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The hardest decision...

BARONESS Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister who took her country to war over the Falkland Islands, reflected on that decision this week, at a small private service in St Paul's Cathedral on April 2.

It was the 25th anniversary of the day Argentine forces invaded the Falkland Islands, and Lady Thatcher stood in silence to remember the 255 Britons who were killed during the 74-day war.

She laid a wreath bearing the message: "In memory of those who have given their lives for Britain and for the Falkland Islands."

Sukey Cameron, the Falkland Islands Government's Representative in the UK, also laid flowers at the Falklands memorial at St Paul's Cathedral bearing the message. "In grateful and everlasting memory from the People and Government of the Falkland Islands."



University fees reduction may have sting in tail

THE recent decision by the British Government to charge Falklands students attending British universities the same tuition fees as UK students means a big saving for the Islands, however our students may now have to fight to secure places on popular or specialist courses.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Education Board, parent representative Dr Barry Elsby presented a paper which raised the potential problems that the reduction in fees may present.

Before the move was taken, Falklands students were classed as overseas pupils and charged a much higher rate than their UK counterparts. Dr Elsby told the meeting.

Most universities keep a set number of places for overseas students as this represents a good source of income and, Dr Elsby said, anecdotal evidence indicates that universities are more inclined to take students with lower A level grades under these circumstances.

But now that the fees are the same for Falklands students, they may have to compete harder for places.

"This could result in our students being unable to secure places on over-subscribed courses which would have a direct benefit to the Islands, such as dentistry, veterinary science, medicine, etc," said Dr Elsby.

Some of these students may have to look to universities in other coun-

tries and the reduction in fees may also have a detrimental effect in this area too, Dr Elsby added.

Until now, if a student chooses to attend university in a country other than the UK, because it is thought the training has more relevance to the Falklands, the difference in fees was met by the student.

"This difference is now far greater and may well deter students from obtaining the most appropriate training," said Dr Elsby.

Education councillor, Janet Robertson, said Islanders need to be encouraged to study for professional positions - such as doctors and dentists - and felt the instances Dr Elsby referred to could possibly be treated on a "case by case" basis.

Good career advice and support are essential, said Cllr Robertson, so students are aware of what is needed, "...to be in the front running."

Chairman of the Education Board, Councillor Richard Stevens however, was of the opinion that a policy needed to be created to deal with the issue, as case by case treatment within a small community can cause problems. Guidelines need to be followed to prevent the idea of preferential treatment for some growing, he said.

Goose Green school under threat

In other education news, the parents of children at Goose Green are concerned their school may be

forced to close. The school currently only has two pupils, and a third is due to enroll in September, however their parents are concerned the school may be closed by then.

Glynis Newman told *Penguin News*, "The school is probably not viewed as cost-effective, but to us it is. The Camp councillors seem to understand our point of view but the people in the Education Department probably just see it as a matter of money."

She said population numbers can fluctuate in Camp settlements and this should be borne in mind before any decision is taken to close the school. "A couple of years ago they were talking about closing the school at North Arm, but now there are seven or eight kids in the school there."

Councillor Richard Stevens is sympathetic to the parents' plight.

The issue comes down to balances, he said, "...and it would save quite a bit to put Goose Green into a (travelling teacher's) beat and close the school."

From a political view, he said he understands the Director of Education has to present the closure of the school as a money saving option, "...but, as a Camp councillor, I cannot support it."

He added, "It would be great if a family with two kids was able to move to Goose Green from town..."

Man dies after 2nd 'jump ship'

ONLY six weeks after two men died in Stanley Harbour after jumping ship, the body of another seaman involved in that incident has been found in Berkeley Sound.

The body was discovered - wearing a life jacket - and recovered by the Sullivan Shipping Services launch *John Byron* at about 11am yesterday. He had been reported missing in the early hours of Sunday morning, when the police received word from the reefer *Salvador* that a man was believed to have been missing for two hours from the Taiwanese jigger *Her Yang 1* which was alongside the reefer transhipping. The reefer reported being approximately 1.2 nautical miles from the southern shore of Berkeley Sound.

The FIC launch *Beagle* was already in the area and was tasked to search the area. Nothing was found. Subsequent enquiries revealed that the missing man was the same seaman, Jin Wei Fang, who swam ashore in Stanley Harbour on February 20 and was subsequently returned to the ship. He had allegedly jumped ship to find work in the Islands.

Penguin News asked why a more extensive search - including by air - had not been carried out. The Marine Officer, Jon Clark, said Mr Fang had in fact been missing since about 7.30pm on March 31, which meant he had been missing for nearly five hours before shore authorities had been notified.

On reporting the finding of the body, Mr Clark commented, "Unfortunately, the wearing of a lifejacket does not guard against the onset of hypothermia."

'Measured' response to flag

THE Governor has said that, "while it was not the best thing to have happened," the response to the appearance of an Argentine flag in the cemetery at Darwin should be "measured".

Mr Huckle said senior officials had been aware that such an incident might happen at the cemetery on April 2 and, therefore, it was agreed that Acting Chief of Police, Len McGill, should be there to "observe discreetly" and, "...to make sure, if there was a problem, it could be tackled and dealt with in a sensible way."

More on page 4.

Tomorrow is Good Friday
All Government Departments
(other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE commemorations held for the FIDF veterans on Sunday must have exceeded even the organisers' expectations.

Not only were they blessed with beautiful sunshine and not a breath of wind - similar to the conditions on April 1, 1982, I'm told - but the ceremony at the Liberation Monument hit exactly the right note: reflection on the sadness of the war yet pride in the men who responded to the Governor's call for defence.

They may have been poorly equipped and had nowhere near the level of training the FIDF are given today, but they were willing to put their lives in jeopardy for their country and the courage this took must never be underestimated.

It was a shame then that the mood was dampened by the appearance of the Argentine flag at Darwin cemetery the following day; some of us half expected it but it was, nevertheless, an annoyance and a provocative act.

Personally, I feel the muted reaction advocated by the government has been right, as, had people taken to the streets in a rage, the episode would have gained far more publicity than it deserved. No offence was committed and, to me, the dignified reaction to this insulting move is a much more effective deterrent to repeat performances than getting overly worked up.

It's not the first time a flag has been unfurled at the cemetery - although, admittedly, this was probably the largest - nor will it be the last: surely our best position is the one we've taken this week, with feet planted on the moral high ground and lips shut.

Of course, not everyone feels the same way. Norma Edwards told me, "We should stop pussy footing around and respond to this, we need to start telling Argentina what we think. These Islands were never theirs, never will be, and they should just p*ss off."

And Tim Miller, infuriated after hearing Councillor Summers' comments on the incident on Falklands Radio earlier in the week, compared him to a "soft FCO Bureaucrat" and said the police should have intervened (see page 4).

But no offence was committed. Do we want to be known as a country whose police harass veterans coming to pay their respects to their war dead? That's how it will be portrayed, not only in Argentina but also in the UK, and it won't do us any favours.

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This week, 25 years ago

Argentina invades the Falklands:



Above: An Argentine troop carrier on Davis Street.

MARCH 31

THE Prime Minister heard that an intelligence report indicated an Argentine task force was expected to be at its destination (believed to be Stanley) in the early hours of April 2. Another showed that the London Embassy had been ordered to destroy documents.

Margaret Thatcher asked President Reagan to speak urgently to President Galtieri - Britain "could not acquiesce" in any invasion but would not do anything to escalate the situation.

First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Henry Leach was convinced that, should the Islands be invaded, a fleet could be ready to sail early the next week and was given authority to make preparations.

APRIL 1

Joint Intelligence Chiefs reported that though there was no "incontrovertible evidence" that a decision to invade had been made, it was judged that it "must now have been taken".

At 3.30pm Governor Hunt received a telegram: "We have apparently reliable evidence that an Argentine task force will gather off Cape Pembroke early tomorrow morning, April 2nd. You will wish to make your dispositions accordingly." Hunt called the Royal Marine officers, Major Mike Norman and Major Gary Noot and began working on contingency plans. Because the two groups of Marines were halfway through handover, the defending force was about twice what it would normally have been - 69 all ranks together with 11 Royal Navy personnel from HMS *Endurance* and a former Royal Marine living in the Islands.

Norman decided to place a third of his force in and around Government House, the remainder to be split into sections to cover the airport peninsula

and the approaches to the harbour and town.

At 4.30pm, councillors and senior civil servants were called to Government House and warned of the imminent invasion. The Islander was flown to the racecourse and efforts made to block the runway with vehicles and oil drums.

Governor Hunt arranged for a direct line to the radio station and, at 8.15pm, made an announcement to the public warning of the situation. Active members of the FIDF were asked to report to the Drill Hall, and everyone else was told to remain calm, stay at home and avoid the airport road in particular. The radio station would broadcast throughout the night.

In London, the Prime Minister described the situation to the Cabinet as "very grave" and, meeting with Carrington and Nott in the evening, decided that troops should be put on immediate notice for deployment. Having left the day before, *Endurance* was now ordered to head back to South Georgia.

Galtieri finally took a call from President Reagan late that evening. Reagan warned of the consequences of any potential action and was prepared to send Vice-President Bush to BA to assist in a solution. Galtieri was unresponsive.

The Secretary-General of the UN and the President of the Security Council issued appeals for restraint and urged both countries to continue the search for a diplomatic solution.

APRIL 2

In Stanley, the first report of possible Argentine activity came at 2.30am when the *Forrest* (on radar watch in Port William) reported a large contact off Menegeary Point.

At 4.15am the Governor declared a State of Emergency. Shortly afterwards the observation point on Sapper Hill reported possible helicopter activity in Port Harriet, followed by more reports of shipping approaching and entering Port William. The Argentine invasion had begun with marines being put ashore near Seal Point where they split into two groups - the larger heading for Moody Brook and the other to Government House - while the amphibious landing force was to the northeast off Stanley.

On the radio, Governor Hunt reported: "This is just to let you know that the first Argentine ships have been sighted in Port William and one landing craft is approaching the Narrows. Every



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Prime Minister dispatches Task Force south to win them back

thing is under control. We are keeping them under surveillance. There have been one or two bangs at Moody Brook, but we consider that this is a diversion. That's all for now."

Just before 6am firing had been heard at Moody Brook and soon after Government House came under fire. Norman ordered two of his forward sections back to cover GH and moved there himself. There was no way of resisting the landing and soon the airport was in Argentine hands. A large force drove towards Stanley. The Marines, who had been trying to delay the advance, were forced to fall back towards the outskirts of Stanley and then to GH.

Faced with limited options and worried at the prospect of unnecessary loss of life, Hunt decided to begin negotiations. Hector Gilbert, the LADE representative (who professed ignorance of the situation) acted as an intermediary and with Dick Baker, the Chief Secretary, went to meet the Commander of the Argentine Marines who said he had 800 men ashore with more to come. At 9.25am the Governor ordered the Royal Marines to cease firing and lay down their arms.

That afternoon, General Garcia informed Hunt that he had taken over as Governor of "Las Malvinas". Hunt said that he had landed unlawfully and should leave with his troops forthwith. Hunt was told that he would be flown out of the Islands that evening, but he could broadcast to the Islanders so long as he also contacted the Royal Marines at Grytviken to tell them of the position in Stanley. He refused to ask them to surrender without resistance. He and his family were driven to Stanley Airport in his official taxi flying the Falklands flag.

At 11am (London) The Commons heard that contact with Stanley had been lost but it appeared that the Islands had fallen. A little over an hour later when the RRS *Bransfield* confirmed news of the invasion the BBC were already reporting the story from Argentina.

By this time, 3 Commando Brigade RM had been brought to 72 hours notice to move and the Chiefs of the Air and Naval Staffs were able to describe the force that could set sail in three days. That evening the Cabinet agreed to send the Task Force.

APRIL 2 / 3

In New York, Ambassador Parsons introduced a draft resolution to the UN Security Council, calling for the withdrawal of Argentine forces.

In the evening debate France, Ireland, Australia, Canada and New Zealand spoke in favour of the resolution but further discussion was postponed until the next morning. By and large the Latin Americans supported the Argentine case; Jordan initially opposed Argentina, as did Japan in cautious terms and the US in a brief statement. Panama was stridently opposed to the resolution, but this time even Spain supported Britain.

Parsons learned that Jordan would abstain in the vote. To gain time to reverse this instruction, he sought an adjournment that the Latin Americans could not oppose - stating that time was needed to reprint the resolution with the addition of "Islas Malvinas" after the Falklands. This allowed the Prime Minister time to contact King Hussein to get Jor-



Above: Chief Secretary Dick Baker and LADE's Hector Gilbert walk up Ross Road waving white flags. Picture: Richard Stevens

dan's vote moved from abstention to support. Finally, only Panama voted against the resolution, with the three communist states and Spain abstaining. Resolution 502 was passed and demanded an immediate cessation of hostilities; an immediate withdrawal of all Argentine forces from the Falkland Islands (Islas Malvinas); and calling the two governments to seek a diplomatic solution to their differences.

APRIL 3

Parliament met for an emergency debate and the Prime Minister announced the imminent departure of the Task Force. Enoch Powell warned that in the coming weeks the Prime Minister would "learn of what metal she is made".

Lord Carrington and two of his team, Luce and Atkins resigned. With the Labour leadership's support, and support from the centre parties as well, there was no serious opposition in Parliament to the sending of the Task Force.

APRIL 4

The requisition of merchant ships to act as troop and equipment carriers began, with P&O liners *SS Canberra* and *Uganda* being among the first to be identified as appropriate.

APRIL 5

HMS *Hermes* and *Invincible* and RFA *Olmeda* sailed from Portsmouth. Earlier, HMS *Alacrity* and *Antelope* had sailed quietly from Devonport to join the carriers.

In Stanley an edict was issued ordering all vehicles to drive on the right hand side of the road and another insisted that Stanley was to be known as Puerto Argentino.

APRIL 6

The amphibious group, led by HMS *Fearless*, began to leave Portsmouth.

As well as demanding that all civilians must carry identification documents, the military government required that all HAM radios and 2-metre transmissions were to cease and the equipment had to be handed in.

US Secretary of State Alexander Haig launched his mission to find a solution to the situation.

Meanwhile in South Georgia...

APRIL 2

Hearing what was happening in the

Islands, Lt Keith Mills commanding the 22 Royal Marines at South Georgia began preparing to defend the base. That afternoon the *Bahia Paraiso* contacted the BAS Base Commander, telling him to stand by the next morning for an important message. It was assumed that this would ask for the surrender of South Georgia. Instructions from London were relayed via *Endurance* with orders not to comply. The Royal Marines should resist the invasion but not beyond a point where lives would be lost to no avail.

APRIL 3

Bahia Paraiso demanded the surrender of the base and ordered all personnel to assemble on the beach in the open. The corvette *Guerrico* closed the

shore and the Argentines began loading marines into a helicopter while another moved to reconnoitre. Mills hoped to stall long enough for *Endurance* to reach the base. As the *Guerrico* neared the shore he walked to the jetty, expecting a boat to come ashore with someone aboard to negotiate. However the *Guerrico* turned away and a helicopter began landing marines very close to him. Under fire from the landed troops and threatened by the Puma about to land more on King Edward Point, Mills ordered his men to open fire. The Puma was repeatedly hit and crash-landed.

The battle continued for more than two hours. The *Guerrico* again closed and was engaged with anti-tank rockets and small arms, inflicting substantial damage. The corvette withdrew out of range to where she could shell the defensive positions. Mills realised that, outnumbered and outgunned, his position was precarious. He had achieved his aim of compelling Argentina to use force and now, faced with the likelihood of losing lives to no avail, he decided to surrender.

One Royal Marine had been injured, while the Argentines had suffered several killed and wounded. Arriving about midday, a helicopter from *Endurance* saw the two Argentine ships, but the battle was over. *Endurance* remained in South Georgia waters for another two days, providing intelligence and giving what comfort was possible to the few BAS personnel still on the island.

With extracts from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" - Sir Lawrence Freedman, "My Falkland Days" - Sir Rex Hunt, "74 Days" - John Smith.

Humour in the face of adversity: a relieving tale

ON the dark, still night of the Argentine invasion, FIDF Privates (pictured l-r) Robert King, Neil Ford, Martyn Smith and Les Harris (i/c), armed with self-loading rifles, were detailed to take up defensive positions to the south of the Stanley Power Station.

As there were then two very large fuel tanks positioned at the top of a rocky incline immediately to the rear of the Station, it was quickly decided that these would obviously not make good cover and therefore the only option - which was certainly not ideal either, was to spread out 20 yards apart in the long grass in the paddock further to the south.

Communication with the FIDF Head Quarters was by way of the hand-crank, operator assisted telephone back down at the station. Reporting in to HQ entailed a lengthy crawl back through the grass followed by a groping stumble down the steep, rocky incline.

Several activity reports were made during the night, including the lights of a Land Rover heading out the Sapper's Hill Road at high speed and shortly afterwards, a motorcycle and the *Forrest* coming up the harbour like a speed boat.

Quite some time later, despite the background din of the Power Station, everyone was sure they could hear radio communications and engine revving noises coming from the direction of Mullet Creek and it was also duly reported. This was followed by the sounds of a wire fence somewhere out ahead of their positions in the darkness being ag-



gressively compromised several times, and the rustlings of something coming through the long grass towards them.

Nervous whisperings were exchanged along the lines of "Oh s**t, the b*****ds are coming straight at us", "Looks like this is it for us," and, "Good luck everybody." The rustlings continued closer and closer and all four privates had by then pushed themselves down as low as flat ground would permit and, with thumping hearts, awaited the inevitable contact with the enemy.

Suddenly, the noises out in front ceased. Had they been spotted by the enemy? Seconds, which seemed like an eternity ticked by, and then, a long heavy "PSSSSSSSH" - the sweet sound of a very full cow emptying its bladder. All four privates couldn't restrain themselves and burst out laughing on realising what the enemy in front of them had turned out to be. It was not just the cow that felt relieved at that moment.

(As related by Robert King)

'Cross-politics' commitment

FORMER leader of the Conservative Party, William Hague made a whistle-stop visit to the Falklands on Tuesday.

As Shadow Foreign Secretary, Mr Hague said it was important for him to visit - even if for a short time - and meet with the Governor, councillors and other officials, and to spend time with the British Forces.

"It's important not only that the government governs, but that the opposition prepares to govern," he said.

Britain is committed "across politics" to the self-determination of Falkland Islanders, he said, adding, "...that will be true for the lifetime of the next conservative government."

The UK has a "long term settled policy" with regard to dealing with Argentina over Falklands-related issues, he added. "It is inevitable that after what happened 25 years ago there will be ups and downs in the relationship. That's not surprising, and we should not overreact to those things. We should not be overexcited when there is an improvement or over-dismayed when there is a deterioration.

"We should take these things in our stride and be clear we have a long term settled and generally successful approach."



Mr Hague said he was pleased his visit coincided with the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands War and he commented on a statement made this week by the Foreign Secretary, Margaret Beckett, who said the loss of life on both sides, "...is a source of continuing regret."

Mr Hague agreed but added that it was important to remember the Falklands War was the result of an unprovoked act of aggression, "...and that it was the extraordinary heroism of the people in the British Armed Forces that defended the right to self-determination of the people who lived here and defended international law."

Lessons to be learned from the *Holberg*

THE Environmental Planning and Fisheries Departments are to discuss the practicalities of key points raised following the *Holberg* incident, before presenting a paper to Executive Council.

Councillor Richard Davies said there are lessons to be learned from the incident in which the Uruguayan trawler *Holberg*, ran aground in Port Purvis on West Falkland while operating on an exploratory licence for scallops.

Speaking to *Penguin News* after a meeting of the Environmental Committee on Tuesday, Cllr Davies said they had agreed that wider consultation on granting exploratory licences was necessary.

The decision whether to explore and fish within three miles off the Falklands coast should only be made after consultation with the neces-

sary authorities, he said, and restricting fishing altogether at some sites, possibly creating marine reserves, would be considered.

He said a survey of where the *Holberg* trawled is also to be undertaken with divers, adding that the information will be useful for future trawling in shallow water.

Research Licences

Clear principles and priorities are to be established on who can receive research licences and funding in the Falklands.

Cllr Davies said that Helen Otley from the Environmental Planning Office will set out the guidelines which will stipulate that research must be for educational purposes and will be carried out to a certain standard, "...by people who know what they are doing."

Reduced rate for MoD airbridge flights

THOSE travelling to the UK using the MoD airbridge will be pleased to hear that all bookings received from April 1, will be at a much reduced rate.

FIC Travel Services Manager, Eva Jaffray said the new rate shows a reduction of £111 on a Mount Pleasant to Brize Norton return flight which now costs £1,169. A single flight now costs £589 (a reduction of £51). Prices do not include the £20.00 departure tax that all pas-

sengers have to pay on leaving the Islands.

There has however been an increase of £20 on the single rate to Ascension Island and £31 on a return bringing the cost of a return flight to Ascension to £631.

Mrs Jaffray said that any bookings that have already been processed for travel after April 1 will not attract any of the above discounts.

Two year ban and fine for drink driving

A MAN from Mount Pleasant was disqualified from driving in the Falklands for two years on Monday.

Before a panel of JPs, John Sandy Barry Roberts entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drink driving on March 23, within the Mount Pleasant complex.

Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that officers on

patrol had witnessed Mr Roberts leave the Weavers car park at an "inappropriate speed," and had apprehended him.

A breathalyser test recorded a lower reading of 93mg per 100 ml of breath (35mg is the legal limit).

Mr Roberts was fined £500, banned from driving and had his licence endorsed.

'Measured' response to flag incident

Continued from front

It is not illegal to raise or in any way display the Argentine flag, Mr Huckle said. However he added, "I don't think it was necessarily the most appropriate thing to do, and undoubtedly it has offended some people on the Islands.

"Whilst it was not the best thing to have happened, nevertheless it was an incident which didn't escalate into anything.

Mr Huckle said that, had the police entered the cemetery and taken the flag down, in front of media who were there, "...that would have created more of an incident. It was better that this was played down."

Given that the Falkland Islands Government has agreed to a request from the Argentine Families Commission that they can hold a commemorative event for next of kin later in the year, there will have to be some, "agreed parameters and agreed ground rules," to ensure that there are not incidents which cause significant offence, Mr Huckle said.

"The key thing is to be measured, to try and prevent things from getting out of hand, to ensure that the least offence is caused.

"However, if there is a breach of the peace, something that is really seriously insensitive, then the police and the authorities will be there to step in."

Tim Miller thought a more inflexible stand should be taken.

He said that, "like many" he was appalled to hear of the incident, adding that listening to the radio

interview with Councillor Mike Summers, "...you would have thought it was with a soft, FCO bureaucracy..."

"Having been well and truly shafted on the 25th Anniversary of Invasion Day the least councillors can now do is bring forward at their next meeting a simple straight forward Order in Council to make the flying of the Argentine flag illegal in public places - without prior permission."

Mr Miller said this is an internal matter and not the business of London.

"Unless it is made illegal now, that flag will be seen many more times at Darwin. The Argies laugh - and we talk of education - all 35 million of them - get real," he advised.

Plaques removed

Following the departure of the veterans from the cemetery on Monday, police removed plaques that had been left, because they were unsure whether they were offensive or not.

Cllr Summers said there were six small plaques and four larger ones, all encased in heavy acrylic.

It was judged that the six small plaques and one of the larger plaques were not offensive and they will be returned to their original places by the police.

However, three of the larger plaques, "...were of a political nature and will be passed to Government House for disposal," said Cllr Summers.

Pension Board to pass costs to members

THE Pension Board will have to pass its costs onto its members, following a decision taken by Executive Council (ExCo) last week.

The decision followed a request for a subsidy payment of £107,000 to the Pension Board, the purpose of which was to meet the management responsibilities of the Pension Board. This subsidy has to date been paid by the government as a contribution to the running of the Falkland Island Pension Scheme (FIPS). However, this time ExCo decided that in line with FIG's user pays principle this subsidy should be discharged over a three year period.

Councillor Mike Summers explained the reasons behind the move. "There were members of council who thought this was an issue on which it would be appropriate to

follow the 'user pays' principle and that, since it was perfectly possible for the Pensions Board to meet its own costs, that it should be required to do so."

It could be argued that this move will cause a greater strain through the need for welfare benefits as people age. Councillor Summers agreed, but added, "We have to keep it in context: we are talking about £100,000 pounds, and there is something like £25 million in the fund.

"It's not going to have a huge impact on everyone's pension entitlement. But it will have some effect and we should always be concerned if we are going to adopt any policy that might discourage people from making provision for their long term future."

Recruitment difficulties in medical department

FOLLOWING a period of difficulty in recruiting staff to the Department of Health and Social Services, the Director has produced a report on recruitment of health service staff overseas.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said the reasons for these difficulties are thought to be related to an increased demand and decreased supply of healthcare workers in the international recruitment market.

Executive Council have approved that discussions with a number of agencies are opened, "...to ensure that they understand

our requirements and to negotiate rates; and following this that the success of the agency is evaluated," said Cllr Clausen.

The option of using visiting specialists from Chile will be kept as a fallback option should it prove impossible to recruit from the UK in the future, Cllr Clausen concluded.

Concordia Bay registered

Also in Executive Council the registration of the new coastal services vessel *Concordia Bay* on Part I of the Falkland Islands Register of Ships was approved.

Kiwi wedding with South American touch

THE Tuscan style garden and reception lounge, known as Mantells, in Auckland, New Zealand was the setting for the lovely summer wedding of Emma and John, which took place on Sunday, February 18.

John Morrison (son of Olive Smith and the late William Morrison) and Emma Wilkinson (originally from Fielding, New Zealand) took their vows in a civil ceremony, conducted by a friend of the bride. There were poetry readings from Emma's eldest sister Karen and John's sister, Marina.

Emma looked exquisite in a blush-coloured, Swiss guipure lace gown with flamenco-inspired tulle and chiffon skirt, which she designed herself. She wore a single white gardenia in her hair and simple cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of tuberose, gardenias and old fashioned roses.

The groom was attired in a smart dark brown, pin-striped suit with cream, linen ruffled shirt and wore a white gardenia button-hole.

The wedding supper was followed by the couple's opening dance. Emma is a long standing fan



of South American dancing and to the delight of all present, she and John danced a flawless and romantic tango, which was breath-taking. The couple then danced a bit of salsa with which everyone was invited to join in. Dancing was enjoyed by all for several hours and brought to a close, a very happy and memorable occasion.

John and Emma plan to honeymoon in South America and the Falklands, later in the year.

Southampton-based couple celebrates 50 years together



Above: (L-R) Mary and Geoff Toone, Rock, Flo, Delhi and Wendy Berntsen.

FRIDAY, March 9, marked 50 years of marriage for a Falklands-born couple. Flo Browning and Delhi Berntsen were married in the Tabernacle by Mr Forrest McWhan.

Their best man was Laurie Poole and bridesmaids were Heather King (nee Berntsen), Mary Toone (nee Browning) Vivian Henriksen and Jackie Gould.

Flo and Delhi who now live in Southampton have seven children, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Their anniversary was marked by a family gathering in Reading; many cards and flowers were received from absent relatives.

'Below average' weather through March

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

WE HAD below average temperatures and sunshine in March but rainfall was above average.

The mean maximum temperature for March was 12.3 degrees C, below the long term average of 13.1C.

The highest temperature recorded was 18.4C on the 16th and the lowest maximum was 6.6C on the 5th.

The mean minimum temperature was 4.8C, again below the long term average of 5.7C. The lowest minimum was -0.6C on the 6th and the highest minimum of 9.5C was recorded on the 17th.

It was an above average month for rainfall, with a total of 68.7mm against the norm for March of 56.8mm. The wettest day was the

4th with 22.2mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 22 days and 1.0mm or more on 13 days.

There were three days when snow or sleet fell and four days when hail was recorded.

There were 143.2 hours of sunshine, less than the average of 156.3 hours. The highest daily total was 10.9 hours on the 19th. There were two days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 15.4 knots, average for March. The highest hourly mean speed of 39 knots occurred on the 18th and the highest gust of 57 knots, occurred on the 18th.

There were 17 days with gusts over 33 knots, which is average for the month. Gales were recorded on one day, below average for the month.

New look SAMA82 is 'upbeat'



Above: Gary Clement addresses the SAMA82 AGM (Photo: Rob Page); Below: The President, Major General Malcolm Hunt with the new Chairman of SAMA 82, Tony Davies (Photo: Sukey Cameron)

THE newly elected committee of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) are "very upbeat," according to the Chairman of the Falklands branch of the charity.

Gary Clement travelled to the UK for the SAMA82 Annual General Meeting which was held in the National Arboretum in Alrewas, Staffordshire on March 25.

He said the new committee, under the leadership of Tony Davis, a former colonel with the Welsh Guards who now runs the Union Jack Club in London, is looking at a financially secure future.

He explained, "In the past it was not an objective to try and send people to the Falklands - that was the SAMA Falklands remit, but now they are hoping to be able to fund up to ten people a year."



A service of remembrance and dedication followed the AGM in Staffordshire and, Gary said, was very well attended by people from the local area.

British Legion launches Falklands 25 website

THE Royal British Legion is launching a website to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands Conflict.

The aim of the site is to allow everybody to share their memories of the conflict. Whatever your memories are of this dramatic six

weeks, the Legion invites you to share them on their new website www.falklandsfew.org.uk.

Twenty memories will be displayed on the website at a time and every time you return to the website there will be a new selection of stories.

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	Session 1 8.30-9.30	Session 2 9.30-10.30	Session 3 11.00-12.00	Lunch	Session 4 1.00-2.00 pm	Session 5 2.00-3.00 pm	Session 6 3.30-4.30 pm
Monday 16/04/07	Easter Egg Collage	Easter egg Hunt	Easter egg Hunt	L	Egg People making	Board games	* Free swim
Tuesday 17/04/07	Relay races & Rounder's	Face Painting	Show & Tell	U	Skittles	Crab / Bench Football	Rollerblades & Scooters (bring your own)
Wednesday 18/04/07	Clothes Peg Samurai	Quiz	Circuits with Mr Byekwaso	N	Tumbledown Walk	Tumbledown Walk	Tumbledown Walk
Thursday 19/04/07	Guess the objects	Trip to FIGAS	Trip to FIGAS	C	Team games	Children choice	Assault course
Friday 20/04/07	Tag the tail & other games	* Free Swim	Board games	H	Sand Castle Building	Sand Castle Building	Sand Castle Building

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Tuesday 23 rd April	Team Games	Library Visit (Shh)	Assault course	L	Cooking*		
Wednesday 24 th	Picture Frame Making			U	Hill Walk *		
Thursday 25 th	Child Choice	Solar Walk*		N	Yu-gi-oh Teaching Cards given for attendance	*Aqua run	
Friday 26 th	Book Making			C H	DVD Session		

	Session 1 8.30-9.30	Session 2 9.30-10.30	Session 3 11.00-12.00	Lunch	Session 4 1.00-2.00 pm	Session 5 2.00-3.00 pm	Session 6 3.30-4.30 pm
MONDAY 30 TH	CHOICE SESSION	GYM GAMES	LIBRARY TRIP		MASK MAKING	TOWN WALK	POOL GAMES*
TUESDAY 1 ST	MINI COLLAGE	RACQUET GAMES	FREE SWIM*		PLAYDOUGH	FACE PAINTING	PENGUIN RACING
WEDNESDAY 2 ND	PORTRAITS AND COLOURING	PARK TRIP	QUIZ		CHALK DRAWING	FREE SWIM* & END OF HOLIDAY PARTY!!	

All Sessions are Subject to change due to adverse weather or low booking numbers

Value for money from Wool Co?

THE Wool Company article last week omitted the fact the Falklands tax payer is not receiving much of what Mr Lambert proposed, including direct sales and shipping to China.

The reason is reported in the last RBA minutes: Mr Lambert, "... explained, however, that to sell wool to China involved a 50pc import tariff that they had not been

aware of before." Given that direct container shipping to Chinese customers was promoted in Mr Lambert's un-researched report/proposals, for which FIDC paid him £10,000, is it not beholden upon Mr Lambert to return the £10,000 to FIDC?

Robert Hall
Falkland Wool Growers
(See response below.)

'We're ahead in terms of sales' is the reply

IN FACT the Falkland tax payer should be pleased to know that Wool Co are, even at this relatively early stage, at or ahead of where we planned to be in terms of sales, attracting new buyers and saving money in freight and tree warehousing.

Many farms who are not members of our company continue to ship to and pay warehousing in the UK for no good reason - effectively costing the tax payer money as paying these extra charges means less money in farmers' pockets and so on average they become more dependent on subsidies.

As far as China goes - there are indeed issues in selling here although they are not insurmountable and we are actively seeking solutions both via FCO and via the IWTO which is the international trade association for wool (of which China are a member). I am not aware of any previous attempt to solve the problem at this level on behalf of the Falk-

land farmer. We are in fact able to ship wool to China and avoid the tariff but the solution is not ideal and does nothing for 'Brand Falkland'.

I seem to recall that Mr Hall received substantial FIG funding in order to train up and take over the role of Colin Smith. What a shame that in the ten years or so Mr Hall has been in the role this issue has never been tackled so that the Falkland farmers might have benefited for many years already from the increased competition. We are only a few months into getting going and we are doing our damndest to sort the problem out.

It would be amusing if it were not so sad that Mr Hall has apparently only just happened upon the Chinese tariff problem as a result of our efforts when in fact he should have been trying to sell there for ten years.

David Lambert
Wool Company Manager

Grigoriy Mikheev visitors send greetings..

OUR thanks to everyone who helped to make our short stay in the Falkland Islands' a great event.

Our group, Colibri Umweltreisen (Germany) arrived on the evening of March 21, on the ship *Grigoriy Mikheev* from South Georgia and had only two and a half days to visit the Islands.

Thanks to the Malyma House for their kindness, good service and delicious meals and to all the people who had organised our trips - especially the special "Rockhopper tour". It was the highlight of our journey. Our thanks to the farmer who found the last rockhopper penguins on the coast, although all the other people said the rockhoppers

had returned back to the ocean. Thanks to the girls who organised this special trip and thanks to all drivers of the Land Rovers.

Now we are back in Germany and remember our holidays.

It would be a great pleasure for us if somebody from the Falkland Islands would like to correspond with one of us.

If you want to please write to Christine and Daniela Roehmert, Wuerzburger Str. 6, D-15738 Zeuthen, Germany; e-mail: zahnarz@roehmert@aol.com or Daniela.georgegmahelmut@aol.com
Christine and Daniela Wuerzburger
Germany

Councillors seek info on Islanders-employment policy

COUNCILLORS have asked the Chief Executive to produce a report on the government's policy on filling employment posts with Falkland Islanders.

In recent weeks some people have questioned whether jobs - such as that of Chief Police Officer - should be advertised locally first before adverts are placed overseas.

Councillor Mike Summers said that, during their meeting of General Purposes Committee held last week, he and his colleagues felt this is an "opportune time" to have discussion on the policy, "...and make sure it is absolutely clear - before that recruitment takes place - about what our policy is and how it is to operate."

Also discussed by GPC was the establishment of a group to look at working conditions on board fish-

ing vessels. The move followed the tragic events in Stanley harbour last month, in which twelve men jumped ship from a jigger, with two being lost.

Clr Summers said that in the past no means have been found to deal with the issues of cruelty and lack of respect for human rights on board foreign vessels, "...but that doesn't mean we're not concerned about it."

He continued, "It may be that we haven't been sufficiently robust in the past in terms of licence conditions, although you can hardly write into licence conditions that you must not beat a man across the feet with an iron bar... But it's right and proper there should be public discussion on the issue."

The working group will be chaired by Clr Andrea Clausen



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Down-side to being a contract officer

AS most of you know I worked as Senior Veterinary Officer (SVO) in the Falkland Islands for almost eight years and in that time I always felt I was treated fairly and reasonably as a contract officer; some might even say generously.

However, there is a down side to being a contract officer and that is the way in which your spouse or partner is treated when it comes to obtaining local employment. Many contract officers' spouses or partners are often well educated and qualified people in their own right and, if the right type of vacancy was available in the Falkland Islands, would love to be able to work and contribute something worthwhile to Falkland Islands' society - but this is not always an easy thing to do.

For many people with specialist skills there may be no need for that particular skill in the Falkland Islands and, of course, if you are competing for a job for which a local person has the necessary skills then that person will automatically have first refusal. I have no problem with that principle and can see why, in a country as small as a workforce as the Falkland Islands, some protection should be afforded to the employment prospects of local people first.

That doesn't, however, make life any the easier for the talented but frustrated spouse or partner

of the contract officer. He or she might well have to spend the next two or three years trying desperately to find something useful to do, attending endless coffee or craft mornings or simply staying at home twiddling their thumbs.

So, in spite of the perceived generous pay packages of contract officers, there can be a down-side when it comes to the working opportunities for partners - and this is no small matter for the people affected. I would ask Falkland Islanders how they would feel if, having made a decision to emigrate to the UK, on arrival they found that only one member of the family would be eligible to work. I know the reply to this would be "Well, you knew what the rules were before you came - so you could always have stayed where you were." That's quite true - but it still doesn't detract from the fact that many of the family members of contract officers suffer work related consequences as a result of their move to the Falkland Islands.
Steve Pointing,
Somerset, UK

Appoint or disappoint?

SENIOR appointments and dis-appointments are indistinguishable in this country.
E Andersen, Stanley

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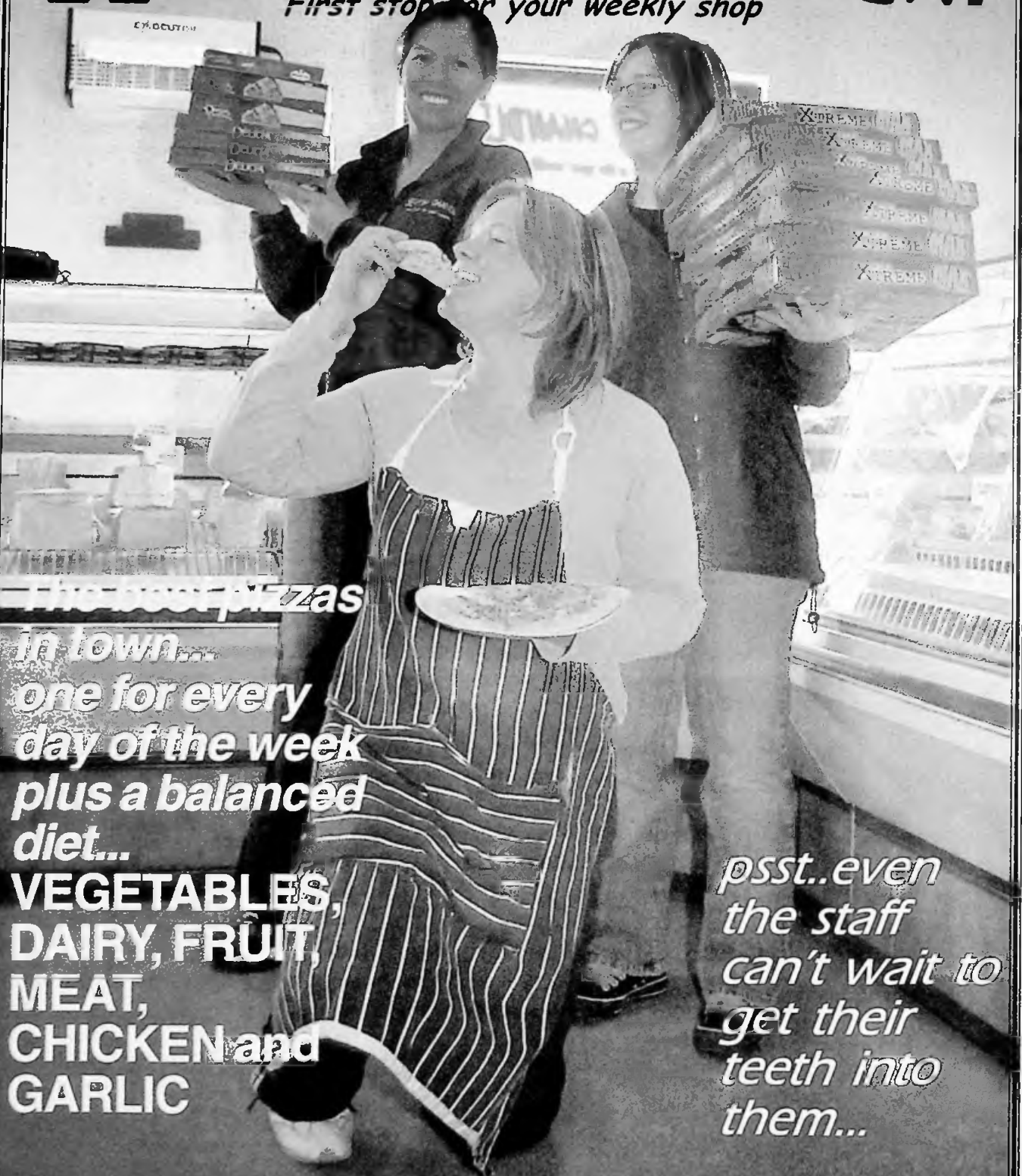
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Film crew 'overwhelmed' by assistance

AFTER spending three weeks filming in the Falklands with documentary maker Mike Ford, Islander Graham Bound has expressed the film crew's gratitude to everyone who helped them.

Mike's company, Point of View Productions, has been commissioned by the History Channel to produce a two hour film on the Falkland Islanders' story from 1982 and filmed at a number of key locations including Government House, Goose Green, Fox Bay and the north camp.

Much of their filming included reconstructions and Graham said Mike was overwhelmed by the help he received with this. "The degree to which people have helped has been phenomenal, not just with interviews but with the reconstructions, which is a key part due to the lack of archive footage available from the war."

He said the amount of goodwill shown by people interviewed was also "tremendous."

"We really pushed people to explore their emotions and their

memories, which is hard work and isn't necessarily nice for them. But, by doing it, we've really got a glimpse of what makes people tick and what they experienced.

"Without wishing to sound too melodramatic, it's a little glimpse into the soul when you really talk deeply about these things. But it can be very emotional."

The film is to be broadcast between the 8th and 14th of June on the history channel. Mike said, "It is being broadcast eight or nine times so if people miss it, don't panic because it will be shown quite extensively through the month of June."

He added, "I hope we do the people proud; we've given it our best shot."

Graham is producing a second run of his book, *Falkland Islanders at War*. It's not a new book but it does have a new title, *Invasion 1982* and contains new material, Graham said. "There's 10,000 more words, more interviews and a new chapter at the end talking about the Falklands today."

'82 shipmates reunited in Stanley



Above: Pat White and his mate, Oliver Morton, reunited in the FIDF Club at the weekend.

AFTER more than two decades without seeing each other, two friends were reunited in Stanley on Sunday, during the FIDF Veterans' reception.

During the Falklands War, Oliver Morton - who lives in Stanley with his Islander wife, Jeannie, served aboard HMS *Illustrious* with Pat White.

Pat is currently serving aboard HMS *Edinburgh* in the Falklands

and joined in the commemorative events on Sunday.

When he mentioned to someone that he had served on *Illustrious*, it was pointed out that another *Illustrious* veteran - Oliver - was just across the room.

The two, who actually joined the Royal Navy at the same time, were delighted to have the opportunity to catch up, after almost twenty-five years apart.

Young Islanders invited to join BSES Antarctic trip

BSES Expeditions, a youth development charity based at the Royal Geographical Society in London, has invited Falkland Islands youngsters to join its gap year expedition to the Antarctic region next summer.

There are still a number of places left on the expedition and they are keen to have some young people from the Falkland Islands joining them!

Louisa Peaver, the BSES Scientific Co-ordinator says candidates need to be aged between 18 and 23, "... and have a thirst for exploration and buckets of enthusiasm!"

Further information about how to do this can be found on their website at www.bses.org.uk, in the 'how to apply' section.

Louisa added, "There would of course be slight differences in the application process, including the briefing weekend, due to the distances involved, and also the overall expedition cost for Falkland Islanders would be less, due to the differences in their travel expenditure."

Further information about the expedition can be found on our website, under 'expeditions' then 'gap year expeditions' then 'Antarctic Gap Year 2007'.

