth a couple of hours work to see the looks and excitement on those faces when you're pulling up to Victory Green

The last night open to the public is this Saturday 26th March with a bar extension. £3 on the door for Cancer Research. I will also be auctioning off the famous Globe clock - proceeds raised will also go to Cancer Research.

I would like to wish Don the best of luck as new proprietor of the Globe. Last of all to all our friends Kirsty and I will miss you, but will all be seeing each other again in the not too distant future. Bye for now and best of luck
Julie Clarke

Furnished room to let, non-smoker only. Telephone Imogen on 21622 after 5pm

Michelle, Aiden and Zoe would like to say a very big thank you to Jackie and all the staff at the KEMH for the safe arrival of our beautiful son and little brother **Cruz** on 21st March 2005

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Child Health Clinic
Wednesday 30th 2 - 3.30pm
Next Immunisation session is on Friday 1st April 9.30 - 11 am
No appointment required, just wait in reception please

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Happy birthday Paul From Pauline, Neville, Jeanette, Phil and Gabriella



Belated birthday wishes for the 22nd. Love from Mum, Dad, Donna and Wayne



To Tasmin Happy 9th birthday. lots of love from Mum, Dad and James xxxxxxxx



To Isabella Bryson. Happy 1st birthday for Saturday. Lots of love Nanny and Grandad xx

To Tanya, happy 25th for tomorrow old bird, love from Donna and Wayne

To Channele. Happy 15th birthday for the 27th. You're more trouble now than you have ever been! Love Mum, Barry, Harley, Uncle Gene and Erin

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