Give us two minutes... Simon Goss



1. If you had a motto what would it be? It's too crude to print.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? Somewhere hot with Richie Blackmore, Eric Clapton, Carlos Santana, Jimmy Page and Jenna Jameson.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Bad amplifiers and fuzz.
4. What was your first job? As an apprentice telecommunications technician.
5. Where did you meet your partner? Hampshire.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? A fighter pilot.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? I'd have longer legs.
8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would it be? I'd tow it

1,000 miles further north, strike oil and make topless sunbathing compulsory...with some exceptions.

9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? That I don't drink.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Bull Point on a hot, still summer's day.

Islander Simon (50) is married to Sandra. After 30 years as a civil servant he now has his nose to the grindstone working with his stepson, Justin in construction.

Falklands Brasserie

Easter Sunday Lunch 8th April 2007

Starters

Homemade Soup
Upland Goose Terrine
Smoked Mullet Frittata

Main Courses from the Buffet Table

Roast Chicken with Sausagemeat Stuffing
Grilled Smoked Gammon Steaks with Pineapple
Roast Falklands Lamb & Yorkshire Pudding
Fish Pie
Vegetable Canneloni (from the kitchen)

All served with vegetables, roast potatoes, gravies and accompaniments

Desserts

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Service begins 12noon

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'Our forgotten soldiers' are remembered 25 years on



The FIDF on parade: serving members and veterans line up at the Liberation Monument.



Under the Government House flag pole, the veterans pose with His Excellency the Governor and the Commander of British Forces.



His Excellency the Governor, the Commander of British Forces and the Civil Military Liaison Officer salute the memorial.



After laying the wreath, Nunca Summers salutes the memorial.

A GROUP of men who are often overlooked when the Falklands War is commemorated were officially honoured by the community on Sunday.

Supported by members of the community, men from the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF) who were called out to defend their country on the night of April 1, 1982, held their own 25th Anniversary commemorations in Stanley on Sunday afternoon.

The FIDF was mobilised on the night of April 1, 1982 to join the Royal

Marines detachment in defending the Falkland Islands from a full scale Argentine invasion.

After a night of trying to repel the invading force, the Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, ordered the FIDF and Royal Marines to surrender. The Argentines seized all equipment belonging to the FIDF and declared it to be an illegal organisation. Several members of the FIDF were later arrested by the Argentines and sent to Fox Bay where they remained under house arrest until the Argentine surrender.

The courage and determination of these men who set out to defend their country was commemorated during the service held at the Liberation Monument on Sunday afternoon.

The dignified service, blessed with glorious sunshine and calm conditions, was led by the Reverend Kathy Biles and Father Peter Norris and attended by His Excellency the Governor and the Commander of British Forces. Nunca Summers laid a wreath on behalf of the FIDF veterans.

Following the service, the veter-

ans, their wives and serving members of the FIDF attended a reception at Government House, hosted by His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Huckie, where the veterans were presented with commemorative badges.

After enjoying a drink or two on the Government House lawn, the men and their wives headed to the FIDF Club to swap stories at a family reception and buffet.



The veterans proudly march past.



Teddy Summers receives his commemorative badge from the Governor.



Holders and representatives of holders of the South Atlantic Medal.



The FIDF veterans' wives and partners, proud of their men, have their own photo-call.



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7 - 13 April 2007

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April 07	0146	0.40	1519	0.96	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
SAT	0820	1.33	2203	1.34	
	1341	0.76	0547	0.58	
	1946	1.55	1303	1.10	
			1643	1.01	
08 SUN	0223	0.46	2345	1.30	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
	0906	1.24	0719	0.53	
	1407	0.83	1421	1.14	
	2017	1.50	1919	0.94	
			0121	1.36	
09 MON	0308	0.51	0820	0.45	13 FRI
	1010	1.15	1508	1.22	
	1438	0.90	2028	0.77	
	2058	1.42			
10 Tues	0410	0.57			
	1131	1.10			

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

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Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 7th April 2007

Swimming Pool		SATURDAY 7 th April 2007		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
Public	10.00-16.00			Public	
Adults	16.00-18.00			Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY					
SUNDAY 8 th April 2007					
Public	11.00-17.00			Public	
Adults	17.00-19.00			Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY					
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM					
MONDAY 9 th April 2007					
Closed - J School	09.00-10.00			Closed For school	
Closed - J School	10.00-11.00			Public And Body Blast 10:15-11:15	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00			Public	
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00			Public	
Closed - J School	13.00-14.00			Public	
Closed - J School	14.00-16.00			Closed For School	
SLC Swim Club	16.00-17.00			Public	
Public	17.00-19.00			Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00			Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY					
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM					
Ab Attack 5:30-6:00 & Body Blast 6:00-7:00pm @ FIDE Hall					
TUESDAY 10 th April 2007					
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-10.00			Closed For school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00			Closed For School	
Closed - J School	11.00-12.00			Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12.00-13.00			Legs, Bums & Tums & Public	
Closed - J School	13.00-15.00			Public	
Closed - J School	15.00-16.00			Closed For school	
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00			Closed For school	
Public	17.00-19.00			Public	
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00			Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00			Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY					
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00					
WEDNESDAY 11 th April 2007					
JJS Gala	09.00-10.00			Closed - J School	
JJS Gala	10.00-12.00			Closed For school	
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00			Public	
JJS Gala	13.00-15.00			Closed for Staff Training	
JJS Gala	15.00-16.00			Closed For school	
SLC Swimming Club	16.00-17.00			Closed For school	
Public	17.00-18.00			Body Blast	
Closed For Staff Training	18.00-19.00			Ab Attack	
Adults	19.00-21.00			Public	
THURSDAY 12 th April 2007					
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-12.00			Closed For school	
Closed For Cleaning	12.00-13.00			Public	
Closed For Cleaning	13.00-16.00			Closed for School	
Closed For Cleaning	16.00-17.00			Closed For School	
Public	17.00-19.00			Public	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00			Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY					
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00					
FRIDAY 13 th April 2007					
Closed for Private Hire	09:00-10:00			Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00			Legs, Bums & Tums	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00			Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00			Public	
Closed - J School	13:00-14:00			Public	
Closed - J School	14:00-16:00			Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00			Public	
Public	17:00-19:00			Public	
Adults Only	19:00-20:00			Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY					
Circuits 7:00-8:00pm					
Balance 12:10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School					

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 12th April 2007
18:00 OP Patrol/routine/establish (Mini exercise)
Note: P. T. sessions Monday nights, from 19:00 to 20:00

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES
CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
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Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
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St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 10.30 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 10.30 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 17.00 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 18.30 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 07.00 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 19.30

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FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman), Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30 Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
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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 Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) Website www.britisshlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 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: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Bridget Perrens (New Members) 21933, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Miranda McKee (Treasurer) 21521, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Nina Matthews 21986

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMII Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CRAFT GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

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Falkland Islands Stanley Hash (FISH) House Harriers welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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Saturday 07 April

8:30 **BATFINK**
 8:40 **SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY SHOW**
 9:00 **HORRID HENRY**
 9:10 **ARTHUR**
 9:25 **WATCH MY CHOPS**
 9:50 **FERGUS MCPHAIL** Teen comedy about an Australian boy who moves to Melbourne from Queensland with his family
 10:20 **HIDER IN THE HOUSE**
 11:15 **MONA THE VAMPIRE**
 11:40 **TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO**
 12:10 **ANGELLICA: TIME TRAVELLER**
 12:45 **SPORTSROUND**
 1:00 **BBC NEWS**
 1:10 **FOOTBALL FOCUS** Mark Pougatch presents the weekly football show that takes viewers inside the big stories with exclusive interviews and expert opinion from studio guests.
 2:00 **BBC SPORT** Sue Barker presents live coverage of Great Britain's vital Davis Cup match against the Netherlands at the NEC in Birmingham
 5:30 **THE BOAT RACE** From the banks of the Thames in Putney, Mark Durden-Smith and James Cracknell present live coverage of the 153rd Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge universities
 6:15 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Amy Winehouse - Rehab.
 6:20 **MUSIC VIDEO** Madonna: Get Together.
 6:25 **BBC NEWS**
 6:35 **CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS**
 6:45 **SAFARI SCHOOL** Reality show
 7:15 **THE O.C.** American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 7:55 **GREASE IS THE WORD** ITV and the producers of Grease, the musical, are looking for the next Sandy Dumbrowski and Danny Zuko in the new series Grease Is The Word. ITV viewers will see thousands of hopefuls audition and then ultimately vote on who should take the coveted lead roles in the new West End production of Grease, opening in July 2007
 8:50 **CASTAWAY** A group of Brits are taken as far away as it's possible to go from their lives in the UK
 9:50 **THE DAME EDNA TREATMENT**
 10:40 **BFBS WEATHER**
 10:45 **BIG FIGHT LIVE** Jim Rosenthal is live at ringside at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium to present coverage of the most eagerly awaited fight of the year as super-middleweight world champion Joe Calzaghe defends his WBO title against American Peter Manfredo Jr. There will also be action from Britains boxing sensation Amir Khan, who will fight his twelfth professional contest against tough Doncaster boxer Steffy Bull.
 12:40 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 08 April

7:35 **MATCH OF THE DAY**
 8:55 **GRAND PRIX 2007** Live coverage of round 2 of the Formula 1 World Championship from Malaysia presented by Steve Rider
 10:45 **CRICKET: World Cup Highlights**
 11:45 **EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE**
 12:45 **WILD SHORTS** Natural history documentary
 12:55 **HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS**
 2:55 **THE CHAMPIONSHIP**
 3:45 **ONE TREE HILL**
 4:25 **CHARMED** supernatural drama about three sisters who have inherited the power of witchcraft
 5:10 **FIVE CHILDREN AND IT** Family fantasy
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL** Reality show
 7:00 **DOCTOR WHO**
 7:45 **ITV WEEKEND NEWS**

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8:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 8:10 **UGLY BETTY** Comedy drama series
 8:50 **AFTER YOU'VE GONE** Sitcom
 9:20 **24** Day six of the real-time drama
 10:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 10:05 **PARTY ANIMALS** Drama series based around the young political researchers and advisers in the corridors of Westminster
 10:55 **BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE**
 11:45 **LOUIS THEROUX: Gambling** in Las Vegas
 12:45 **NEWS 24**

Monday 09 April

8:30 **CRICKET: World Cup Highlights**
 9:30 **TRACTOR TOM**
 9:40 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 9:55 **POOH'S GRAND ADVENTURE**
 11:05 **ARTHUR**
 11:20 **THE BIG, BIG TALENT SHOW**
 11:40 **CITY MEETS THE ROBINSONS**
 12:05 **THE BORROWERS** Movie Presentation
 1:30 **EMMERDALE**
 2:15 **COME DINE WITH ME**
 2:40 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **WILD SHORTS**
 3:55 **MUSIC VIDEO** Another outing for the video of the Franz Ferdinand single Walk Away.
 4:00 **THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP** Live, full match coverage as Arsenal v Newcastle United.
 5:55 **THE WORST JOBS IN HISTORY** Tony Robinson presents a documentary series looking at some of the horrendous tasks behind some of the most important strands of British history
 6:45 **CLASSIFIED FOOTBALL RESULTS**
 6:50 **CORONATION STREET**
 7:15 **EASTENDERS**
 7:45 **THE BILL**
 8:30 **BBC NEWS**
 8:45 **WILL AND GRACE**
 9:05 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:10 **SPOOKS** Drama series about the British Security Service
 10:10 **BOSTON LEGAL**
 10:55 **30 DAYS** Series in which Morgan Spurlock invites volunteers to immerse themselves in new and alien lifestyles for 30-day periods
 11:45 **FAMILY GUY**

12:30 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 10 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **GORDON THE GARDEN GNOME**
 10:30 **CRICKET: World Cup Highlights**
 11:30 **This Morning**
 1:25 **RELOCATION, RELOCATION**
 2:10 **MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE** Family comedy
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **HARRY AND HIS BUCKET FULL OF DINOSAURS**
 4:00 **HOW2**
 4:20 **RAVEN**
 4:50 **RAD: The Groms Tour** the Baltics
 5:15 **WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL REALITY SHOW**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **THE BILL**
 8:45 **MISSION AFRICA**
 9:15 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:20 **LOST**
 10:00 **NOT GOING OUT SITCOM**
 10:30 **PERFECT PARENTS**
 12:05 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 11 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **THE LITTLE PRINCESS**
 10:30 **CRICKET: World Cup Highlights**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **COME DINE WITH ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **FEODOR**
 3:55 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **BLUE WATER HIGH** Teen drama series
 5:15 **MYTHBUSTERS**
 5:45 **TWO AND A HALF MEN** American sitcom
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **CASUALTY**
 8:20 **TOP GEAR** Motoring magazine show with Jeremy Clarkson, James May and Richard Hammond
 9:20 **DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES** Black comedy drama
 10:05 **THE APPRENTICE**

11:35 **NUMB3RS** Detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases
 12:15 **FAMILY GUY**
 12:40 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 12 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **T ODDWORLD**
 10:30 **CRICKET: World Cup Highlights**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **WILD THING I LOVE YOU**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **SHAUN THE SHEEP**
 3:55 **SCRATCH 'N' SNIFF'S DEN OF DOOM**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **YOUNG DRACULA**
 5:15 **FRASIER** Emmy-award-winning comedy
 5:40 **PLANET FOOD**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL** Reality show.
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **HOLBY CITY**
 8:55 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:00 **FIVE DAYS** Intricate thriller series
 10:00 **BLAIR: The Inside Story**
 11:00 **THE WEST WING**
 11:45 **LOUIS THEROUX: The Most Hated Family** in America. Louis Theroux struggles to come to terms with the infamous Phelps family from Topeka, Kansas who picket the funerals of soldiers killed in Iraq as a protest against an America that tolerates homosexuality
 12:45 **NEWS 24**

Friday 13 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:30 **CRICKET: World Cup Highlights**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **HOUSE DOCTOR: The A-Z Of Design**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **THE AMAZING ADRENALINI BROTHERS**
 3:55 **PET ALIEN**
 4:10 **FREE CHOICE FRIDAY** A chance for younger viewers to choose from two programmes: Fairly Odd Parents or Dennis the Menace. Tell the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see:- Email: room785@bfbs.com Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.
 4:35 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 4:55 **BLUE PETER**
 5:20 **SURFACE** Fantasy drama and undersea adventure series
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER** US sitcom
 8:20 **THE 4400** Eerie drama.
 9:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:05 **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA** Updated version of the popular 1970s sci-fi adventure series
 9:50 **AFTERLIFE**
 10:35 **SINCHRONICITY** Six-part drama series set in Manchester
 11:25 **JD SET: The View** A live performance by fresh-faced Dundee foursome The View
 11:40 **FRIDAY NIGHT** with Jonathan Ross
 12:40 **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



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 7th April

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Sheena
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 8th April

5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 9th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myrian
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 10th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 11th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08.30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 12th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myrian including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 13th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08.30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week... News Direct. Join Amy Jonson and Stacy Bragger each weekday at 8:30am, 12:15pm and 6:15 to catch up with all of the local news.

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 88.3 FM - Stanley only
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 90 FM - March Ridge
 105 FM - Mt Alice
 105 FM - Mt Kent
 102 FM - Mt Maria
 88 FM - Sussex Mountains
 530 MW - Island Wide
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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box
 SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
 MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The UK Top 40 2200 The Late Show



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0800 Five live sport 1500 Weekend Jams 1600 The classic rock show 1700 Rockola 1800 Lounge 786 1900 BBC Radio Five live 1900 Up all night
 SUNDAY 0100 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0300 Easy like Sunday 0400 News and Sunday Papers 0410 Sunday Worship 0500 F1: Malaysian grand prix 0600 The Archers Omnibus 0718 Seven Days 0800 BFG on Sunday 0900 Five Live Sport 1500 Easy like Sunday 1600 The Bailey Collection 1800 BFG on Sunday 1900 BBC Radio Five live 2000 Up all night
 MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake up to Money 0200 Today 0500 News 0504 My life-Billy Joel 0704 I will not let you go - Bohemian Rhapsody 0800 Five live sport 1800 Late night live (Five Live) 2000 Up All Night
 TUESDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake up to Money 0200 Today 0500 News 0504 Richard Allinson 0700 Hermina

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- FIRS 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.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 7 - 13 April 2007

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00

Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 7 April	Sunday 8 April	Monday 9 April	Tuesday 10 April	Wednesday 11 April	Thursday 12 April	Friday 13 April
EPIC MOVIE	NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM					
HOT FUZZ	DREAM GIRLS	MUSIC AND LYRICS	BLOOD DIAMOND	MISS POTTER	THE PURSUIT OF HAPPYNESS	HOT FUZZ

DREAM GIRLS (12) 130 mins. Drama/Music. Jamie Foxx, Beyonce Knowles
 BLOOD DIAMOND (15) 143 mins. Drama. Leonardo DiCaprio, Djimon Hounsou
 MUSIC AND LYRICS (PG) 104 mins. Comedy. Hugh Grant, Drew Barrymore
 MISS POTTER (PG) 93 mins. Drama Sc. Renee Zellweger, Ewan McGregor
 THE PURSUIT OF HAPPYNESS (12A) 117 mins. Drama. Will Smith, Thandie

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EPIC MOVIE (12A) 84 mins. Comedy. Kal Penn, Adam Campbell
 HOT FUZZ (15) 120 mins. Act/Com. Simon Pegg, Nick Frost
 NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM (PG) 108 mins. Com/Act. Ben Stiller, Robin Williams

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Port TORs unchanged

THE terms of reference (TORs) for the team of advisors contracted to look at port development do not need to be altered, councillors have decided.

At their meeting of General Purposes Committee held last week, councillors considered a letter from the Vessel Owners Association about the location of the port and calling for a change in the terms of reference for the visiting advisors.

Councillor Mike Summers said councillors do not feel the visit needs to be delayed nor that the terms of reference should be changed.

He explained, "Within those terms of reference they can still look at what is actually required by way of a port and then start looking at where to put it, rather than starting with where to put it and then seeing what you can fit in there."

He assured, "There is certainly an open minded approach to the shape, size and location of the port facility."

Lord Triesman letter

Councillors have written to Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) Minister, Lord Triesman to express their disappointment at the lack of representation from the FCO at the commemorations planned for June.

There is virtually no engagement in the 2007 activities by the Foreign Office. Councillor Mike Summers said, "The minister coming in June is from the Ministry of Defence, and, as it stands at the moment, nobody is scheduled to come from the Foreign Office, either at political or official level."

Lord Triesman himself has withdrawn from the keynote speech at the Falklands Forum planned for later this month, and this has clearly also annoyed councillors. Cllr Summers commented, "We have made the point that it's difficult to see why, as our principal interlocutor, the Foreign Office is not more engaged in the 25th Anniversary."

VT 'preferred bidder'

SUPPORT service and shipbuilding company VT Group has been selected by Agusta Westland as preferred bidder for the role, valued at approximately £40 million, of providing maintenance support to the fleet of Sea King helicopters used by the RAF and Royal Navy for Search and Rescue (SAR) duties around the UK coast and in the Falkland Islands.

The front line maintenance activities will involve over 200 current military posts being outsourced to VT Support Services at seven RAF locations in the UK and Falkland Islands, and the RN SAR detachment at HMS Gannet (Prestwick).

The programme will be run over an initial period of five years, with a contract expected to be finalised in November this year ready for operations to commence in April 2008.

VT Group Chief Executive Paul Lester commented: "Following our selection as preferred bidder for the UK Military Flying Training System, this latest award will further boost our presence in the aerospace sector and will strengthen VT's position as a leading provider of support for both fixed and rotary wing aircraft".

Your questions answered

Q THE double dumping machine purchased last year by FIDC for around £45,000 was bought on the recommendation of a former senior wool broker for Modiano, who had huge experience in this field and thought that it was an essential next step for Falklands wool exports. The same public papers advised the expected payback from the use of this machine was three years. Can the development Board advise:

1) How many bales will have been shipped in the 2006/07 season utilising the double dumping machine?

2) What the estimated total charges to Farmers for use of the machine will have been?

3) What savings in Wool freight for farms are expected to be directly attributable to the use of this machine?

4) What is the current condition and status of this machine?

A Manager of the Wool Company, David Lambert provided the following answer.

First, I must take issue with the comment about the public paper and the statement that the dump was bought on the recommendation of (I assume) myself. In fact if you read the public minutes of the February and March 2006 FIDB meetings you will see that the dumper was bought as an FIDC initiative with the backing of the DoA and RBA. Neither I (who at that point was not working for Modiano) nor anyone employed by Modiano are mentioned or were particularly involved. As far as I can recall I did not even make first contact with FIDC until about the time that the approval was made in March 2006.

However, one only needs to look at the sums to see that in fact bringing the dumper here was a good decision and one that when I heard about it I applauded and still do, despite the problems we have had running what is effectively a very old machine. As I understand it the selection of the machine was made on the basis of ease of repair in the Islands, as it has no really sophisticated parts, computerised controls etc. I had no say in the selection of the machine whatsoever.

A total of 10 containers of wool have been shipped so far using dumped wool. There is a lot more wool to be shipped yet and we estimate that in fact not even half of Wool Co wool has left the Islands. Take up of the dump outside of the Wool Co has been poor.

The machine is old and there have been some teething issues and installation issues however all are getting sorted out. The dump was expected to be in full working order as the *Penguin News* hit the shops last Friday. Throughput has been much slower than predicted by the Australian company that supplied the press however we are up to 20 bales an hour and over time expect to do much better. Even at these rates the dump is saving money as detailed below.

Not all the wool in a container is dumped.

The charge for dumping is £3 per bale. This only applies to bales actually dumped, not to the whole container-load. Wool Co average the costs of dumping over the whole container for our members.

At the start of the season we suggested that SAAS perform the same function for non Wool Co members, in order to save confusion and unfairness (as Wool Co are not party to other peoples shipping plans and so could not easily spread the costs over the full container as we wouldn't know who to charge). FIC are not involved in wool dumping as they charge per ton rather than per container.

Every bale in the container (not just those that have been dumped) after deduction of the extra charges for dumping is saving a minimum of £3.50 to the farmer compared to shipping to the UK conventionally. Depending on the destination (i.e. the cost of freight to destination varies from place to place) the saving can be as much as £7+ per bale when additional savings in overland freight are taken into account.

SAAS confirm there are no differences in costs between loading a conventional container in Fox Bay on the West then shipping direct to Europe, compared to loading in Fox Bay, offloading for dumping in FIPASS and then reloading, so these savings directly apply to farmers on the West as well.

When considering that typically in the past most Falkland wool has been shipped to Bradford in the UK and then trucked overland and by ferry to continental Europe the savings on average to a typical farm would be much greater than the mentioned £3.50 per bale minimum as more dumped bales go into a truck as well. It is slightly confusing that farmers outside of Wool Co generally seem to be ignoring this saving and shipping conventionally. If all farms across the Falklands used the dump the cost would be paid back in under 2 years rather than the originally forecast three years. One year of 8,000 bales x £3.50 = £28,000 "paid back" in terms of savings for the farmers. We as dump operators have no control over those farms outside of Wool Co and neither we or FIDC can be blamed for farmers ignoring money on the table waiting to be grabbed. One of the points that FIDC made when submitting the paper was that farm take up could not be guaranteed. Perhaps some of the problem is a lack of a co-ordinating body as enjoyed by Wool Co members.

There is currently a bottleneck in terms of the amount of wool that can be stuffed into a container, which is being dictated by the inadequate lifting capacity on FIPASS to load ships, although to be fair Byron McKay are doing their utmost to load as much weight as possible in order to help out the farmers. This means for safety reasons we have to limit the weight of wool in a container to approx 22 tons. This was obviously partly anticipated in the same FIDC papers as in February 2006 concerns were aired and it was mentioned that irrespective of the dumper a better crane and a toploader would be needed for FIPASS.

Nevertheless the savings mentioned above are based on 22t in a container. With the right cranes and equipment at FIPASS allowing a container with 26-27 tons of wool inside it to be safely loaded onto the vessel these savings could be increased to a minimum of £7 a bale after deduction of costs compared to shipping conventionally to Europe. This would take us to the le-

gal road weight limit in most of Europe. It is actually possible to stuff a container with 180 bales or approx 36 tons of wool using the wool dump. Some mills around the world can accept heavier weights which makes dumping even more attractive when selling to these places if you can pick the containers up and get them on board a vessel.

No doubt the fishing industry would also benefit from having cranes on FIPASS able to lift heavier weights as well, perhaps to a much greater extent than our farmers.

Q HOW much money has the Falkland Islands government put towards MPA since it was built?

A This answer was kindly provided by Financial Secretary Derek Howatt

FIG puts money towards MPA in a variety of ways. Some of the money is for the shared use of services such as contributions towards air terminal maintenance, Met services and TV. FIG paid for the building of the swimming pool at MPA in the early 1990s and since then has paid for the building of housing at MPA and most recently has agreed to pay for an upgrade to the cinema. The current annual provision for housing at MPA is £150,000.

Like other customers, FIG pays for travel and freight on the airbridge. Would your reader interpret this as a payment towards MPA? Conversely, MPA pays FIG for the shared use of the KEMIL. Would your reader want a gross or net figure? There are exemptions from taxes and duties. These could be regarded as payments in kind.

The historic information is not held in a form that allows extraction without a considerable amount of investigation and there are no resources available to undertake it. However, the source documentation can be made available to your reader to undertake the research in the Treasury.

Please note that the accounts are made available to the public on an annual basis so once the answer has been compiled it will be fairly straight forward for the information to be updated if desired in order to avoid a similar question in the future.

Your caption suggestions



LAST week we invited your caption suggestions for this photograph, taken by Edgar Morrison.

Roddy Cordeiro suggested, "Disaster strikes as Carol Thatcher's gin stash springs a leak during a battlefield tour," while Alison Inglis came up with, "Someone nicked the 'ford closed' sign," and "Officer, its not careless driving, I swear I only used the ford because Edgar told me the bridge was closed."

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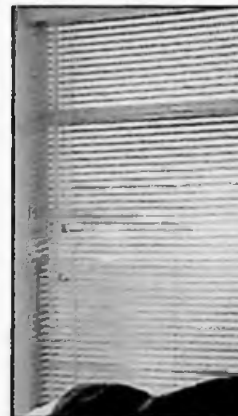
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Catch for period
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License Type	16/01/07 period	16/01/07 closing period
Total	94	84
A	7	7
B	27	45
C	2	16
G	35	13
L	2	3
S	1	0
W	6	4

Number of Tonnage

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Collyfish	243	0	0	0	136	2670
Miles	23	6021	850	201	252	10056
Hakes	18	0	0	0	0	143
Blue Whiting	0	0	0	0	0	27
Hoki	0	0	100	0	0	240
Kaurea	12	0	0	0	0	90
Tasman	12	0	0	0	0	13
Red Cod	0	0	0	0	0	95
Sea	0	0	0	0	0	27
Other	0	0	0	0	14	770
Total	288	6021	1620	201	402	11131

Wool market report

for week ending March 30,
By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices oscillated around last weeks values at sales in Eastern Australia, New Zealand and South Africa this week.

According to wool industry analysis, strengthening currencies (selling countries versus US\$) and larger than expected wool offerings in some micron categories (particularly in Australia) were believed responsible for wool market changes.

As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide, finer fleece wool lots tended to soften in price, mid-micron lots strengthened and broader lots also weakened.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down 1 penny per kilogram clean at 385.5 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 386.5 pence per kilogram clean.

In an important announcement for wool growers all over the world, the Australian Wool Innovation forecasting committee predicted that shorn wool production over the next few months will be almost 20% lower than during the same period last season.

In addition, the forecasting committee stated that wool production over the next six to eight months is likely to be seriously affected by continuing drought conditions. The committee believes that current season greasy wool production is expected to fall almost 8% to 425 million kilograms from 2005/2006 levels.

It will be important for Falkland Islands farmers to watch mar-

ket signals over the next few weeks to gauge the impact of the predicted falls in greasy wool production on greasy wool prices.

In Australia 85% of the 64,573 bales presented to the trade changed hands, in New Zealand only 74% of bales offered were sold while in South Africa 93% of the 10,565 bale catalogue was declared sold.

Next week approximately 57,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in New Zealand and Australia.

Note:
Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.42 per £ sterling compared to \$2.44 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.



on share prices

At close of business
Monday, April 2, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	28.50p	+0.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	88.00p	+1.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	242.50p	+5.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	7.50p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£14.47	-17p

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Wellies in fun designs for young gardeners.

Union Jacks and bunting for the celebrations.

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Fencing or paving laying this autumn? Materials in stock and garden DIY cement mixers £199.95.

Garden sheds from 4'x5' to 10'x6'in metal and timber. Timber corner patio kits 8'x8' and patio timbers for larger projects

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	821	403	300	294	295	288	283	266	271	309	300	387
10/01/2003	876	464	370	363	388	351	448	166	270	278	278	230
01/01/2004	843	408	359	331	400	336	408	306	356	252	313	290
09/01/2004	896	492	380	369	386	333	326	390	270	240	35	300
02/02/2004	826	360	352	330	325	340	281	260	280	230	300	300
04/02/2004	811	360	343	316	303	294	282	246	260	195	150	300
00/02/2005	811	373	336	322	317	313	280	260	240	197	15	300
00/02/2005	820	336	298	284	280	277	272	256	238	188	171	300
05/02/2006	886	440	303	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
02/02/2006	825	391	330	309	299	290	278	247	260	191	170	300
03/02/2006	850	408	357	328	312	305	297	270	246	204	183	300
07/02/2006	833	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247	205	183	170
05/02/2006	820	382	328	301	291	281	277	260	245	191	160	300
02/06/2006	831	386	333	300	288	279	274	259	235	190	160	300
02/07/2006	824	381	336	307	293	287	278	258	239	197	177	300
04/08/2006	828	382	330	299	288	285	276	254	231	197	170	300
01/09/2006	832	377	331	303	288	281	272	248	229	194	170	300
06/10/2006	835	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	300
03/11/2006	875	422	380	363	337	337	306	263	247	201	179	302
02/12/2006	859	403	366	338	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	302
02/01/2007	897	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	319
05/02/2007	802	346	309	292	274	255	221	259	235	191	161	315
08/02/2007	493	417	410	397	375	364	341	260	234	194	165	308
06/02/2007	469	448	400	392	373	363	329	265	237	192	164	300
23/02/2007	488	411	406	391	373	358	340	266	239	189	166	307
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	308
09/03/2007	504	468	429	417	389	376	339	272	238	197	160	300
06/03/2007	425	486	413	420	402	383	341	271	246	198	170	301
13/03/2007	431	433	411	409	388	370	331	271	242	191	164	300
09/03/2007	438	470	425	405	386	368	335	276	246	190	162	306
Weekly	3	+4	+6	+4	-2	-2	4	5	4	-1	-2	1
01/01/2007	429	444	416	407	389	384	356	265	243	203	181	305
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— This week's world-wide media coverage —

Tony Blair honours veterans
THE Prime Minister has visited HMS *Liverpool* at Rosyth to honour nine veterans from across Scotland who fought in the Falklands war.

During his visit, on the 25th anniversary of the Argentine invasion, Tony Blair presented the service personnel with their Armed Forces Veterans Badges and paid tribute to those who lost their lives during the conflict.

Mr Blair told reporters, "I think we should sometimes just remember that we lost in the Falklands some 250 or more of the armed forces, and when we put that in context and we think of the losses in Afghanistan and Iraq which are actually less than that - we know just what a tremendous sacrifice and commitment those people made."

"It was a very, very tough endeavour for everybody. They were fighting in some of the most difficult circumstances. It took a lot of courage and a lot of commitment."

Falklands people

As part of a special series on the 25th anniversary Julie Etchingam of *Sky News*, has been speaking to young people in the Islands.

She set out to discover why



Julie Etchingam, *Sky News*

they want to stay here - and how they reflect on the sacrifices made on their behalf a generation ago.

"The Falkland Islands are an idyllic place to grow up - a life of fresh air and freedom in one of the most remote spots on Earth," she says.

"The wildlife is amazing, the air is clean and the crime rate is virtually nil. But the young people we spoke to had an acute sense of the sacrifices made to ensure their freedom to live here and remain British."

Sarah Clement has set up the Falkland's first PR agency. "It's testament to the 21st century Islands which have developed a far more outward-looking attitude.

She, like many, is committed to staying on the islands - driven by a sense of what was at stake in 1982," Ms Etchingam reports.

Sian Davies a war baby, born in the middle of the occupation and now working at the Falkland's museum studied overseas but says that staying away permanently, "...was never an option."

She said, "Anyone who goes away for college feels like an ambassador for the Falklands. I feel a huge sense of pride in being an Islander - especially as I believe I'm of the generation which got richer after 1982.

"It's a matter of putting something back - both socially and economically," said Sian.

Argentina vows to fight on

Coverage of Argentina's vow to fight on to win sovereignty over the Falkland Islands has reached many newspapers including the *New Zealand Herald*.

This followed Argentine Vice President Daniel Scioli's remarks that, "the Malvinas are Argentine, they always were, they always will be," to a large gathering in Ushuaia on Tuesday.

"Argentina's ill-fated Falklands campaign is widely seen as a mistake by the discredited military dictatorship ruling at the time," reports the *NZ Herald*.

"Once again, we urge the United Kingdom to heed international calls and resume negotiations in the appropriate manner, through the United Nations," Scioli said.

Last week, the Argentine government announced the end of an agreement with London to explore for oil near the Falklands, citing "unilateral" British efforts to drill. Britain called that a "backward step."

Diplomatic scuffles have also arisen in recent years over the issue of fishing licenses in the waters around the South Atlantic archipelago and flights to mainland South America.

During the ceremony in Ushuaia to honour Argentine soldiers, organisers released bundles of blue and white balloons into the air along with grey doves. War veterans handed out roses for people to toss into the bay to honour Argentina's fallen soldiers.

Embassy bomb scare

In Venezuela on Tuesday, the British and German embassies were evacuated from the building that housed them after a hoax bomb threat was made to the British mission, authorities said.

A building security official said the telephone threat was made by a man speaking with an Argentine accent, reports the *NZ Herald*.

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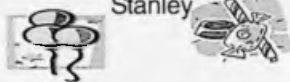


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Falklands Exhibition Covers
The mobilisation of the FIDF and the Royal Marines of Naval Party 8901 is commemorated in the first of a series of 25 covers to be issued over the next 74 days.

Each cover will feature an image and description of the 25 important events and be date cancelled on the actual date.

The sale of these limited edition covers will help finance the Falklands War Exhibition that is being created in St Mary's Annex.

Dates and times for opening have yet to be finalised, but more information is available on both the covers and the exhibition from Phil Middleton.

Staff wanted for Michele's Cafe, to work weekend evenings, 16 years and over. Need to be polite and have tidy appearance. Phone Michele for further details 55123 or 21123

Results of the SAMA Raffle Please phone 55661 for collection of prizes.

Prize - Donated by - Ticket - Winner
£20 voucher - Pink Shop - Orange 700 - Jan Clifton
Lunch for 2 - Brasserie - Orange 75 - Alva Keane
Bottle of Grouse - Violet Clarke - Yellow 133 - Trudi McPhee
Picnic Hamper - Diana Aldridge - light blue 658 - JDAM
Thermos flask - Police Station - Orange 752 - Teresa Clifton
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Lamb - B Bertsen - blue 71 - Soraye Livermore
Mixed veg - E & I Jaffray - Orange 3 - Ellen Davis
Iron - Ellen Davis - pink 80 - Alison Hewitt
2 oven ready geese - B Bertsen - white 705 - Linda Phillips
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Lamb - Swan Inlet - white 422 - Spud 76492
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Sponge cake - Kevin Ormond - orange 784 - Teresa Clifton
2 oven ready geese - B Bertsen - orange 318 - Daniel F
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Meal for 4 & drinks - Woodbine - yellow 123 - Trudi Clarke
Lamb - B Bertsen - yellow 686 - Glyn Morrison
Mixed bottles - Kelper Stores - white 900 - Saphena Bertsen
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Cup - Victory Bar - orange 805 - Ellen Davis
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2 bottles wine - C Bertsen - blue 335 - Gwynne Clarke
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Mutton - Trudi McPhee - yellow 604 - A Hewitt
Flight voucher - FIGAS - yellow 190 - C McLaren
2 nights for two - Saunders - blue 441 - Nika
2 nights for 2 - T & S McPhee - orange 159 - Lewis Morrison
Cake - H Smith - pink 123 - Tom Keane
Mutton - Trudi McPhee - blue 448 - I Summers
Jack Daniels - N Summers - orange 723 - C Phillips
2 Bottles Jago - J & M McLeod - yellow 700 - Craig Paice
Trout - Turpin & Marie - blue 26 - Mandy Ford
Felled scarf - Linda McRae - pink 478 - Lewis Morrison
Box of veg - Government House - white 858 - Les Biggs
Unclaimed prizes:

2 nights for 2 at Carcass - Rob McGill - yellow 93AC209234
Wine & glasses - R & I Dickson - yellow 387A08Y9ASJ
Single malt whisky - Maggie McLeod - peach 116AC300201
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Coffee cake & peppermint bars - P & S Miller - light blue 431 AB147294
Mutton - D & M Minnell - peach 32 AC300201

The Falkland Islands Defence Force and FIDF Club Committee would like to thank the individuals and companies who donated generous prizes and bought tickets for the raffle that was drawn during their fund raising dance on Saturday 31 March, and all those guests who attended on the evening. A special thanks goes out to Gary Clement for doing the draw and to Myriam for the music, and the 1982 population of Port San Carlos for helping out with all aspects of the event, and for being the inspiration behind it. The total money raised for SAMA and a Port San Carlos Veterans was £2,517.83. The generosity of the people who support and attend these special fund raising events is always impressive and we look forward to seeing you again in the not too distant future.

Shop Manager

The Trustees of the Charity Shop (Bargains Galore) invite applications for the job of Shop Manager. This part-time post entails managing the group of volunteers who serve in the shop, ensuring that stock is sorted and rotated and generally looking after the shop premises.

This post is on a voluntary basis, but reasonable expenses are paid. Ideally a mature person would be preferred but all applications will be considered equally. If you feel that you could help in this worthwhile community support activity, please contact Mrs Connie May for further information. Written applications should be addressed to 'Shop Manager, P O Box 67, Stanley'. Closing date for applications is 20th April 2007.

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**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
VACANCIES**

Health Services Department

Position: **Qualified Dental Nurse**
 Commencing: August 2007 Salary: £13,452 per annum in Grade G.
 Further Info: Contact Director of Health Services, Nikki Osborne on telephone 28000 during normal working hours.
 The closing date for applications for the above post is 4pm on Thursday 19th April 2007. Job Descriptions and application forms for the above position can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Globe Tavern Bar - Job Vacancies for part time Bar Assistant. Experience essential. For full job description and interview call 22793

VT Communications (Falkland Power Generation) are seeking expressions of interest from individuals to work at Mount Pleasant Complex in the following categories:-

- ELECTRICIANS**
- DIESEL FITTERS**
- STOREPERSONS**
- CLERICAL STAFF**
- GENERAL OPERATORS**

All applicants must have a least five years working experience within the required trade and must be able to drive.
 For further information please contact Mrs Kerry Phillips Ext (7)6472 or email vicadmin@horizon.co.fk

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has vacancies for qualified joiners. Please contact Ian on 51967

Stanley Growers and Nursuries have vacancies for part-time staff for April and May. Please apply to Tim Miller, Stanley Growers Ltd, by Wednesday April 11th.

Full time Job Vacancy

HGV Driver with artic. unit licence. Plant operating and labour skills would be an advantage. Must be of sober habits and be able to work without supervision.
 Rates will depend on experience. For further information tel: PJ's Plant Hire before 15th April on 21122 or 55555

NAAFI at Mount Pleasant has a vacancy for a Supervisor to work within their retail & Leisure Establishments on a 3 month secondment contract.

Those successful candidate should have a strong record of Supervisor Skills within the leisure, excellent customer care skills and be able to work as part of a team.
 Interested persons should forward their e-mails to Delemarie Hopkins bam.naafi@horizon.co.fk or send their CV to fax number 32511

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 and public holidays. Knowledge of the computerised stock control system is not essential, as training will be given to the successful applicant. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

Office Administrator

Consolidated Fisheries Limited, a major seafood producer in the Falkland Islands, invites applications for the role of **Office Administrator**. Reporting to the general manager, the office administrator will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the office, dealing with crew rostering, travel, contracts and medical claims, daily data input and the upkeep/reporting of the quota harvesting systems. This post also assumes other duties as required.

The successful candidate will be computer literate in (Word, Outlook, Excel), well organised, and be able to work and communicate effectively with in a small team. Preference will be given to applicants with the ability to communicate in Spanish. Basic bookkeeping experience would also be advantageous.

This position has a salary band of £19,000 – £24,000 per annum, depending on experience, qualifications and aptitude.
 Applications can be sent to General Manager, Consolidated Fisheries Limited, Box 383, Stanley, Fax 22211, email: cfl.gm@horizon.co.fk, which should be received no later than close of business Thursday 16th April 2007.

Vacancies exist in Shorty's Diner as follows:

Qualified chef required to undertake all aspects of cooking, but must specialise in Asian cuisine. Duties also include stock control and ordering and the general day to day running of the kitchen. Hours of work are 6 days per week including public holidays.

Cashier/General Assistant - Duties include serving customers, ie taking orders therefore ability to use cash register is necessary. Also general kitchen duties and occasionally assisting chefs in food preparation. Hours are 6 days per week including public holidays.
 Applicants must be of a polite and pleasant nature, and patient and friendly when dealing with customers.

Expressions of interest for above posts to Marlene Short by Friday 13th April.

Wanted - Dental Receptionist

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a part time locally engaged civilian as Dental Receptionist at the Medical Centre.

Normal working hours are
 0830 - 1200 & 1330 - 1600 Monday to Thursday
 0830 - 1200 Friday
 Total, 27.5 hours
 Hourly rate: £6.99

Job Share can be considered
 For an application form & job description please contact Sharon Jacques, at the Command Secretariat on ext. 6474
 Completed applications should be returned to Sharon Jacques, J8 CA&A, Command Secretariat, HQBFSAI by 16:00hours on 27 April 2007

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Applicants are to take on the role of leading hand, must have some experience in site and workshop carpentry and joinery, practices of working on site and in workshop environment, able to lead a small team of carpenters, must have the ability and experience in the operation and maintenance of joiner's workshop machinery and an understanding of site and workshop health & safety. Applicants must also hold a valid driving license.

Hours of work is Monday to Friday 07:30 - 17:30 including one hour lunch break and alternate Saturday's 07:30 - 12:30

Interested persons please forward your CV to Mrs Brenda Stevens
 Fax No: 0050032575 or email: Brenda.stevens@interserve.com



Happy 2nd birthday for yesterday. Have a great party on Saturday. Tons of love and Daddy, Mummy and Jordie xxx



Nanny. Happy 50th birthday. That's a lot of candles, maybe we should help to blow them out!! Lots of love from Kalon and Arlan

xxxxx
 Mum, Have a fab 50th !! Love you heaps. from Eva and Gerard



To Gemma. Happy Birthday. Lots of Love, Jamie xxx



To Gemma. Wishing you a Happy 7th Birthday Lots of Love, Mummy and Daddy xxx

APPLICATION FOR FALKLAND ISLANDS STATUS

Notice is hereby given that Andrew Neil THOMAS has applied through the Principal Immigration Officer for Falkland Islands Status to be granted by The Governor. Any person who knows of any reason why such status 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 20th April 2007.

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 - Monday 9 April at 1330 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 10 April at 0800 in the Chamber of Commerce

Planning and Building Committee - Thursday 12 April at 0830 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Lands Committee - Thursday 12 April at 1330 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.

A huge thank you must go to Direct Imports for the candles, Alex and the Brasserie team for the delicious Tapas; to Neil McKay for his generous donation and the use of his van; to Eliana and Bridgett for their great ideas and help with decorating; to Mo, Nick & Leslie, Deborah and our partners for helping to set up and pack up; to Allan & Jacque at Pebble, FIC, FIGAS, the Malvina House Hotel, the Boathouse and Hair Do's for donating prizes; to Richard and all our willing bar staff; to John and Michael on the door; to Wendy for again doing a sterling job selling raffle tickets; to the DJs, Martin & Graham for a great lot of tunes and to Shirley and her students for their wonderful performance, despite the nerves; to Sarah, Rob & Bob for judging; to BFBS and FIRS for promoting the event; to Jan Miller and Pam Budd for their advice; and to Norman Clark for taking photos. Finally, special thanks to John Maskell-Bott for joining in the fun and agreeing to be auctioned on the night and of course to everyone who came along and made the night so successful. Hopefully nobody has been forgotten.

**ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 28 March 2007 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	NUMBER
Pensions Board Subsidy 2007/08 (Executive Council decision included in the paper)	58/07
Protection of the Pre-1997 Pension Benefit of FIG Employees	69/07
Pension (Old Scheme Fund) Actuarial Review 30 June 2006	70/07
The FIPASS Management Agreement	68/07
Selection of a Lay Member on the Planning and Building Committee	57/07
Stanley Common Boundary Variations on the North side of the Canache	62/07
Conveyancing Fees in the Attorney General's Chambers	63/07
Children and Young People's Strategy Group - Progress Report	65/07
Overseas Recruitment	66/07
Banning Smoking in the Stanley Town Hall	73/07
Application to Flag the Coastal Services Merchant Vessel Concordia Bay	79/07

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Suzuki Jeep - with quantity of spares. Owner has returned to UK. To view contact Greta on 21488 for information on vehicle and spares contact Nick on 31193

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1 STIHL heavy duty strimmer (backpack mounted) with rotovator attachments. Plus plenty of spare cord. £200 ono.
1 x mitre saw (electric) old but in good working order. For any information call 21614 after 5pm

Mitsubishi Pajero 2.8TDLWB Auto Reg. F895E. First registered in 2005, showing 120000kms. £4,500 O.V.N.O Tel 22622

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To look at or enquire about any of the above please call Shula 22331 52221.

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1 Electric Flymo model EX25 £20.00
1 Electric Bosch Strimmer £20.00
1 used sinewave 2kw 24vdc to 240vAC 50Hz Inverter £540
1 Pioneer stack system in mahogany cabinet. Consists of DT-530 Audio digital timer. TX-530L Stereo tuner. SA-530 Stereo amp CDP295 Sony Disc player. CT-330 Cassette tape deck. SG-530 Graphic equalizer. £150.00

1 Suzuki 185cc 2-stroke motorcycle needs some TLC £200.00
1 Ignis 4 ring electric cooker 50cm wide Brand new £300.00
1 child car seat up to 25kg £20.00
1 blue tile top dining table ~ 4 matching chairs £50.00

1 exercise bike £90
1 portable cat loo £10.00
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1 breakfast table with drawer and 2 stools ex Argos New in box £95
1 mahogany glass top hexagonal shape coffee table with lower shelf £65.00
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PROPERTY FOR SALE
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May Ball Dance Practice
May Ball dance practice sessions will be held again this year on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm starting on 11th April in the Infant Junior School Hall. Anyone aged 13 years or over is welcome to join us. Entry fee 50p. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall. It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any experienced dancers who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome. Marlene, Marj, Derek and helpers will be there to guide you through the steps. Please phone 21865 or 21385 if you have any queries.

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.

Expressions of Interest are sought for the provision of Photoshop training to a small group of people from the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries Department. Please send details of your experience and an outline programme of the training you would be willing to provide and the dates when you would be available to offer the training to the Training and Development Manager, Training Unit, Education Department or e-mail edavies.training@sec.gov.fk

NOTICES

Shorty's Diner will be OPEN Easter Monday 9th April and CLOSED on Tuesday 10th.

The Transport Advisory Committee is looking for a new member to represent the main land East Falklands. Any person who thinks they may have the time and are interested in the future of internal transportation should put their name forward to Mike Rendell, Chairman of the TAC no later than Friday 20 April 2007

There will be a competition on Friday 6th. This will be for the Easter Prize, Easter Team shoot and Smith Shield. The Easter prize is a 10 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. The team shoot is a 7 round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. Range Officer Nigel Dodd.

There will also be a competition on Sunday 8th. This will be for the Onyx Box and April Spoons. This is a 7 round handicap shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards. If the weather is good and enough competitors turn out the Leaf's Team shoot will also be shot for. Range Officer C Bemisen. If all these competitions are completed this weekend there will only be 1 competition left to shoot for on the 15th. This is the Walter Felton Memorial Plate.

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Wanted - Children's playpen please contact Natalie on 21901/51901

Wanted - A swing or trampoline suitable for a two year old, please call Shula 22331 52221

Wanted - Responsible non smoking adult to house share. House is a 2 bedroom new build on Sullivan street. Contact Amelia on 61085

Chartres Sheep Farming Co.Ltd is looking for a full time employee for a two year contract period. The job will entail general maintenance on all the company's property retained and not in use by Goring Station. The applicant should be self motivated and able to work without supervision.

Skills required would be general handyman work on houses and other buildings exterior painting (including roofs), and fencing erection and repair. A house will be provided free. For further details and discussion of terms please contact Bill Luxton on 42296 or email wluxton@horizon.co.fk

The next Flea Market will be held in the Town Hall on 8th April. Tables available, contact John on 21443

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'Bash' helps bring veterans back



A 'CAMPERS BASH' dance jointly organised by former residents of Port San Carlos and the Falkland Islands Defence Force earlier this month raised an incredible two and a half thousand pounds.

The funds - which far exceeded the organisers' expectations - have been donated to the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) and will be earmarked to bring to the Islands a veteran who has links with the people who lived at Port San Carlos in 1982.

Above: Kevin Ormond (centre) of SAMA82 receives the cheque from (l-r) Wanda and Demi Greenough, Iris Dickson, Saphena Berntsen, Cpl Tom Blake, Cpl Geds Ford, Violet Clarke, Colleen Ford and Ellen Davis.

Blaze aboard *Irizar*

THE Argentine navy icebreaker *Almirante Irizar* was abandoned on Wednesday after catching fire in the South Atlantic.

The captain ordered the crew to abandon ship when flames became uncontrollable. All 296 crew and passengers were declared safe after being picked up by other ships in the area.

In 2004, diplomatic relations were put to the test when the *Almirante Irizar* entered Falklands waters and allegedly challenged by radio a number of vessels fishing in the zone.

Valiant fire

Closer to home, Falklands-flagged longliner CFL *Valiant* sustained a small fire in the engine room while operating in the Outer Conservation Zone on April 1.

"Thanks to the swift and professional response from the crew it was quickly contained, thankfully with no injuries," said CFL General Manager Daniel Matthews.

The vessel is now required to undergo some repairs in Montevideo; due to constraints on facilities they are unable to be carried out in Stanley.

Pension trustees angered by subsidy loss

THE trustees of the Falkland Islands Pension Scheme have expressed their "great concern" at the government's decision to remove the administration subsidy.

Executive Council took the decision earlier this month following a request for a subsidy payment of £107,000 for administering the scheme. ExCo decided the government's 'user pays' principal should be adopted and the subsidy should be discharged over a three year period.

At the time, Councillor Mike Summers defended the move saying, "It's not going to have a huge impact on everyone's pension entitlement."

However, the Pension Fund trustees disagree. They say such a move will have a significant negative effect on individual funds, which will be similar to the heavily criticised decision by Gordon Brown to remove tax credit relief in the UK.

Speaking on behalf of the trustees, Drew Irvine commented, "It is the cumulative effect of the ad-

ministration charge year on year, plus the loss of the investment gains on the money spent on administration, which make such a difference to an individual's pension fund on retirement.

"The effect is therefore compounded year on year, which over the lifetime of a typical pension fund can be well over 40 years."

The trustees believe that the government should encourage the population to save more towards retirement.

"Providing disincentives, such as the removal of the administration subsidy, are clearly unhelpful and counterproductive in what should be regarded as an essential policy, which benefits society as a whole by encouraging individuals to save and keep themselves out of the poverty trap and dependence on the state in old age," Mr Irvine said.

The trustees have lodged an appeal against the decision, which they say was taken without any consultation.

Gainer withdraws from tourism job

TERRY GAINER, the Canadian applicant offered the job as General Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB), has withdrawn from the post.

Earlier this month, an application by Mr Gainer for a work permit was refused as the Principal Immigration Officer deemed there was a local applicant qualified for the position. It is government policy that Falkland Island applicants be given preference for employment.

FITB lodged an appeal against the decision and an extraordinary meeting of Executive Council (ExCo) was due to be held this week to consider the matter.

However, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, Councillor Ian Hansen confirmed on Wednesday that he had informed members of Mr Gainer's withdrawal, "...and subsequently the appeal lodged with ExCo was also withdrawn."

He added that the Directors of FITB hoped to meet later this week to discuss the situation.

Members of FITB have also called for an Extraordinary General Meeting to be held on April 27; a vote of no confidence in the Board of Directors is expected to be held.

190 expected at Forum

THE Falklands Forum, - "promoting the Islands in 2007" - takes place in London on Wednesday.

The Falkland government's representative in the UK, Sukey Cameron, says that around 190 delegates are expected to attend the event, "...including MPs, media, speakers and staff."

Councillors Mike Summers, Andrea Clausen and Janet Robertson have headed north for the event, along with a small number of government heads of department and private sector business people.

The event will be followed by a reception at the House of Commons, sponsored by HSBC and hosted by Sir Nicholas Winterton MP (Chairman of the UK Falkland Islands All Party Group), for all the Forum delegates and to which more MPs and Lords have been invited.

The purpose of the Forum, Ms Cameron said, is to, "...promote the Islands in 2007, focusing on the economic achievements of the last 25 years and the potential for the future."



Summer time ends this weekend

Government clocks will be put back one hour, reverting to local mean time at 2am on Sunday, 15 April.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE news that Terry Gainer has withdrawn his application for the General Manager post at the Tourist Board will not surprise many, given the controversy his appointment created.

No one envied his position and, were I in his shoes, I expect I would have made a similar move. Who would want to take up a job in a pocket-sized place like this, where a number of the people you will be working with have already voiced concerns about your appointment?

Now the EGM is scheduled for later in the month and there is a good chance the board of directors will be asked to resign by the members.

No leadership, no manager, no progress.

So where do they go from here? I would suggest the drawing board might be the right place to head, not just in the recruitment process but in considering the entire existence of Falkland Islands Tourist Board Ltd.

The establishment of the limited company four years ago had an admirable aim: to pass control of the Tourist Board from the Development Corporation to its own members. This, in theory, would have allowed better involvement and influence of those 'on the tourism ground' upon the government's policy making - and all important budgeting - and provide a better all round understanding and communication between the industry and government.

Sadly this seems to have fallen apart. The board is not effectively serving as a channel for members' views to government and budgets have been thrown to councillors with no apparent justification for the spending.

Perhaps the ideal 'industry-leading-industry' approach was before its time and Falklands tourism is too small and immature to allow such a structure to work.

The disbanding of the board of directors and the placing of FITB once again under the auspices of FIDC must be considered. There is nothing to stop the approach being attempted again in 10 years; by then the industry may be ready to govern itself effectively.

WHEN I first heard of the government's plans to hold another Falklands Forum I had concerns that the "look at how well we've done, how clever we've been" theme might turn a lot of people off. However, it seems delegate numbers have reached a good level so hopefully it will be a great success.

Personally, I'm a little dubious as to how many of the expected journalists will actually materialise. Everyone knows that unless there's a promise of free food and, more importantly, drink, most media types run a mile from such an event - the idea of them paying to attend is highly amusing.

I genuinely hope I'm wrong, and the Forum manages to hit the right note - one of business and investment opportunities the Islands present - not simply back-slapping self-congratulation.

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Receptionist/Office Administrator

We are seeking an outstanding individual with receptionist/office administration experience to carry out the daily banking duties, reservations, filing and any other duties required by management.

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Monday 23rd April 2007.

For further information on both jobs contact
Carl on Telephone 21355

Ammonia explosion: seamen hospitalised

THIRTEEN crew were evacuated from their jigger on Monday following an ammonia explosion.

At 9.15 on Monday evening the Duty Fisheries Officer was contacted by the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) to advise there had been an ammonia explosion on board the Taiwanese Jigger *Jih Hsin 6* which was transhipping to the reefer *Viviana* in Berkeley Sound. Initial reports were that three crew were unconscious, with a number of other crew vomiting.

The FIC contacted the hospital and Fire and Rescue Services; and a medical team was sent aboard the launch *Speedwell*, with a Fire crew on board *Beagle* with equipment including breathing apparatus and fans to ventilate areas of the ship.

Fishops made contact with the Joint Operations Centre who dispatched a 78 Squadron helicopter to the scene to assist with the evacuation of casualties. A total of 13 crew were either air lifted to Stanley by helicopter or transported on the FIC launches; only 11 were medical cases.

After the fire crew determined

from the jigger's Captain that all remaining crew were safe and the hold and factory areas were being ventilated they returned to Stanley.

The FIC reported the following morning that two of the casualties were considered serious on arrival in Stanley, but not life threatening.

The crew who were not hospitalised were accommodated in the FIC's Ross Complex.

Men go 'walkabout'

On Tuesday, the alarm was raised after three of the crew were found to be missing from the Ross Complex. They were eventually found near the Mullet Creek peninsula and were returned to Stanley.

Members of the police, Defence Force and EOD who had been called out to search for the men were stood down shortly afterwards.

Acting Chief of Police, Len McGill, said the men had stopped at Pony's Pass Quarry and workers there felt they were looking for work. He thanked everyone who assisted in finding the men and returning them to Stanley.

Maritime farewell in Punta for Sergio

SHIPS' sirens sounded an appropriate farewell to Sergio Gonzalez in Punta Arenas on Saturday afternoon as his body was laid to rest.

Sergio, a genial burly figure, who made many friends in Stanley during two years spent working for Beauchene Fishing Company, died last Thursday in his home town, to which he had returned in August of last year. He was 37 and had spent most of his working life as a shipping agent.

His mother, responding to many messages of sympathy received from the Falklands, told the Falkland Islands Languages Or-

ganisation (FILO) that the large Church of Don Bosco was filled to overflowing with mourners, many of whom had to stand outside during the funeral mass. The procession to the cemetery was marked by bright sunshine and the farewells of Sergio's former colleagues at the Ultramar shipping agency, who lined up outside their office to pay their respects as the cortege passed.

Sergio's family have asked *Penguin News* to convey their appreciation and thanks to all his friends in the Falklands, who sent messages of condolence and floral tributes.

'Malvinas Observatory' launches new website

THE Argentine government has launched the new website of the group tasked at pursuing negotiations on sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

The 'Malvinas Parliamentary Observatory' functions in the lower house of the Argentine Congress.

According to the Argentine press, the website outlines in several chapters the different events which led to making the Falklands a national cause for Argentines.

"This includes historic facts, the Argentine position all along the dispute, presentations in different international forums, bibliography and a list of the personalities which have helped or are closely linked to the 'Malvinas national cause'." *Mercopress* reported this week.

The website address is www.questionmalvinas.com.ar.

The Malvinas Parliamentary Observatory was created last year and is managed by a committee of politicians and academics.

Roulement Company tours reduced to eight weeks

FUTURE Roulement Infantry Companies (RIC) will undertake eight week tours instead of the normal six months.

Last week the Royal Welsh, under the command of Major Glynn Llewellyn, handed the baton to Support Company, 4th Rifles commanded by Major Oz Lane.

The change in the tour length for troops deployed to the Falkland Islands is to take advantage

of an excellent training opportunity, while ensuring, "...Her Majesty's Government maintains a highly capable and versatile military force in the region," Major Lane said.

Exercises

This month an extended exercise for the Resident Rapier Battery (30 Battery, Royal Artillery) will take place from April 16 - 27 while exercise Cape Petrel will be held in early May

Rockhoppers species split

TWO types of rockhopper penguin, formerly classed together, are to be separated into two distinct species.

The proposal for the split follows new research recently reviewed by *BirdLife*, who manage the 'species red' list of birds on behalf of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN).

Manager of Falklands Conservation, Grant Munro explained that the rockhopper penguin until now has been considered as a single species throughout its circum-polar range, where it breeds on sub-Antarctic oceanic islands in the Atlantic Ocean, Indian Ocean and to the south of New Zealand. There has been a long running debate as to whether it should remain classified as just one species or should be split into three separate sub-species or whether differences are in fact sufficient for the rockhoppers from the distinct areas to be classed as fully separate species.

Rockhopper penguins from the three areas show differences in appearance notably in size, length of the plumes forming the crest, the underside of the flipper and the skin colour at the birds gape.

The Southern rockhopper which breeds in the Falklands will remain as one species but two sub-species will continue to be recognised. *Eudyptes chrysocome chrysocome* breeds in the Falklands and the Cape Horn Islands, whilst *Eudyptes chrysocome filholi* breeds on Marion, Crozet, Kerguelen, Heard, Macquarie, Campbell, Auckland and Antipodes Island.

Mr Munro said the split is sig-

nificant because the total world population of the species will have to be recalculated and the declines which have been occurring through out the range reconsidered under set IUCN criteria to determine the conservation status of the new species.

The rockhopper penguin has until now been classified as "vulnerable," however by taking out the populations around Tristan da Cunha (which up to recently had been stable) and following the significant declines in the Falklands it may be that the Southern rockhopper penguin is of heightened "endangered" conservation concern.

Mr Munro said it is obviously an academic exercise to change the species name and status and does not affect the underlying causes of the decline, however it does have some conservation implications. "It means that the Falklands now hold a higher percentage of the world population of Southern rockhopper penguin," he added.

The separation of the species and the possible change in conservation status will also heighten international interest.

"Many funding opportunities and research priorities are limited to species which are endangered. The re-listing of the species may open up opportunities that will allow greater research and practical conservation to be actioned in the Falklands.

"This will allow us to better understand the underlying causes of the decline and what may be done to slow them," Mr Munro said.

Young Islanders support SAMA82



Above (l-r): Eva Velasquez, Andrea Sylvester-Peters, Delen Montgomerie, Elliot Vincent, Kevin Ormond, James Barrett, Tom Elshy and Drew Robertson

A GROUP of young Falklands people recently got together and raised funds for SAMA 82.

At the end of March, Year 10 students, Tom Elshy, Elliot Vincent, Eva Velasquez, Delen Montgomerie, Drew Robertson, Andrea Sylvester-Peters and James Barrett held a dance in the FIDF Hall in aid of the 1982 charity.

On one wall of the hall there was a slide show of images from the Falklands and the 1982 war to re-

mind guests where the funds raised will be going "...towards helping veterans come and see the Falklands 25 years on," said James Barrett.

The dance had music to suit all tastes, "...but mainly consisted of country music, so that the majority of people could dance easily," he added.

Approximately 80 people enjoyed the evening and £201 was raised for the charity.

Facelift for Mount Pleasant's Phoenix Cinema

THE cinema at Mount Pleasant has been closed while refurbishment is carried out.

The Falklands annually gives £150,000 towards housing at Mount Pleasant however this year the sum of £200,000 was offered to commemorate 25 years of British Forces

protecting the Islands. The funds were offered to the military for the construction of a community hall or the refurbishment of the cinema and they opted to go for latter.

A date for the reopening will be announced when known.

Falklands connection at Oz wedding

AN AUSTRALIAN wedding which took place last month had a distinct Falklands feel to it.

Michelle Pring, daughter of Islander Bernadette and her husband Geoff, wed Victor Bowyer in Caloundra's Catholic Church, Our Lady of the Rosary on March 10.

Michelle and Vic met at a friend's party in Chichester in 2004 and moved to Caloundra in Australia six months later.

The bride, who wore a white full length dress with fitted intricately embroidered bodice, was supported by three bridesmaids, Michelle's cousin Gemma from Plymouth and two school friends also from Plymouth, Tarka and Madeline. Jewellery worn by the bride (including her tiara) and bridesmaids was made by Tarka.

Michelle's brother Geoffrey, sister-in-law Helen and nephew Benedict also made the journey from Plymouth, along with twelve other friends. Ben served as ring bearer for the couple.

Bernadette reported that Michelle was "very proud" to have her grandfather, Falklands-born Patrick Johnson and step-grandmother Joan at the wedding.



along with her aunt and uncle, Debbie and Peter, from New Zealand.

The Falklands contingent was boosted by Greta Skene who travelled to Australia with Bernadette and Geoff.

Year 9 students get to work out of school

YEAR nine students from the Community School enjoyed a day in a working environment on Wednesday.

Lesley Stewart spent her day at *Penguin News* and took some time to speak to other students in placements.

The aim of the day is to give the students an opportunity to see what a work place is like and to do something different to what they usually do at school. Some students chose to tag along with their parents to see what they get up to.

Teryn Joshua went to Malvina House Hotel with her dad, and said she had tried a number of tasks. "I've been filing, stocktaking and just helping out.

"I have enjoyed working with my dad," she said.

April Faria, worked with her mum, Maria at the hospital. She said she had been making beds, giving food to patients, packing away stores and was shown around the engineering area of the hospital.

"I have enjoyed being with my mum but I didn't expect her job to be like it is," said April.

Bernice Hewitt went to work with her uncle, Stacy Bragger, at the Falkland Islands Radio Station (FIRS) and others went to work with family friends.

The best-organised work placement was by Mhairi Eccles who managed to get to the Dogs Section at Mount Pleasant.

Lesley reported, "I think everyone enjoyed their day out and on behalf of year nine I would like to thank Ms Taylor for organising it for us."

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Hague continues diplomacy; Maritime Exclusion Zone declared

APRIL 7

HIGH winds snapped the flagpole outside the Secretariat which was bearing the Argentine flag. General Mario Menendez was sworn in as Argentine Governor.

Cable & Wireless managed to open a telephone link with England for two hours for personal calls.

APRIL 8

US SECRETARY of State Alexander Haig arrived in London to begin a mediation effort. This "shuttle diplomacy" would eventually clock up 26,000 miles as he flew between Washington, London and Buenos Aires.

Haig's preliminary ideas were based on three stages - withdrawal by both sides from the Islands and their vicinity, the establishment of an interim authority on the Islands and negotiation of the status of the Islands by a date to be fixed and leading to a definitive settlement.

The Prime Minister told Haig that sovereign territory had been invaded and Islanders whose only wish was to be British had not been effectively defended. While the preference was for a diplomatic solution, there was total determination that a dictator should not be appeased. "If strength is the only language the Argentine regime understood, it would have to be exercised."

Chiefs of Staff agreed that South Georgia should be regained as soon as possible and the next day Admiral Fieldhouse was ordered to produce an outline plan. The operation was codenamed PARAQUET (an archaic spelling of parakeet) although this was soon corrupted to PARAQUAT (a weed poison).

APRIL 9

HAIG arrived in Argentina and explained that Britain would not negotiate without an Argentine withdrawal. War was a real possibility and Britain would, in his opinion, win. He also stressed the strength of Britain's international support. After discussions Haig's team began to work on a draft agreement. A letter was received in London from the Falklands signed by several people saying that they wished for a ship to be sent to evacuate the



Above: The Argentine flag outside the Secretariat, either before or after the flagpole conveniently broke (Pic: D G Gioenco); Left: One of a group of a young Argentine soldiers up to the north West of Stanley possibly Wireless Ridge, shortly after the invasion. This is one photograph from a film found in a warehouse after the liberation. Picture C D Smith.

civilian population. Rex Hunt stated that 90% of Islanders wanted to stay and it was noticeable that the letter was not signed by any of the elected members of the government.

The Task Force was split into three groups - the carrier group under Admiral Woodward; the amphibious group under Commodore Clapp; and the landing force under the Brigadier Thompson. Captain Young of HMS Antrim was to be in charge of the group for South Georgia.

Fitted with flight decks SS *Camberra* left Southampton carrying the men of 40 and 42 Commando and 3rd Battalion the Parachute Regiment. Major Guy Sheridan's 110 men, along with 70 men of the SAS and SBS, left for Ascension Island to join *Antrim* and *Tidespring*, earmarked for South Georgia operations.

APRIL 10

EUROPEAN Community members agreed a ban on Argentine imports and an embargo on arms exports. A number of other countries, including Canada, Australia, Hong Kong and New Zealand were to ban imports and some embargoed military supplies.

It was announced that television would soon be broadcast from Stanley and 100 TV sets would be sold for £120, which could be paid in instalments.

APRIL 12

HAIG returned to London and reported his impression that the Argentine Navy was looking for a fight, the Air Force did not want a war, and the Army was somewhere

inaries found within it would be treated as hostile and were liable to be attacked.

APRIL 13

British and US teams met again before Haig left for Washington.

Press reports that the US would be providing satellite communication links, weather forecasts, intelligence and jet fuel to the UK drew a furious response from Argentina.

Haig promised a double denial which required British co-operation. Thatcher was appalled to hear that his prepared statement included a comment that "Britain's use of US facilities on Ascension Island had been restricted..." The Task Force was gathering at Ascension and US assistance was more vital than ever. She warned Haig that many in Parliament had expressed considerable disappointment about the US apparently taking a neutral position between democracy and dictatorship. Haig agreed to withdraw the reference to Ascension Island.

Argentina imposed a ban on imports from those countries that had taken sanctions against it. They had earlier banned payment for imports of goods and services from the UK.

Chief Secretary Dick Baker and his family were deported from the Falklands along with the Chief Police Officer, the Magistrate and Bill Luxton and his family.

With extracts from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" - Sir Lawrence Freedman, and "74 Days" - John Smith.

between. He presented a proposal stressing that it was not necessarily what the Argentines wanted, but what they had been forced to contemplate under threats to break off talks.

The 200-mile Maritime Exclusion Zone took effect. This covered a circle of 200 nautical miles from the centre of the Islands. Any Argentine warships or naval auxil-

Search after search at Long Island

THE Watson family and those taking refuge at Long Island were to receive many visits from Argentine Forces throughout the week.

Neil and Glenda Watson, their children and friends had daily visits from an Argentine helicopter, the occupants of which would search their house and ask the whereabouts of a Marine they thought was still living in the hills.

"They appeared to be conscripts and were not very professional," said Neil who assumed that his FIDF connections and strong Anti-Argentine views combined with the fact that the last of the Royal Marines had given themselves up in the area the previous week, had brought the unwelcome attention.

"They never conducted a very thorough search," he said.

The arrival of a group of Argentine special forces in a Puma helicopter one day, however, was a different story. They were different, "...more professional, a bit tougher," said Neil, adding, "...they *did* check under the beds."



Unbeknown to the Argentines, Neil and the youngest of the Marines, Jim McKay, had buried their weapons near the farm house should they be needed at a later date.

The weapons were retrieved later in the month and one was carried by Terry Peck as he made his way around the North Camp.

This week 25 years ago, Long Island had a steady stream of local visitors keeping every bed and sofa occupied as many evacuated Stanley and passed through to the North Camp.



Non-UK uni students will not pay difference

THE Director of Education has corrected a factual error made in *Penguin News* last week.

The front page article suggested students who attend University in countries other than the United Kingdom are required to pay the difference in fees. This is incorrect, the Director of Education said.

Barbara Booth explained, "Under the current policy, all tuition, accommodation and grants are paid in full irrespective of the country the University is in. The Education Board is fully supportive of students selecting the most appropriate course for their studies and longer term ambitions."

The confusion seems to have arisen from the fact that students attending colleges for sixth form education, that is 'A' level courses

and vocational courses between the ages of 16 – 18/19, are funded up to the level which is required to take up a place at Peter Symonds College, Winchester, with whom the government has long standing financial arrangements.

"If students wish to attend an alternative college for their sixth form study, they are free to do so but any additional funding which may be necessary to secure that place must be met, in full, by them," Mrs Booth said.

She added, "It should also be mentioned that the existing policy is currently the subject of a review. This is necessary to take account of recent changes in legislation which impact on enrolment for Further and Higher Education."

FIDC takes on dockyard development groundwork

A STEERING group has been set up to continue the groundwork on the development of Stanley's dockyard.

In January, Executive Council decided the government, through the Development Corporation (FIDC), should take ownership of the project and lead a "multi-disciplinary" team to develop a coherent costed plan for the project.

The steering group was, therefore, established, comprising the General Manager and Business Advisor of FIDC, the museum manager, a representative from the Tourist Board, the Director of Public Works, Councillor Richard Davies and Dave Lewis from the Chamber of Commerce. The group met on March 26

and, FIDC General Manager, Mark Brunet, this week told the Development Board there are some obstacles to overcome.

"There is no capital budget item for re-locating the Public Works Department, the existing Dockyard Plan is very focused on the museum element of the site, but above all there is no vision for what the money and people side of the site will look like in the future - no sustainable business plan offering an exit to the government," he reported.

The steering group has requested a survey of the dockyard site is to be carried out and then a "practical route" forward be defined.

Court news: drink driver fined

ABATTOIR worker Fernando Andres Quijada Villarroel was disqualified from driving for 18 months and fined £350 after he admitted driving while under the influence of alcohol.

In court on Wednesday, Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said that Mr Villarroel was driving on Davis Street on April 1 when police officers noticed he had a faulty light.

He stopped as the police neared the vehicle and attempted to explain the problem with the light. The police smelled alcohol on him and a roadside breath test was positive.

A Camic reading at the Police Station recorded 70mg of alcohol per 100 ml of breath (35mg is the legal limit).

Mr Villarroel was also ordered to pay £70 costs.

Inquest opened into death of unidentified man

AN INQUEST was opened and adjourned in the Coroner's Court on Wednesday after the body of an unknown male was found in a kelp bed near Kidney Island on April 4.

Sergeant Dave Roberts told the court that the body was thought to be that of a man reported missing from the *Her Yang 1* on April 1.

He said the man was wearing two

lifejackets, one of which was from the *Her Yang 1*, however there were no documents with him.

Her Majesty's Coroner, Acting Attorney General Robert Titterton said he was not able to say beyond reasonable doubt that the body was that of the man reported missing and adjourned the inquest for a post mortem to be carried out.

Ceiling put on Pasture Improvement funds

A CEILING has been put on the amount of PIP funding farmers can use for the purchase of breeding stock.

Funding levels are based on the potential of the various breeds/purity levels to achieve gain on farms and also on costs associated with generation. Agricultural Advisor, Neil Judd said for some of the breeds funding levels have been benchmarked to average sales prices achieved for the breed at recent Department of Agriculture (DoA) sales.

PIP funds have in the past been available for use by farmers for the purchase of sheep genetics, prima-

rily to cover costs associated with Artificial Insemination (AI) and Embryo Transfer (ET) programmes but have also been utilised to purchase live rams at the DoA Saladero ram sale and on a small number of occasions, live rams from other farmers.

Mr Judd said it is likely that the desire to utilise PIP funds to purchase live rams from other farms will increase significantly over the next few years and the intention is to establish a clear price framework for farmers wishing to use funds to purchase rams from farms other than the DoA.

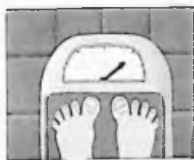
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Farmers survive through 'not taking uncalculated chances'

I HOPE you can permit me some space to respond to some points flagged up in last week's *Penguin News*, in regard to farming and wool sales.

As farmers, selling through a chosen system and enjoying cordial communication with several others, it seems fair to clarify for the casual reader some of the issues relating to the type of business we, the farmers, are engaged in.

More unusually, I find myself presenting a number of points further on which I have held quiet on for a long time, but now find myself voicing, also on behalf of a wider number of people who have recently shared their views with me.

David Lambert is not entirely correct about the Chinese sales difficulties – it was pointed out to him last September that a Falklands wool seller tried hard to get into selling to China. The issues run far deeper than appear as printed, but it's now his area of business to have a go at, so we wish him well in it.

Much is always (and ought to be) made of how much "assistance" is paid to farmers and into the rural sector. It's a fair and valid issue, especially for townfolk and more so when it appears 'wasted' or spent haphazardly. They (and farmers) find it difficult to comprehend return on annual salaries that can be more than the value of some farm sales.

Nothing stands still forever, particularly where agriculture meets world economic forces and that is the backbone of why expenditure and development has always been slow and costly in our corner of the globe. (For example, if you only have two shipping companies, transporting product on a per tonne basis for over 20 years, you don't actually gain anything until a third party enters the game with a container/box rate...) Boardroom-type management often requires instant decisions demanding tangible results by the next meeting/financial year end, you name it. Pressure is there!

Farming isn't always quite like that, and when you've seen everything, from wool not shipped because the neighbours invaded at gunpoint, to agents going bust mid-season, it should come as no surprise to anyone that people, particularly those who have farmed/sold/shipped for many years (and are still farming) are doing so through not taking uncalculated chances and have become more adept at adapting their business to new opportunities once they become more established or shakedown problems get eliminated. A good example of this is pasture improvement (not everyone rushed to take up the PIP in the first or even second years), the abattoir, shipping through South America, you think about it; a lot has happened in ten years.

Often those able to make a switch more quickly are those newer to farm ownership for whom adopt-

ing 'new' schemes can be relatively quick and easy. Their change of business/work may have already been comparatively *total*. Or they may have alternative skills or income that permit them to ride out knocks and setbacks.

The major difference we read about today though, is largely one of *trust*. And *who* you trust in this game is vital. It is key to any decision making.

You don't just blindly hand *everything* over to someone, no matter what they promise to deliver, when you've only just met them! Trust has to be earned.

Really! Just *what* did FIG/FIDC/DoA expect?

There are two lousy expressions that are widely used, far too much these days: 'Worlds Best Practice' and 'Good Governance.' The Wool Company is an excellent example of FIG's ineptitude at both.

We hear a councillor complain that the terms of reference of the anti-smoking group were changed. Well, that's just how farmers, who were condemned for being "anti-Coop" by the Development Corporation felt about the change of focus from 'Promotion of Falkland wool' or whatever it was, suddenly being hijacked into a government-sponsored takeover plan for selling the national clip...virtually only one step away from a wool board!

Sorry David Lambert, that may never have been *your* intention, but *that's* what farmers saw and *felt*.

But I, and many others, are well aware that had Mr Lambert's skills not been recruited in one way or another, the powers-that-be would have found someone else, later rather than sooner. Such is the will of senior department egos, contracted knowledge, administrative powers and even elected representative desires, to see an established business out of Falklands involvement, that they have by their own folly, created a deep and unfortunate level of distrust amongst the very people they claim to be working for and assisting!

It is conveniently 'forgotten' by many FIG minds, in that whatever level of contempt they have for farmers' current business arrangements, (particularly those they are not fully privy to), some of us do choose to work with people we *know* have strong links to the Islands. Contracts should *not* become a licence for self-justification.

We learnt to our cost, along with a lot of our farming colleagues around the world, that you do *not* always trust the word of an 'adviser' who does not rely on the same source of income as you do. It will cost *him* nothing financially if *you* fail, or even just have a tough season as a result of their inexperience, lack of vision or simple desire to try their dream-of-a-lifetime experiment out on your farm.

Charisma and charm, not to mention powers of persuasion can go a long way to helping all of us view something new from another angle and keep developing and avoiding ruts. But the sinister side of not seeing your 'big idea' taken up smartly by others who also have other forms of experience and know-how, is the one where impositions and restrictions are sought to be imposed on those who will not come to your bidding or 'do' as you direct, perhaps fail to 'uphold values' or just aren't team players.

Just look at the repeated suggestion that PIP plan approvals be linked to workshop attendance. Or how PIP funds are permitted to buy 'recorded' stock from certain flocks but not stabilised progeny from others! (There's already been a silly money-go-round that has seen FIG paying for some of its own breeding programmes stock twice. First when the AI/ET stock are bought or scoured-in and then second when PIP funds are used to pass them on to a buyer!) Or when a farmer actually gets masses of improved pasture growing...Well, he's on his own if he asks for assistance to finance a way of conserving it for winter feed.

"You will fence/graze/breed as we tell you," starts to take on a new perspective!

What worries many, is that a lot of the practices being advocated can have been used for years here, but are held up as new ideas. As if no one remembers anything.

There are also those who wish to see farmers penalised for not using a government-subsidised project. By the grace of common sense, this has not become reality and long may this remain so. It is a crass and atrocious state of affairs that some people with years of farming experience are not only expected to fall into line with the thinking of those feeling empowered to *tell* them how to grow and market their produce based on distorted presentation of facts and figures, they are also perceived by administrators as being unfit to voice concerns or opinions due to levels of FIG funding to the sector. (We didn't all rush to produce fat lambs for the abattoir on the strength of figures used before the facility was constructed, did we? What was that meat price again? Pence?)

The serious side of all this, is that far from uniting the agricultural community, a project that could have held more merit sooner, has once again been the subject of division and derision and has arguably cost more to set up and run than it should have and will no doubt continue to do so, in order for certain empowered entities to prove that they are right and everyone is wrong, (particularly if they voiced an 'alternative' rather than 'opposing' opinion. Many of us are *never* asked *why* we have chosen to do things or operate in a particular way, *ever*. We are simply presented with a ream of reasons why we are just doing it all

'wrong' and "Hey... there's the solution for you."

The breakdown of two-way flows of information and over-involvement is becoming well documented and should be of concern to all. Many farmers fear it is too late for some elected members to appreciate. You can be just too close to some things.

Draconian presentations, aggressively powerpointed and condescendingly delivered have served to alienate minds and distance people from the spirit of co-operation. This is also partly evidenced by reduced workshop attendances, RBA membership, the reason behind non-renewals and I believe it will be a worsening situation if the next set of farmer's meeting minutes show any more of the same external directing.

Even this year, wool demurrage charge issues from last year are still being raked up as a comparison component of costs to farmers, to be blamed on an agent, when the reality was far, far different. Documentation of this is proven in communications both this year and last and it demonstrates a seedy level of desperation to justify expenditure of FIG funds.

In reality, all costs to individual farms are much harder to pin down and a more realistic concept of this is what it costs annually per head or per fleece to manage/feed then shear/sell/deliver to a buyer. Shearing, haulage, internal shipping, insurance is all something that a farmer can work out for themselves, given *accurate* information.

In the past, many of us have expressed a wish to have a machine core-sampler obtained, (21 years since first mooted), but this has always been discounted by faces of opposition, for all manner of reasons. Even last year, an opinion on this was rebuffed at Farmers Week with "Oh, it's easier to just get someone in when needed." I don't think the opinion is quite the same now! I'm reliably advised that the Development Corporation could be expecting a request for funding to buy one!

Accessibility of facilities and disclosure of information is also another big part of why farmers can be hesitant about changes that in truth, are more about FIG having control of virtually everything.

In reality, there are many reasons why the double dumper is not used by more people, at least, not yet; these are pretty well known-about and will doubtless be raised at Farmers Week.

I fully accept that some of the above views will be unwelcome to some readers. However, if it helps get some issues aired, or saves a few public pounds somewhere, and above all else, broadens some minds, then I can live with that.

Nick Pitaluga
Gibraltar Station

Cemetery a 'political pawn' Tim's set to celebrate victory

"A REGRETTABLE incident." That is how one of our leading politicians described the unfurling of the Argie flag, and now I read that, "no offence was committed, do we want to be known as a country whose police harass veterans?"

Those veterans know that to unfurl an Argie flag here is more than just annoying. Those people should have been arrested and put in jail until the next flight out.

If this, "regrettable incident" is not breaking the law then the law should be changed. If people are allowed to get away with "regrettable incidents" like these they will happen more often.

The Argentine cemetery is a political pawn, you and others may

disagree, but the Argentines view it as just that. It is time you people got your heads out of your backsides and realised that by getting their dead buried here in the Falklands in 1982 they wangled a political lever that they could use for ever more.

As Norma puts it, stop pussy-footing around, and tell them to p*ss off back to Argentina.

Removing plaques from the cemetery is possibly a "regrettable incident," surely it is theft, and from graves...tut, tut!

Governor Huckle says the key thing is to be measured to try to prevent things getting out of hand. A shorter sentence might be, "roll over che, unnecessary paperwork." **Philip C Miller BEM Cape Dolphin**

I AM getting tired of the continual FIG/FCO emphasis on commemoration in 2007.

Yes, we will commemorate those who died and were injured - we do so every year. But Argentina still maintains its sovereignty claim in an aggressive manner. The only difference is that instead of bullets, it is trying to achieve it by economic and communications warfare - it is still warfare. If the British Forces were not here then there is no doubt that Argentina would also attempt military warfare again.

So here is one Islander who will be celebrating this year - the 25th Anniversary of Britain beating Argentina into a military surrender - and thus restoring our democracy and freedom.

No politically correct diplomat can deny that that is exactly what happened then and, 25 years on, today Argentina's aim is still to take

away our democracy and freedom.

So why try and hide it? Argentina remains as aggressive today as 25 years ago - and will continue to be, despite any amount of political correctness from our side.

I have no problem with the possible big Argentine families visit later this year. What we must ensure is that the vessel does not spend several days in port here with hundreds around the streets every day whilst they all take turns for coach trips to Darwin and back. They must come and go in one day - or moor up Choiseul Sound and be ferried ashore from nearby.

It would be much easier if they came by air - but it was not actually us who banned charter flights was it! (And any suggestion to lift the ban would have to be a permanent and total lifting, not part/limited term.)

Tim Miller, Stanley

Lack of will a sign of weakness?

ONCE again, we hear of Argentine nationals raising their flag on British soil with no action being taken, in order that "the situation is not escalated".

Whilst there are obviously distinct differences between the circumstances, I vividly recall that in March 1982, Argentine nationals also raised their flag on British territory in South Georgia. They ignored requests to remove their flag and other instructions, with *HMS Endurance* being refused permission to take action then too, so that "the situation was not escalated".

What followed was horrific and devastating to so many people, with a tragic loss of life. Along with the

residents of the Falklands, the ship's company of *Endurance* felt very isolated in those early days, with comrades being taken prisoner in both Stanley and South Georgia and not knowing what the future held for ourselves, friends and family.

What still angers me most, is that it was preventable. The signs were there in a number of ways and warnings by Captain Nick Barker went unheeded, along with an opportunity to hit their invasion force before it reached the Falklands. We must not allow a lack of will to be taken for "a sign of weakness" again. **John Ferguson (ex HMS Endurance 1981-83)**

Flawed handling of flag incident

LIKE many people, I believe that the handling of the flag-draping incident was somewhat flawed, particularly when we are told that something of this nature was expected.

Next time then, could we request that any police presence at the cemetery be asked to simply drape an even larger union flag over theirs, shout "God Save the Queen!"

and march off parade-style, whistling "Rule Britannia," and let the cheeky b*****s capture that on camera! Should do the trick, shouldn't it?

(Especially if they're quietly warned afterwards that they might not get invited to tea at the 'Big House' if they do it again...)

Nick Pitaluga Gibraltar Station

Councillor's response lacked backbone

THE response of Councillor Summers on the radio the other day, to the flag raising incident at the Argentine cemetery had the backbone of a jelly fish and the delivery of a rookie child minder.

He should have at least added that they could have spent their time more effectively if they had

taken with them a broom to clean up the sheep droppings, a mower to cut the grass and paint and a brush to repaint the crosses.

Or is he fitted with the same set of strings that operate Margaret Beckett?

Norman Clark Stanley

...and now a view from 'the other side'

IT'S disrespectful not to allow an Argentine flag to fly in the Argentine cemetery in Darwin.

You "Brits" have your own flags in each cemetery in every country

or land invaded or stolen by you throughout your history.

Mr M T Jacha jach614@yahoo.com

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Mateo seeks photos and information

I WOULD like to have contact with Kelpers because I'm planning a seven day trip to the Falklands.

I know that it might be a special week for you and your people due to the 25th anniversary of the war. That's why I would like to exchange

some material like photos and other material with any of you.

My e-mail addresses are mateolago@argentina.com and teykito@hotmail.com.

Thank you for your cooperation. **Mateo Lago, Cordoba**

Greetings from the Scotts in Falkirk, Scotland

WE visited your wonderful islands recently on the *NG Endeavour* and were really impressed by the wild beauty of the Camp and the friendly

people.

Greetings from Falkirk, Scotland.

Elisabeth and Clive Scott

The Public Works Department would like to hear from parties interested in the following areas of work for the next construction season:

1. Haulage of capping material on East Falkland generally.
 2. Haulage of armour rock at NewHaven, approximately 20,000 cubic meters.
 3. Winning, hauling and placing of capping, West Falkland. Initially in the vicinity of Port Howard.
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Watch Group kids race to raise money...



Pictured clockwise from left: Caitlin Whitney starts the relay off; the Watch Group members and their supporters; Adam Henry sprints the distance; A group effort; Final 'runner', Emma-Jayne Burston; Parents and members cheer the runners on. Pictures: M Ford

THE young members of Falklands Conservation's Watch Group embarked on a marathon event at the weekend, to raise funds to buy equipment that will make learning about the wildlife of the Falkland Islands easier and more fun.

On Victory Green on Saturday afternoon, Caitlin Whitney was the first runner to carry the baton in the Watch Group's attempt to complete a full marathon of 26.6 miles faster than the world record of two hours, four minutes and 55 seconds.

The children took turns at 100m and 200m sprints, passing the baton back and forth, all the while cheered on by their families and friends. After two hours four minutes and 55 seconds, Shannon Alazia pointed out that they had officially run out of time and the WATCH group still had twelve kilometres to run.

Family members ran as well: mums, dads, brothers, sisters and a granny helped the members sprint their way to the finish line with all

the runners finishing together. The youngest runner on the day, Emma-Jayne Burston, carried the baton for the final 100m.

Anna Shepherd of Falklands Conservation said the group worked "incredibly hard" to finish the marathon. "They didn't beat the world record but they did run the marathon in two hours 54 minutes and 26 seconds and have raised almost £500." She added, "A huge thank you to Steve and Kate Burston for allowing us to use The Shack, the

lap counters, the Market Garden for the use of the table, the FICS for the chairs and the Leisure Centre for the stop watches and cone markers, the Infant/Junior School for the measuring wheel (without it we could have been running much, much further) and Standard Chartered Bank for their continued support for the Watch Group."

She concluded, "A huge thank you and well done has to go to everyone who ran, including all of the family members."



...while the Infant and Junior School skip their way to fitness



Above: Year 2 try some alternative moves; Right: Pilar Castro takes a traditional approach to skipping.

THE Infant and Junior School took part in a 'Jump Off' last week.

The day started with a display by the skipping club, then each class from Pre-school to Year 6 took turns throughout the day to show off their skipping skills.

At lunch time it was the turn of the staff, supported by a few friends, to skip from 12.15 until 1.30.

Teacher Kate Williams organised the event. She says skipping has helped the children acquire new skills, which also help them in many other areas of learning. "They have demonstrated good co-operation, communication and patience and it was great to see all the children having a go and helping each other."

Member of the skipping club, Caitlin Whitney said she likes skipping. "...because when you get more confident you can do all sorts of clever things with your skipping rope. You can skip anywhere, by yourself or with a friend."



The children have come up trumps with raising money - over £900 so far - 75% of which will go to the British Heart Foundation, with the school keeping the rest.

Impact assesment needed for high seas area

THE Fisheries Department has been preparing its case for the continued allowance of controlled trawling on the high seas.

A report prepared by a Russian laboratory assesing the biodiversity of the high seas areas of the South West Atlantic was considered by the Fisheries Committee at its meeting last week.

In 2006 moves were made by EU and UK agencies to prohibit bottom trawling in the area in question, as there is no official management in place.

However, Councillor Andrea Clausen said the Falklands monitors the fishing its flagged vessels carry out on the high seas; each ship is obligated to report back daily on its catches. The loss of access to this part of the high seas would have

economic consequences for the Falklands.

The Director of Fisheries, John Barton, reported that it looks as if bottom trawling might be able to continue, providing some specific conditions are met. In particular, he said, there needs to be an assessment to show that there is limited impact on biodiversity/vulnerable habitats in the area.

Also discussed at the meeting was exploratory longlining for kingclip carried out by a Consolidated Fisheries Ltd (CFL) longliner.

Mr Barton reported that a total of 210 metric tonnes of fish had been taken; 30% of this was kingclip and the remainder was mainly skate.

He concluded that it was difficult to see a dedicated fishery by trawl or longline being successful.

National Beef Herd on the move to pastures new

THE National Beef Herd (NBH) is to go out to tender for management just three years after it was shifted from Saladero to Port Howard (White Rock Ltd).

Rodney Lee advised the Department of Agriculture of his decision to give up the management of the beef herd, saying that now he has some experience as the Logistics Officer at the abattoir he has a better understanding of the difficulties associated within the beef industry.

He added, "...although I think there is real financial reward for a limited number of dedicated farmers to develop in this area, for my particular situation I feel I would be bet-

ter suited to looking towards the more stable market of producing first/second season lamb."

Senior Agricultural Advisor Neil Judd told the Agricultural Advisory Committee last week that since 2004 the NBH has continued slow progression towards the goal of becoming a high quality Angus based, bull producing herd.

He recommended that it continue as a bull producing unit and that it be re-advertised under similar conditions to those that existed in 2004.

Mr Judd suggested that the concept of using the NBH as the 'core' of a cattle group breeding scheme be examined.

Give us two minutes... Pauline Hawksworth

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, so make the most of today.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? On a nudist beach somewhere hot with Sean Bean or Mel Gibson - or both.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Live life on the edge and smile (hence my partner, Neville).
4. What was your first job? A shop assistant in the local Co-op.
5. Where did you meet your partner? In the Victory Bar on Christmas Eve (you have a lot to answer for, Cathy and Ally).
6. What did you want to be when you were young? A hairdresser or to join the army.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? My age.
8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would it be? I would



- allow smoking wherever you wanted.
9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I have done a sky dive, parascending and paragliding.
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? As you won't let me put what I would like to... it has to be anywhere on Carcass Island.

Pauline (56), pictured with her beloved Jack, was born in Kent and raised in Barnsley. A super slim (despite her love of English breakfasts) grandmother of three, she owns and runs the local chippie in Stanley and likes to garden in her spare time.

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Exploring the Falklands' shallow marine environment



MANAGING our marine environment is an essential part of ensuring that the Falkland Islands has a sustainable future.

The fish and squid that fishing vessels catch and the albatrosses and penguins that our visitors come to see are part of a complex marine food web and it's a competitive world where you're a hunter as well as being hunted.

Some commercial marine species, like illex squid, drift into Falklands waters on the whim of warmer waters flowing in off the south flowing Brazilian current, whilst the loligo squid, much favoured by the Spanish, moves into shallow waters to mate and attach their eggs to kelp. During the chick-rearing period, black-browed albatross also forage close to our shores.

For much of our sea life, the shallow (up to 30-metre depth) marine environment abutting our coastline is a critical habitat. So what marine creatures live there and how do they link to our important fish, squid and seabirds?

"Good question," says Helen Otle, the government's Environmental Officer. "Our knowledge of the shallow marine environment is extremely limited and little has been scientifically recorded." That is until recently.

Four local divers set out last year to investigate and document the life of our coastal waters. "It probably started out as a conversation in the pub I had with Gordon Liddle and

Steve Cartwright," explains Dr Paul Brickle, a Fisheries Scientist at the Fisheries Department (FIFD). "We have dived a lot around the Falkland Islands and we wanted to document what we were seeing to feed into the management of the inshore environment."

The project has progressed well during 2006 and into 2007. Members of the newly-named Shallow Marine Surveys Group volunteered their spare time to the project and obtained some funds from the Environmental Studies Budget to procure dive equipment to complement their own, an underwater camera, and to cover fuel costs.

All of the divers are highly experienced and are required to obtain private diving insurance before they are able to participate in the programme. Although 30m is a common recreational dive limit, to reduce the possibility of serious accidents in remote locations, most diving by the group is done around 10m with 20m being an absolute limit.

Over 50 dives were conducted in Port William and around Kidney Island during 2006 by a number of local divers who have also joined this exciting project. "It might be a horrid Sunday morning as we head out in the boat into Port William, but under the sea, warm in our dry suits, the underwater world is incredible," says Paul. Over 120 species have been identified so far by marine experts at the Fisheries Department and also at research institutes across the world.

The survey effort recently received a great boost when the Shallow Marine Surveys Group accepted an offer by Dion Poncet, another member of the group, to use *Damien II* as a dive platform further afield.

"We have used *Damien II* for survey work across the Southern Ocean for the last 30 years but this is the first time she has been used for a diving survey," explains Dion who purpose-built a dive ladder for the trip.

"We made about 40 (cumulative) dives around Bull Point, Ruggles Island, Port Edgar, Port Albermarle and George Island over an intensive week," explains Wetjens Dimmlich, another FIFD Fisheries Scientist who is a member of the group. "The prolific number of species, the variety of colours and the underwater scenery including the forests of kelp and sea lettuce lawns came as a great surprise to me."

"South Head in Port Edgar was my favourite dive," says Steve Cartwright. "The visibility was excellent and there are some amazing cliffs and ledges to explore."

"To record the marine life, we take some representative samples and lots of photographs," says Paul. As well as scientific publications about the species - some of which might be new

- the Shallow Marine Surveys Group will produce a guidebook, for divers and scientists alike.

"We will be setting the highest possible standards for this important reference book," emphasised Wetjens. "Not only will the information be meticulously researched by our own scientific staff but we will also draw on the expertise of international authorities in their fields."

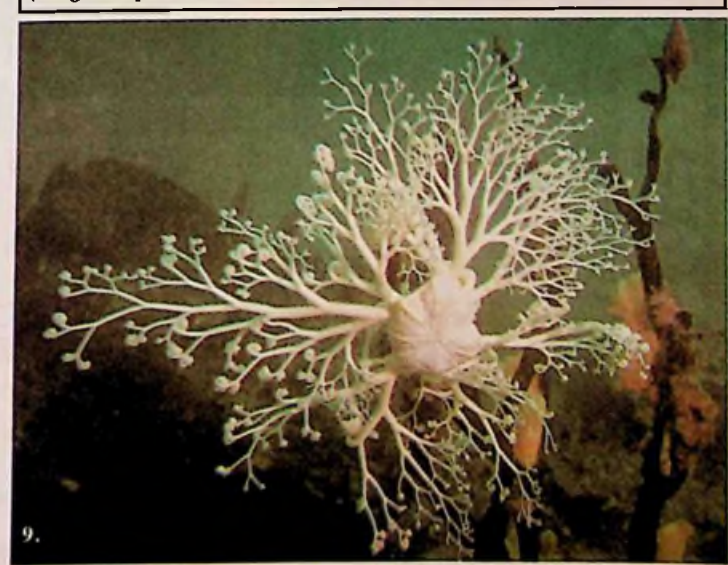
"Apart from the scientific worth of the book, we aim to illustrate through photography, the beauty and diversity of sea-life which can be found surprisingly close to our shores."

Judging by some of the photos taken so far and shown here, the guidebook may well become a favourite on the coffee tables of many a home in the Falkland Islands. In fact pre-orders have already been taken from overseas dive enthusiasts.

The Shallow Marine Surveys Group will be conducting more dive trips, including at sites close to Stanley, during 2007. If you want to help the group, not just diving, but also hunting around in the rock pools, cataloguing photos or a financial contribution, please contact Paul Brickle or Wetjens Dimmlich at the Fisheries Department or Steve Cartwright at Sullivan Shipping.



1. Route map of the *Damien's* survey (Satellite image courtesy of Google Earth); 2. *Damien II*, an excellent dive platform as she is good for inshore work; 3. A relatively rare biscuit star - *Asterodon singularis*; 4. As yet unidentified keyhole limpet in the genus *Fissurella*; 5. Beautiful but shy painted shrimp - *Campylonotus vegans*; 6. A striking example of the naked urchin - *Arbacia dufresnii*; 7. Swarming lobster krill around a bait station - *Munida gregaria*; 8. *Munida gregaria* as far as the eye could see, all lined up in one direction like an army ready to march; 9. A gorgon's head brittle star (*Gorgonocephalus chilensis*) filter feeding in the current.



Your questions answered

Q CAN someone come to the Falklands for a week's holiday then get a job, or must they leave the Islands and then apply for a work permit?

A *Collector of Customs, Mr Robert King, provided this response.*

A person admitted temporarily to the Falkland Islands as a visitor cannot ordinarily apply for a work permit from within and therefore must leave and make application from outside the Islands.

In very exceptional circumstances the Principal Immigration Officer may seek the Governor's permission for a person to apply for a work permit whilst physically and temporarily present in the Islands, although it is very rare indeed for this to be done.

In exceptional circumstances the Principal Immigration Officer may grant a Temporary Work Permit to a person temporarily present as a visitor to enable them to work. However, the Principal Immigration Officer will not issue a Temporary Work Permit unless he is satisfied that there is no person with a right of residence in the Falkland Islands suitable and available to do the particular work, and that the person to whom the permission is granted will be satisfactorily accommodated throughout the duration of the permission.

A Temporary Work Permit may be granted with or without conditions and cannot be valid for

more than three months from date of issue. A person may not be granted multiple Temporary Work Permission if the aggregate period of validity of such permissions will exceed three months in any consecutive period of twelve months.

Q The Principal Immigration Officer recently denied a tourism work permit. Why did the Principal Immigration Officer allow a work permit when the senior Wool Company job has never been advertised?

A *Principal Immigration Officer, Peter King, provided this response.*

The parameters surrounding the Managing Director's job at the Wool Marketing Board were different to those applying to a post which is recruited to by advertising.

In the case of the MD of the Wool Marketing Board the (now) job holder was first commissioned by FIDC to evaluate the potential for a wool marketing board using his specialist knowledge and experience of overseas markets. Using this specialist knowledge, and following extensive local consultation and visits to Camp, he produced proposals to FIDC which were then considered by Executive Council. Executive Council accepted the proposals and a work permit was subsequently issued without requiring that the job be advertised.

Even if the job had been advertised it would have been impossible to appoint someone else to the post as the proposals which were accepted were the intellectual property of the person who was subsequently appointed to the post.

Q WHY is Lan now only allowing passengers on in and out-bound international flights a luggage allowance of 20kgs?

A *Jennie Forrest Lan agent of International Tours and Travel Ltd answered this question.*

Luggage allowances are established by IATA (International Air Transportation Association) and not by individual airlines.

The allowance within South America is 20kg per person. The Falkland Islands are geographically defined by IATA as South America.

However most long-haul routes also have an allowance of 20kg. For example, all routes from Europe, except to North America and the Caribbean, have an allowance of 20kg. The allowance from South America to all European destinations is 20kg.

Passengers travelling from the Falklands to Australia/New Zealand or to the United States will receive an allowance of 46kg (maximum two pieces of luggage). For a modest fee of £27 this allowance can be increased to 64kg (maximum two pieces).

From time to time airlines will

offer a waiver (for an additional amount of luggage) over the established allowances on specific routes. Luggage waivers however can easily be confused with a change in the established allowances.

A waiver is maybe better interpreted as a special offer which will only be in place for a determined period of time. We encourage all passengers to check their luggage entitlement with us at the time of booking.

Q CAN someone please explain the price disparity for a 15gm tube of Savlon Antiseptic Cream in the West Store for £3, when Boots sells a 40gm tube for only £1.99?

A *Tara Francis from the Falkland Islands Company Ltd provided the following information.*

This product was on our shelves in the West Store for a selling price of £1.60 up until March 5, 2007. It then jumped to £3 per tube as we were unable to source it from our usual supplier on this one occasion.

Rather than not have it in stock at all we used a different supplier at short notice. As a result of this we saw a big increase in the first cost, hence the increase in the selling price here.

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Wool market report

for week ending April 5

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices strengthened across the entire fibre diameter spectrum at sales in Australia last week. In New Zealand, broad crossbred wool decreased in value.

As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide, mid-micron fleece wool lots between 20 and 24 micron were in particular demand, increasing in value by between 7 and 8 pence per kilogram clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up 3 pence per kilogram clean at 388.8 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 385.5 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 91% of the 46,593 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,681 bales of crossbred wool of which 5,095 bales were sold.

Wool markets will have a short break from selling next week, however almost 90,000 bales are currently catalogued for sale during the following week 12th to 15th April.

Note: Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.41 per £ sterling compared to \$2.42 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Rifle Club season draws to a close

THE Club season came to a close on Sunday as, due to good weather conditions, all outstanding competitions were shot for. As there were a lot of competitions shot for since the last report all the tables will be included this week.

Mark Dodd won the Junior McCallum Cup and Gareth Goodwin won the March Spoons.

Mc Callum Cup	300	500	600	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	45	49	48	142	15
Derek Pettersson	46	45	45	136	12
Derek Goodwin	43	44	48	135	11
Ken Aldridge	44	47	40	131	8
Christian Bertsen	46	44	39	129	8
Nigel Dodd	41	44	39	124	6
Mark Dodd	38	38	41	117	3
Gerald Cheek	36	42	36	114	1
Michael McRae	24	26	33	83	3
Linda McRae	19	21	16	56	1

Turner Trophy	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Gareth Goodwin	31	34	33	98	0	98	9
Derek Goodwin	32	30	34	96	0	96	8
Derek Pettersson	31	31	33	95	0	95	8
Mark Dodd	29	25	28	82	11.5	93.5	2
Christian Bertsen	31	30	28	89	3.2	92.2	4
Michael McRae	16	21	24	61	30.8	91.8	3
Nigel Dodd	27	30	30	87	4.2	91.2	4
Ken Aldridge	31	32	27	90	0	90	4
Gerald Cheek	24	31	25	80	10	90	0
Linda McRae	9	19	10	38	46.9	84.9	1

Easter Prize	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Christian Bertsen	49	47	38	144	1.2	145.2	8
Ken Aldridge	46	48	46	140	0	140	14
Gareth Goodwin	45	47	46	138	0	138	12
Derek Pettersson	48	46	41	135	0	135	10
Derek Goodwin	46	46	43	135	0	135	9
Gerald Cheek	37	47	40	124	10.4	134.4	6
Nigel Dodd	40	42	42	124	10.4	134.4	3
Chris McCallum	46	44	42	132	0	132	6

The Smith Shield is shot in conjunction with the Easter Prize. The winner is the competitor with the highest score in the Easter Prize. Christian Bertsen won this with a score of 144

Easter Team Shoot	300	500	600	Score	V
Ken Aldridge (Capt)	33	34	34	101	13
Derek Goodwin	31	33	34	98	11
Derek Pettersson	33	28	33	94	6
Gerald Cheek	30	30	21	81	5
				374	35
Christian Bertsen (Capt)	25	32	34	91	4
Gareth Goodwin	30	30	32	92	4
Nigel Dodd	27	32	27	86	2
A.N. Other	30	28	21	79	4
				348	31

Lilif's Team Shoot	300	500	600	Score	V
Ken Aldridge (Capt)	32	33	34	99	8
Nigel Dodd	29	33	33	95	4
				194	12
Derek Goodwin (Capt)	26	35	34	95	9
Christian Bertsen	33	30	30	93	5
				188	14
Derek Pettersson (Capt)	33	31	28	92	7
Gerald Cheek	26	32	30	88	6
				180	11

Onyx Box	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Chris McCallum	29	34	35	98	0	98	6
Ken Aldridge	33	35	30	98	0	98	8
Derek Goodwin	33	33	31	97	0	97	5
Gerald Cheek	28	32	31	91	5.6	96.6	5
Christian Bertsen	32	30	31	93	2.4	95.4	5
Nigel Dodd	29	31	28	88	6.8	94.8	4
Derek Pettersson	29	32	33	94	0	94	6

Ken and Chris had a tie shoot as they both scored 98. In the tie shoot Chris scored 24 out of 25 and Ken 22.

Walter Felton Memorial Plate	300	500	600	Score	H/Cap	Total	V
Ken Aldridge	33	33	34	100	0	100	9
Nigel Dodd	34	31	30	95	4	99	7
Christian Bertsen	33	31	32	96	1.8	97.8	7
Derek Pettersson	33	32	31	96	0	96	4
Derek Goodwin	30	33	32	95	0	95	9

The end of season prize giving will take place towards the end of June. Tickets will be available as usual once details are finalised.

This year only Ken Aldridge and Derek Goodwin are being sent to the UK Bisleby by the club. Gareth also hopes to shoot before he continues to the USA. New membership is encouraged for next season - this should start, weather permitting, in early October.

Members would like to thank all sponsors of competitions and all who help keep the club funds healthy by buying sweepstake tickets; we look forward to your continued support of the Falklands' oldest sport.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
09/02/2007	493	447	410	397	375	364	331	260	234	194	165	148
16/02/2007	489	448	406	392	373	363	329	265	237	192	164	150
23/02/2007	488	443	406	391	373	358	319	266	239	189	166	152
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
09/03/2007	504	466	429	413	389	376	339	272	238	197	169	150
16/03/2007	525	486	443	426	402	383	341	277	246	198	170	151
23/03/2007	515	474	431	409	388	370	331	271	242	191	164	145
30/03/2007	518	470	425	405	386	368	335	276	246	190	162	146
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
Weekly	0	2	2	7	8	8	2	0	4	2	1	0
Price average	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247	205	183	170
% Change/2006	20%	21%	26%	33%	31%	27%	17%	2%	1%	-6%	-11%	-14%

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
March 28 to April 3, 2007

Number of Licences

License Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	79	79
A	2	1
B	56	49
C	16	16
G	16	9
L	2	1
W	4	3

As At Catch
Bales
Catches
Licences
W = Restricted (2006/07)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Ledger	2921	0	0	0	207	3128
Bass	33	7476	334	4678	157	12678
Hakes	23	0	114	0	0	137
Blue Whiting	6	0	20	0	0	26
Hoki	83	0	299	0	0	373
Kangaroo	18	0	60	0	0	78
Toothfish	21	0	0	0	0	21
Red Cod	19	0	66	0	0	79
Ray	2	0	27	0	0	29
Others	229	0	527	0	12	768
Total	3357	7476	1432	4678	378	17321



on share prices

At close of business
Monday, April 9, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	27.25p	-1.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	88.00p	nil
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	242.50p	nil
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	7.50p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£14.84	+37p

Energise Hockey Shield match update

THE Buffalos played the Sharks on March 27, demonstrating that they are still a force to be reckoned with and are looking good after two games to defend the Energise shield.

Budd's good form continued as again he was on the score sheet with four goals and an assist; his long shots were a constant threat to goaltender Fowler. I feel this season's switch to three outfield players instead of four is having a huge impact on games, as now teams have the time to place shots and pick out passes. The goaltenders are also kept a lot busier!

The Buffalos looked to have had the game wrapped up in the second half with a flurry of goals from Budd, however the Sharks were not to be out done and in the last 10 minutes they switched to more offensive. This paid off as Nightingale banged in four goals past a very unhappy Morrison. After a few more goals from both teams the game was nicely poised at 7-6 to the Buffalos and was going down to the wire.

France (GP) and Nightingale worked well and kept the Buffalos busy whilst Dawson (GP) commanded the defence. A couple of glove saves from Morrison put pay to France equalising for the Sharks and Fowler made some good stick saves to stop the Buffalos edging further ahead.

The Buffalos finally went two ahead with a Dimmlich close ranger which was superbly assisted by Cordeiro (who could be fighting Goodwin for best new player of the tournament). This should have ensured an easier time for the Buffalos but the Sharks were not to be outdone and France fired in late on to ensure a frantic last few minutes. Unfortunately for the Sharks the Buffalos held on and won the game 8-7.

Buffalos: Budd 4+1, Cordeiro 2+1, Dimmlich 2+1

Sharks: Nightingale 4+0, France (GP) 2+1, Dawson (GP) 1+1

The game between the Ducks and the Penguins was no BFBS televised sporting match i.e. hiding away in your house and ignoring any incoming phone calls so you don't hear the result. Hell no, this baby was live...and it didn't cut out half

way through the match! Cursing, tantrums, skill, goals and blood, the game had it all! You couldn't get any closer to NFL status...well, OK, lack of ice and a hotdog vender!

The Penguins started off the better team, quickly took the lead and continued to ruffle the Ducks' feathers with shot after shot - it looked like the Ducks were going to be on the end of a thumping. They dug in however and started to link up well, with France the key to building each play. Goodwin eventually equalised for the Ducks and then put them into the lead with a deflected shot firing in off Goss. France added another before half time, scoring during a power play whilst Barton scored for the Penguins to keep them in with a shout. First half 3-2 to the Ducks.

The rolling subs were without doubt needed in the second half as both teams tired. The Ducks continued their great first half display and went 5-2 up with goals from France and Lennie. The Penguins were finding it hard to break down the Ducks' defence as Goodwin and France hassled and prevented all manner of shots. Goss eventually broke through and looped a shot over Morrison, this seemed to rally them as they soon fired in another two from Barton and Cordeiro to tie the game. Morrison now infuriated, much to Goss's amusement, that goals had been leaked had his usual tantrum and promptly threw his stick and glove down...anger management methinks!

Not to be outdone, the Ducks soon took hold of the game again and went on another scoring run to lead by three, due to good work from France and Vincent. This last push seemed to eventually sink the Penguins as they only managed one more goal before the puck flying incident that opened Rendell's forehead to end the match. Final score 8-6 to the Ducks.

Ducks: France 4+2, Lennie 1+0, Vincent (GP) 1+0, Goodwin 2+2 *Goodwin 2 min sin bin*

Penguins: Goss 2+1, Cordeiro 0+2, Rendell 2+0, Barton 2+1 *Cordeiro 2 min sin bin*

North West Arm win inaugural Bull Point Ashes

By Hugh Ferguson

PICTURE the scene. You are lying on a beautiful white sand beach, the sea is gently lapping on the shore, the sky is clear blue, the sun is beating down and you have a cold beer in your hand. Can it get any better?

Having escaped for the weekend to Fanny Cove House and then sought even more seclusion by driving down to Bull Point, our peace was shattered by the arrival of a drunken and unruly mob from North West Arm House!

They had consumed their entire supply of alcohol on their first night and were out looking for more. Having tracked us down to Bull Point the scene was set for a potentially ugly "Lord of the Flies" type confrontation. Fortunately Marlor suggested we play them at rounders and so began the

first Bull Point Ashes.

It started badly for Fanny Cove (FC) in this best of three innings match. North West Arm (NWA) built a commanding lead with the junior members of the Hancox and Titterington families on top form.

FC responded with a massive innings to take the lead: Charlene, Andrea and John scoring heavily. Unfortunately while they were scoring heavily the rest of the FC team were drinking heavily and by the time the final innings arrived FC were facing a mammoth total if they were to win.

By this point the demon drink had taken its toll and NWA ran out comfortable winners with a final score of 40-35. NWA then promptly drank the rest of the FC booze and left!

Same time next year, I hope.

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Sport

Sarah wins fundraising competition



Sarah Bowles receives first prize of an albatross picture, donated by Julie Bellhouse, from Director of Falklands Conservation, Grant Munro.

GOOD weather and the fun reputation of the Albatross Shield competition lured 19 golfers to the course on Sunday.

The Albatross Shield is a three club stableford competition, which combines with fund-raising activities for Falklands Conservation.

This year was no exception with more than £300 raised for the charity.

The tournament was won by Sarah Bowles who picked up a stunning picture by Julie Bellhouse, with Rob Tuckwood in second place and Glenn Ross in third.

Longest drive was claimed by Troyd Bowles and nearest the pin by Tony Rocke, each receiving phone cards from Cable and Wireless.

Glenn was in the running again for the birdie money which was shared with Adam Glanville.

Raffle prizes were donated by Falklands Brasserie, Malvina House Hotel, Shorty's Diner, The Gift Shop, FIDF, Quark Fishing Ltd,

British International, Seafish Chandlery and Warrah Design.

Falklands Conservation would like to thank all those who took part in the Albatross Shield and all those people who gave their support and purchased raffle tickets.

They would also like to thank the Stanley Golf Club for allowing them to hold the tournament at the course and for making a generous donation of entry fees to Falklands Conservation.

Decor Services-sponsored monthly medals

The Stanley Golf Club are into their second year of generous sponsorship of monthly competitions from local business Decor Services.

This is one of the club's main sponsorships with the medals being played for on the first Sunday of each month in strokeplay competition.

Troyd Bowles has claimed the April medal with a score of 71 (nett 65) and Tony McMullen was second with a nett 68.

IN THE SUMMARY COURT

(Licensing Justices)

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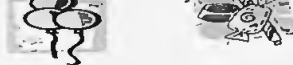
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May Ball Dance Practice May Ball dance practice sessions will be held again this year on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm starting on 11th April in the Infant/Junior School Hall.

Anyone aged 13 years or over is welcome to join us.
Entry fee 50p. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall. It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any experienced dancers who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome.
Mariene, Marj, Derek and helpers will be there to guide you through the steps.
Please phone 21865 or 21385 if you have any queries.

All mobiles that we have been selling are sold as seen, in good working order as in Penguin News of 30th March 2007. No refunds are made after sale as they are sold in good working order. All phones are provided with instruction manuals.
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Shop Manager

The Trustees of the Charity Shop (Bargains Galore) invite applications for the job of Shop Manager. This part-time post entails managing the group of volunteers who serve in the shop, ensuring that stock is sorted and rotated and generally looking after the shop premises. This post is on a voluntary basis, but reasonable expenses are paid. Ideally a mature person would be preferred but all applications will be considered equally. If you feel that you could help in this worthwhile community support activity, please contact Mrs Connie May for further information. Written applications should be addressed to 'Shop Manager, P O Box 67, Stanley'. Closing date for applications is 20th April 2007

Job Vacancy: Surveyor

FIDC is seeking a qualified surveyor/engineer to survey and map the Historic Dockyard site and its buildings. For full details of the contract and to submit tenders please contact Charlene Rowland charlene@fidc.co.fk or tel 27211. Tenders should be received by 12.00pm, 28th of April 2007.

Vacancy - Technician/Watchkeeper

Duties include monitoring the operational status of the telecommunications network, responding to and recording fault reports, maintenance of records and assisting the engineering staff on a variety of technical tasks.
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A background in telecommunications would be an advantage.
For further information contact Jason Lewis on telephone 131
Applications should be forwarded to the HR Manager, Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd P O Box 584, Stanley. Previous post holders need not apply.
The closing date for applications is 27th April 2007

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Exciting Opportunity Bookkeeper

FIDC has a vacancy for an experienced and enthusiastic Bookkeeper. This position is becoming available due to the relocation of the current post holder. The successful candidate will report directly to the Financial Controller and will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Finance Function.
The key responsibilities will include:
Maintenance of Sales and Purchases Ledger and Cashbook
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Recording and Monitoring of Loans and Rental Portfolio transactions
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Assistance with Annual Audit Preparation
The successful candidate will possess a high degree of computer literacy, attention to detail, confidentiality and will enjoy working as part of a team. They will have Maths GCSE to grade C and previous bookkeeping experience. This position would be ideal for someone looking for career development in a diverse and varied role.
Salary will be payable in the range of £17,000 to £19,000 per annum depending on experience.
For further details, contact Charlene Rowland on 27211 or Charlene@FIDC.co.fk. Applications for this position, by CV with covering letter, to be received by Wednesday the 25th April 2007.

VACANCIES - TWO BOATS SCHOOL, ASCENSION ISLAND

Two Boats School serves all children on Ascension Island between the ages of 4 and 16. There are currently 114 children on roll. We can offer you a wonderful opportunity in a fantastic location working with a team of 20 dedicated and supportive staff.
Applications are invited from suitably qualified teachers to fill the following posts at Two Boats School -
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Primary Sector - Nursery Teacher
Secondary Sector - Teachers of Science; Spanish; Girls' PE.
We are seeking teachers with at least 3 years teaching experience who will be expected to be flexible and may be required to teach other subjects and contribute to our Adult Education programme. Where candidates are suitably qualified the Senior Teacher posts may be combined with one of the other subjects listed. Please be clear in your application which post you are applying for.
The salaries for the posts will depend on qualifications and experience and will be subject to Ascension Island Government income tax. Posts will be offered on 2-year contracts. The successful candidates will be expected to take up post in September 2007.
Interested persons can obtain further information from the Head Teacher at Two Boats School. The telephone and fax number is (00 247) 6155 and the school e-mail address is two_boats_school@googlemail.com
Full details of the school, job descriptions for all posts, the application process and the application forms can be viewed on our website www.ascension-island.gov.ac. Please note as surface mail is slow to reach the island all communications will be by email or phone.

Agricultural Workshops

An exciting opportunity has arisen for all people involved in the agricultural sector in the Falkland Islands. Renowned international grazing management expert, farmer and lecturer Jim Gerish from Idaho (USA), will be visiting the Islands and conducting workshops in the last week of April and the first week of May.
The two day workshops will cover the very core of pasture based farming, from the soil right through to the pasture/animal interaction. The interactive workshops will consist of a mix of local knowledge from participants, DOA staff and input from Jim who has over 20 years of practical experience in designing and managing grazing systems in a range of environments.
If you are interested in attending one of the four workshops being run at Port Howard, Fox Bay, San Carlos or Stanley, please contact Siân Ferguson at the DOA for details and to book your place.

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

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Department: Power & Electrical Section of PWD
Position: Power Station Operator
Salary: £13,452 per annum in Grade G with a shift allowance of £1,749 per annum is also payable.
Further Info: Contact the Power Station Manager Glenn Ross on 27149

Department: Royal Falkland Islands Police
Position: Police Constable
Salary: £15,954 per annum in Grade F
Further Info: Contact the Acting Chief Police Officer on 28100

Department: Falkland Islands Government Air Service
Position: Licensed Aircraft Engineer
Salary: £23,028 per annum in Grade D
Further Info: Contact the Maintenance Manager Morgan Goss on 27219

Department: Customs & Immigration Department
Position: Clerk
Salary: In Grade H:G commencing at £11,862 to £13,452 per annum depending on experience and qualifications.
Further Info: Contact the Administrative Officer Gordon Ewing on 27340

Department: Customs & Immigration Department
Position: Customs & Immigration Officer
Salary: £15,954 per annum in Grade F
Further Info: Contact Customs Officer on 27340

The closing date for applications for all the above posts is 4pm on Friday 27th April 2007

Department: Health Services Department
Position: Community Psychiatric Nurse
Salary: £27,510 per annum in Grade C
Further Info: Contact the Director of Health Services Mrs Nikki Osborne on 28000

The closing date for applications for the above post is 4pm on Wednesday 25th April 2007

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

The West Store has vacancies for fulltime Customer Service Assistants who are aged 18 years and over. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634 for further details.

Stanley Growers and Nursesries have vacancies for part-time staff for April and May. Please apply to Tim Miller, Stanley Growers Ltd, by Wednesday April 11th.

Coastal Shipping has an immediate vacancy for an AB to work on MV Tamar FL. Applicants should be suitably experienced and should be in possession of all relevant STCW 95 certification and a current ENG 1 medical certificate. Further details can be obtained by contacting the Manager, Coastal Shipping during normal working hours on Tel 22206, Fax 22289 or email coastalshipping@horizon.co.fk. Applications in writing must be submitted no later than Friday 20th April 2007.

NAAFI at Mount Pleasant has vacancies for three Customer Service Assistants and a Mobile store person. If you have great customer service skills and are a strong team player then contact Delemarie on tele 6460

Office Administrator

Consolidated Fisheries Limited, a major seafood producer in the Falkland Islands, invites applications for the role of **Office Administrator**. Reporting to the general manager, the office administrator will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the office, dealing with crew rostering, travel, contracts and medical claims, daily data input and the upkeep/reporting of the quota harvesting systems. This post also assumes other duties as required.

The successful candidate will be computer literate in (Word, Outlook, Excel), well organised, and be able to work and communicate effectively with in a small team. Preference will be given to applicants with the ability to communicate in Spanish. Basic bookkeeping experience would also be advantageous.

This position has a salary band of £19,000 - £24,000 per annum, depending on experience, qualifications and aptitude.

Applications can be sent to General Manager, Consolidated Fisheries Limited, Box 383, Stanley, Fax 22211, email: cfl.gm@horizon.co.fk, which should be received no later than close of business Thursday 16th April 2007.

Vacancies exist in Shorty's Diner as follows:

Qualified chef required to undertake all aspects of cooking, but must specialise in Asian cuisine. Duties also include stock control and ordering and the general day to day running of the kitchen. Hours of work are 6 days per week including public holidays.

Cashier/General Assistant - Duties include serving customers, ie taking orders therefore ability to use cash register is necessary. Also general kitchen duties and occasionally assisting chefs in food preparation. Hours are 6 days per week including public holidays. Applicants must be of a polite and pleasant nature, and patient and friendly when dealing with customers.

Expressions of interest for above posts to Marlene Short by Friday 13th April.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Warehouse Clerk. The position involves the daily costing, receipt and despatch of goods, the use of the Epos computer system and dealing with customer orders and enquiries. A sound knowledge of stock items is essential and we would expect applicants to have at least one year's experience in a similar job. This office is extremely busy and an ability to work under pressure while providing customers with an efficient service is paramount. The successful candidate must also be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary.

For further details of the post, please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

Wanted - Dental Receptionist

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a part time locally engaged civilian as Dental Receptionist at the Medical Centre.

Normal working hours are:
0830 - 1200 & 1330 - 1600 Monday to Thursday
0830 - 1200 Friday
Total: 27.5 hours
Hourly rate: £6.99
Job Share can be considered

For an application form & job description please contact Sharon Jacques, at the Command Secretariat on ext. 6474

Completed applications should be returned to Sharon Jacques, J8 CA&A, Command Secretariat, HQBFA1 by 16:00 hours on 27 April 2007.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TEENAGER!!!!
To Jordan Maybe you should stick to the motorbikes!! Happy 13th Birthday for the 18th April.
Have a super day Lots & Lots of Love Mum, Andrew, Darby and Regan
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx



Happy 12th birthday Rebecca, love and best wishes Mum and Dad



Happy birthday Meg, I hope you have a wonderful day. Love you millions, Gran
xxxxxx



Happy birthday to our little sister Love from Christopher and Charlie xxx



Recently caught off Kidney Island, the rare *Southern Flecheu Germanus Australis*, observed feeding on Pringles and ginger beer in shallow waters. Otolith testing revealed the specimen is in its prime, with plenty of life left for hair-raising adventures and irreverent behaviour. Happy birthday Fletch, Elspeth
xx



Happy 18th 'Hairy Girl'!! Decided to save the naked one for your 21st - see I am a nice mum. Love you loads xx
To Megan, Happy 18th birthday. With love from Grandad xx



To Jeanette, Happy 60th, all our love, Colin and family

To Meg, Happy 18th birthday. Have a fantastic time! Loads of love Linz and Chloe xxxxx

Happy 60th birthday Mum/Nanny We love you the whole wide world and back again, always and forever. Have a fantastic night, see you there Saphena, Robyn and Tessa xx

Dear Stan, Welcome to the decade where things start sagging, shrinking and control of basic bodily functions are lost. Join the crowd. If I was there I'd show you, so I guess you're glad I'm not. Have a great day Lots of snogs, Oliver Hardy (alias Mick)

Happy birthday Wetch! I hope that the world's fisheries improve - what better present than that? Cheers, Dave Paton

Wetch, mate! Have a happy 25th! I'm still 26... have been for ages. It seems like a good age to rest for a while. I hope you're enjoying life out of the fast lane. Who knows, maybe I'll get my butt over there sometime soon. Thinking of you for your birthday. Rob, Fi and Lani

I couldn't find anything fishy about my brother other than his 20 year PhD, so I will embarrass him in a different way by saying I love him very much. Congratulations from Baron Nikolei Max von Dimmlich and the lovely Laura.



To Ian, Happy birthday, love Sheila To Dad, Happy birthday love Lesley and Ross

Received news of struggle to hold Fort Youth Stop. Thoughts with you in this desperate hour. Stop Reinforcements on way. Stop Hold out to last bullet. Stop. Runner sent with pipe, slippers. Stop. J.Stewart. Message ends.

To Ian: wishing you a restful and sleepy 40th birthday. Love and best wishes Spike and Tremayne xxxx

FOR SALE

Well maintained diesel 2.5SWB Pajero Original Japanese. UK MoT paper work. Plus F1 service receipts available. £4,100 Phone 53516 evenings

F803E, a green Isuzu MU Sport 4-wheel drive (diesel). This is a 3-door vehicle, with 4 seats, all with three point seat belts. This vehicle is sold as seen. £4,000.00 ono Please call Caroline on 55553 for further details.

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8 video players, various makes JVC, Samsung and Philips - £10 each. Tel 22294 and ask for Tom, John or Wayl

1997 Land Rover Discovery 300TDI 5 speed manual. Only 58500 miles. New tyres all round, new brake pads all round, new rear bearings. Imported from UK in 2005, only two owners. Thule Roof bars, MP3/WMA CD player & Radio. Fully serviced. £5800.00 ONO
Tricity Bendix Dishwasher £150, Home stepper machine £10, Selection of DVD's & children videos from £2. Selection of girls clothes suit 6 - 8 yr old £5 the lot. Contact Mark or Sarah Quince - Day 7672, evenings and weekends 73392

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Stylish ladies knee length boots, dark brown suede, size 8, new & unworn. £40
Hohner drum kit, 5 piece with cymbals & spares. £220
Tel Fiona or Graham 22282/55282

1 x 3cu feet deep freezer £20
1 x 9cu ft. deep freezer £30

(Both old but working)

2 rear boot seats for Discovery £25

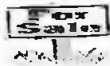
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FORSALE/NOTICES



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Tenders are invited for a parcel of land situated at rear of 56 Davis Street, Stanley fronting on to Callaghan Road
Tenders should reach John Allan, 39 Ross Road, Stanley no later than 4pm on 23 April 2007

Interested persons should contact him on tel: fax 21947 to arrange viewing

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Rover Red Coupe VVC218 Reg F701E £4,700. Contact Ben on 21401/51401

Please return our camera and binoculars. A camera and a pair of binoculars were taken from a Land Rover parked on Eliza Cove Road last weekend

It would be greatly appreciated if the person who took them could return them as they have great personal value, particularly the photographs on the camera.

LOST: Rachael Fallows (visiting OT) lost a dark brown, down jacket with large brass buttons. Label is Miss Sixty. If you found it, please: ring Anna 28072 or 21330

The Public are reminded that metal items, such as old plant, vehicles, chassis, empty gas cylinders should be taken to Mary Hill Tip. Smaller metal items which might get windblown, such as old corrugated roof sheeting should be deposited at the Eliza Cove Tip. All 40 gallon drums should be deposited at Megabid.

NOTICES

WANTED: sitting room wood/peat burner, good condition with ash tray. please contact Stuart/Katie on 42141.

The DIISA sweepdraw will be held at Goose Green Social club on the afternoon of 12th May, tickets are on sale in Stanley shops and pubs. If anyone requires more tickets or more information please contact Glynis on 32246 or 51317

House to let. Fully furnished 3 bedroomed bungalow in West Stanley. Available for a period of 2 years as from early May. Non-smoker preferred. Enquiries to Tracy Pearce on 21574

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NOTICES/WANTED



SPANISH CLASSES FOR KIDS (5-7yrs) starting Tuesday 8th May, after school at FILO in Barrack Street. Ring 22907 or call in at the school any afternoon for further details

ANZAC Day
There will be a short ANZAC Day ceremony at the cross of sacrifice (near the cemetery) at 7:00am on Wednesday the 25th of April. Everyone is welcome

Are you interested in the history of the Falklands/South Georgia conflict 1982? If so you will be interested to know that the following presentations will be given in the FIDF Club on 20th and 27th April. Keith Mills (Lt Keith Mills RM in 1982) will talk about the 1982 defence of South Georgia (2000 hours on Friday 20th April)

Guy Sheridan (Major Guy Sheridan RM in 1982) will talk about the re-taking of South Georgia In 1982 (1900 hours on Friday 27th April).

It is with much regret that I have to inform you that the baby swimming club will not be going ahead as planned due to very little response from the public. However I will be willing to help those who did show interest, in my own time. So please do not hesitate to contact me
Roanna Joshua, Stanley Leisure Centre

To Whom it may Concern
All tracks going to Volunteers will be closed from the 15th April 2007
Thanking you all for your support
Signed, O.R. Smith

Free Paint
The Historic Buildings Committee have an old stock of Interex paint (7 tins of Sky Blue) which they wish to dispose off. The paint is well past its shelf life and may be frost damaged. For this reason the paint is available to anyone who wants it, for FREE. Anyone interested in a tin/a few tins or the entire stock, please contact Fiona Wallace-Nannig or Jane Rowlands on 27390.

FITZROY BASH STILL ON! The Band Marc, John, Saul, Andy & John are going to be still playing at Fitzroy after the Annual Sheep Show. They have played at this event for the last few years and this will be their last chance to play together before all heading off to do other things. We regret that we are unable to provide transport this year but hope that as many people as possible will still be able to come along and support the guys (they are great!) and have a good time. It will be held in the Fitzroy Club and the boys will be playing from 8pm onwards. See you all there!

Stanley Kids Zone have space for 4 babies in our baby room and limited afternoon spaces in our 1 to 2 and 2 to 3 room for further information please contact the Manager Jo Watson on 21954.



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The seller is not bound to accept the highest or any offer received.

For details regarding the property (including photographs) or to arrange a viewing, please call 22690/fax 22689

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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'Falklands of 2007' showcased

THE event showcasing the Falklands of 2007 which took place in London this week has been described by delegates as, "interesting, forward looking and stimulating."

More than two hundred people attended the Falklands Forum and the Government's representative in the UK. Sukey Cameron, said business people from one sector had commented that it had been useful to see the "bigger picture."

The Forum was followed by a reception in the House of Commons, which was attended by a number of MPs, including Shadow Defence Minister, William Hague, who made a short speech. He said he found the Islands, "very impressive" on his recent visit.

The event was supported through sponsorship by a number of companies in the Falklands and overseas. Ms Cameron commented, "We are most grateful to all our sponsors for their support of the event."

• Next week Rob Burnett reports from the Falklands Forum.

Pictured right: Director of Fisheries, John Barton, addresses the delegates in the Consolidated Fisheries Ltd-sponsored session on "Balancing commercial activities and conservation."



Jigger sinks as Uranie Rock claims new victim

URANIE Rock, named for the French ship which it holed in 1820, has claimed another victim.

Taiwanese jigger *Hwa Jaan 16* sank after striking the rock, 1.2 nautical miles from Volunteer Point on Tuesday. None of the 31 crew was injured.

The wreck now lies less than a mile from another wreck, that of the longliner *Hong Jin* which hit Uranie Rock around five years ago.

The alarm was raised on Tuesday when the *Hwa Jaan 16* grounded at 4.45am.

Launches headed to the area and collected the crew from their life rafts and brought them to FIPASS in Stanley, from where they were taken to the Seamen's Mission.

The ship sank around six hours later.

Environmental implications?
The jigger had approximately 60 tonnes of marine gas oil on board when it sank.

Marine officer, Jon Clark, visited the site on Wednesday to check for pollution. A search was made

close inshore and further offshore from the north end of Volunteer Beach southward, around Volunteer Rocks and the entrance to Volunteer Lagoon.

He reported, "No sign of any oil whatsoever was evident in these areas."

On Tuesday a sheen was seen spreading up to five miles north of the wreck site, most of which spilled before the vessel sank. This, Mr Clark said on Wednesday, had completely disappeared.

"It appears that the tide which can run at up to four knots at springs (which we have at the moment) is assisting in dispersing the oil."

Now that the vessel has sunk in 50+ metres of depth, hydrostatic pressure should provide a reasonably controlled leaching of any further oil, Mr Clark said, "...which with the tide and a return to our usual wind velocities should disperse fairly quickly without appreciable environmental damage."

Director of Falklands Conser-

vation, Grant Munro, agreed. He commented, "Any time there is a leak there is cause for concern, but from the reports we've received and due to the time of year, the risk is probably minimal at the moment."

"It's something to keep an eye on."

The rock

There is a gap of around 0.4 nautical miles between Uranie Rock and the nearest of the Volunteer Rocks and the deepest part of the gap is charted at 13.1m. Mr Clark said that although it was "flat calm" on Wednesday morning there was a swell running and it was just possible to see a slight eddy or water disturbance over Uranie Rock.

"In a big sea it might even break the surface, but would probably not be noticed anyway."

It has caught out a number of ships, he said, because, "...vessels do not give it sufficient clearance and do not constantly monitor their vessel's position closely enough."

Picture of the *Hwa Jaan 16* - turn to page 2.

Terminal talk

THE terminals for the proposed new ferry service across Falkland Sound are to be discussed by the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) on Tuesday

Members of the committee met with the proposed service provider, Workboat Services Ltd, and other interested parties last week.

A proposal to use Port Howard jetty for the West Falkland terminal is expected to be presented to the TAC meeting. If this is agreed, the matter will then have to be considered by Executive Council and Standing Finance Committee before proceeding.

The owners of Port Howard Farm, Myles and Critta Lee, last month said they welcome the development of the ferry, "...no matter where the location."

Also planned for Tuesday's meeting is the election of a new Camp representative on the committee.

Applications for the position have been received from Philip Miller, Trudi McPhee, Gerald Cheek, Neil Rowlands and Alan Cruickshank.

Her Majesty's day

THE Falklands celebrates the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen tomorrow.

To mark the occasion, a parade will take place at Victory Green. (See page 14 for timings.)

Monday will be a public holiday, in lieu of April 21.

All government departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed.

Public meeting planned

COUNCILLORS will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday, April 24 at 5pm in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.

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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

BOTH the press and the public are often scorned by councillors for getting het up about decisions *after* they are made, and not during the consultation process. This criticism is not always accurate but I think we would all admit to missing the boat on a few occasions.

For once though, I'm on the ball and want to encourage as many Stanley residents as possible to check out the proposed alterations and additions to the pedestrian crossings around town, before any decisions are taken.

Some of the suggestions make absolute sense to me, such as keeping the crossing by the Community School and increasing the number on the roads surrounding the Junior School. Others, however, worry me a little.

Particularly, I am concerned about the new crossings proposed to be placed on Dean Street and Philomel Hill. Years ago, it was decided that vehicles travelling up or down these streets should have right of way over those heading east or west on the roads which transect. The logic behind the decision, I believe, was that it was not ideal for vehicles to be stopping and starting on the hills.

The proposed crossings on Dean and Philomel Streets seem to contradict this. I am particularly concerned about what might happen in winter. All we need is one day like that which we had last winter in which so many were caught out by black ice - ice, hills and children are a lethal mix.

With these exceptions, I think the suggestions make sense; some people may feel the crossings should be reinforced with appropriate lighting and perhaps even speed bumps to slow vehicles down when approaching crossings.

Others may view the increased number of crossings around the Junior School as a little over-enthusiastic but if it deters non-essential traffic from the area, surely that's no bad thing.

In addition, I would love to see the children more involved in road safety around the schools. Growing up in New Zealand, every child was itching to reach Year 6, when they would be old enough to apply to be a school crossing monitor - pairs of children armed at pedestrian crossings with oversized 'lollipops' which they swing out into the road to halt traffic and allow the younger children to cross safely in groups. (Whether or not this enthusiasm was due to the sense of responsibility and civic duty or to the fact the monitors got an extra end-of-year treat, I wouldn't like to speculate.)

Plans of Stanley with the proposed additional and altered crossings can be viewed in the shops and Post Office. Please take a look and let councillors hear your views.

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL

Stanley - Falkland Islands

**Chinese Theme Night
Wednesday 25th April**

Crab & Sweetcorn Soup

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**Hoi-sin Chicken Wings
Squid & Prawn Balls
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Shredded Duck in plum sauce
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Crisp-fried Kingclip with black Bean Sauce**

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**Egg-Fried Rice
Chinese Vegetable Salad**

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Banana Fritters with vanilla ice-cream

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Tea or Coffee

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Argentine veterans launch lawsuit

TESTIMONIES from 23 former Argentine soldiers have resulted in a collective lawsuit against officers for murder and torture of their own troops during the Falklands War.

Pablo Vassel, Under-Secretary of Human Rights in the northeastern Argentine province of Corrientes says the testimonies tell of a soldier who was shot to death by a corporal, four others who starved to death and at least 15 conscripts who were staked out on the ground.

The issue has just made it to the courts as veterans were afraid of breaking orders to keep military secrets, reports *Interpress Service News Agency* (IPS).

The murdered soldier was identified as Rito Portillo by his ex-colleague, German Navarro. Mr Portillo was killed by a colonel in a burst of machine gun fire after arguing with him, Mr Navarro said. Both served in the 12th Regiment of the Corrientes infantry.

"Murders went unpunished because the deaths were reported to the families as combat casualties," said Mr Vassel.

The lawsuit which is based on testimonies from soldiers in Corrientes, has been brought before a federal court in Tierra del Fuego, the country's southernmost province which according to Argentine law includes the Falkland Islands in its territory.

Since the end of the war, isolated reports have surfaced about

military superiors abusing their troops, but this is the first time that Argentine authorities have taken up the case. Mr Vassel accused the state of trying to ignore wartime military abuses.

"We believe the torture that took place in Las Malvinas (sic), the staking and similar actions by the military, were a continuation of what they practised in clandestine detention," Orlando Pascua, one of the claimants, told *Pagina 12*.

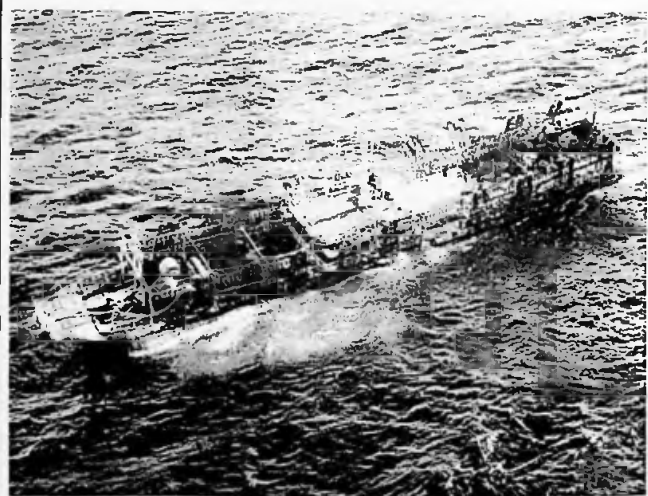
During Galtieri's rule, thousands of people were abducted, tortured and killed during the so-called Dirty War.

James Sturke from the *Guardian Unlimited* reports that individual cases brought in other cities could now be combined with the Tierra del Fuego lawsuit. Two of them are in the courts in Mar del Plata, where, Rubén Gleriano, denounced last year that he was staked out on the ground during the war as a punishment for stealing food, and nearly died of hypothermia.

Another veteran, Juan de la Cruz Martins, claims that he weighed 62kg before going to the Falklands and 29kg on his return to Argentina.

Many Argentinian veterans have struggled to cope with their treatment, both during and after the conflict. Around 350 have committed suicide since hostilities ceased, the most recent on April 10.

Uranie Rock claims another ship



ABOVE: This image of the stricken *Hwa Jaan 16* was captured by FIGAS observer Cara Jordan prior to the vessel's sinking. The ship's agents, Falkland Islands Company Ltd, says the 31 crew are likely to join other vessels.

Restaurateur's frustration at vandalism

MANAGER of the Falklands Brasserie, Alex Olmedo, is frustrated by what appears to be a growing level of petty crime in Stanley.

On a number of occasions lately he has had letters stolen from the sign above his restaurant's front doors.

He commented, "You can't help but blame the kids who hang around - they're on holiday with nothing to do - plus there is no street light-

ing working near us so the place is in darkness.

"I'm really fed up and no one seems to come forward with information when you appeal for help."

He said that with this year being the 25th Anniversary of the war, "many people are making the effort to get the place looking nice" and the petty vandalism and crime, "...make you wonder why they are bothering."

Funding for plant conservation

FUNDING from the Overseas Territories Environmental Programme (OTEP) has been received for a two year Falkland Island Plant Conservation Programme to be run by Falklands Conservation.

The programme will be operated in partnership with the Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Planning Department and Ben Bernsen of Elephant Beach Farm. It was approved along with a programme of island restoration to remove rats and foxes from islands within the Beaver Island group by the Poncet family, as previously reported by *Penguin News*.

Director of Falklands Conservation Grant Munro explained that the project that will address plant conservation across the Falklands.

"The programme will involve plant mapping, identification of important plant areas and the establishment of a farm-scale rotational grazing trial to monitor the potential effect of spelled grazing on farm profitability and native plants."

Areas not covered in the existing Falklands plant atlas will be surveyed and areas of botanical significance studied on a finer scale. Important plant areas will be defined and habitat maps produced.

"Along with consultation with land-owners, this will assist in developing action to safeguard our rare and most vulnerable plant species, some of which are limited to just a few restricted areas," said Mr Munro.

He added, "The identification of important plant areas will be a significant step towards identifying

key biodiversity areas, which will provide a focus for future biodiversity monitoring."

In addition the programme will look at the health and productivity of native habitats and pasture from both the agricultural and plant perspective.

A pilot scheme of rotational grazing will be put in place, in conjunction with Elephant Beach Farm and the Department of Agriculture. The effect of this on plant biodiversity and pasture productivity will be monitored.

"This trial will provide a highly practical component to the work and was developed through the initiative of Ben Bernsen," said Mr Munro.

A separate application, covering the rotational grazing trials, was originally developed and discussed with the FCO by Elephant Beach Farm. However due to the close parallels between the two programmes and the potential for mutual benefit the programmes were combined into the one final application.

"It is hoped that this initiative will be a positive step to foster stronger links between farming and conservation interests both of whom have the long-term aim of a healthy and productive native pasture," explained Mr Munro.

In addition to the funding received from OTEP the programme will receive a range of support and assistance, both financial and in-kind, from the FIG Environmental Planning Department, Department of Agriculture, Kew Royal Botanic Gardens, and the RSPB.

The Eagles have got a lot of bottle

FALKLANDS lady Trudi Felton-Eagle has claimed a top prize at an antique bottle and collectables show in New Zealand.

Trudi and husband Rex attended the Easter annual New Zealand National antique bottle and collectables show while on holiday in Auckland. The show featured more than 80 entries from collectors all over New Zealand as well as a few from Australia.

Trudi put an entry in the General Medicines/Pharmaceutical/Poisons A section, and walked away with the winner's ribbon as well as a trophy for the best pharmaceutical collection. While Trudi has won categories at New Zealand shows in the past, this is her first trophy.

Entries were judged on rarity, condition, quality, variety, display and information. Trudi's entry featured 15 antique bottles and containers varying in age from 70 to 150 years old, and included glass baby feeders, ointment pots, coloured poison bottles, tooth paste lids, chemist measuring glasses and stock jars.

Rex put an entry in the Inks and Gums section and also came away with a ribbon.

Needless to say their hand luggage on the journey both ways contained many very carefully wrapped bottles and created an intriguing view for the screening machine operators of the various airports.

"One operator in Punta Arenas on our return was very concerned about one of the images that ap-



Trudi Felton-Eagle with her trophy in New Zealand.

peared on his screen, which happened to be a glass rolling pin and it brought a smile to his face when it was unwrapped, and a demonstration was given of its former use," Rex said.

Both Trudi and Rex would welcome any fellow collectors of old bottles in the Falklands to contact them with the view of having a get together to talk, and look at collections.

They also contribute regular articles to the *Antique Bottle Collector UK* magazine, and are currently working on a series on Falklands-found bottles, for which they are keen to photograph bottles in Falklands collections. Contact Trudi and Rex on 31906.

Commemorative cairn for the West

A CAIRN is to be erected on West Falkland to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the Falklands.

The residents of Fox Bay have selected Quarry Point as a suitable place for the cairn overlooking the waters between East and West Heads where many Naval ships have anchored over the years.

There is also a plentiful supply of Fox Bay stone (sand stone) in the area and a working party is being organised for May 6.

Donations towards a brass plaque and wreath to mount on the cairn are welcome from Westers past and

present and ideas for a design for the cairn would also be appreciated, said Government Agent at Fox Bay, Frank Jaffray.

He stressed that although the cairn is to be built in the Fox Bay area it is in no way solely representative of the liberation of Fox Bay. "It is a commemorative token for all of West Falkland," he said.

If you would like to make a donation or discuss ideas for the cairn please get in touch with Frank on telephone numbers 42016 or 27370.

Borders and Southern: great progress made

HAVING completed the processing and interpretation of its Falkland Islands 2D seismic data, Harry Dobson, Chairman of Borders and Southern says, "great progress" has been made towards successful exploration and production.

"The evaluation of the Falkland Islands licences has delivered really exciting results. The 2D seismic programme has produced some

spectacular images of large structures within an undrilled fold belt and the subsequent mapping has defined numerous leads with the potential to hold substantial volumes of hydrocarbons," Mr Dobson said.

The company is currently assessing the design and cost of a focused 3D seismic acquisition programme aimed at further risk reduction prior to drilling.

Hugh Black inquest: death by natural cause

An inquest into the sudden death of Hugh Black at Mount Pleasant was closed on Tuesday with the cause of death being recorded as a heart attack.

Her Majesty's Coroner, Acting Attorney General Robert Titterton, said that Mr Black, a

Senior Mechanical Supervisor with VT Communications, was found in his accommodation by a work colleague on March 23.

A post mortem was carried out at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley on March 28 by Dr Stephen Wills.

The Falkland Islands Wool Company

The Falkland Islands Wool Company wishes to employ a Manager or Trainee Manager to take on the running of the company. A commercial background would be an advantage and people skills are essential as the individual will be required to deal both with farmers and the international wool processing industry. You should also be able to demonstrate a high degree of organisational skills and some plain old common sense.

This is intended to be a long-term position which offers excellent prospects for the right individual. The company is therefore seeking individuals with a high level of commitment to the venture.

Although there is a certain amount of physical work involved from time to time the company does not wish to deter applicants who may feel uncomfortable with this aspect of the business and would seek to provide flexible solutions as necessary to attract the best overall candidate.

Qualifications and language skills will be looked upon favourably for this position. During the wool selling season a certain amount of after-hours work and travel (both in Camp and international) will be expected.

Salary negotiable according to skills and experience.

Applications by letter with attached c.v. to arrive latest 30th April 2007 please, addressed to; The Company Secretary, The Falkland Islands Wool Company Limited, Shackleton House, Stanley, FIQQ 1ZZ



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A background in telecommunications would be an advantage.

For further information contact Jason Lewis on telephone 131. Applications should be forwarded to the HR Manager, Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd, P O Box 584, Stanley. The closing date for applications is 27th April 2007

This week, 25 years ago

Countdown to Liberation

Presented in association with the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust



PM Thatcher: 'Falkland Islanders should be able to determine their own destiny'

APRIL 14

ENDURANCE rendezvoused with the South Georgia task group in urgent need of fuel and was refuelled by *Tidespring*. Now complete, the task group proceeded south at *Endurance's* best speed of 13.5 knots.

APRIL 15

HAIG returned to Buenos Aires to continue negotiations.

The Prime Minister announced that another 900 men would be taken from 5 Infantry Brigade and transferred to 3 Brigade - this time the 2nd Battalion the Parachute Regiment (2 Para).

APRIL 16

A DELEGATION of Anglo-Argentines arrived in the Islands, apparently hoping to allay Islanders' fears about becoming part of Argentina.

They returned on 23rd April after a meeting with Galtieri at which they proposed that the "way of life" of Islanders be maintained, that Stanley should remain as it was, with Argentina building a new town elsewhere. The visitors were allowed to hold a public meeting, which produced some bitter exchanges.

APRIL 17

HAIG presented his proposal to the Junta. The Argentines rejected Haig's plans and presented their own draft of the proposals.

Argentine Pucaras carried out a "bombing exercise" in the Yorke Bay area and one of the tussac is-

lands catches fire. Rumours circulated that there were other more sinister reasons for burning the island.

Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse met with Admiral Woodward, Commodore Clapp and Brigadier Thompson on board *Hermes* to discuss plans for the landing a force with a view to repossessing the Islands.

APRIL 18

BY this date, stores and personnel transfer flights on Ascension Island had reached a peak of several hundred each day.

3,700 nautical miles from the UK and 3,300 miles from the Falklands, Ascension is a British dependency but during WWII a 10,000 ft runway was built by the Americans and operated by Pan-American Airways, under an agreement with the US Government. A 1962 agreement allowed British military use at any time required.

The various components of the Task Force had arrived at the island in stages over the previous week.

APRIL 19

HAIG'S draft agreement arrived in London.

The following day, the Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher told the Commons that the Argentine proposals fell far short in some important aspects of the objectives and requirements expressed by the House...

"Among the many problems presented... is that they fail to



Above: The hospital ship *Uganda*. (Picture courtesy of Nicci Pugh who worked as a Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval (QARNNS) Nursing Sister during the conflict.)

provide that the Falkland Islanders should be able to determine their own destiny. The House has always said that the wishes of the islanders are paramount."

She said that the negotiation was not over, however, and the Foreign Secretary would visit Washington later in the week. However, the War Cabinet had decided that the recapture of South Georgia should go ahead.

SS Uganda sailed from Gibraltar, fitted with a helicopter platform, re-fuelling point and carrying 83 naval medical staff.

The massive increase in demand for water resulted in the supply being turned off in Stanley for a number of hours each day. Residents were advised to keep bath and washing-up water for flushing toilets.

Education - teachers had made

efforts to maintain schooling by teaching in their homes following the invasion, however it decreased on this day when many overseas teachers prepared to take one of the last flights out of the Islands the following day. (see below)

Admiral Anaya of the Argentine navy visits Stanley.

APRIL 20

AUTHORITY to initiate landing operations at South Georgia was received.

Brigadier Lami Dozo of the Argentine air force visited Stanley on a fact-finding mission; civilians in Stanley were instructed to black out windows in case of air raids.

With extracts from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" - Sir Lawrence Freedman, "74 Days" - John Smith

'We tried to keep the children's schooling going'

AFTER the invasion, the schools were occupied by the Argentine forces and a number of the expatriate teachers opted to return home.

Islander teacher Hulda Stewart and a small number of her colleagues who remained in Stanley attempted to keep some of their students occupied by setting up make shift classrooms in their homes.

"A number of the parents were concerned and worried about the children's education, the fact they were missing out, and that the children were bored and frightened," explained Hulda.

Every morning Hulda would collect primary aged children in her Land Rover and take them to her home for lessons.

"Obviously you didn't do anything as intensive as you would in a normal classroom. Because of the disparity in ages - they ranged from top infant to 10 or 11 - it was a case of trying to find various activities they could all participate in at different levels.

"In the early days, my husband Ian and I had gone into the school and tried to take some reading books so we had things like that. But it

also gave the children a chance to talk together too, to get rid of some of their fears..."

Throughout, Hulda and Ian had a contingency plan in case anything happened, "...and that was to take them to a secure area in the hospital."

At the end of the morning, Hulda would deliver the children home again. Some afternoons she would collect elderly members of the community and bring them to her home, "...for tea, and a couple of hours to talk together."

The Argentines made it clear they were unhappy about Hulda and Ian's hosting of the children and elderly in their home. "They suggested it might be a spy ring or something equally ludicrous. They were unhappy about large groups of people meeting in homes."

This did not deter them, however, and they continued until the British got closer to Stanley, "...and we were more and more aware of the responsibility.

"Some parents were becoming very upset when I would collect their children in the morning and we decided it was time to stop," said Hulda.

Anglo-Argentine propaganda: 'I told them to p*ss off'

CANADIAN Bill Curtis and his family had arrived in the Falklands just six months before the Argentine invasion. They still live here today.

The arrival of an Anglo-Argentine delegation to meet with the people of the Islands on April 16 - with the purpose of convincing everyone how much better off they would be under Argentine rule - prompted him to attend the meeting held in the Post Office.

Bill said as he arrived at the entrance he saw a "little Argie" who he recognised as General Menendez incongruously dressed in a conscript's uniform.

"I got the impression he was feeling the air of the meeting," said Bill.

The meeting didn't receive the reception that was presumably anticipated and was reported to be quite rowdy at times.

Bill unintentionally brought the meeting to a close when he announced that he had brought his

family to the Falklands because he did not like the way his own country was being militarised and had found the Falklands to be somewhere they could, "settle peacefully.

"And then you turkeys turned up... now p*ss off," he declared to wild applause as he left the building.

Bill thought he might be in trouble so crossed the road and entered St Mary's Church where he sat and talked to Father Monaghan until he had, "cooled down."

Bill said that although he was aware of Menendez's presence at the meeting his words had not been for the General's benefit and there were a few more expletives thrown in. It just came out in, "...the heat of the moment."

There were no repercussions from the Argentines because of his outburst, he said, and many Islanders approached him and said, "Bill, you were just saying what we were thinking."

Cadets put through their paces in 2007 Challenge

THE 2007 Marine Cadets' Challenge had a special poignance, taking place 25 years on from the Falklands War.

L/Cpl Hutchinson of 40 Commando, Royal Marines from HMS *Endurance* joined the group for the weekend; he helped supervise the cadets' command tasks and answered the many questions they bombarded him with.

"His presence made the Cadet Challenge special this year as we were following in the footsteps of the Royal Marines of 1982," said Officer in Charge, Sgt Ken Newton.

The challenge was a two day event which began at Teal Inlet on Friday, March 30. For the first time, this year's event also included a team of Sea Cadets.

The youngsters set up camp in the dark, the Marine Cadets under bashers with bivvy bags and the Sea Cadets in tents. "Many thanks to Aase and Reg Davis for the use of their land at Evelyn Station," Sgt Newton said.

It was an early start on Saturday with the first challenge an observation patrol lane, which involved the cadets patrolling for about 400 metres, observing and memorising items.

The big challenge of the day was crossing the Malo River using three different methods - traversing on a rope, rowing across on a raft of inflated tyres and using the tripod method of wading across the river.

They then headed on to Estancia. Every cadet completed the walk that day and had a well earned rest after a final challenge involving static observation.

That evening the cadets were treated to a barbecue and a late night story from Tony and Ailsa Heathman with photo albums of the happenings of April 2, 1982 and the



Above: At the end of their challenge, the Marine and Sea Cadets and their adult volunteer helpers gathered at the Liberation Monument; Right: Marc Courtney made sure his injury was supported before carrying on.

following days at Estancia during the occupation. Sgt Newton thanked the Heathmans for their time spent with the cadets.

It was another early start on Sunday morning. Blearily eyed and foot sore, breakfast was eaten, camp cleared and the push to Stanley got under way, with the cadets reaching the Liberation Monument at about 3.30pm.

"It was an amazing effort from all those involved from cadets to staff and guest walkers," said Sgt Newton.

"Thanks to Kate and Jackie for their hard work and all the Cadet staff, Lt Simon Johnson, PO John Clifford, PPO Cherie Clifford and T1 Matt Newton - without them

there would have been no cadet challenge this year."

He added, "Thanks also to HMS *Dumbarton Castle* and HMS *Endurance* for their generous donations and to all of you who sponsored the cadets. Once all funds are collected we will be able to tell you how much has been raised for SAMA82 and the Cadet Unit."

Sgt Newton admitted it was not just a challenge for the cadets but also for the staff who were. "...the last to go to sleep and the first to get up."



Above: Guy Morrison makes a river crossing by rope, while (below) Aidan Smith opts for a tyre-raft.



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Young Matthew's 'outstanding' contribution to local history

THE latest round of projects entered for the Alastair Cameron History Prize were among the best ever, according to the government's archivist.

Jane Cameron, sister of the late Alastair to whom the prize is dedicated, told an assembly at the Infant and Junior School that the high standard of entries was a tribute to Year 6 teachers Karen Steen and Alison Short who inspired their students.

Also coming in for praise was Matthew Lazo, winner of the top prize. Jane described Matthew's entry about the settlement of Sedge Island as, "...a fantastic contribution to local history."

In it, he tells the story of the establishment of a farm by Phyllis and Wally MacBeth on Sedge Island in the 1960s. Living in a one room shanty, the family built their new home and established a sheep farm from scratch. Prior to their arrival,



Above: Jane Cameron and Tansy Newman from the Government Archives with the Alastair Cameron History Prize finalists - (back row) Lauren McKay, Ariane Goss, Ellis Smith, Mari-Ann Clarke and Kyle Hobman, (front row) Matthew Lazo, Shaun Reynolds, Roger Shillitoe, Reuben Cofre, Daniel Sommerville, Chloe Anderson; Left: Phyllis and Wally MacBeth take a break during fencing work on Sedge Island.

the island was home to just a herd of wild cattle and a number of foxes.

Matthew's project was outstanding, Jane Cameron said, because it documents the most recent settlement of an area. "It is a remarkable episode to have in such comparatively recent history. It gives us an idea of what an immense undertaking it was for this man, his wife and three children to settle this place." Matthew is the grandson of one of the MacBeth children, Rowena Summers.

For his efforts, he received an engraved bronze medal, £25 and a certificate, and he will also see his work published in the *Falkland Islands Journal*.

A selection of the projects which received highly commended awards may also be published in the *Journal*. Jane said that editor of the *Journal*, Jim MacAdam, finds the children's articles are among the most popular in the annual publication.

Matthew is now in Year 7 at the Community School.

The story behind a family heirloom

A RING that was made as a substitute for a lost wedding band decades ago has again been used as a wedding ring.

The late Liz and Buzz Spencer - who was Deputy Lighthouse Keeper at Cape Pembroke for 27 years - were married in 1929. Liz lost her wedding ring while gardening and Buzz arranged for another ring to be made from a gold signet ring he had.

Liz wore the ring for seven years until, against all odds, her original wedding ring was found in the garden. The substitute ring was given to Liz and Buzz's granddaughter, Bernadette (Pring nee Johnson), on her 15th birthday and she wore the ring until her own daughter Michelle reached 15 and it was passed on to her.

Michelle continued to wear the ring and, when she was married recently in Australia to Victor Bowyer, she decided that she had become so attached to it that she would now wear it as her wedding ring.

Adding more history to the family heirloom, Michelle has had seven diamonds added to the ring to represent the seven years her great-grandmother wore it.

The Working group on the Possible Prohibition on smoking in public places will be holding a meeting at Gilbert House on Tuesday 24th April 09.30 am. All are welcome to attend.



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Flexible policy might be right

REGARDING the issue of Falkland students potentially losing out on university places due to a level playing field, (front page *PN* April 15), Councillor Stevens was reported as being "...of the opinion that policy needed to be created to deal with the issue, as case by case treatment within a small community can cause problems." He also warns of giving some people preferential treatment. Perhaps this is exactly what is called for.

The very fact that we are a small community should mean that each case can be looked at on its individual merits and rationale and reasoning applied. Why risk passing up good students for an inflexible policy that saves money in the short term? Of course, setting academic criteria would be part of the process, but please leave a human element in there as well.

And as for the 'problems' - problems for whom? Currently, 'problems' are being caused for students by the Education Board's refusal to even consider applications for a second degree, as this is their 'policy'. Several graduates (myself included) have put forward outline applications for a Masters, with an eye towards specific jobs in government, only to be rejected outright, as this is 'the policy'. Without a second degree, doors will be shut on local graduates, as they lack the relevant skills needed. In the UK, having a second degree isn't seen as exceptional, and is becoming the norm for committed students.

The majority of students are

Why can't we have a community facility?

HAVING read the article in last week's *Penguin News* on the facelift for the Mount Pleasant cinema I was left feeling somewhat bemused!

Don't get me wrong, I think it's great to aid the military complex as much as possible and shows that we do appreciate the value the military has to the Falklands. So, why was I bemused? Simple, due to the obvious fact that Stanley has been crying out for their own complex for years! The Community Centre springs to mind?

I admit £200,000 would probably not get you an all singing-dancing centre, but hey, it's a start isn't it?

FITB 'growing pains' due to lack of communication

I WAS disappointed to see your suggestion in last week's editorial that the Tourist Board may need to be taken back under the wing of FIDC, moving control away from the stakeholders.

It should be noted that there are already three councillors on the Tourist Board (two appointed by FIG) and the General Manager of the Development Corporation.

The latest growing pains of the Tourist Board appear to have arisen because of a lack of communication with the members by a board that includes these appointees.

The fact that a number of

'Spot on' security state

WELL done Mount Pleasant on your appropriate security level during Lan flight days and the 25th anniversary period - you are on target.

Sadly Government House and councillors are in a different world. Tim Miller, Stanley

committed to living in these islands and repaying the community money already invested in them. These are the young people to whom government says it is committed, as the hope for the future - to produce home grown 'experts' and replace expensive contracted personnel, and it would take only a little forward planning from the Education Board. It is time for this government to put its money where its mouth is.

Now that the Education Department will be saving between £15,000 to £21,000 per graduate (by my estimates), could not some of that money be diverted towards the cost of funding one or two graduates, or is the Education Department more concerned with having a tidy budget and large savings, irrespective of the effect on those it is meant to serve? While this may look good on the Director's CV, it is not in the best interest of the Falklands.

The Education Board need to open their eyes to the fact that, after generously financing undergraduate degrees, to not support the final step may well see the original 'investment' go down the drain, as students are unable to fulfil their potential in the islands.

As Councillor Robertson said: "Good career advice and support are essential so students are aware of what is needed to be in the front running." We students and ex-students are aware, but is the Director or the Board?

Dan Fowler
Stanley

I will most probably get shot down for saying this and told that I am ungrateful, but I stand by my guns and back Tim Simpson all the way when she says that we need a centre not just for youngsters but for the whole community.

So, if we can provide the military with the funds that they need to develop Mount Pleasant then why can't the Islanders receive some to build a brand spanking new Community Centre, as I am sure in the end a centre for everyone can only benefit the community?

Marcus Morrison
Stanley

members have called an EGM to consider a vote of no confidence in a board they feel has not been in tune with them, shows that after a couple of years of problems several members have decided to act. This in itself shows that members are prepared to take ownership of the organisation, surely a good step.

We can only hope that this process means future board directors will be more open with the members and realise that they are accountable to those who elected them.

Roger Spink
Stanley

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Broadcaster's memories of invasion

I REFER to your most interesting 'Countdown to Liberation' article in *PN* of April 5. As might be expected, given the passage of time, I believe that one or two small inaccuracies have occurred.

I'm sure that the first Argentines were put ashore from a submarine at Lake Point, which is about three miles south of Stanley and not Seal Point (Port Harriet Point). They would certainly not have reached Stanley by dawn had they landed at Seal Point which is a good 14-15 miles walk from the town.

As I recall (having conducted a 'live' commentary on Falklands Radio of the whole invasion proceedings on April 2, 1982) Governor Rex Hunt told Admiral Bussar, in his office, at around 9.30 in the morning, that he had, "landed unlawfully on British territory and should leave with his troops forthwith." I vividly remember relaying this message from Governor Hunt to the population by telephone on the morning of April 2. Major Mike Norman who was Officer Commanding the Royal Marines verifies this in the book *Above All, Courage*.

With respect to Governor Hunt's farewell message - I spoke with him in the early afternoon, and suggested to him that the route that his chauffeur Don Bonner, who was driving the red taxi, should take, would deviate and pass by the studios of FIBS on John Street, where I would be waiting with a tape-recorder to record a farewell message from him. It was totally my idea and there was no suggestion that it would be tied in with a surrender of the Royal Marines at Grytviken.

Governor Hunt wrote his mes-

sage on a notepad, resting on the bonnet of the taxi, which I duly recorded. I was then required to have the contents of his message checked by General Garcia, who had set up his headquarters in the Town Hall. I was most surprised when he allowed the uplifting words from the departing Governor Hunt, "I hope to see you all again soon," to be broadcast that evening and not deleted from the tape. Those eight words gave a clear indication that the British intended to return.

Finally, while it was good to hear the FIDF '82 veterans being interviewed on the evening of April 1, I feel that I must express my surprise, disappointment and sadness that FIBS inexplicably chose to ignore the historic broadcast of April 2 which was without doubt the most momentous event in 60 years of local broadcasting. Thankfully presenter/announcer Myriam Booth had the presence of mind to record every word spoken that night, so the recordings are available.

I recall that on the 10th anniversary, in 1992, I compiled an hour long programme for FIBS, highlighting the major exchanges between the Governor, the listeners and invading Argentine Forces which were broadcast to a disbelieving audience on the night of April 1 and early morning of April 2.

While many other radio stations world-wide, including BFBS locally, broadcast excerpts from the 15 hours transmission on the 25th anniversary of the invasion, FIBS acted as if it had never happened. Patrick Watts
Station Manager FIBS 1977-1999

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Water babies' end of term splash

Scenes from the Infant and Junior School's swimming gala



Pictured clockwise from top left: Year 1 kids, Morgan Harris, Gabi Graham and Rio-Shania Hayes, prepare for a quick start; junior students cheer on their classmates; A woggle race for Emmaleigh Middleton, Katrice Berntsen and Max Jaffray; Ruth Taylor adopts a 'traditional' seaside look for the gala; best girl swimmer in Year 6, Bethany Crowie; First Year 2 boy, James Tyrell; First Year 4 girl, Laoisa Anderson.



IJS Swimming Sports Results

YEAR 6

Boys: 1st Codey Anderson 2nd = Andrew Barrett and Tobi Adeoye
Girls: 1st Bethany Crowie 2nd Dani Gordon 3rd Dani Curtis

YEAR 5

Boys: 1st John Davies 2nd Daelyn Peck 3rd Nicholas Beith
Girls: 1st Sorrell Pompert-Robertson 2nd Bronwen Ford 3rd Emily Cairns-Wicks

YEAR 4

Boys: 1st Jake Bucket 2nd Mark McLeod 3rd=Reece Harris Damien Robson

Girls: 1st Laoisa Anderson 2nd Amber Goss 3rd=Kate John and Tonisha Goodwin

YEAR 3

Boys: 1st Max Smith 2nd Daniel Clarke 3rd+ Dayne Gilson-Clarke and Charlie Allan

Girls: 1st Chelsea Middleton 2nd Ffion Smith 3rd Sophie Pompert-Robertson

YEAR 2

Boys: 1st James Tyrell 2nd Jim Davies 3rd Calloway Tooby

Girls: 1st Ophelia Ellick 2nd Nikita Whistler 3rd Kirsten Evans

YEAR 1

Boys and Girls: 1st Gabi Graham 2nd Morgan Harris 3rd Rio-Shania Hayes

HOUSE POINTS

	PEBBLE	WEDDELL	SAUNDERS
JUNIORS	255	192	237
INFANTS	147	191	149
TOTALS	402	383	386

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Scholar explores Islands' Scottish links

SCOTTISH music played in the Falkland Islands has been under scrutiny by a visiting scholar.

Kath Campbell, a lecturer at the University of Edinburgh's School of Scottish Studies Archives, spent three weeks in the Falklands meeting and interviewing local musicians and recording their music.

Her visit was funded through the Thyne Scholarship awarded by the English Speaking Union in Scotland: the scholarship annually pays for someone from Scotland to go to another part of the English speaking world.

Kath was curious to visit the Falklands because the University of Edinburgh did not have a great deal of information relating to music in the Falklands.

She spent her first few days in the Islands in the Archives with Jane Cameron and Tansy Newman; this was useful, she said, because she was able to read historic accounts of Scots coming to the Islands. "I'd been aware of that but not to the extent to which so many people have Scottish connections in one way or another."

She also looked through folders of music and dance, particularly those showing how dances used to be done. Jane told Kath of the number of accordionists amongst the older people in the community and Kath decided to focus on this.

The School of Scottish Studies Archives contains over 9,000 tapes, containing all aspects of Scottish culture. To fit in with this, individuals are recorded talking about their experiences - both musical and oth-

erwise - as well as singing or playing instruments.

Kath said there is a distinct generation gap in those playing the accordion in the Falklands today. She explained, "The older people played for dancing, then tape decks and records started to come in and gradually the players started to diminish. Now there are children who are learning but there are few in between - although there are exceptions like Maggie Goss and her brother Neil Goodwin who play."

A lot of the older people she interviewed had not played for many years but a number of them, "very graciously" played for Kath's recordings. "Some are still active but there are a number who played in the 50s and 60s and seemed to wane later on."

Kath also went along to the Scottish Dancing Club, where she was impressed by the number of younger people dancing, and she visited the school folk group.

She said a number of people had commented on the lack of live music at dances: "It is by and large recorded music and it would be great to see more live musicians - many Falkland Islanders mentioned how much they'd enjoyed the Scottish Band that came down earlier this year, a live ensemble that people could dance to."

Kath is to archive her recordings in the school of Scottish studies and copies will also be lodged in the Falkland Islands archives, "...which means people can access them locally."

Mental Health group: tackling society's taboos

HELP for people who are going through a tough time will only be a phone call away in future, if the Mental Health Strategy Group (MHSg) has its way.

The group is planning fundraising to finance a trip to the Islands by two instructors from the Samaritans, to train a group of people in the Falklands in manning a help line for people who need someone to talk to.

Member of the MHSg, Ruth Taylor, said the help line would be dedicated to anonymity and confidentiality. "It's to help anyone, not just a person who has been diagnosed with a mental illness. It might be that someone coping with bereavement or a relationship break up just needs someone to talk to... It's for anyone at all who feels they don't have anyone to turn to for an unbiased view and help."

The group is applying for a Shackleton scholarship which would cover the airfares of the Samaritan trainers, but they will need to raise the money to cover food and accommodation.

When they know whether they have the funding to get the people

down, they will then look to recruiting around 40 volunteers for the help line. This high number, Ruth said, allows the commitment to be shared: "If there are sufficient people it wouldn't fall on the shoulders of just the dedicated few..."

Volunteers need to be good listeners who are able to give people their undivided attention and who can see others' points of view.

The MHSg is hoping to raise the profile of mental health and one way they plan to do this is through a series of posters placed around town. "One of the hardest things is educating people about mental health problems," Ruth said. "It's a taboo subject and it's a frightening one, so people don't want to talk about it out in the open."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the help line can contact any of the members of the MHSg: Karen Chenery, Jim Ward, Ruth Taylor, Rachel Hancox, Sue Spicer, Stella Prindle-Middleton and Juanita Brock (Chair).

The Mental Health Strategy Group has a website - visit www.mhsg.co.fk.

The Public Works Department invites expressions of interest from suitably qualified or experienced builders who wish to be considered for reconstruction works on the sea wall at Ross Road, Stanley during the forthcoming financial year.

Interested contractors / individuals should submit their details in writing to the Maintenance Manager by 3rd July 2007.

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For further information telephone George Burroughs on 27178 during normal working hours.

Give us two minutes... Roddy Cordeiro



1. If you had a motto what would it be? Marvin the Android's "You live and you learn... At any rate, you live."
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Joe Strummer and Johnny Cash at the Vic - I'd show them the wonder that is the daylight clock.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Reluctant Celibacy for Dummies.
4. What was your first job? I cleaned cages and carried out other menial tasks at the vet surgery. To say that I was incompetent would be generous
5. Where did you meet your partner? I can't say for fear of certain people trying to emulate it.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? Older, mostly.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? I think it would be easier and quicker if we just lowered everyone else's expectations of me.
8. If you could change one

thing about the Falklands what would it be? The FIRS request show. It's like a two-hour un-anesthetised colonoscopy every weekday.

9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I find Super-Nanny hugely attractive (come on, like you hadn't thought it... No? Oh.)

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Paloma Beach. Or the daylight clock at the Vic, it really is hypnotic.

Roddy (26) moved to the Falklands in 1989. He recently returned to the Islands having spent the last eight years studying and working in Britain. He dreams of a world without Jeremy Clarkson.

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RBA Sheep Show at Fitzroy 'the best yet'



Above: Sheena Miller of Cape Dolphin and below one of her farm's prize winning rams



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Above: The crowd gathers for the prize giving. In the foreground Thomas Short is very impressed with his family's prize for sheep from Swan Inlet; left: Acting Governor Harriet Hall presents a prize to Tyrone Whitney from Home Farm, the winner of the Champion Ewe class; below: Heather May is proud of her pet sheep which won a prize in the mature ewe section.



THE Rural Business Association (RBA) Sheep Show held at Fitzroy on Saturday attracted entries from more farms than ever before.

Over 160 sheep were penned in the shearing shed for the judges. Tim Blake, Nick Pitaluga and Tony McMullen to pore over.

Sheena and Philip Miller of Cape Dolphin had a good show, claiming the coveted Champion Ram prize with their Dohne Merino animal.

They also accumulated the most points in classes 1-8 and Sheena demonstrated that she knows her wool by guessing the correct weight of the fleece at 2.15 kilos.

Prizes were spread across 11 farms on East Falkland, from the smaller independent farms to North Arm and Fitzroy representing Falklands Landholdings.

Pat and Daniella Whitney took first and second places in the mature ewe class, while Swan Inlet pushed them into second in the shearling ewe class.

Home Farm's ewe hoggett took first place in its class with Moss Side and Blue Beach in second and third respectively.

Ben Berntsen of Elephant Beach didn't go home empty handed, having transported three flock hoggets to the show, while North Arm's three flock shearlings were considered superior by the judges.

Fitzroy took all three places in the 'ewe of any age suitable for producing prime lambs' class, with Cape

Dolphin taking top spot for the best ram for producing prime lambs. Fitzroy also claimed all three prizes in the prime weaner lamb class.

Former farmer Iris Dickson proved she hasn't lost her touch for a fine fleece, accurately guessing the correct micron of 21.06.

Stalls and demonstrations were also at the show that many farmers declared, "...the best yet."



Mount Kent farmer Pat Whitney and daughter Zoe discuss the animal's potential with Sam Sinclair.



The youngsters entered into the spirit of the show with Darby Newman (pictured above) winning first in the under 16's open entry. Demi-Rose Greenough and Ryan Poole were second and third.



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Date	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height
April 21 SAT	0156	0.12	25 WED	0700	0.51
	0849	1.43		1334	1.22
	1349	0.70		1844	0.90
	2007	1.79			
22 SUN	0258	0.24	26 THUR	0103	1.39
	0958	1.32		0803	0.53
	1434	0.80		1437	1.27
	2101	1.67		2009	0.79
23 MON	0411	0.37	27 FRI	0219	1.40
	1109	1.24		0849	0.53
	1530	0.88		1520	1.32
	2211	1.54		2101	0.67
24 Tues	0538	0.46			
	1220	1.21			

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 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

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Public	10:00-16:00
Adults Only	16:00-18:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SUNDAY 22nd April 2007	
Public	11:00-13:00
Private Hire	13:00-14:00
Public	14:00-17:00
Adults Only	17:00-19:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM	
MONDAY 23rd April 2007	
CENTRE CLOSED FOR PUBLIC HOLIDAY	
Ab Attack 5:30-6:00 & Body Blast 6:00-7:00pm @ FIDF Hall	
TUESDAY 24th April 2007	
Closed	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00
Public	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-15:00
Public	15:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
NETBALL CUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00	
Leg, Burns and Turns 12:10-13:10 @ Infant & Junior school	
WEDNESDAY 25th April 2007	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00
Closed For private Hire	11:00-12:00
Adults Only	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-17:00
Public	17:00-18:00
Public	18:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-21:00
THURSDAY 26th April 2007	
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00	
FRIDAY 27th April 2007	
Closed	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-17:00
Public	17:00-18:00
Closed for Private hire	18:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-20:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
Circuits 7:00-8:00pm	
Balance 12:10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School	

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Saturday 21st April 2007
 08:00 Queen's Birthday Parade
 Thursday 26th April 2007
 19:00 Section/Troop - Manoeuvre - Support - Patrolling rehearsals
 Note: P. T. sessions Monday nights, from 19:00 to 20:00

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 2nd Sunday 10.30 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 17.00 Evening Service
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ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk
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SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G. Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

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




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Saturday 21 April

8:30 **CRICKET:** World Cup Highlights Manish Bhasin presents highlights of the Antipodean clash of the tournament as New Zealand and Australia meet for the first time since the Kiwis' Hadlee/Chappell series whitewash of the Australians two months ago
 9:30 **BATFINK**
 9:40 **HORRID HENRY**
 9:55 **ARTHUR**
 10:20 **FERGUS MCPHAIL** Teen comedy about an Australian boy who moves to Melbourne from Queensland with his family
 10:45 **HIDER IN THE HOUSE JK** and Joel present this children's entertainment series with a twist
 11:45 **WATCH MY CHOPS**
 12:10 **TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO** Barney Harwood and Kirsten O'Brien look at everything Doctor Who, with exclusive behind-the-scenes clips and the third episode of the Doctor Who animation, The Infinite Quest. Head writer Russell T Davies's Doctor Who knowledge is tested, there's a chat with Lenora Crichtlow AKA Cheen, and Team Totally take on a Foley challenge.
 12:45 **SPORTSROUND**
 1:00 **BBC NEWS**
 1:05 **THE SIMPSONS**
 1:30 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Madonna: Hung Up.
 1:35 **MUSIC VIDEO** Exclusive look at the video for pop sensation Mika's new single, Love Today.
 1:45 **THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP** Live, full-match coverage as Spurs v Arsenal.
 3:40 **BBC SPORT WORLD SNOOKER** Last year, Graeme Dott defeated Peter Ebdon in a thrilling World Championship snooker final to capture his first ranking event title. Today, he opens up proceedings at The Crucible, Sheffield, against former semi-finalist Ian McCulloch, who beat Dott in the first round of the Championship two years ago
 6:10 **BBC NEWS**
 6:20 **SAFARI SCHOOL** Reality show, presented by Charlotte Uhlenbroek, in which celebrities train as rangers at Shamwari Game Reserve in South Africa
 6:50 **THE O.C.** American drama series
 7:35 **WEAKEST LINK**
 8:30 **GREASE IS THE WORD**
 10:00 **CASTAWAY A** group of Brits are taken as far away as it's possible to go from their lives in the UK, as they learn to survive on an island off the New Zealand coast
 11:00 **THE DAME EDNA TREATMENT**
 11:50 **MATCH OF THE DAY** Gary Lineker presents highlights of eight Premiership games
 1:15 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 22 April

8:30 **CRICKET:** World Cup Highlights Manish Bhasin, with Jonathan Agnew and Rishi Persad, presents highlights of the last Super 8's game as West Indies meet England in Barbados
 9:30 **THE LONDON MARATHON** Sue Barker introduces live coverage of the 27th running of the Flora London Marathon
 2:30 **THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP** Live, full-match coverage as Newcastle v Chelsea
 4:25 **HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS**
 6:25 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Cold Play: Talk.
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL**
 7:00 **DOCTOR WHO**
 7:45 **ITV WEEKEND NEWS**
 8:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 8:05 **UGLY BETTY** Comedy drama series
 8:45 **AFTER YOU'VE GONE**
 9:15 **24**



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10:00 **ROME** Drama series
 10:55 **THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW**
 11:25 **HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU**
 11:55 **THE CHAMPIONSHIP**
 12:45 **NEWS 24**

Monday 23 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **TRACTOR TOM**
 10:25 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:40 **NINA AND THE NEURONS**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **WHEN LOVE COMES TO TOWN**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **COME DINE WITH ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **SHAUN THE SHEEP**
 3:55 **BODGER AND BADGER**
 4:10 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 4:35 **THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER**
 4:50 **HOSPITAL** Documentary series
 5:15 **THE WORST JOBS IN HISTORY** Documentary series
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST**
 8:05 **THE BILL**
 8:50 **WILL AND GRACE**
 9:10 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:15 **SPOOKS** Drama series about the British Security Service
 10:15 **BOSTON LEGAL**
 10:55 **30 DAYS**
 11:40 **FAMILY GUY** Animated comedy series
 12:25 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 24 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **MIFFY AND FRIENDS**
 10:20 **JACKANORY JUNIOR**
 10:35 **DOODLE DO**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **SEVEN MAN-MADE WONDERS**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **RELOCATION, RELOCATION**
 2:10 **MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **PLANET SKETCH**
 3:55 **ART ATTACK**
 4:20 **BAMZOOKI**

4:50 **RAD:** The Groms Tour the Baltics
 5:15 **WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL REALITY SHOW**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST**
 8:05 **THE BILL**
 8:50 **MISSION AFRICA**
 9:20 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:25 **LOST**
 10:10 **NOT GOING OUT** Sitcom
 10:40 **BOOZE CRUISE II** Neil Pearson and Mark Benton star in the comedy drama sequel following a group of neighbours after their disastrous trip to buy cheap booze at a Calais hypermarket
 12:15 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 25 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **THE LITTLE PRINCESS**
 10:30 **CRICKET:** World Cup Highlights Highlights coverage of the First Semi Final.
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **MEG AND MOG**
 3:55 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **DESPERADOS** Ex-Olympic wheelchair basketball coach Baggy Awolowo, is desperate for new players for his junior team 'Desperados'
 5:15 **MYTHBUSTERS**
 5:45 **TWO AND A HALF MEN** American sitcom
 6:05 **Coronation Street**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **FALKLANDS 25: A Soldier's Story** A moving account of a veteran's return to the Falkland Islands to relive a war he fought a quarter of a century ago
 8:20 **PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST**
 8:25 **TOP GEAR** Motoring magazine show with Jeremy Clarkson, James May and Richard Hammond
 9:30 **Desperate Housewives** Black comedy drama
 10:15 **THE APPRENTICE**
 11:45 **NUMB3RS** DETECTIVE DRAMA
 12:25 **FAMILY GUY**
 12:45 **News 24**

Thursday 26 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **TODDWORLD**
 10:30 **CRICKET:** World Cup Highlights Highlights coverage of the Second Semi Final.
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **WILD THING I LOVE YOU**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **SHAUN THE SHEEP**
 3:55 **SCRATCH 'N' SNIFF'S DEN OF DOOM**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **YOUNG DRACULA**
 5:15 **FRASIER** Sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 5:40 **PLANET FOOD**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **THE BOX OFFICE BOYS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 7:55 **PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST**
 8:00 **HOLBY CITY**
 9:05 **FIVE DAYS** Thriller series
 10:05 **War of the World** Series in which Professor Niall Ferguson presents a major new history of the 20th century
 10:55 **THE WEST WING**
 11:35 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Amy Winehouse's new video Back to Black.
 11:40 **QUESTION TIME** Topical debate
 12:40 **NEWS 24**

Friday 27 April

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **SANDY AND MR FLAPPER**
 10:20 **THE STORY MAKERS**
 10:35 **DORA THE EXPLORER**
 11:00 **STREET DOCTOR**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **TRICKY BUSINESS TWO** Documentary series
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 14:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **THE AMAZING ADRENALINI BROTHERS**
 4:00 **PET ALIEN**
 4:15 **FREE CHOICE FRIDAY** A chance for younger viewers to choose from two programmes: The Batman or The Scooby and Scrappy Show. Tell the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see:- Email: room785@bfbs.com Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.
 4:35 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 5:00 **BLUE PETER**
 5:25 **SURFACE** Fantasy adventure series about the appearance of mysterious sea creatures
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST**
 8:05 **COMMITTED** Pilot episode for a sitcom about a seemingly mismatched couple
 8:25 **The 4000**
 9:05 **BFBS Weather**
 9:10 **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA** Updated version of the popular 1970s sci-fi adventure series
 10:15 **AFTERLIFE**
 11:05 **SINCHRONICITY** Drama series set
 11:55 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS**
 12:55 **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.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 21st April

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show to include Live Coverage from the Queen's Birthday Parade - Sheena
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Anna
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 22nd April

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 23rd April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 24th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 25th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 26th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 27th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - One to One. Join Amy Jonson each Tuesday lunchtime straight after the announcements and job shop to hear a wide range of general interest subjects discussed.

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Falklands Radio Frequencies

88.3 FM - Stanley only

96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box

SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK

MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The UK Top 40



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0700 Five live sport 1415 Weekend Jams 1500 Bats out of hell - Meatloaf 1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1800 BBC Radio Five live 2000 Up all night

SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Easy like Sunday 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0400 Multimedia 0430 Sun spore and spots - Cheetahs 0500 The Archers Omnibus 0618 Seven Days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Five Live Sport 1400 Easy like Sunday 1500 The Bailey Collection 1700 BFG on Sunday 1800 BBC Radio Five live 1900 Up all night

MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0404 Richard Allinson 0604 Hermina Graham 0900 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 Dave Windsor Gold 1400 Five Live Sport 1500 Late night live (Five Live) 1900 Up All Night

TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money

2200 The Late Show
TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0100 Club Culture 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
THURSDAY 0100 Worldwide Rock Show 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
FRIDAY 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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THURSDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0404 Richard Allinson 0600 Hermina Graham 0900 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 Dave Windsor Gold 1400 Five Live Sport 1700 Late night live (Five Live) 1900 Up all night

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0404 Richard Allinson 0600 Hermina Graham 0900 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 Dave Windsor Gold 1400 Raven and the Blues 1500 Rennie Country 1602 G3 1630 The News Quiz 1700 BBC Radio Five Live



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- BFBS 1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS 2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

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CONSTITUTION STATUS AND CITIZENSHIP

This is very important and we need your views. Please write in, or call us, and let us know what you think.

WHO SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO VOTE IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS?

At the moment to be able to vote in the Falklands you need to have:

Falkland Islands status **AND** Commonwealth citizenship.

So, for example, if you are neither British nor Commonwealth and you marry a Falkland Islander and acquire Falkland Island status, you still can't vote. To be able to vote you have to become naturalized.

During the review of the Constitution it has been suggested that this doesn't make too much sense in this day and age. Although we respect the Commonwealth, is it true to say that we have more in common with citizens of these countries rather than European and American countries (which are mostly not Commonwealth)?

We can do one of 4 things:

Leave it as it is now:

Pros: We are British and the Commonwealth is a British tradition. We accept that Commonwealth countries, even if they are not former colonies of the UK, hold a bond with us greater than non-Commonwealth countries in the Americas and Europe.

Cons: We don't accept that many Commonwealth countries have a closer tie to us - especially if they have never been British colonies or have the Queen as Head of State - than countries in the Americas and Europe.

Remove all references to Commonwealth citizenship and replace them with reference to British and British Overseas Territories citizenship: this would mean that only British and British Overseas Territories citizens would be able to vote. In order to apply for status all people would have to apply for British citizenship, and if status is acquired through marriage, that person would not be able to vote until he or she had been naturalized.

Pros: this clearly respects our chosen relationship to Britain and maintains the British traditions of our society and Government. It is further acceptable in that very few countries in the world allow their inhabitants to vote without holding the citizenship of that country. As the Falklands are British and Falkland Islanders are British citizens, this would reflect what happens in most other countries in the world.

Cons: although we are British, we are first and foremost Falkland Islanders. People from all over the world, not just Britain, have settled in the Islands and become Falkland Islanders. By narrowing the definition we are making it more difficult for people who are not British to integrate and form part of the community. As Falkland Islanders, we should have our own criteria, our own version of "citizenship" and use that as the qualifying factor.

Replace citizenship with Falkland Island Status (FIS): this would mean that anyone, of any nationality, can vote and stand for election in the Islands as long as they hold FIS. This essentially gives FIS a similar status to citizenship, as separate from British citizenship.

Pros: whilst remaining a British Overseas Territory, we would establish our own identity, our own "citizenship" as it were. We would recognize the tradition of the Islands to make welcome citizens from any country who wish to settle here for a significant period of time. It attaches great significance and value to FIS as a privilege in its own right, rather than as secondary to British citizenship.

Cons: it has been argued that this could lead to the "de-Britishness" of our community and that voters and those standing for election will not necessarily, under this system, maintain our British values and outlook. The community needs to have a great deal of confidence in FIS if it is going to be the sole requirement for holding voting rights.

Narrow the eligibility of Commonwealth citizens to be electors: a compromise which specifies that voters must have citizenship of the UK, Overseas Territories, and Commonwealth countries where the Queen is the recognized Head of State.

Pros: This retains the link to the Commonwealth but ensures that voting privileges are extended to citizens who have most in common with us. That is, they recognize the Queen as the Sovereign of their country.

Cons: It is a compromise solution and doesn't really address the concepts proposed in 2 and 3.

We do not know whether any of the options for changing the current position would be acceptable in legal or constitutional terms, but we would nonetheless value some feedback on the options.

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Obituaries

Remembering Kenny Cletheroe

A tribute from his friends

KENNETH Stanley Cletheroe died suddenly on March 16, 2007 and was buried on March 30 after a brief and simple ceremony in the Tabernacle.

He was seldom called by his given name, having gained several nicknames in his lifetime, such as Yorkie, Gaviota, and Scratcher, the origins known only to a few; he was most commonly known as Old Fruit yet he answered to all with his contagious chuckle and giggle.

Having been retired for several years, it's easy to forget that he had a working life, having been a seaman, sailing on several coastal vessels as well as on the 'old' RRS *John Biscoe*, RMS *Fitzroy*, RRS *Shackleton* and RMS *Darwin*.

On shore, he worked as assistant to the late Tony Hardy in the mineral water plant, which was locally known as the Fizz Factory, and spent time working on the FIC jetty.

It was on the sale of RMS *Darwin* that he chose to go to Goose Green and later Egg Harbour as shepherd. It's difficult to imagine 'Old Fruit' on a horse but his favourite was *Alaska* accompanied by favourite dog *Red*. His shipmates remember him as a hard worker, regardless of how hectic his nights ashore might have been, always turning to on time and willing to work.

To many he was the local character propping up the bar in the Vic-



Above: Kenny Cletheroe, pictured at age 36.

tory, indeed he may have fallen off the bar stool on several occasions; yet his friends remember him for his friendly attitude, his liking for playing cards, enjoying a game of darts, his willingness to help out his friends in the Sheltered Accommodation and the Day Centre, his mannerism and actions giving cause for humour not offense, being smartly dressed and his hair slicked with copious amounts of Brylcreem.

As was said in his eulogy, he liked his tippie, maybe he over indulged at times, but he has left many amusing anecdotes that will live on in Islands' folklore.

Rest in Peace, Old Fruit.

Bill Jones: a respected leader



Back row l-r: Claude Sedgewick, Windsor Peck, Derek Osborne, Gerald Reive, Bill Shorey, Kim Osborne and James King; Front: Hannah Goss, Willie Bowles, Edgar Roberts, Bill Jones (Malcolm Binnie directly behind), Bernard Shorey, Russell Roberts and Ella King. Brian Goss is the child. *Picture Falklands Museum*

WILLIAM Bill Jones died in Portsmouth Hospital on April 4, 2007.

He will be well remembered as a sportsman, athlete and leader with connection to the Police Force, FIDF and Boys Brigade.

Bill was also a great gymnast, footballer and set a fine example to all young people.

He led a Boys Brigade team of 12 to an international camp on Eton Playing Fields in 1954 and was a chosen member of the FIDF contingent at the Victory Parade in London after World War II.

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News from the Planning and Building Committee

By Graham France

WITH the largest number of new applications (twenty) for planning permission for many months, this was due to be a lengthy meeting and the open part lasted three hours.

It began with words of welcome to new Lay Member Anna King, also a thank you to secretary Fiona Wallace-Nannig who is about to take maternity leave after six years in post, her place being taken until next March by Jane Rowlands.

As a measure of interest in the works of the committee, no less than ten members of the public were in attendance. Also attending were Jane Cameron and Gail Steen of the Historic Buildings Committee to give their views on two new applications: the proposed change of use from residential to office/retail of 41 Ross Road (Jubilee Villas) for Falklands Conservation, and the extension with internal alterations of the Police Headquarters on Ross Road. After extensive discussion, both applications were deferred and further details are to be submitted before decisions can be given.

Joan Bound's application, submitted in January 2006, seeking outline permission for a dwelling at the rear of 10 Barrack Street was again deferred, the committee deciding to give the applicant two months to resolve the issue over access with failure to achieve this resulting in refusal at the meeting scheduled for next June.

Three applications for renewal of temporary consent were then considered. Two of these (the retention of the office building at Malvina House Gardens accommodating the Tax Office and Environmental Planning Department, and the siting of up to four storage containers at their premises on Gordon Lines for Cable & Wireless) were approved, but the third (a container for storage adjacent to the wool shed at Moody Brook House for Barry Elsy) was deferred, with the

applicant to be requested to make proposals for the structure to have a less visual impact.

New applications

Just one application seeking planning permission was refused consent: Stanley Services Limited sought approval for the erection of an extension on the west side of the Malvina House Hotel on Ross Road which attracted three objections. Environmental Planning Officer (EPO) Andrea Wright reported that the applicants had responded positively to requests for changes including off-street parking measures, and a slight alteration in the siting although it was considered that more was needed.

A major issue, it was felt, was the noise which would occur – the proposed function room number four would be only 5.5 metres from the dwelling to the west, and although it was proposed to construct the external walls such that they would be resistant to the passage of sound, noise would still emanate through open windows and doors, and occur from people leaving the premises late at night. Members considered the several factors including the above in a report by the EPO and resolved to refuse consent.

Three new applications were granted conditional planning permission: detailed plans for a one-and-a-half storey house to be sited west of 41 Ross Road West for Darren and Anna Shepherd; an extension to the warehouse at Plot 58 Lookout Industrial Estate for Malcolm Jackson; the erection of a small jetty for Ken Passfield on the north side of Canache (this despite an objection from another boat owner); alterations to the road access and internal alterations to the building at Stanley Kids Zone on Jersey Road; the erection of two polytunnels on land at Moody Brook for Graham Fiddes; alterations to the retail outlet known as

Homecare on Crozier Place for the Falkland Islands Company; a change of use from container to shed with an extension at 2 Davis Street for James (Wax) Lang; erection of a dwelling at 5 Racecourse Road East for Anya Harris; the erection of a monument to the Royal Marines to be sited at the Helipad on The Triangle at Ross Road for the Royal Marines Association Falkland Islands; a dwelling at 4 Sullivan Street for Ian France; the erection of an office and dwelling on their site at Dairy Paddock Road for KTV Limited; the removal of a peat shed and siting of a Portakabin at 3 Ross Road West for Terry Clifton; and the erection of a shed by Malcolm Jackson at 23 Fitzroy Road.

Robbie Gordon's application for the erection of a dwelling on land at 6 Ross Road East (north of 11 James Street) was initially to be deferred pending the receipt of any views of the adjacent occupier/owner, but it was then decided to grant conditional approval if no objections were received.

Two applications for permission in principle were considered: the first, an outline application for the erection of a two-storey dwelling for Jeannie McKay in the Speedwell Paddock on Villiers Street, was accepted for approval but is first to be the subject of a site visit by the committee. A site visit is also to be made in the case of the outline application for a dwelling at 28 Ross Road West submitted by Mr and Mrs John Smith. It was agreed that outline planning permission could be granted subject to the removal of a Portakabin adjacent to the east boundary of the site proposed for the new house.

Also to be the subject of a site visit by members of the committee, is the proposal submitted by David and Isabel Castle for the erection of a garage with flat over at 26 John Street which, in the meantime, was deferred. The site visits were

scheduled to take place on the afternoon of Tuesday April 17.

Alan Dawson (Building Adviser) then presented a list of eleven applications seeking building permits and advised the committee he could approve four with the rest needing additional information.

Next on the agenda was "infill development" and the EPO advised she was intending to prepare a new Planning Guidance Note dealing solely with such forms of development for the May meeting, with the intention it should go to the July meeting of Executive Council. The aforementioned site visits and resultant discussions would, she said, assist her in its preparation.

"Neighbour Notification and Publicity" came next and the EPO said she was intending to continue notifying adjacent occupiers of applications for the development of land. As to notifying owners, this would be the subject of an assessment of time and cost which she would report upon under matters arising at the next meeting of the committee.

There were three applications for off-street parking grants and the first was refused as the property (27 Callaghan Road) was not within the core area. The second, at 50 John Street, was approved providing that the work was to be sited, as proposed on the accompanying plan, on Fitzroy Road and not as a late suggestion on John Street. The final application was in respect of another property on John Street, number 14, but with the work on its Drury Street frontage which the committee were pleased to approve.

In considering the date for its next meeting, whilst it was agreed that May 10 was acceptable it was nevertheless decided that future meetings would be held on the first Thursday of each month except January and March.

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
March April 4 - 10, 2007

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	95	84
A	3	2
B	57	53
C	16	16
G	13	11
L	2	0
W	4	2

A=All Finfish
B=Ilex (Jiggers)
C=Loligo
G=Galilee (Trawlers)
L=Loligo
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	3029	0	0	0	227	3256
Ilex	11	9823	252	5687	330	16103
Hakes	37	0	118	0	0	155
Blue Whiting	0	0	17	0	0	17
Hoki	96	0	319	0	0	415
Kingclip	38	0	76	0	0	114
Toothfish	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Cod	52	0	89	0	0	141
Ray	8	0	40	0	0	48
Others	236	0	633	0	17	886
Total	3507	9823	1544	5687	574	21135

PUBLIC NOTICE from Gilbert House Queen's Birthday Parade

The parade to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen will be held at Victory Green on Saturday 21st April 2007. The parade will form up at Victory Green at 10.15 hours and His Excellency the Governor will arrive at 10.30 hours.

The Parade will proceed along the usual lines, and will be followed by a march past at which His Excellency the Governor will take the Royal Salute.

Taking part in the parade will be contingents of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and members of youth organisations. Also in attendance will be representatives of the Legislative Council and the Falkland Islands Government. There will be a fly-past at approximately 10.45 hours.

This is an important occasion and gives members of the public the opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the Crown and pay their respects to Her Majesty, whose presence is symbolised by the flying of the Royal Standard during part of the ceremony.

Members of the public attending the parade are invited to observe it from points on Victory Green and should be in position by 10.15 hours. The particular areas will be indicated by the Police Officers on duty.

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Energise indoor hockey shield

THE Sharks fielded a new player in Ormond and had Clarke returning to goal in their match against the Buffalos.

The Buffalos were back to full strength and had both transferred Ducks players, Dawson and Dimmlich, playing on the night, with Morrison guest playing in goal. The Sharks were unfortunately out of sorts in this game and could not match both the attacking finesse and fine defensive displays of the Buffalos plus the outstanding goaltending qualities of Morrison.

Nightingale was not his scoring self and Leyton could not repeat his goal tally from their first game. Fowler ran ragged and tried desperately to prevent the Buffalos from scoring but even his defensive skills couldn't prevent the goals going in. New player Ormond found it difficult to get into the game, but with time she could become a potential goal poacher. The first half ended with the Buffalos leading the Sharks 4-0 with a beautiful one-timer from Dimmlich and long ranged efforts from Budd.

The Buffalos continued to outplay the Sharks at the start of the second half and continued to bang the goals in. Budd the main culprit with some sweet long range efforts. Clarke looked dismayed at the sheer amount of goals going past him, but to be fair he had a really good game with a vast amount of stick and glove saves. Nightingale clung to the wings and used his stick work to hassle the Buffalos' defence but always finding the door locked through great defending from Dawson, Budd and Cordeiro.

With the game going into the last four minutes the Sharks upped the pace to try and get on the score sheet. Fowler and Leyton shot from range but were denied on every account by Morrison. Budd gave some suspicious free shots to Ormond but Morrison was having none of it as he tried desperately to keep that elusive shut out. Unfortunately it was to be all in vain as the curse that is Nightingale flew in from the right and fired in a shot which to Morrison's dismay deflected under his pads to trickle into the net... A fit of rage was soon to follow from Morrison, sheer frustration bringing this on, which he humbly apologises for. Once the fracas was over the game eventually came to an end with the Buffalos winning 9-1.

Buffalos: 6+0, Dimmlich 3+0, Cordeiro 0+1, Morrison (GP) 0+3
Sharks: Nightingale 1+0

The Penguins continued their run of three straight defeats on April 8 when they faced off against the Buffalos. The Penguins do not look like the same solid team from last season as they struggled in all

areas, the defence being the main weakness as the Buffalos stampeded through their lines throughout the game. Due to the stupendous form of Budd it has been decided that the hockey committee will now undertake random drugs testing on all players! Most, if not all of the Buffalos' goals were set up by Budd who played out of his skin with some beautiful passing and hockey wizardry.

The Penguins took the lead first but this appeared to anger the Buffalos as they went on a scoring streak to squash any hopes of a comeback from the Penguins. Dimmlich and Budd linked up well to score some blinding goals and Cordeiro fired in two goals and put in a solid defensive display before an injury removed him from the game. Vincent also looks to have his scoring touch back as he banged in four lovely goals.

Goss, Leyton (GP) and Clarke (GP) worked hard to get the Penguins back into the game with a mixture of long and close range efforts. Leyton managing three goals, however Morrison (GP) denied them any chance of catching the Buffalos with some delightful glove and pad saves. Barton continued to hamper the Buffalos back line but was pressured all game by Budd and found it hard to find his team mates in the centre.

Spruce is still looking to find form in goal as he again let in some easy efforts, but he did pull off some blinding saves near to the end of the game, his form will return with time. The Buffalos in the end were too much for the Penguins to handle as they went on to win the game comfortably 12-4.

Buffalos: Budd 1+6, Dimmlich 5+1, Cordeiro 2+0, Vincent (GP) 4+1

Penguins: Goss 0+1, Leyton 3+0, Barton 1+0

Goalie Marcus Morrison defends his position

"Pride, passion, competitiveness a sense of achievement and a love for the game. Maybe I take it more seriously than some people but in the hockey world that currently exists in the Islands I do feel that outfield players do not appreciate the lengths a goalie must go to win a game for their team.

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"I admit, and I eat humble pie, I was wrong for losing it and I apologise to all playing that night but please remember the commitment and importance the goalie has in the team."

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Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received

Application No	Address	Description	Developer
34/07/P	North east side of land at 25 Ross Road East, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Mr I Thom & Mrs P Sackett
35/07/P	16 James Street, Stanley	Temporary siting of Portakabin for storage	Mrs J Biggs
36/07/P	Land west of Beaver Hangar, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Mr & Mrs C Freeman
37/07/PB	10 Snake Hill, Stanley	Erection of a second storey to main dwelling	Mr & Mrs W Clement
38/07/PB	6A Villiers Street, Stanley	Install VSAT antenna	Standard Chartered Bank
39/07/P	31 Ross Road West, Stanley	Erection of new cycle shop and repair premises	Mr R Goodwin
40/07/P	31 Ross Road West, Stanley	Change of use of sitting room to temporary retail outlet whilst permanent outlet is erected	Mr R Goodwin
41/07/PB	4 Capricorn Road, Stanley	Extension to dwelling	Mr & Mrs A Fowler
42/07/PB	South East Barge, FIPASS, Stanley	Erection of second fish tank with timber roof and covered working area	Falkland Fish Farming Ltd
43/07/PB	Dean Street, Stanley	Erection of storage shed	Stanley Electrical Ltd
44/07/PB	4 Kent Road, Stanley	Erection of bungalow with off-street parking	Mrs M Roberts
45/07/PB	34 & 36 Ross Road, Stanley	Extension to shop and flat at rear, alterations to existing extension and provision of off-street parking	The Gift Shop Ltd

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday 10th May 2007 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 am. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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The successful applicant must have good computer skills, be willing to work as part of a team in a busy environment, be able to work under pressure to meet deadlines and will be required to work on alternate Saturdays. For further information concerning the post and an application form, please contact Rosemond Joshua at Homecare on telephone 27665.

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 Closing date for applications: 11th May 2007

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- vi. Auster Place, St. Mary's Walk, Rowland's Rise and The Fisheries Estate.
- vii. Some steelwork on Pakaways

Interested contractors / individuals should submit their details in writing to the Maintenance Manager by 3rd July 2007. For further information telephone George Burroughs on 27178 during normal working hours

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:
 Transport Advisory Committee - Tuesday 24th April at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Thursday 26th April at 3.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Standing Finance Committee - Friday 27th April at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Historic Buildings Committee - Friday 27th April at 1.30pm in the Archives Building
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This position will be available for two years in the first instance. The job purpose is to provide a flight & freight booking service to/from the Falkland Islands via the MOD chartered flights, to co-ordinate arrangements for Falkland Islands medical patients in the UK, to be the first point of contact for immigration matters outside of the Islands and to maintain and develop close relations with the MOD. This position would suit a mature person who is flexible, well motivated and can cope with heavy work loads and strict deadlines. The applicant must have a pleasant telephone manner and have keyboard skills and knowledge of Cardbox, Excel, Access and other Microsoft office & Windows computer programmes. The applicant will also have regular interface with senior government officers & military personnel so the ability to communicate at all levels is necessary. Salary is in Grade E1 which commences at £18,588 per annum and a London Allowance of £5,688 per annum is also payable. A relocation allowance is also payable upon taking up this appointment.

For further details and an application form, please contact the Human Resources Department on telephone 27246. Completed applications should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Friday 4th May 2007.

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above position can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Health Services Department

Position: Senior Dental Officer
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Further Info: Contact Candy Blackley on 28006 during normal working hours

The closing date for applications for the two above posts is 4pm on Wednesday 2nd May 2007

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Happy Birthday Tamara, at last the big '18'. Have loads of fun, enjoy your party and have a few drinks for us. Wish we were there, we really miss you. Take care, loads and loads of love and hugs Mum and Jon. XXXX



To Our Special Little Boy Connor. Have a lovely 2nd Birthday. Lots of love and hugs, Mummy and Daddy. xxx
To Connor, Happy Birthday. Love from your Big Sis Dani.xx



To Connor, Happy 2nd birthday for tomorrow sweetie. Lots of love and cuddles from Carmie and Neil xxx



To our grandson/nephew Connor Betts Happy 2nd Birthday sweetheart. Hope you enjoy your party. Lots of love Nanny and Grandad Fiddes and Aunties Amelia and Kelly xxx



To Connor Have a lovely birthday on Saturday. Lots of love Nanny and Grandad McGill



Happy 1st Birthday to our darling tumbling bundle of fun, **Kia Margaret Ford**. Is there anywhere safe from you? Hugs and an eternity of kisses, love Mummy and Daddy.



Happy 5th birthday Nicola lots of love and hugs from Mummy, Daddy, Peter, Grandma, Grandpa, Grandpa and your Aunties, Uncles and Cousins in Australia.



To Tamara Happy birthday, love Nan and Pete



5 little Monkeys jumping on the bed, I fell off and banged his head.... Happy 21st for 21st. Have a lovely day. Will celebrate when you get home. Loads of luv. Mum, Kev, Marc and Kellymarie, Nan and Grandad xxxxx



Thank you all for making my 50th birthday party such fun. Also many thanks for all cards, presents, flowers and all 50 candies on my lovely cake Eva! Also the very short speech Joe, love you both. I had a great time. Thanks from Mum/Gwynne/Nannie



To my big sis. It's the BIG 18th Happy Birthday Well I miss ya lots and hope u have a good day. Lots of love Manly P S have a drink on me!



To our gorgeous girl Halle. Hope you had a fantastic 2nd birthday yesterday. We love you lots and lots. From Mummy, Daddy and big brother Max xxx



Happy 18th birthday to my beautiful granddaughter (22nd April)



To Ian - Happy 30th for Saturday. Love Mum, Dad, Lisa, Harold, Martin and Vicky

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Agricultural Workshops
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NOTICES

For rent two bedroom furnished house. Available end of April. Phone 55664

The DHSA sweepdraw will be held at Goose Green Social club on the afternoon of 12th May, tickets are on sale in Stanley shops and pubs. If anyone requires more tickets or more information please contact Glynis on 32246 or 51317

Community presentation
Life Under the Falklands Sea
A visual presentation by Dr Paul Brickle of the Shallow Marine Surveys Group. You got a taster in Penguin News April 13th. Now see it on the big screen! Thursday May 3rd 6 pm at Chamber of Commerce
All welcome. Tea, coffee, juice and biscuits provided.
For more information, please contact Environmental Planning Department

May Ball Dance Practice May Ball dance practice sessions will be held again this year on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm starting on 11th April in the Infant Junior School Hall.
Anyone aged 13 years or over is welcome to join us.
Entry fee 50p. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall. It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any experienced dancers who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome.
Marlene, Marj, Derek and helpers will be there to guide you through the steps.
Please phone 21865 or 21385 if you have any queries.

Are you interested in the history of the Falklands/South Georgia conflict 1982? If so you will be interested to know that the following presentations will be given in the FIDF Club on 20th and 27th April. Keith Mills (Lt Keith Mills RM in 1982) will talk about the 1982 defence of South Georgia (2000 hours on Friday 20th April). Guy Sheridan (Major Guy Sheridan RM in 1982) will talk about the re-taking of South Georgia in 1982 (1900 hours on Friday 27th April)

The Falkland Islands Company Limited wishes to advise customers that the Foodhall and Entertainment Centre will be open from 9.00am to 5.00pm and the Capstan Gift Shop from 10.00am to 5.00pm on Monday, 23rd April 2007. All other departments will be closed.

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NOTICES

The Nick Taylor Memorial Service will take place on Sunday May 6 at 2pm at Goose Green. All are welcome. Some of the family of the late Nick Taylor will be in attendance

ANZAC Day
There will be a short ANZAC Day ceremony at the cross of sacrifice (near the cemetery) at 7.00am on Wednesday the 25th of April. Everyone is welcome

STANLEY HOUSE OPEN AFTERNOON ON SATURDAY 19th MAY 2pm-4.00pm. We are looking for any donations like books, mags, bric a brac, Jumble and plants etc. FIGAS will bring things in from camp free of charge from 2-18th May. The box or bag needs to be clearly marked **STANLEY HOUSE OPEN DAY**. On the afternoon there will be games to play like Treasure hunt, Lucky Dip, Guessing games, raffle prizes etc. Teas, coffees and cakes for sale also. So please come along and join in the fun.

A big thank you to the Fire Brigade for coming out so promptly to Jeremy Moore Avenue and dealing with sheets of flying tin caused by high winds, in the early hours last Saturday morning. In response to an anxious phone call the Fire Brigade were quickly on the scene. **Judy White**

Nova Bain (nee Smith) passed away after a long illness on Saturday 14th April. Contact Shirley on 21532 for more information

I would like to express my thanks to family and friends who have shown their kindness and help since Fred's passing. To Dr Diggle and all at KEMH, to those who carried out the funeral arrangements. Sincere thanks to the Rev Kathy Biles for a memorable service. To all who attended the service and sent floral tributes. Special thanks to Heather, Willie, Kita, Monica and Brian. **Elsie Butler**

Please note: Miller's advert on page 5, 'Open Monday and Thursday evenings for bookings only' should read: 'Open Sunday and Monday for bookings only'

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION - LINCOLN'S INN
The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will take place this year on Thursday 14th June.
Any Falkland Islands' residents who will be in UK at the time, and would like to attend the reception, are invited to forward their names and UK contact addresses to the Secretariat by fax on 27109 or e-mail to: atomlinson@sec.gov.fk
The latest date for submission of names is Thursday 24th May 2007.
If anyone has any queries please contact Anita Tomlinson at the Secretariat on 27242

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Smoking ban looms

DEMAND for nicotine patches and gum is set to grow with the news that a smoking ban in public places now seems likely to go ahead.

A draft bill is now being prepared and will soon go before Executive Council.

The imaginatively-titled Working Group on Possible Prohibition of Smoking in Public Places met on Tuesday to discuss the methods of implementing and enforcing a ban in enclosed areas.

A draft bill is to be drawn up by the Attorney General's Chambers which will be further discussed by the group and Executive Council; when the final draft is prepared, more public consultation will take place.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said that a period of six to twelve months will need to follow the approval of the bill, to give publicans and businesses time to prepare before a ban is implemented.

At the meeting on Tuesday, particular attention was paid to the

issues surrounding and definitions of public and enclosed places and the Acting Attorney General is to draw on the experience and legislation of countries who have already taken the step to ban smoking, when drawing up the draft document.

It was suggested that in other countries a staged or gradual ban has proven less effective than an immediate ban when everything is in place.

One idea for avoiding a ban has been to improve air quality in public places. Providing medical statistics regarding the effects of passive smoking, Dr Barry Elsby explained that extractor systems in smoking areas merely remove the visible signs and smell of cigarette smoke, but leave harmful carcinogens in the air.

Dr Elsby told the group that unlike lung cancer, where the risk to passive smokers rises in a linear manner as the concentration of smoke rises, "...heart disease seems

to occur largely at very low levels of smoke exposure."

In the Health Department census, smokers were asked what might help them to stop. Dr Elsby said the top six responses in order were: to ban smoking in public and at work, have free nicotine replacement therapy, raise the cost of tobacco products, advertise the harmful effects of smoking and provide more 'stop smoking' clinics.

Dr Elsby added that he did not think enforcing a ban would be a problem in the Falklands. "When people know it is the law they will comply as it is a law abiding society; without much trouble there would soon be 100% compliance."

Cllr Clausen agreed that there was no need to, "...wrap ourselves in red tape," but she added that non-compliance should nevertheless be considered.

The next, and possibly final, meeting of the group will take place on May 30.

Tim picks up her MBE



ART teacher Mirabelle 'Tim' Simpson was all smiles last Friday, April 20, when she received her MBE from His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle.

During a special reception at Government House, Mr Huckle read touching extracts from a number of the letters from colleagues and former students which had accompanied Mrs Simpson's MBE nomination.

Mrs Simpson was awarded the honour in recognition of her work in education and charities in the Falkland Islands.

'Frustrated' Argentines

A PLAN by Argentina to place "special emphasis" on its sovereignty claim over the Falkland Islands at this year's meeting of the United Nations Decolonisation Committee (C24) has been dismissed by a councillor as, "a sign of frustration."

Councillor Richard Davies, who will be representing the Islands at the C24 in June said the plan is, "...yet another example of the way they are hyping up the Falklands issue in Argentina."

"I think it's a sign of frustration, to some extent, that they are not actually getting anywhere."

For over 40 years, Cllr Davies said, the Decolonisation Committee has had a resolution calling for negotiations between Britain and Argentina. "That is fundamentally incompatible with the principals of the United Nations as it denies our existence as a people and our right to self-determination; that is why it has never got anywhere and why Argentina is getting frustrated."

He added, "I think they are hoping that by taking a different approach in the UN that they will get more support but I think that is unlikely."

Exploring the southern wilderness



ABOVE: The Commissioner of South Georgia, on his first visit to the area, is pictured on Bird Island with his wife and guests, Royal Marine veterans involved in the defence and liberation of the South Georgia in 1982, Maj Guy Sheridan and Lt Keith Mills and their wives, Molly and Liz..

Full story on page 6.

Tourism meeting today

AN EMERGENCY General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) takes place in Stanley this afternoon.

Members are expected to hold votes of no-confidence in the FITB Directors, both collectively and individually. The votes appear to have been prompted by the controversy surrounding the recruitment of a new Manager of FITB.

A week before the meeting, Chair of FITB, Councillor Ian Hansen, wrote to members urging them to have "an open mind" and to vote, "...not on the basis of rumour, but based on the facts and answers to any further questions you may have."

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

I WAS a little concerned to hear Cllr Davies suggest in a radio interview last week that an area of the common should be allocated for 'mud tracking' in an attempt to dissuade people from driving on and off tracks in sensitive areas. More worrying is if the mud tracking is not contained and we find ourselves in a situation where everyone is restricted in their off-road movements.

I'm sure I am not alone in being fond of heading out to a mountain, enjoying the view, a cold meat and pickle sandwich and the peace and quiet. Inevitably a few birds are disturbed and some vegetation is crushed, boggings even happen (very occasionally and never when I am driving, of course) and it is regrettable that it leaves a mark on the landscape.

The age old tradition of Camp driving is just that, driving on the Camp in a way to safely get from A to B without the aid of roads; it is only abused by a minority who seem to think it is cool to cover their vehicle entirely in mud. I hope they won't end up spoiling things for the majority.

'Education' seems to be the key word nowadays when attempting to dissuade us from doing things that are bad for our health or the environment. Allocating a piece of land and giving hot headed drivers carte blanche to rip it to shreds before they become bored and move on to bigger things doesn't sound conducive to either - just think of the erosion that would occur from such intensive use.

Fair enough, restrict drivers going to sensitive areas such as Cape Pembroke when the track is exceptionally wet or, even better, ban or fine the ones that treat it irresponsibly. But, why should people who have always known and enjoyed the freedom of going to such places be punished because of the action of a few hot heads? The balance between conservation and maintaining traditions which are part of our culture has to be found.

The lack of roads in days gone by was a source of irritation at times but also one that bred camaraderie, impeccable etiquette and a respect for the elements.

Many of the tactics employed to travel between settlements, often in the dark in the middle of winter, would amaze many of those who consider themselves to be authorities on 'off-roading.' Some of the debogging methods and avoidance skills were a great demonstration of a resilient breed that couldn't afford to smash their vehicle up in a quest to get the most mud on it.

Modern managerial schemes and welfare groups might even find a good off-road trip to North Arm a great method of character and team building - it has to be more effective than group hugs, surely?

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Interested contractors / individuals should submit their details in writing to the Maintenance Manager by 3rd July 2007. For further information telephone George Burroughs on 27178 during normal working hours

The Public Works Department invites expressions of interest from suitably qualified or experienced builders who wish to be considered for reconstruction works on the sea wall at Ross Road, Stanley during the forthcoming financial year.

Interested contractors / individuals should submit their details in writing to the Maintenance Manager by 3rd July 2007. The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest of any quotation. For further information telephone George Burroughs on 27178 during normal working hours.

25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS FOR THE LIBERATION OF GOOSE GREEN

Suggestion A

The majority, who replied to the organisers' letter, would like the liberation celebrations to be held at Goose Green, the committee would like to suggest the following to commemorate the 25th anniversary:- Following the memorial service drinks and nibbles at Goose Green hall, celebrations will then continue at the settlement. Transport will be available, for those wishing it, to and from Goose Green with an estimated pick up from the hall at 9.30pm. For those wishing to stay overnight Goose Green residents have been kind enough to offer beds.

Suggestion B

As an alternative we suggest, as with previous years, following the memorial service, having drinks and nibbles at Goose Green hall followed later in the evening by a celebration at the Narrows Bar.

As time is short, we would be grateful if anyone not in favour of suggestion A please contact either Sylvia Watt (tel 21635), Kevin Ormond (tel 22814) or Cat Jaffray (tel 21586) by next Friday, 4 May and let us know so we can make definite arrangements in Stanley.

News from the public meeting

A VARIETY of subjects were discussed at the public meeting on Tuesday evening.

Cllr Andrea Clausen gave an update on the Falklands Forum she attended last week, saying that feedback to date has been, "very positive."

She said that the content of the forum had been "fascinating" and suggested it could be used in the form of a roadshow so that others can appreciate the vast steps the Islands have taken in the last 25 years.

"I found it fascinating even though I grew up with it happening around me, but there is so much you are not aware of as a child."

Argentine cemetery

The Argentine Families Commission are now funding the repair and maintenance work at the Darwin cemetery.

A question from the floor as to who was funding work being carried out prompted Cllr Clausen to reply that the Families Commission is now paying for it themselves at their own insistence. "It is their responsibility," she added.

To date 80 crosses have been painted and it is hoped that the work will be completed by June 14.

Argentine families visit

Concern was expressed that the 600 Argentine next of kin, expected to visit later in the year, will arrive in Stanley. A member of the public said it would be preferable to have a ship come into Choiseul Sound so that the next of kin could be taken direct to the Darwin Cemetery without spending time in Stanley.

Cllr Cockwell said it was not the intention to have the ship, which is yet to be sourced, come into Stanley, but pointed out that there are considerable logistical problems to be overcome to allow the visit to take place from Choiseul Sound.

Concerns that the visit may clash with visiting British veterans and next of kin in November were quashed by Cllr Clausen who said that it would be ensured that this would not happen.

Road Traffic Bill

The Road Traffic Bill is due to go before ExCo in May and will be redrafted before it goes back out for consultation, Cllr Clausen told the public meeting.

A member of the public commented that they were hopeful that

using mobile phones while driving would be illegal with the passing of the bill, as it was becoming more frequent around town.

Cllr Clausen stressed that the use of mobile phones is still covered in the present ordinance under driving without due care and attention.

Funds available

Funds left over from the toddlers park on St Mary's Walk (which was supported by private fundraising and matched with government funds) can be used for other youth based projects, Cllr Clausen told the meeting.

"There is much stronger support for a project when the community works together," she said, adding that she was disappointed that no parents had come forward with plans to use the funds.

A member of the public suggested that a toilet facility for the playparks would be a good use for the money as children were at present urinating on the edges of the park and knocking on the doors of neighbouring houses requesting the use of toilets.

Cllr Cockwell said he would raise the issue, adding that there are still discussions ongoing with the Director of Public Works with regard to creating a skate park within Stanley.

Slow appointments

A Senior Magistrate has not yet been appointed said Cllr Clausen adding that this is due to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) not having completed the process. She explained that the judiciary are appointed by the FCO as a point of good governance with no governmental senior administration being involved in the appointment.

A member of the public said that there would appear to be, "...a lot of bad management going on," when it comes to appointments with several senior posts unfilled at present.

Cllr Clausen said there are a whole range of issues that cause delay. "If it was consistently one issue causing delays it would be easy to put right," she said.

Cllr Cockwell added that criminal record checks are difficult to obtain now and getting a contract signed can now take as long as the actual recruitment process.

Delays in appointment are not due to bad management in the Human Resources Department, councillors assured the public.

Should the Falklands aim for a Cordoba-type agreement?

THE Spanish ambassador to Argentina, a man credited as being a driving force behind the Cordoba agreement between Britain, Gibraltar and Spain, has urged President Kirchner's government to adopt a similar approach to the Falklands.

Press reports from Gibraltar indicated that Ambassador Estrella is trying to convince the Argentines that they should pin down the Foreign Office in a tripartite formula to increase exchanges between Buenos Aires and the Falkland Islands.

Councillor Richard Davies said he and his colleagues have not discussed the Cordoba agreement in detail - "we would clearly need to talk amongst ourselves and with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office" - but, from a personal view, he felt the agreement is a good model for

disputes such as this, "...which Argentina would do well to consider."

The fundamental approach to the agreement is important, Cllr Davies said. "Argentina's approach to the Falklands issue is about putting pressure on us and the UK to try and coerce us into negotiation; it's about raising tensions which is a fundamentally flawed approach to international policy."

"If you look at the Cordoba agreement, the underlying principal is to reduce the tensions. You can't always see how you're going to resolve the dispute but you can reduce the tensions and that gives you an ambience in which you can make progress."

"The Argentine approach of heightening the tensions just means any solution just gets further and further away." PN/MP

Temporary ferry terminal at KC

MEMBERS of the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) have reported back on their meeting with Workboat Services Ltd and other interested parties held earlier this month to iron out a number of issues for the forthcoming new coastal shipping contract.

In the Liberation Room on Tuesday, Councillor Mike Rendell described the meeting, as "fruitful", adding, "...we established a number of the parameters in which we will operate."

He said there had been general agreement that the temporary ferry terminal on East Falkland will be at Port San Carlos, while the permanent terminal is built at New Haven. Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside, said much of the work for the temporary ramp at Port San Carlos, such as filling gabions, will be done in Stanley during the winter. This means the construction at Port San Carlos should be ready well in advance of the beginning of the new service, which is now estimated to begin in December. Mr Keenleyside said the temporary ramp will "not cost much" to construct.

TAC member Marshall Barnes asked if the need to build a temporary ramp at Port San Carlos could be alleviated if there were to be any more delays in the arrival of the new vessel, *Concordia Bay*; the ship was originally hoped to be in the Islands this July. However Councillor Mike Rendell said the ship is likely to arrive in November, and the New Haven terminal will not be ready by then.

Crown Counsel Alison Inglis pointed out that, with a life span of 10-15 years, the ramp at Port San Carlos would provide a "safety blan-

ket" to the New Haven terminal; if for any reason access was not possible to New Haven, she said, the ramp at Port San Carlos could serve as a back up.

With regard to the terminal on West Falkland, low and high water ramps will be constructed where the jetty now stands at Port Howard, Councillor Rendell reported. Approximately one mile of the road to Second Creek - which bypasses Port Howard settlement - will be used in the new set up. Work will be carried out on the Port Howard ramps in order that at least one will be in use by Christmas, Councillor Rendell said.

The signing of the contract between the government and Workboat Services Ltd is "very close", Ms Inglis told Tuesday's meeting.

Road building season comes to an end

The road to Dunnose Head is now linked up with that built by farmer Raymond MacBeth, meaning access is now through to the settlement. A second team is working on the military road to Mt Alice and this is proving difficult, Roads Engineer, Bob Hancox said, due to bad weather and ailing equipment. The team is likely to pull out of the area in the next two weeks.

On East Falkland, with the road from Greenfield to San Carlos completed, Peter McKay's gang is now close to completion on the road to Port Sussex Farm.

Mr Hancox said the PWD had hoped to move road building plant to Dunbar, ready for the construction of the road to Byron Heights next summer, but it is now likely too late in the season to make this possible.



The Dunnose Head road links up in Anne-Marie Flat.

Mysterious light at Dunbar on West Falkland

A MYSTERIOUS light at Dunbar Farm on West Falkland in the early hours of Tuesday morning had the dogs barking but the residents unruffled, despite the fact that the source of the light is still not known.

Deirdre Barnes, who has lived at the solitary farmhouse nestled beneath Byron Heights with her husband Marshall since 1981, is not of a nervous disposition and thought there had to be a logical explanation for the orange coloured light that shone through an upstairs window at 1.30am.

Alone at the house with her daughter Sue - Marshall was in Stanley - Deirdre said her first thought was a fire when the unsteady orange light lit up the passage and stairway of the two storey house.

With that possibility removed, an unexpected military patrol was the next option and all the lights in the house were put on to let them know that there was someone at home. But no one arrived.

"I wasn't scared, I just assumed there was a simple explanation," said Deirdre, who added that her next thought was that there may be a helicopter in the area.

On contacting Byron Heights at 8am she was told there were no patrols in the area.

To date there has been no explanation for the light which was more than a mere flash.

The military searched the area that day and nothing was found.

"It's a mystery and we will probably never know what it was," said Deirdre.

Semi-automatic guns not prohibited

SEMI-AUTOMATIC weapons such as those recently advertised in *Penguin News* are not prohibited weapons, the Acting Chief of Police, Len McGill said.

Several members of the public voiced their concerns that semi-automatic shotguns are being advertised for import and use in the Islands.

One person said that he understood that some 15 - 20 years ago such firearms had been disallowed, adding that these type of guns have no use in sport or for practical uses.

"They are designed for massacre," declared another.

Councillor Richard Cockwell told the meeting that he found it "strange" to go back to allowing the use of such guns, adding that he "...couldn't see the purpose of pump action shotguns."

He said he understood that the regulation implemented some 15 - 20 years ago was operated at the discretion of the Chief Police Officer.

Talking to *Penguin News*, Acting Chief Police Officer, Len McGill said he can find nothing in the Firearms and Ammunition Ordinance which allows the Chief Police Officer to prevent the import or ownership of such firearms.

"I am aware that the ownership of semi-automatic weapons has been a concern for many years. I am not aware of the law 15 to 20 years ago but I do recall seeing semi-automatic .22 rifles around when I was young," he said.

The Firearms and Ammunition Ordinance defines "Prohibited Weapon", and this is the only type of firearm/weapon that the Chief Police Officer can refuse to issue an import licence for or to register.

A prohibited weapon means any firearm which is designed or adapted that if pressure is applied to the trigger, "...missiles continue to be discharged until pressure is removed from the trigger or the magazine containing the missiles is empty, or

any weapon of whatever description designed or adapted for the discharge of any noxious liquid, gas or other thing," Mr McGill explained.

He added, "This in reality refers mainly to fully automatic weapons such as AK47's, SA80, Steyr and other military specification weapons that are capable of continual fire, but would include automatic pistols and submachine guns."

Inspector McGill said it was interesting to note that concern has been raised about semi-automatic .22 rifles and pump action shotguns but not about semi-automatic pistols.

"From a planned, targeted killing view point a high powered semi-automatic pistol would be the weapon of choice. It is easily concealed, lethal at close range, carries a considerable amount of ammunition in a magazine and is easily reloaded with further magazines which are also easy to carry and conceal."

The increase of such pistols, registered in the Falklands for 'range use' or 'slaughter instrument', is a "great concern," he said, "...especially since the public meetings on the Firearms Amendments revealed what many of these pistols are really being used for."

Councillors may now wish to reconsider their stance on firearms if the community is becoming concerned, said Inspector McGill.

Pump action shotguns and semi-automatic rifles, etc could be classed as prohibited weapons if the definition were changed in law.

"I will bring the subject up with the firearms working group when it next meets. It is something from a professional view point that I would have to recommend," Inspector McGill said.

On Thursday Cllr Cockwell said there has been quite a lot of concern from the public about the importation and use of automatic loading shotguns. "We need to look at the ordinance quite rapidly," he said.

Women's association welcomes new members

THE Falkland Women's Association has recently been formed.

It meets one evening each month and is composed of members who recently withdrew from Corona Worldwide to become a wholly locally-based group.

Membership subscription is £10 per year and the social evenings, voluntarily arranged by members,

might be travel talks, pot luck evenings, quizzes, talks by interesting visitors, games, etc.

Secretary, Annie Gisby said, "We would like to see more women, of all ages, at our meetings."

Women over the age of 18 who would like to know more should contact Annie Gisby on 21928 or anniegisby@horizon.co.fk for information.

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FALKLANDS 25

Galtieri arrives and Britain regains South Georgia

APRIL 21

ARGENTINE surveillance aircraft were detected following the Task Force. These flights were to become daily as the force moved south. The intruders were intercepted and identified by Sea Harriers, but ROEs (rules of engagement) did not allow them to be attacked.

APRIL 22

FRANCIS PYM arrived in Washington for further discussions.

President Galtieri visited the Falklands. At a meeting with Menendez and Jofre, it was decided that British landings were likely to be on the beaches around Stanley and that the main Argentine force would remain near the capital.

APRIL 23

A SEA KING helicopter from *Hermes* crashed with one fatality. PO Casey was the first British operational casualty.

A warning was issued stating that "Any approach on the part of Argentine warships, including submarines, naval auxiliaries, or military aircraft which could amount to a threat to interfere with the mission of the British forces... will encounter the appropriate response. All Argentine aircraft including civilian aircraft engaging in surveillance of these British forces will be regarded as hostile



Above: The letters DAP can clearly be seen on the old Kelper Store, now Deano's Bar, in this photo captured in 1982. Picture: P Biggs

and are liable to be dealt with accordingly."

APRIL 24

A CIVIL defence committee was formed by residents. Safe houses (usually those built of brick, concrete or stone) were allocated to those who needed them and were later marked with the letters DAP (*Defensa Area Pasiva*) and an X within a circle.

A sheet listing air raid precautions was also distributed. It was known a

substantial number of people had left to go into the Camp where it might be safer and a head count showed that only 545 were still in Stanley.

APRIL 26

A STATEMENT was broadcast by the BBC and repeated by the Prime Minister in the Commons that if any Islanders wished to "leave temporarily until the immediate crisis is past, we will give sympathetic help to ensure that they are not prevented from doing so by lack of means." The vast majority of Islanders chose to stay.

APRIL 27

WITHOUT warning, 14 civilians were rounded up by Argentine soldiers and taken to Fox Bay where they had to spend the rest of the occupation.

BBC's *Calling the Falklands* programme – a lifeline for Islanders – began broadcasting every evening.

P&O North Sea ferry, *Norland* (with 2 Para embarked) sailed from Portsmouth.

SOUTH GEORGIA

APRIL 21

HELICOPTERS attempted to land SAS on Fortuna Glacier but had to abort because of severe weather. Several hours later the SAS troop and their equipment were safely landed, although in hazardous conditions.

Endurance landed two SBS teams in Hound Bay – first by Wasp and then by Gemini – with the deployment finally achieved in the early hours of 22nd April.

APRIL 22

SAS troops on the Fortuna Glacier called for immediate evacuation.

One Wessex from *Tidespring* crashed in whitout conditions as it was taking off from the glacier and a second (carrying some crew and passengers from the first) hit a ridge in the gloom and also crashed. Already overloaded, *Antrim's* Wessex 3 managed to return to the ship, land its passengers and return – although unable to reach the crash area because of the conditions, contact was made and it was established that there were no serious casualties. The helicopter made two more aborted attempts before launching again on the last possible mission before night-fall. After packing everyone in and heavily overloaded, it successfully recovered the party.

Another mission to land an SBS troop was abandoned because of the

weather and an SAS troop also experienced difficulties when a Gemini was swept out to sea and its party had to be recovered by helicopter. One party managed to get ashore at Grass Island and was able to reconnoitre the area.

APRIL 24

HAVING been detected on the surface, five miles north of Cumberland Bay, the *Santa Fe* was attacked by helicopters from *Antrim*, *Brilliant*, *Plymouth* and *Endurance* as it attempted to leave Cumberland Bay, having disembarked reinforcements at King Edward Point. Although damaged, it turned and made it to the jetty at King Edward Point. This was the first anti-submarine operation successfully conducted exclusively by helicopters.

In the early afternoon *Antrim* and *Plymouth* began to bombard the landing zone at Hestlesletten, 5kms from King Edward Point, and high ground and 75 men, predominantly from 42 Commando Royal Marines, were put ashore by helicopter. As the troops reached Brown Mountain Ridge, white flags were seen and the senior Argentine officer, Captain Bicain of the *Santa Fe* surrendered at King Edward Point to Major Guy Sheridan at 1745 hours.

That night, *Plymouth* and *Endurance* were despatched to secure Leith with their SAS and SBS troops. The Argentine Commander at Leith, Astiz, was invited on radio to surrender – he replied that the civilians would surrender but that his marines were ready to fight.

Plans were made to land all troops in Stromness Bay and just as *Plymouth* prepared to begin her bombardment, Astiz reported to *Endurance's* Captain Barker that he was ready to surrender. Barker was to accept this the next day after landing by helicopter on the football pitch. Here an explosive charge had been concealed which would have detonated as the Wasp touched down. Fortunately Barker had second thoughts and told Astiz he would receive instructions for surrender early the next day.

APRIL 26

WITH the rest of the troops landed and in position, the white flag was seen on the flagpole at Leith. Later that day, Astiz signed the surrender document for his small detachment on board *Endurance*. One hundred and thirty-seven Argentine sailors and marines were taken prisoner.

APRIL 27

WHILE moving the *Santa Fe* across the cove to the whaling station jetty, an Argentine crewman was shot by a young Royal Marine who mistakenly believed that the Argentine was about to pull a lever which would flood the submarine.

151 prisoners were repatriated via Ascension Island. Astiz was held for a time as the Swedish and French Governments asked to interview him in connection with the disappearance of a Swedish woman in Buenos Aires and two French nuns, but neither the Argentine government nor Astiz were prepared to agree to any sort of interrogation so he was finally sent home.

With extracts from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" – Sir Lawrence Freedman, "74 Days" – John Smith, "The Falkland Islands" – Ian J. Strange, "Operation Paraquat" – Roger Perkins.

'Deemed an undesirable and sent to Fox Bay'

A MEMBER of the FIDF who served on invasion night, Gerald Cheek was among a group of 14 'undesirables' evicted from Stanley on April 27 and sent to Fox Bay for the duration of the war. He remembers his sudden departure well.

"I was visiting my parents and Marie (his wife) rang saying an Argentine soldier was looking for me at the house; I went home and he was standing out the front. Joe Booth was there and he translated for the soldier, telling me they were coming to pick me up. I headed back to the house and as I got to the door, an Argie Mercedes jeep roared up to the gate and four of them jumped out, rushed up the path shouting and screaming.

"We went into the house and the one soldier who spoke a bit of English said, revolver in hand, 'You've got to go, everybody must go.'

"We went upstairs, trying to get some things together. The girls (Gerald's daughters who were 10 and 14) were in their bedroom and he went in there shouting at them as they tried to get some things together. Then he turned and said to me, 'It's up to you, you can go without your family, but we've got to go now.'

"What a decision to make – we didn't know where I was going and thought it may have been to disappear in Argentina. It was very distressing, to say the least.

"I said I would go on my own and within twenty minutes of them arriving at the house, I was gone."

Gerald was taken to Stanley airport where he joined the other 'undesirables': Owen Summers, Brian Summers, Stuart and Lillian Wallace and their children, Velma and George Malcolm, and Dr Daniel Haines and his family.



Gerald recalls: "There was an Argie Air Force Hercules sitting there with the propellers spinning and I thought, 'Oh, God, we're going to be thrown out of that...' But then Dr Haines said he had heard some of the Argies talking and he believed we were being sent to Fox Bay."

This proved correct and the group were interned at Fox Bay East. Some moved into the home of the farm manager, Richard Cockwell, and his family, while others moved into homes vacated by Fox Bay East residents after the Argentines arrived in the settlement.

This housing arrangement changed however on May 1 when British Vulcan aircraft bombed Stanley airport. This action gave the Argentines at Fox Bay, "...a completely different attitude," Gerald said, and everyone was moved into the Cockwells' house, under which they constructed a bunker.

Here they remained for the duration of the war until Fox Bay was liberated. On June 16, Gerald and the rest of the 'undesirables' were reunited with their families in Stanley, seven weeks after they were taken away.

New look Rainbows on parade



ABOVE: The little girls from the Rainbows showed off their brand new uniforms at the Queen's Birthday Parade on Saturday.

As the uniforms were generously sized, each has been altered for each of the girls. They will keep their uniforms solely for parades and return them to 'stock' when they move on to Brownies.

If you're on holiday next month, pop into Pangbourne

A FLOWER festival to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War is being held at Pangbourne College next month.

The festival will take place in the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel in the grounds of the college from Saturday, May 5 to

Monday, May 7.

The theme of the festival is, '...and in the morning' and the floral exhibits will reflect parts of the war experience.

The festival is open from 10am until 5pm each day and entry and car parking is free.

Kiwis and Aussies mark ANZAC Day



Above: His Excellency the Governor lays a wreath on the Cross of Sacrifice; Below: Craig Paice reads a tribute to the New Zealander killed in the Falklands in 1982.

ANZAC Day was commemorated in Stanley on Wednesday.

Around twenty New Zealanders and Australians living in the Falklands were joined by His Excellency the Governor, Alan Huckle, and the First Secretary, Harriet Hall, for a dawn service at the Cross of Sacrifice.

During the service, Australian Steve Dent read a veteran's poem and New Zealander Craig Paice read a tribute to Sgt Ian 'Kiwi' Hunt SBS, who died in the Falklands War.

After prayers led by Rev'd Kathy Biles, wreaths were laid on the Cross of Sacrifice by the Governor, Councillor Richard Davies and Craig Paice.



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South Georgia Commissioner's first visit has added poignance

By Emma Jones, Government Officer at King Edward Point
 HIS Excellency Alan Huckle, Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (SGSSI), made his inaugural visit to the Territory earlier this month.

Arriving on RFA *Gold Rover*, together with his wife Helen, his visit was an opportunity to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the liberation of South Georgia from Argentine forces.

Also visiting, as guests of the government of SGSSI, were Royal Marine 1982 veterans Keith Mills and Guy Sheridan who were responsible for the defence and liberation of South Georgia respectively. Their wives Liz and Molly accompanied them on this return visit and all three couples were accommodated in Carse House at King Edward Point. Prior to their arrival, the party briefly visited the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) base at Bird Island.

The commemorative events took place on the morning of Friday, April 13. At 10am Reverend (Sqn Ldr) Padre David Norfield RAF conducted a short and simple ceremony to accompany the unveiling and blessing of a commemorative plaque placed at the base of the King Edward Point



Above: The memorial unveiling ceremony (left to right) - Keith Mills, Mr Huckle, Guy Sheridan and Padre Norfield.

structing the concrete plinth for the plaque and Steve Artis (Morrison Ltd) for constructing the new flagpole.

The next event took place in the old whaling church at Grytviken, a more sheltered venue but still very cold. The Padre led a reflective service that was intro-

ducing the concrete plinth for the plaque and Steve Artis (Morrison Ltd) for constructing the new flagpole. The next event took place in the old whaling church at Grytviken, a more sheltered venue but still very cold. The Padre led a reflective service that was intro-

Getting to know the island

As this was the Commissioner's first visit to South Georgia, he welcomed the opportunity to see first hand as many as possible of the environmental management issues facing the Territory. The next day dawned clear and still, in complete contrast to the previous day, as so often is the case on South Georgia. Mr Huckle and his wife, Helen, were flown by helicopter to Cape Harcourt in order to see first hand the destructive effect that reindeer have on the native flora and fauna.

On their return, Mr Sheridan and Mr Mills were flown over "their peaks", mountains named after them in recognition of their achievements in 1982. Veterans Ian Stanley and Tony Ellerbeck also have peaks named after them and Margaret Thatcher has a peninsula. Following the helicopter flight, the Commissioner visited

the Museum, meeting Museum Assistants Miriam Iorwerth and Rob Smith. After a quick lunch, all involved boarded the jet boats and headed to Sorling beach to view the reindeer enclosure and see again the difference in plant life between the areas reindeer can reach and those they cannot. The return to King Edward Point was made via a scenic tour of the Nordenskjold glacier before entering Moraine Fjord to observe the wrecked fishing vessels and the debris from them that is building up on the beaches.

The RFA *Gold Rover* then returned to the mouth of Cumberland Bay East where they were met by the jet boats an hour before dark. Mr and Mrs Huckle and Mr and Mrs Mills were transferred, in a fairly lumpy sea, to the seaboard alongside RFA *Gold Rover* and winched aboard two by two. Mr and Mrs Sheridan returned to the Falklands onboard HMS *Edinburgh* after spending a few more days at King Edward Point.

• Following on from the entertaining talk given last week by Keith Mills on the defence of South Georgia in 1982, tonight (Friday) Guy Sheridan will give a talk on the island's liberation. The talk will be held in the FIDF Club, beginning at 7pm.



Above: The VIPs get a close look at a glacier

flagpole, situated in the same location as in 1982.

At the end of the ceremony, Mr Huckle removed the rocks holding the covering flag in place to unveil the plaque reading, "To Commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of South Georgia on 26th April 2007. From the Sea Freedom".

Braving the gale force winds and icy temperatures to attend the ceremony were Mr Sheridan and Mr Mills and their wives, Commanding Officers and ship's company from HMS *Edinburgh* and RFA *Gold Rover*. Master and crew from FPV *Pharos SG*, Fishery Officer John Adams (also a Royal Marine 1982 veteran) and many of the BAS station personnel.

The Commissioner provided the story of the plaque, giving a brief history of the idea behind its conception and thanking Charlie Keating (Morrison Ltd) for con-

duced by Mr Sheridan and during which lessons were read by Government Officer Emma Jones and the Commissioner. Hymns were sung with much gusto, accompanied by organ music on CD. At the close of the service the congregation dispersed slowly, some to the cemetery to reflect, others to begin their explorations of Grytviken and the local area. Many seemed reluctant to leave the relative sanctuary of the church due to the inclement weather.

The Commissioner hosted a drinks reception for invited guests in Carse House later that afternoon (unfortunately, the bad weather meant that personnel from the RFA and HMS vessels at anchor were unable to attend) and this was followed by dinner with the BAS personnel. During the evening, locals and crew from FPV *Pharos*



Above: Retired Royal Marines, Keith Mills, John Adams and Guy Sheridan; Below: The VIPs depart the island.



'Education policies must be fair'

DANIEL FOWLER'S letter in last week's *PN* asks many questions that I am sure parents and students have been asking and debating for years.

As the Board of Education, I think we have to try to have policies that are fair, consistent, affordable and ultimately defensible. We do look at all requests for funding in a thorough and rational way. In many of the applications which have been looking for funding for Masters, there have been alternatives like Commonwealth Scholarships which other Falkland Island students have accessed in the past.

We already have a system, which we are hoping to develop further, which looks at a variety of criteria including that "human element" when students leaving the Community School branch out into the many other areas of education.

The Education Departments budget has to try and cater for many training demands, from the compulsory to the desirable, to achieve and maintain a well trained work force. The fact is it can't cover the whole spectrum and so a system of priority is in place.

I hope that over the coming years succession planning will be developed within the Government and so students, departments and politicians will have a clear view of what is needed to gain the skills to progress in all areas of Government and one would hope this concept will spread into the Private sector. This planning will, I'm sure, show what academic qualifications are needed but also, in some cases, experience which may only be found overseas. Armed with this information politicians might consider funding in different ways.

As for putting our money where our mouths are, the annual Education budget is approximately £5 million which is a significant proportion of Government funds. Around £1 million of this is for our Further and Higher Education. We

are generous in our funding compared to Britain, but like a household budget there is only so much money for the things one desires.

It would be great to be able to sponsor everyone at everything, but eventually someone has to say this is how much we have to spend and someone has to decide how it is spent. We believe we have spent our money wisely over our total responsibilities and hopefully this will be endorsed by councillors during the budget session in May.

We have talked about the savings we will make with our students gaining 'home fee' status, but like most things it is not that simple. There is considerable discussion in England and Wales for Universities to be de-regulated and have the power to charge what they consider to be viable fees for courses. It would be irresponsible to be too free and easy with this 'home fees' windfall until we are sure of the effects of de-regulation. On top of those considerations are many others where costs increase. In a Government that has asked for savings in all departments over a number of years, but with peoples' expectations increasing, there are always a number of worthy causes for any surplus funds. I have however, always made it clear that we would like to hold onto any money saved and use it within Education. Even here there would be compelling reasons to spend money in a number of different ways.

Having said all the above, which simplifies a complex issue, a small working group is looking into all Further and Higher Education Assessment and Eligibility criteria and I am sure the issues of students matching their educational pathway to specific jobs in the Falkland Islands, bonding, soft loans and many other topics, including the points in Daniel's letter, will be raised.

Councillor Richard Stevens
Port Sussex

Where has common sense gone?

I WAS interested to read in the Stanley Lands minutes from 12 April that "mud tracking" (when did we stop calling it "sh*t tracking" anyway?) on Cape Pembroke has been "banned". What exactly has been banned I wonder?

I am VERY worried that parts of this government increasingly seem to be incapable of making any distinction between those whose sole purpose on a day out is to render the outside of their vehicle brown in the shortest possible time, and those who primarily drive off road as a means to get out of Stanley and go and visit areas that we like and generally enjoy the best that the Falklands has to offer. In other words we use Camp driving as a means to an end. Most of the latter group can and do drive off road in sensitive areas - like Cape Pembroke - without inflicting eighteen inch deep ruts on the landscape. We understand that if we want to get muddy then there is a time and a place and we understand that the middle of a nature reserve when it is wet is not the time or the place. It is something called "common sense" which seems to be a dying concept in today's over-prescriptive society.

Despite the occasional reassurances, I still believe that there are some who think that because they don't do it themselves, driving off road isn't really necessary and so the oiks that do it should probably be stopped. The very suggestion that an area of the Common should be fenced off and turned into a quagmire so that "people who want to drive off road can do so" is a joke and shows a fundamental misunderstanding of why most people do it. If I choose to drive to the end of Cape Pembroke, or up around the battlefields on a nice day, it is be-

cause I want to enjoy the scenery, the wildlife and get away from it all, not because I want to re-enact the Somme from the inside of a Land Rover.

My plea to government is this: if you particularly want to restrict the activities of a small number of people who may well be causing an eyesore by ploughing up and down the same set of ruts on Canopus Hill over and over again then target the specific problem. Call it driving without due care and attention - invent a new offence of gross environmental vandalism - call it whatever you like - but PLEASE don't destroy a significant pastime for the rest of us by implementing a blanket ban on driving in popular areas just because of the antics of a few youngsters who, at the end of the day are actually just enjoying themselves and probably blissfully unaware of the long term consequences - I know I used to be.

There was a remark on the radio the other day that there hadn't been much comment from off road drivers and it is time to put that right. I will be writing to Councillors in the next few days with a far more detailed comment than can be published in a short letter to the *PN*, and I urge anybody else who enjoys the best of the Falklands outdoors has to offer to do the same NOW before it is too late and everybody has to walk on the Common whether they want to or not.

It is only a small step from that, to a UK style situation where driving off road is considered to be bad and wrong and somebody somewhere wants to ban it completely.

Stephen Luxton
Stanley



Your letters

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Argentine's flag criticism is incorrect

MR Jacha is wrong, letter to *PN* April 13, when he says: "You 'Brits' have your own flags in each cemetery in every country or land invaded or stolen by you throughout your history".

There are indeed hundreds of British military cemeteries around the world. But only one flies the British flag permanently - the huge monument at Thiepval in France. That monument is shared with France, on whose territory it stands, and the local inhabitants are happy to see the British flag there. The huge German cemetery in Staffordshire in Britain where some 5,000 enemy casualties were buried does not fly the German flag.

As for stealing countries, could there be a better example than what is now Argentina? The original settlement of Buenos Aires was destroyed by the native Indians as they desperately resisted the original Spanish invaders. It had to be re-founded decades later.

The native Indians were then gradually driven back. For many years the Salado River was the frontier - less than 100 miles south of Buenos Aires. That frontier was seldom peaceful, and two of Louis Vernet's relatives were killed by the Indians at Louis Vernet's estancia, which was on the southern, and so disputed, side of the river. They were one of his brothers, Federico, and one of his brothers-in-law, Captain Antonio Saez. Louis Vernet, of course, also founded a settlement in another disputed territory - the Falklands.

Juan Manuel de Rosas then drove the Indians still further south in his genocidal campaigns in the 1830s and later.

By the 1870s, the Indians had been largely driven from what is now the Province of Buenos Aires. But the fighting was still so bad that Adolfo Alsina, Minister of War to President Avellaneda, began a huge Hadrian's wall type structure running from near Bahia Blanca to the

North-West. This was the so-called "Zanja de Alsina", designed to stop the devastating Indian counter-attacks as they tried to recover their lost territory. It was not a success, and only about 300 kilometres of it were built before Alsina died.

He was replaced as Minister for War by Julio Roca (later President himself). He preferred genocide. Armed with the new breach-loading Remington rifle, a product of the leap in firearms technology caused by The American Civil War, Roca's troops slaughtered their way to the Rio Negro. This killed tens of thousands of Indians, effectively eliminating them for ever. In fact, Mr Jacha will no doubt be familiar with the picture of Roca's officers celebrating their victory. It can be found on every Argentine 100 Peso note. The remarkable Remington rifle went on to become known in Argentina as the "Rifle Patria" (The Fatherland Rifle) as so much of the "Patria" had been acquired with its use.

Also, in the 1870s, following the Devonshire Incident, Julio Roca's troops pushed the Chileans out of Santa Cruz, directly opposite the Falklands. Then with Chile occupied by the War of the Pacific, and the Indians largely exterminated, Argentina was able to take over Patagonia.

Mr Jacha appears to be very concerned about stealing countries - and Argentines in general seem desperately worried over who is a genuine native and who isn't. So, as Argentines are clearly not a native people themselves, but seized their country by violence and genocide, Britain might do better if it did business with Argentina only through the handful of surviving Indians there. They didn't have any flags. So the question of what to fly over the Argentine cemetery wouldn't then be a problem either.

Robert Jones, UK

Interest in Wool Company appreciated

IT HAS been great to see interest in the Wool Company; your factual and researched article of March 30 led to a rather more negative response from Scotland of April 5 and then a whole page letter on April 13.

I do hope that this interest will not degenerate into personal attacks on individuals; I am sure that there is now a recognition that serious debate requires rather more than name-calling and opinion stated as if it were fact.

Mr Pitaluga's letter has a couple of points which are particularly thought-provoking: I think that his point about longer-established farmers waiting to be convinced of the value of a new way of doing things is well made - but it is worth remembering that someone has to take the risk for them to prove that it works!

A successful economy requires both sorts of people.

Joining the Wool Company is not compulsory. If farmers are worse off, we know that they will leave - but we believe that we will be able to show tangible advantages for members when this first season is complete. The aim is to make this sustainable, and controlled by the Falklands farmers. I personally am

full of admiration for those farmers who are shouldering the risks in proving the concept.

I have been working hard at getting to meet people in Camp - I look forward to meeting Mr Pitaluga and hearing his views.

In the meantime, he may be encouraged to know that the money for a mechanised corer-grabber has been in the FIDC budget since February, and planning is underway to work out how best to use this to the advantage of all farmers, East and West.

Mark Brunet
Chairman
Falkland Islands Wool Company

Great cannons

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to commend whoever is responsible for the new cannon woodwork on Victory Green. The workmanship and presentation is superb.

Also, in these frugal times to those who allowed this job to take place - congratulations.
Gary Clement, Stanley

Celebrating the birthday of our Sovereign

A PARADE marking the 81st birthday of Her Majesty the Queen took place in Stanley at the weekend.

Detachments from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, Royal Navy, Royal Air Force and Army were on parade and representation was strong from community groups such as the Guides, Scouts and Sea Cadets.

The rain which threatened thankfully held off as scores of people turned out to watch the event, during which a twenty-one gun salute was fired by the FIDF, promptly followed by a fly-past by an RAF VC-10 and two Tornados.

His Excellency the Governor and, in place of the Commander of British Forces, the Chief of Staff Group Captain Nick Watson inspected the marching troops and, once the formalities were over, chatted to members of the public and the children representing the community groups.



Pictured clockwise from above: The Army detachment from The Rifles; The FIDF; At the end of the parade, His Excellency the Governor chats to Jim and Jean Lewis; *Dumbar-ton Castle* crew represented the Royal Navy; The Royal Salute: His Excellency the Governor and Chief of Staff - with their Aides de Camp - and (left) FIDF detachment commander, Captain Andrew Brownlee; Cubs on parade; John Davies, Benjamin Sommerville and Ashley Reeves.



London forum gets the Falklands message across

By Rob Burnett

THE second Falklands Forum held in London on Wednesday, April 18 has been described as, "a real eye opener," and, "a most useful and constructive day," by members of the UK press who attended the event.

The forum was attended by around 200 delegates who were greeted by impressive pictorial displays of Falklands' scenes and wildlife. Each attendee was also given a promotional pack including a glossy programme with an introduction from members of Legislative Council which explained the aim of the event: "We hope today's event will expand the knowledge of the Falkland Islands, while generating opportunities for investment and business in the Islands."

Chairman of the forum, BBC broadcaster Nicholas Owen who came to the Islands in 1999 to cover Prince Charles' visit, opened the event by saying, "To visit the Falkland Islands is quite simply to fall in love with them."

Councillor Mike Summers began the presentations with a talk about self-determination and constitutional development. "It would be appropriate if our new constitution could be delivered in this, the 25th anniversary of the war," he said. "We have right on our side," he told the room, "and, as we have so far, we will succeed."

In his presentation on the economy, Chief Executive Chris Simpkins spoke about the sacrifice made by Britain in 1982 and the need for the Islanders to ensure that a viable and thriving community grew as a result. He posed the question, "Have Falkland Islanders risen to the challenge?" Given the impressive and unprecedented economic growth of the Islands since 1982 which Mr Simpkins outlined to the forum, it was hard to disagree with his heavy implication that, yes, they have.

Throughout the day delegates heard presentations on a number of topics including oil and minerals, agriculture, fisheries, and tourism. As well as government speakers, members of the private sector also contributed, with Cheryl Roberts of Consolidated Fisheries and Lewis Clifton of Byron Marine both giving presentations.

It was this aspect of the forum that Councillor Andrea Clausen was keen to stress: "It was a really successful event, but was only successful because of the part played by the private sector, with the government."

"The forum was about showcasing the Falklands, not just one sector, but the whole of the Falklands, so while the number of private sector representatives was relatively small, they were fantastic and showed that they are a very strong and robust sector of our economy," she said.

Dr Clausen felt the event had been a success. "Given the fantastic attendance, it has achieved its objective which was to showcase the Islands," she said. "Given the sad events of 1982 it was essential that we convey to the British public, media and parliament that it wasn't all in vain."

So had that message come across? I spoke to several of the



Above: Falklands Representative to the UK, Sukey Cameron, with Gibraltar Representative, Albert Poggio, and tourism speaker, Debbie Summers; Below: Shadow Defence Secretary, William Hague.

journalists who were there to cover the event about what they would take away from it.

Robert Davidovitz who is the field news editor for Sky News and was in the Islands late last year said the British public still held a lot of misconceptions about the Falklands which events like the forum help to dispel.

"I don't think people realise that the Falkland Islands are self-sufficient and self governing. People still have the perception that we (the UK) fund the Falkland Islands," he said.

Mr Davidovitz highlighted the developing tourism industry in the Islands as something people in the UK may also be surprised to learn about. He said he found Debbie Summers' presentation on the subject informative and he recalled seeing the industry in action himself when he was in the Islands. "There were four cruise ships in port just on one day when I was there, and this must be having a major impact on the economy," he said.

Did he feel that such an event could, as our editor had suggested in her recent editorial, be viewed as "simply back-slapping self-congratulation?" "No, not at all," he said. "People do look at the pictures from 1982 and think it is an under-developed area of the world so this is not showing off, it is eye-opening more than anything else."

Duncan Campbell of *The Guardian* newspaper also thought the event was useful in terms of moving on from the images of war. "Not having been to the Falklands, I found the forum very interesting. I think there are still preconceptions in Britain about the Islands and what happens there, as they are always seen through the prism of the war. And I think there is almost a nostalgia for the kind of war which would be over in a specific period of time with a clear-cut victor as opposed to what is happening now in Iraq and Afghanistan."

Peter Jennings, a journalist and broadcaster who has also visited the Islands said he found the event's speakers refreshingly wide ranging. "What impressed me today was the mixture of speakers, with government, entrepreneurs and local business all represented," he said. "I thought Cheryl Roberts was excellent - too often at these kind of events you only get high level min-



isters or chief executives speaking so it was great to hear from someone like Cheryl who is actually on the ground and running a business." Mr Jennings was also impressed

with the honest approach taken by the speakers, such as Dr Brendan Gara, FIDC's Aquaculture Development Officer. "Brendan was giving a very honest view - aquaculture may or may not be successful," he said.

He added the same thing could be said for how the speakers handled the issue of Argentina. "They showed very honestly that there is a difficulty with Argentina, it is an irritant. People have been up front about it and are trying to find ways of working round it."

Overall Mr Jennings said he felt the forum was, "...an honest assessment of where things are."

"I was also very impressed with the wide range of delegates which is a tribute to FIG and those that have put this conference on," he said.

Following the forum, the delegates were invited to a reception on The Terrace Marquee in the House of Commons, hosted by Sir Nicholas Winterton MP, chairman of the UK Falkland Islands All-Party Group. Shadow Defence Minister William Hague made a brief appearance and said a few words on the Conservative Party and indeed all British political parties' commitment to the Falkland Islands.

Nicholas Owen concluded the forum by urging the Falkland Islands Government to continue to stage such events in the future. "It has been seven years since the last forum, I hope it is not another seven years until the next one," he said, adding, "I personally have found it very fascinating and it is always wonderful to engage with Falkland Islanders."

Give us two minutes... Leona Roberts

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Come the revolution...!
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? The Restaurant at the End of the Universe with Stephen King, Robin Williams and Johnny Depp
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Some Girls Wander by Mistake
4. What was your first job? Junior clerk at the FIC Shipping Agency
5. Where did you meet your partner? In a tacky Sheffield nightclub called Roxy's - it has since been turned into a church (not in honour of us though!)
6. What did you want to be when you were young? Princess, author, Harrier pilot, astronaut, young-wife-of-a-rich-old-man, journalist, lawyer (in that order)... oh, and supreme ruler of the universe
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? How much room have I got? OK - I'd have willpower - shed loads of it!



8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would it be? Flights would be cheaper so I could holiday more often.
9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I'd like to live on a quiet little farm in Tuscany - wear a headsquare, make goat's cheese, grow grapes and never have to answer the phone.
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? The view to the Dip Shanty by the Chartres River.

Leona (35) is the manager of the Museum and National Trust. Married to Dave, they have a son Nick (12). In her spare time she likes to take over the world (through a PC strategy game), read in the bath, listen to music and think about doing something constructive.

PastFinders care for historic Ceritos Corral



Ceritos corral (above) was built in 1871 by gauchos working for the Lafone brothers, who at the time had the government contract for the killing of wild cattle roaming freely across Lafonia. The site was an important area as it was used as a holding or sorting corral for the cattle that came from the Wickham Heights and even as far away as Teal Inlet. Left: Part of the stone work of the corral wall.

By Sian Davies
LOCAL beauty spot and a popular camping area, Ceritos Corral has had a facelift courtesy of the Museum and National Trust PastFinders.

Fourteen children and almost as many adult helpers made their way to the corral that nestles in a valley with a stream running through it, near Mount Osborne.

The task was to remove rubbish, rebuild the corral walls and erect a sign, before enjoying a barbecue lunch in glorious sunshine.

The children and adults set off bright and early, thankful for the kind

weather and arrived at the corral at about 11 o'clock. After a brief talk from Joan Spruce about the corral it was all hands on deck, with the kids donning protective gear and getting on with the job in hand. Probably the most arduous task of the day was the removal of large amounts of wire from the ground outside the corral. Most of the children were involved in a tug of war with the wire, until Derek McDonald brought a Land Rover around and hauled it all out!

The condition of Ceritos Corral was brought to the museum's atten-

tion by Councillor Richard Stevens who had commented on the notable deterioration of the site through the apparent thoughtless actions of visitors over the years. It was then agreed that PastFinders, the Museum's club for children, would plan a clean up mission.

The day wasn't all work though, and many of the children took the opportunity to enjoy the sunshine by playing in and around the corral, in the stream and also on the rocks.

There was a surprising amount of litter and debris around the corral, and the kids and helpers did an excellent job of clearing it up and also of rebuilding the walls. Behind the scenes, Toorie, Shirley and Terry manned the barbecue magnificently, timing it perfectly that we were all fed on time!

Ceritos is one of the many corrals that are scattered across the Falklands. Although they are out of sight, it is important to remember that they hold historical importance. The Museum and National Trust advise visitors to the site to respect the area and to take away any rubbish with them. The sign now in place at Ceritos lays down some basic guidelines that the general public are asked to adhere to.

On behalf of PastFinders, I would like to thank the Seafish Chantry, Kelper Stores Ltd and the Narrows Bar for their kind donations towards the barbecue, all the helpers and drivers on the day, and a big thank you to Fortuna Ltd for their continued support of the group. A wonderful day out was had by all, thank you.

Pictures by Sian Davies and Steve Massam



Above: l-r Vicky Collier, Ellis Smith, Caitlin Burston and Hannah Collier; below: Chelsea Middleton, Shannon Alazia, Amber Goss and Laoisa Anderson cross the stream successfully.



Left: The triumphant group at the completion of their tasks. Above: Terry Spruce, Shirley Hirtle and Toorie Goodwin cook for the hungry workers. Right: Sian Davies tempts with a juicy burger and (far right) Laoisa Anderson tucks in after an energetic day in the fresh air.



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28 April - 4 May 2007

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

April	Tues	1057	0.61	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer time	
28	0316	1.42	1709		1.54
SAT	0926	0.54	2316	0.35	
	1553	1.38			
	2139	0.57			
29	0400	1.45	02	0547	1.47
SUN	0958	0.56	WED	1126	0.64
	1619	1.44		1731	1.59
	2212	0.47		2348	0.31
30	0438	1.47	03	0620	1.44
MON	1028	0.58	THUR	1152	0.68
	1645	1.49		1756	1.62
	2245	0.40	04	0020	0.30
			FRI	0657	1.39
				1219	0.72
May				1823	1.63
01	0513	1.48			

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Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 28 April 2007

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 28th April 2007			
Public	10.00-14.00	Public	
Private Hire	14.00-15.00	Public	
Public	15.00-16.00	Public	
Adults Only	16.00-18.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 29th April 2007			
Public	11.00-17.00	Public	
Adults Only	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM			
MONDAY 30th April 2007			
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-10.00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public And Body Blast	10.15-11.15
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public	
Public	13.00-15.00	Public	
Closed For Holiday Programme	15.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Private Hire	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults Only	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM			
Ab Attack 5.30-6.00 & Body Blast 6.00-7.00pm @ FIDF Hall			
TUESDAY 1st May 2007			
Closed	09.00-10.00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Closed for Holiday Programme	
Closed For Holiday Programme	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Public	13.00-15.00	Public	
Public	15.00-17.00	Closed for holiday programme	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00			
Leg, Bums and Tums 12:10-13:10 @ Infant & Junior school			
WEDNESDAY 2nd May 2007			
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-10.00	Closed For holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Closed For holiday Programme	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Public	
Adults Only	12.00-13.00	Public	
Public	13.00-14.00	Closed For holiday Programme	
Closed For Holiday programme	14.00-17.00	Closed For holiday Programme	
Public	17.00-18.00	Body Blast	
Public	18.00-19.00	Ab Attack	
Closed for private Hire	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults Only	20.00-21.00	Public	
THURSDAY 3rd May 2007			
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-12.00	Closed For school	
Closed For Cleaning	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	13.00-16.00	Closed For School	
SLC Swim School	16.00-17.00		
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00			
FRIDAY 4th May 2007			
Closed	09.00-10.00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Legs, Bums And Tums	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Public	13.00-14.00	Public	
Public	14.00-15.00	Closed For school	
Closed	15.00-16.00	Closed For school	
S S C Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-20.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Circuits 7.00-8.00pm			
Balance 12:10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Saturday 28th April 2007

08:00 Field Skills Day

Thursday 3rd May 2007

19:00 Orders / Troop Exercise / Equipment preparation

Note: P. T. sessions Monday nights, from 19:00 to 20:00

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SUNDAY:

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Week days: 9am

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and Junior Church

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

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

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Contact Bridget Perrens 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521

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2.182 MHz HF

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Saturday 28 April
 8:30 **BATFINK**
 8:40 **HORRID HENRY**
 8:55 **ARTHUR**
 9:20 **MONA THE VAMPIRE**
 9:45 **FERGUS MCPHAIL**
 10:10 **HIDER IN THE HOUSE**
 11:10 **WATCH MY CHOPS**
 11:25 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEIRD**
 12:10 **TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO** Barney Harwood and Kirsten O'Brien look at everything Doctor Who with exclusive behind-the-scenes clips, and the next instalment of exclusive Doctor Who animation, *The Infinite Quest*
 12:45 **SPORTSROUND** Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines.
 1:00 **BBC NEWS**
 1:10 **FOOTBALL FOCUS** Mark Pougatch and guests preview Manchester United's visit to Everton while Premiership-chasing rivals Chelsea are at home to Bolton Wanderers. The battle against relegation continues as Sheffield United play Watford and Wigan are at home to West Ham.
 2:00 **BBC SPORT** Hazel Irvine, Steve Davis and John Parrott introduce second-round action as players vie to qualify for the quarter-finals. Matches are the best of 25 frames and played over three sessions.
 6:15 **BBC NEWS**
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL** Reality show
 7:00 **THE O.C.** American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 7:40 **CASTAWAY**
 8:45 **GREASE IS THE WORD**
 10:05 **DIAMOND GEEZER**
 11:15 **GREASE IS THE WORD: The Result**
 11:40 **THE DAME EDNA TREATMENT**
 12:30 **MATCH OF THE DAY** Gary Lineker presents highlights of eight Premiership matches. At Goodison Park, Manchester United face one of the toughest games of their run-in as they take on Everton. Rivals Chelsea take on Bolton at Stamford Bridge hoping to keep the pressure on Alex Ferguson's side. At Bramall Lane, Sheffield United desperately need three points against Watford to boost their survival hopes, while West Ham travel to fellow strugglers Wigan.
 1:50 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 29 April
 8:30 **NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE**
 9:00 **CRICKET: World Cup Highlights**
 10:00 **SUNDAY A.M.**
 11:00 **HEAVEN AND EARTH** with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 **HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS**
 2:00 **THE CHAMPIONSHIP** Matt Smith reviews all the action in the penultimate weekend of this season's Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two. It's all to play for at both ends of the table with only two games remaining. Commentary comes from Jon Champion and Trevor Harris with reports from Ned Boulting, Gabriel Clarke, Richard Henwood, Tom Skippings and Dave Beckett.
 2:50 **ONE TREE HILL**
 3:30 **THE GADGET SHOW**
 4:10 **CHARMED**
 4:50 **THE FALKLANDS WAR: Back to the Front** Former ITN foreign correspondent Michael Nicholson returns to the Falklands twenty years after travelling with the British task force to report on the war against Argentina.
 5:40 **VROOM VROOM** Funny and informative automobile show
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL** Reality show
 7:00 **DOCTOR WHO**

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7:45 **ITV WEEKEND NEWS**
 8:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 8:05 **UGLY BETTY** Comedy drama series
 8:45 **AFTER YOU'VE GONE**
 9:15 **24** Day six of the real-time drama
 10:00 **ROME** Drama series looking at the birth of the Roman Empire through the eyes of ordinary citizens and historical figures
 10:55 **THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW**
 11:25 **HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU**
 11:55 **DEAD CLEVER** Inspired by Danny DeVito's film *The War of the Roses* and based partly on a true story, this British black comedy follows one woman as she tries to rid herself of her husband by making everyone think he's killed her and then watches him go to prison for fifteen years
 1:30 **NEWS 24**

Monday 30 April
 7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **TRACTOR TOM**
 10:25 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:40 **NINA AND THE NEURONS**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **WHEN LOVE COMES TO TOWN** Documentary series
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **COOKING IT**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **SHAUN THE SHEEP**
 3:55 **BODGER AND BADGER**
 4:10 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 4:35 **THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER**
 4:50 **HOSPITAL**
 5:15 **IT'S ME OR THE DOG**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST** By the Conservative Party.
 8:05 **THE BILL**
 8:50 **WILL AND GRACE**
 9:15 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:20 **SPOOKS** Drama series about the British Security Service
 10:20 **BOSTON LEGAL**
 11:00 **30 DAYS** The final episode of Morgan Spurlock's hit series *30 Days* sees the unlikely pairing of an atheist with a family of devout Christians
 11:45 **FAMILY GUY**
 12:30 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 01 May

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **MIFFY AND FRIENDS**
 10:20 **JACKANORY JUNIOR**
 10:35 **DOODLE DO**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **SEVEN MAN-MADE WONDERS**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **RELOCATION, RELOCATION**
 2:10 **MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **PLANET SKETCH**
 3:55 **ART ATTACK**
 4:20 **BAMZOOK!**
 4:50 **RAD: The Groms Tour the Baltics**
 5:15 **WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL** Reality show
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST** By the Labour Party.
 8:05 **THE BILL**
 8:50 **MISSION AFRICA**
 9:20 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:25 **LOST**
 10:10 **NOT GOING OUT** Sitcom
 10:40 **THE BOOZE CRUISE III**
 12:15 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 02 May
 07:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **FIMBLES**
 10:35 **MECHANICK**
 10:40 **THE LITTLE PRINCESS**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **ANIMAL PARK - Wild in Africa**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **MEG AND MOG**
 3:55 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **DESPERADOS** Drama
 5:15 **MYTHBUSTERS**
 5:45 **TWO AND A HALF MEN** American sitcom
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **CASUALTY**
 8:20 **CUTTING EDGE**
 9:15 **DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES** Black comedy drama
 10:00 **THE APPRENTICE** Alan Sugar and co continue their inquisi-

tion of would-be apprentices
 11:30 **NUMB3RS** Detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases
 12:10 **FAMILY GUY**
 12:30 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 03 May
 7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **TODD WORLD**
 10:25 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:40 **BOOGIE BEEBIES**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **ARE WE BEING SERVED?**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **THE ROYAL**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **SHAUN THE SHEEP**
 3:55 **SCRATCH 'N' SNIFF'S DEN OF DOOM**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **YOUNG DRACULA**
 5:15 **FRASIER** More comic misadventures with the Seattle psychiatrist
 5:40 **PLANET FOOD** Series in which a chef goes on a global culinary adventure.
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **SAFARI SCHOOL** Reality show
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **HOLBY CITY**
 9:00 **FIVE DAYS** Thriller series
 10:00 **WAR OF THE WORLD** The major new history of the 20th Century continues
 10:50 **THE WEST WING**
 11:30 **WILD SHORTS** Natural history documentary
 11:40 **QUESTION TIME** Topical debate from London
 12:40 **NEWS 24**

Friday 04 May
 7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **SANDY AND MR FLAPPER**
 10:20 **THE STORY MAKERS**
 10:35 **DORA THE EXPLORER**
 11:00 **STREET DOCTOR**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **TRICKY BUSINESS** Two Documentary series
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **THE AMAZING ADRENALINI BROTHERS**
 4:00 **PET ALIENS**
 4:15 **FREE CHOICE FRIDAY** A chance for younger viewers to choose from two programmes: *Tutenstein* or *Dennis the Menace*. Tell the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see. Email: room785@bfbs.com Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.
 4:35 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 5:00 **BLUE PETER**
 5:25 **SURFACE** Fantasy drama
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **COMMITTED** Sitcom
 8:20 **THE 4400**
 9:05 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:10 **JEREMY CLARKSON** Jeremy Clarkson tells the story of what has been called 'the original Mission Impossible'
 10:10 **AFTERLIFE**
 11:00 **SINCHRONICITY** Six-part drama series set in Manchester
 11:50 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS**
 12:50 **NEWS 24**

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 28th April

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Corina
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - George
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 29th April

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Seaman's Mission
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 30th April

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 1st May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Laya Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 2nd May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of ..." with Jock Elliot
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 3rd May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 4th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by 15 minute Feature
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The UK Top 40



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SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Easy like Sunday 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 000 The Archive HR 0500 The Archers Amnibus 0618 Seven Days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Five Live Sport 1400 Easy like Sunday 1500 The Bailey Collection 1700 BFG on Sunday 1800 BBC Radio Five live 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0404 Richard Allinson 0604 Hermina Graham 0900 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 Dave Windsor Gold 1400 Five Live Sport 1500 Late night live (Five Live) 1900 Up All Night
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FRI 27TH & SAT 28TH APRIL

Why children need iron - By Denise Kemp, Health Visitor

BABIES are born with a store of iron. By about six months of age this is used up and it becomes essential that iron is then obtained from the diet. It is important to give weaned babies and toddlers some iron-rich food every day.

Iron is used to make red blood cells that carry oxygen to every living cell in the body and therefore essential for healthy growth. If there is a prolonged shortage, it may result in iron deficiency anaemia.

This is a fairly serious condition where the body does not have enough iron to make the normal red blood cells.

In the United Kingdom and many other parts of the world where the diet is similar, as many as one in every five babies aged ten to twelve months and one in every four children in their second year of life have daily intakes of iron well below the required level.

Although there are several reasons for babies and children suffering from iron deficiency, by far the commonest reason is due to poor nutrition. To replenish the iron stores, a growing infant needs to be given more iron-rich solid food in steadily increasing amounts.

How to tell if your baby or child isn't getting enough iron

The symptoms of iron deficiency can be hard to detect. Some babies and children may just be consistently under the weather; others may be almost as energetic as usual.

Other symptoms are usually:

- Pale appearance
- Loss of appetite
- Irritability
- Poor weight gain
- Tiredness / lethargy

Older children may perform poorly in school and be unable to keep up with their classmates in classes such as games.

Iron comes in two forms:

1. Haem iron is found in foods of animal origin, like beef, lamb, chicken and turkey, liver and kidney and canned sardines, tuna and mackerel. Our bodies find iron easiest to absorb in this form.

2. Non-haem iron comes from foods of plant origin including cereal foods like wholemeal bread, pulses (chick peas, baked beans and lentils), dried fruits such as prunes, raisins, dates and apricots, green vegetables e.g. broccoli and spinach and from eggs. These are slightly harder for the body to absorb.

How to prevent iron deficiency happening

Ensure that your baby or child is receiving a varied diet with enough iron to meet their needs

Include three or more iron-rich foods each day

Use breast milk or infant formula milk until your baby is one year old or more, because 'door step' cow's milk hasn't got added iron.

Avoid giving drinks of tea with meals. Tea contains tannins which decrease the absorption of iron.

Most importantly, to make sure iron is fully absorbed from food it is important to give some food or

drink which is high in Vitamin C in the same meal as foods containing iron.

A survey in New Zealand found that children who have a piece of fruit or a drink of fruit juice (not squash) as part of their regular meals have a higher level of iron in their blood than those who ate fruit as a snack or not at all.

Deborah Brunt, the researcher discovered that, "Without adequate iron, brain development is impaired and this can have long lasting effects on learning. By eating fruit or drinking fruit juices at meal times, parents can vastly improve their child's iron level and subsequently provide them with a better chance of

developing to their full potential."

Also, it has been found that children aged from 12 - 36 months who still drink from a baby bottle are more likely to show signs of iron deficiency. The reason for this is that children who drink from a bottle tend to consume larger amounts of milk than children that drink from a cup and therefore reduce their appetite for solid food.

Milk is low in iron so the displacement of solid foods with large quantities of milk can then lead to iron deficiency and anaemia.

Food for thought...

• You can contact Denise at **KEMH** on 28080 or healthvisitor@kemh.gov.fk



Above: During a recent trip to Tasmania Islanders Joan and Terry Spruce visited a place called Penguin. When Joan asked, she was told the town did not have a local paper; this photo, she said, was, "...the best I could come up with!"

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Fisheries Department

Catch for period
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Licence Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	97	89
A	5	4
B	57	57
C	15	15
G	14	10
L	2	0
W	4	3

A=All Finfish
B=Illex (Jiggers)
C=Loligo
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L=Longliner
W=Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Total	1742	0	0	0	92	1834
Illex	41	9141	435	5553	1861	17031
Hakes	74	0	138	0	0	212
Blue Whiting	7	0	27	0	0	34
Hoki	238	0	294	0	4	536
Kingclip	28	0	99	0	0	127
Toothfish	0	0	1	0	0	1
Red Cod	36	0	91	0	0	127
Ray	15	0	40	0	0	55
Others	152	0	620	0	20	792
Total	2333	9141	1745	5553	1977	20749

Your questions answered

Q WHAT was the Liberation Room called before 1982?

A PA to the Government Secretary, Lynn Brownlee, confirmed the Liberation Room was simply known as the Conference Room prior to the Falklands conflict.

Q THE Community School has been short of a full time Science/maths teacher since September 06. What steps are being taken to ensure this position is filled in time for the new academic year 2007?

A Director of Education, Barbara Booth kindly provided the following response.

In seeking to secure the services of a full time substantive teacher for Math/Science, the Director of Education and the Director of Human Resources have been rigorously conducting a recruitment exercise. It would appear that there is a relative shortage in these specialist areas.

The Director of Education in partnership with the Acting Headteachers (both past and present) have ensured that students have continued to receive an appropriate maths and science curriculum from qualified teachers.

Q WHAT are the definitions of "casual labour" and "part-time labour"?

Under which circumstances would "casual labour" become "part-time labour" and vice versa?

A Crown Counsel Alison Inglis provided this response.

The Employment Protection Ordinance does not define either "casual labour" or "part-time labour", although the Ordinance does contain provisions on calculating an employee's period of continuous employment, which is highly relevant in redundancy situations.

"Casual labour" is generally taken to refer to employment for a fixed period or until a job is completed, with no extension of employment beyond that period/job. Casual employment can be full- or part-time. For example, a data-entry clerk employed by a company to transfer files onto a new computer system, or an agricultural worker employed by a farm to gather in the potato crop, would be casual labour.

"Part-time labour" is generally taken to refer to permanent employment where the employee works less than 35 hours per week. For example, a receptionist who works 9am to 12 noon Monday to Friday, or a nursery worker who is employed from 7.30am to 5.30pm but only on Tuesdays and Thursdays would both be in part-time employment.

Wool market report

for week ending April

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices slipped at the very fine and very broad end of the micron spectrum at sales in Australia last week but strengthened for mid-micron lots. Prices were reported down in South Africa but up in New Zealand.

As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide, fine and broad lots fell in value by between one and five pence per kilogram clean while mid micron lots gained one to three pence per kilogram clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up slightly at 389.2 pence per kilogram clean compared to the previous closing level of 388.8 pence per kilogram clean.

According to the *Wool Record Weekly*, "The markets continued strength is due to ongoing solid downstream demand, falling supplies of fresh wool and the absence of early stage stocks in China and Europe". Such a positive assessment of the state of the global wool supply and demand chain is good news for Falkland Islands farmers. It is hoped that the combination of strong demand and shortage of supply will translate into solid prices for farmers over the coming months.

In Australia 91% of the 65,659 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were

6,122 bales of crossbred wool of which 5,470 bales were sold. In South Africa 96% of the 15,000 bales on offer were sold.

Next week approximately 65,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in Australia and New Zealand.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.40 per £ sterling compared to \$2.41 per £ sterling the previous week.

• Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

• MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

• Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

• Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

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	533n	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
25/03/2005	416	391	337	313	296	289	274n	245n	226n	188n	173n	164n
15/04/2005	413	382	336	310	295	287	270	245n	225n	189	175	164
22/04/2005	408	376	330	303	290	284	269n	242n	223n	187	174	163n
29/04/2005	411	379	334	306	293	287	271n	243n	225n	188	174	164n
13/05/2005	425	383	336	309	296	291	274n	248n	229n	190	176	164
20/05/2005	427	388	341	316	303	298	276n	251n	233n	194	178	167n
27/05/2005	421n	381	338	313	304	300	281n	255n	233n	196	178	167
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
20/04/2007	520	470	423	407	393	374	338	278	253	190	163	145
Weekly change	2	-2	-4	-5	-1	-2	1	2	3	-2	0	-1
price year ago	437	397	338	310	301	295	286	269	245	197	178	167
% Change	19%	18%	25%	31%	31%	27%	18%	3%	3%	-4%	-8%	-13%



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At close of business

Monday, April 24, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	28.00p	+2.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	88.00p	-0.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	270.00p	+30.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	10.00p	-2.50p
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.41	+0.35p

Stanley Darts League teams and fixtures

Men at Arms - S Arms - Board 2
Richard Bonner (Cpt), Michael Goss, Peter Goss, Jeremy Poncet, Ali Ceballos, Geoffrey Miller, Martyn Smith

Shooters - S Arms - Board 3
Lizzy Newton (Cpt), Donna Triggs, Sarah Carey, Kim Steen, Kerri Ross, Tara Hewitt, Megan Middleton

Maids at Arms - S Arms - Board 1
Avril Bonner (Cpt), Roy Goss, John Smith, Monica Bonner, Jenny Luxton, Ellen Davis, Mim Newton

Sharpshooters- Deanos - Board 1
Chris Sim (Cpt), Darren Plato, Adrian Minnell, David Crowie, Waddy Bruno, David John, Gary Thomas

Arge's Arrows-Deanos -Board 1
Charlotte McRae (Cpt), Tanzi Jacobsen, Gladys Pennisi, Charmae John, Maisie Crowie, Debbie Hirtle, Karren Williams

Millers Killers-Millers-Board 2
Kevin McLaren (Cpt), Linda Buckland, Mal Prior, Joe Butler, Helen Blades, Matthew McMullen

Windy Millers-Millers-Board 1
Brian Collins (Cpt), Paul Smith, Hazel Collins, Paul Ford, Jeanette Miller, Karen A Ford

Tornados-Globe - Board 1
Graeme Hay (Cpt), Teddy Summers, Johnny Ford, Lenny Ford, Toot Ford, Paul Bonner, Mike Moyce

Rosellas-Rose Bar - Board 1
Teresa Clifton (Cpt), Natalie Smith, Bunny Bonner, Christine McKay, Sharon Jaffray, Tracey Macaskill, Natalie Finn

Cable & Wireless Q10-Narrows
Jason Lewis (Cpt), Rob Hoy, Gavin Short, Ross Poole, Justin McPhee, Alan Fowler

Legless- Deanos - Board 2
Joe Clarke (Cpt), Chris Poole, Stephen Aldridge, Marvin Ford, Mickey Sutcliffe

Penguins -Globe - Board 2
Joan Middleton (Cpt), Nora Smith, Candy Blackley, Brenda Lang, Nancy Jennings, Jennifer Smith, Janet Ross

Globe Wanderers -Globe - Board 2
Jimmy Curtis (Cpt), Gary Clement, Kevin Clapp, Mike Summers, David Ford, Roy Smith, Evan Valasquez

Busty Babes - Rose - Board 2
Sybie Summers (Cpt), Julie Ford, Lisa Jaffray, Carly Sudder, Vikki Lee, Katrina Stephenson, Sara Cox

Pot Harriers - Glue Pot
Neil Ford (Cpt), Ian Betts, Timmy Minto, Jeremy Clarke, Finlay Ferguson, Colin Lang, Chris McCallum

Victory Scuds- Vic - Board 3
Alan Bonner (Cpt), Andy Pollard, Mark Pollard, Chris Lloyd, Jack Wilson, John Jaffray, Keith Dickson

Rose Mixers-Rose - Board 2
Ellen Ferguson (Cpt), Tony McLaren, Martin Plato, Wendy Plato, John Felton, David Triggs, Mandy McKay

Wild Gunners -Globe - Board 3/4
Cherry Robson (Cpt), Sheila Stewart, Marj Adams, Michele Evans, Alison Dodd, Ann Murphy, Michelle King

Millers Muppets-Millers - Board 2
Matthew Bernitsen (Cpt), Andrew Murphy, Anya Barnes, Tanzey Gough, Bruce Miller, Ian France, Marc Finlayson

Snowmen -Vic - Board 1
Ally Jacobsen (Cpt), James Lang, Tony Courtney, Sheila Harvey, Gerard Smith, Falkland Bernitsen

Pale Maidens -Vic - Board 1
Cathy Jacobsen Snr (Cpt), Maggie Goss, Jenny McKay, Gail Miller, Heather Smith, Julie Courtney, Cathy Jacobsen Jr

Misfits -Vic - Board 2
Dale McCormick (Cpt), Michael Summers, Willie Harvey, Neville Hayward, Joe Joseph, Dave Peck, Richard Rodgers

Otto's Outlaws -Vic - Board 2
Colin Smith (Cpt), Phil Kearney, Tim Bonner, Jim Parke, Melvyn Clifton, Wayne Brewer

Victory Spiders -Vic - Board 4
Susan Whitney (Cpt), William Whitney, Maurice Blackley, Gerard Robson, Athur McBain, Henry Browning, Roy McKay

Spearchuckers Vic - Board 3
Wayne Clement (Cpt), Noel Greenland, Owen Betts, James Bates, Marc Short, David Hills

Kelpers Narrows
Steve Watt (Cpt), Willie Robson, Patsy Robson, Albert Sackett, Leon Mitchell, Jackie Thomas

Rose B Rose - Board 1
Gary Hewitt (Cpt), Lewis Morrison, Rag Macaskill, Angus Macaskill, Boy Miranda, Geoff Greenough

FIDF - FIDF
Nigel Bishop (Cpt), Corina Bishop, Ken Newton, Matt Newton, Nevin Middleton, Caren Middleton

A competition fixture list will be distributed soon.

Week 1 - 30th April		Week 2 - 3rd May	
Victory scuds	v FIDF	Victory Scuds	v Victory Spiders
Victory Spiders	v Legless	FIDF	v Shooters
Rose Mixers	v Men at Arms	Windy Millers	v Spearchuckers
Pale Maidens	v Q10	Busty Babes	v Pot Harriers
Wild Gunners	v Gobe Wanderers	Snowmen	v Maids at Arms
Rosellas	v Misfits	Tornados	v Kelpers
Sharpshooters	v Millers Muppets	Rose B	v Penguins
Millers killers	v Arges Arrows	Arges Arrows	v Otto's Outlaws
Otto's Outlaws	v Rose B	Millers Muppets	v Millers killers
Penguins	v Tornados	Misfits	v Sharpshooters
Kelpers	v Snowmen	Gobe Wanderers	v Rosellas
Maids at Arms	v Busty Babes	Q10	v Wild Gunners
Pot Harriers	v Windy Millers	Men at Arms	v Pale Maidens
Shooters	v Spearchuckers	Legless	v Rose Mixers

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Lacklustre Ducks and rampant Sharks

THE Ducks looked out of sorts in their match against the Sharks in the first half and were lacklustre in all areas when the Sharks ran rampant.

Nightingale, who is in seriously good form, again being the main culprit as he ghosted in from the wings to set up goals as well as score them. Leyton and Fowler worked hard defensively and were good on the counter attack. Almond also had a better game as she looked to get onto the score sheet for the first time. Cordeiro guest playing in goal for the first time ever, played well and kept the Ducks at bay with some lovely pad saves.

Eventually the Ducks started to get some shots in and started to pull some goals back, but they still did not look on form, with wayward passing and dodgy defending. Goodwin was the only player showing a real determination to win as he defended well and scoring some lovely goals. The first half ended with the Sharks 5-4 up.

Tactics then played a huge part in the second game as Morrison pushed Lennie into the centre with France in defence and Goodwin on the wings, Vincent operating this area when he was on. The Ducks equalised and looked good with players playing in their preferred positions, however the first half blues appeared as they leaked a goal just as quick as they scored it. This however was to be the Sharks last as the Ducks tactics kicked in with Lennie being a constant thorn in Cordeiro's side and Goodwin and Vincent playing brilliantly on the wings to supply Lennie.

The Sharks for the rest of the second half found themselves up against the ropes as the Ducks pressured and continued to attack. They eventually buckled under this pressure and the Ducks went on a scoring run with Lennie poaching five, France blating in four and Vincent getting a couple. Morrison had to be called into action on numerous

occasions and did well to prevent the Sharks getting into the game. The Ducks hard work and tactics winning the game on the night by 13-6. Buffalos beware as the Ducks are gunning for top spot!

Ducks: France 4+3, Vincent 2+0, Goodwin: 2+2, Lennie 5+2

Buffalos: Nightingale 4+2, Leyton 2+0

Even with the 'cat' like display from goaltender Spruce the Penguins continued their miserable run of 4 straight defeats against the Buffalos on April 15, as they lost 6-2 to the Buffalos. An offensive player who can score the goals is definitely missing from the Penguins team and is noticeable in the goals scored, 1-4 so far this season. Nightingale, who guest played for the Penguins showed them the type of player that they sorely missed, as he produced some fine passes, devastating runs and cool as you like finishing. If Goss can find that scoring touch again and new signing McKay can get into the scoring opportunities as she did in this game then they may just start to bang them in again, however things need to turn around quickly before they lose sight of the other teams.

The Buffalos on the other hand look like a well oiled machine as Cordeiro, Budd and Dimlich are becoming a force to be reckoned with. Budd, like a conductor controls proceedings and leads the charge, with Cordeiro and Dimlich working hard in the background, making runs and passing through defences like a knife through butter, on the night they are a joy to watch. Even new player Glendall, who guest played for the Buffalos, slotted in well and produced a fine display for his first game...does this mean the Ducks will have Alan 'The Rock' Dawson back, let's hope so!

Penguins: Goss 0+2, Nightingale (GP) 2+0

Buffalos: Budd 3+0, Dimlich 1+0, Clelland 1+1 (GP), Cordeiro 1+1

Stanley Netball Club host knockout tournament

By Zoe Luxton

ON Saturday Stanley Netball Club hosted a netball tournament at Stanley Leisure Centre.

A good turnout from MPA, Hillside and Stanley made for a busy afternoon with four games in total.

First to play were the Stanley Ladies vs MPA Ladies. An evenly matched game began with MPA just having the lead after the first quarter. Stanley had taken the lead by half time but in the 3rd and final quarters MPA again edged into the lead winning by 38 goals to Stanleys' 35.

Chaos then ensued with the Hillside Mixed team taking on the MPA mixed seven. Hillside had to borrow a few girls from Stanley and the Hillside and MPA ladies in the mixed teams bravely battled on, attempting to adhere to the rules while the lads landed on each other and wrestled for the ball. Again a close game however, with MPA winning 23-19.

Next up was Stanley Mixed vs MPA Mixed. A more controlled game with some fantastic shooting from the MPA goal attack and goal shooter meant another victory for MPA 28-20.

Finally, Hillside Mixed took on Stanley Mixed in another good game with Hillside just pipping Stanley by one goal to win 22-21. MPA were the undisputed champions of the day with Stanley sadly, heading home with the wooden spoon.

Many thanks to everyone for taking part, especially Rendell, Cordeiro and Fowler who were forced to come and practice on Tuesday nights, Ali and Joe from MPA and Hillside for getting teams together and to Leeann from Hillside for stepping up with the whistle when we needed a ref!

Stanley Netball Club play every Tuesday from 6-7pm. All over 15 years of age are welcome.

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Further Info: Contact Katherine Nelson on telephone 27147
The closing date for applications for the above post is 4pm on Wednesday 9th May 2007
Department: Education Department
Position: Library Assistant
Commencing: July 2007 for one year
Salary: £6.08 per hour in Grade H
Further Info: Contact the Falkland Islands Community School on 27147
The closing date for applications for the above post is 4pm on Friday 11th May 2007
Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail v.mcleod@sec.gov.fk



Happy 12th birthday Love from Mum, Dad and Bono



Happy 21st for last Wednesday. Good to see you still like blue cars! Lots love from all the family



To my baby brother. Happy 27th, weren't we cute!" Love always. 'your big sis'



To Uncle Marcus Wishing you a very happy 27th birthday. Love and hugs from Jordan Cole xxxxx



Happy 25th curly locks Love you loads Mum, Fabi and Ana



To Marcus. Happy 27th birthday all our love, Mum and Carole



Ryan Watson. Happy 10th birthday. Have a great party tomorrow, love Mum, Dad, Dom, Nathan, Lisa, Steve, Jake, Nanny and Grandad Watson xxxxx



For B. Weather. Happy 25th birthday for Friday 27th. Sorry to hear it's your last birthday in our islands. Make the best of this one. All our love Colleen, Simon, Bev and Adam

Alan and Christina would like to thank Mandy, Pam and Jackie, Becky, Tony, Ahmed, Stan, Jenny, Catherine and all the other staff at the KEMH for the safe delivery of our daughter Georgina on the 21st April and for looking after us so well. We would also like say a big thank you to all our friends for their support, cards and presents.



CHLOE ANNE MANNERS Belated greetings for your 2nd Birthday on the 21st. You are our little queen. Can't wait for them cuddles! Love you more than words can say. Heaps of love, hugs & kisses from your Nanna & Gramps in the Falkland Islands. CHLOE ANNE MANNERS Belated 2nd Birthday for the 21st. Only 235 sleeps to go!! lots of love and cuddles from your Uncle/Godfather Cody xxx



To Awen, Happy 5th Birthday. Hope you have a lovely party on Sunday. Wish we could be with you. Miss you loads - lots of love Nan, Auntie Paula, Uncle Marty, Uncle Richie and Maggie xxxxxxxxxxx



CODY McKAY Belated birthday greetings for the 25th 'little bro'. Looking forward to seeing you in December Will this be you in 8 years? Lots of love & hugs from Karl & Lindz in Southampton also Scott, Natalie & Abz in Devon. CODY McKAY - Belated Happy 10th Birthday to my special Uncle/Godfather I'm saving lots of cuddles and sloppy kisses for December! Love you lots from Chloe Anne in Southampton xxxxx



Happy Birthday Cher! xxx



CODY McKAY - Happy 10th Birthday to our little warrior, we hope you enjoyed your 'special day'. Loads of love always from Mum & Dad xx



To my big sister Awen. Happy 5th Birthday for Tuesday 1st May. Loads love, cuddles and kisses from Tyler xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx



Happy 11th birthday Beth. lots and lots of love from Mummy, Daddy and Katie xxx Happy birthday to our gorgeous granddaughter Beth - 11 today! Love from Grandma and Grumps xxx Wishing you a very happy 11th birthday Beth, we miss you and love you very much from Nain, Taid and Uncle Kev xxx Happy birthday Beth, sending you all our love from Uncle David, Auntie Gaynor, Richard, Auntie Sandra xxx



To Awen. Happy 5th Birthday for 1st May. Loads love and kisses from Mummy, Grandad, Auntie Donna, Uncle Mike, Dale, Shaun and Niall xxxxxxxxxxx

I would like to say a big thank you to everyone who made my stay at Guy and Yvonne Levene's house a holiday to remember. I had a fantastic time on your wonderful Islands and met so many people who showed me the true Falkland way of life and hospitality. Kevin, Leonie and kids at the Dairy, Dae, Paul and Reba at Shallow Bay for the fantastic marathon ride along the beach, Oliver, Jeanie and Michelle for showing me how to dance, Bobby and Lindsey who I will always remember with fond memories for the sight of him falling in that ditch with high heels on. And a special thank you Guy and Yvonne for your hospitality and company, also Max and Billy for the laughs. Thanks Bev x

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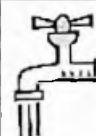
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DHSA DOG TRIALS
 The draw for the champion sheep dog trials will take place tomorrow, Saturday 28th April, at Goose Green Social Club at 9pm. All welcome.

Fitzroy 1982 Reunion
 There is a reunion party being organised for the residents of Fitzroy during the 1982 conflict. Anyone who hasn't been contacted that would like to come along, could they please call Bobby on 52280 for more information.

Bahá'í DEVOTIONS for the Twelfth Day of Ridván will include prayers for the persecuted Bahá'ís of Egypt & Iran, on Tuesday, May 1st from 5 to 6.30pm at Joan Bound's on Barrack Street (21062). All are welcome.

The annual Rifle Club Prize Giving will be held in the F.I.D.F. Club on Friday 4th May starting at 7.30pm.
 Entrance is by ticket only. Tickets are priced at £6.00 each. The price includes a meal. The F.I.D.F. will be running a bar.
 There will also be a raffle draw. Top prizes include a Sony W800 mobile phone donated by Cable & Wireless. 1/4 of beef donated by Head of The Bay Farm and a mutton donated by Port Sussex Farm.
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NOTICES

The Nick Taylor Memorial Service will take place on Sunday May 6 at 2pm at Goose Green. All are welcome. Some of the family of the late Nick Taylor will be in attendance

Still available for rent: Fully furnished 3 bedroomed bungalow in West Stanley. Available for a period of 2 years from early May. Non-smoker preferred. Enquiries to Tracy Pearce on 21574

STANLEY HOUSE OPEN AFTERNOON ON SATURDAY 19th MAY 2pm-4.00pm. We are looking for any donations like books, mags, bric a brac, Jumble and plants etc. FIGAS will bring things in from camp free of charge from 2-18th May. The box or bag needs to be clearly marked **STANLEY HOUSE OPEN DAY**. On the afternoon there will be games to play like Treasure hunt, Lucky Dip, Guessing games, raffle prizes etc. Teas, coffees and cakes for sale also. So please come along and join in the fun.

The DHSA sweepdraw will be held at Goose Green Social club on the afternoon of 12th May, tickets are on sale in Stanley shops and pubs. If anyone requires more tickets or more information please contact Glynis on 32246 or 51317

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 Saturday 28th April
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT RECEPTION - LINCOLN'S INN
 The annual Falkland Islands Government Reception at Lincoln's Inn in London will take place this year on Thursday 14th June.
 Any Falkland Islands residents who will be in UK at the time, and would like to attend the reception, are invited to forward their names and UK contact addresses to the Secretariat by fax on 27109 or e-mail to: atomlinson@sec.gov.ik
 The latest date for submission of names is Thursday 24th May 2007
 If anyone has any queries please contact Anita Tomlinson at the Secretariat on 27242

Are you interested in the history of the Falklands/South Georgia conflict 1982? If so you will be interested to know that the following presentation will be given in the FIDF Club on 27th April
 Guy Sheridan (Major Guy Sheridan RM in 1982) will talk about the re-taking of South Georgia in 1982 (1900 hours on Friday 27th April).

Please note: The photographs accompanying the Falklands Forum article on page 9 were kindly provided by Mr P Pepper and Mr R Burnett

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A long distance interview

THE government is flying the Acting Chief of Police to London to interview for the role he is currently carrying out.

Inspector Len McGill confirmed he had applied for the Chief of Police post and had been invited to attend an interview at the Falkland Islands Government Office in London.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins justified the decision to fly Inspector McGill to the UK, saying it was giving a local candidate for a high profile senior position the opportunity to play on a level playing field, "...with the same referees and on the same day as external candidates."

He said the cost was "tiny" when compared with the investment in the post and its importance. "Making the wrong decision would be far more expensive as recent events demonstrate"

Expo plans progress

PREPARATIONS are hotting up for the 'Falklands Expo' which takes place on June 16.

Organiser Sarah Clement of SeAled PR said anyone who wants to be involved "in any shape or form" can contact her on telephone 22432.

Hello Dolly!



THE most recent addition to the Falklands' shipping register arrived in Stanley on Monday - Richard Short's yacht, *Dolly Blue*

With help from his friends, rookie sailor Richard has now sailed the Atlantic in less than hospitable conditions and looks forward to getting more experience under his belt. (Full story on page 3)

Above: *Dolly Blue*; Right: Richard and crewman Roque.



Pension reversal

EXECUTIVE Council has revoked its decision to end the subsidy paid to the Falkland Islands Pension Scheme (FIPS).

The move followed an appeal from the FIPS Chairman, Drew Irvine.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said a number of "valid points" were made to Executive Council in the appeal, "...one of which was the need to encourage young people to save for their retirement."

To this end, she added, Executive Council expressed a wish to see active encouragement from the FIPS Board to recruit new members to this scheme.

Mr Irvine welcomed the successful outcome of the appeal. He commented, "The decision is an endorsement of the Board's view of the importance of making an early start to saving towards retirement and the role the state has to play in encouraging it."

Harriet lands new job

HARRIET HALL is the Government of South Georgia's new Chief Executive Officer.

Currently employed by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office as First Secretary at Government House, Ms Hall will officially start her new job in July, upon the arrival of her successor Paul Martinez.

Governor Alan Huckle, who is also the Commissioner of South Georgia, said the Foreign Office has granted Ms Hall special unpaid leave in order to take up her new job, which is initially on a one year contract.

He added that he and Ms Hall were both "very pleased" by her new appointment.

War losses remembered

MEMORIAL services take place at Sea Lion Island and Goose Green in the next week.

Today (Friday) a service will be held at the memorial to HMS *Sheffield* on Sea Lion Island, and on Sunday, past and present residents of Goose Green will hold a service to remember Lt Nick Taylor RN, whose aircraft was shot down over the settlement on May 4, 1982.

This year Lt Cdr John Eyton-Jones RN and Lt Al Curtis RN, both of 801 Naval Air Squadron, will also be remembered. Their aircraft were lost, probably in a mid air collision, 25 years ago.

Tourist Board: no confidence vote for directors

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) have passed a vote of no confidence in their directors.

At an extraordinary general meeting held last week, members also voted to remove five of the six directors.

Only Jenny Luxton of Stanley Services Ltd survived the vote.

Despite the resolutions carried for their removal, three of the directors, remain on the board.

Councillor Ian Hansen - who holds the Tourism portfolio, Councillor Richard Stevens and General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Mr Mark Brunet, are all appointed rather than elected to the board, and will not be required to resign unless there is a change to the FITB Articles of Association or they are instructed to resign by Executive Council.

The extraordinary general meeting was called by members of FITB as a result of widespread concern over the Board's recent deci-

sion to appoint an overseas applicant to the role of General Manager of Tourism above a Falkland Islands applicant.

Following the news of the vote, the government's Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, said there are currently no plans to take any action following the meeting; however he said the government is watching developments in the tourism industry "with interest."

He added, "...tourism is the second biggest industry in the Islands. Its continued success and growth is vital to the economy and is dependent upon the leadership of the board which is almost entirely funded by FIG."

Speaking yesterday, FITB member Ailsa Heathman described FITB's situation as, "...a bit of a shambles," adding, "Nothing's going to happen now till we have the AGM later this month and have a new board appointed."

"The whole thing has been in limbo for months and it will stay in limbo for the next few months."

She had praise, however, for the FITB staff who she said had been "doing a good job, holding things together."

Arlette Betts was shocked by the tone of the meeting on Friday. She commented, "I voted against the directors being thrown off because the behaviour of some of the people at that meeting was appalling - the sniggering and back biting. I was happy with the board and what they had been doing."

She added, "I want to see FITB succeed and think perhaps it should have stayed under the umbrella of FIDC. I wouldn't blame anyone for now not wanting to stand for election at the AGM."

Another member of FITB, Phil Middleton, believes it is time for a new start. "Now that the Board is inquorate, we have the opportunity to vote in a full board, including an elected chair; separate the nominated councillor as advisory only, and look at the need to have representation from FIDC."

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Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

AT this time of year, every day contains its own anniversary for those who were here in 1982; this week particularly, many will be remembering frightening - and occasionally exhilarating - events.

I inwardly groaned as May 2 approached: the anniversary of the *Belgrano's* sinking was bound to mean an increase in media interest and emails from Argentines reminding us of the 'murderous Thatcher'. Thankfully, as it turned out, we received no such calls and the day passed with very little mention of the sinking, although I'm sure it was in many people's minds.

What did prompt comment, however, was an article that had appeared in the *Daily Express* - not exactly my favourite paper, but that's another story - and which was copied to me by someone in Stanley.

The article contained an interesting quote about the 1982 conflict: "I want a negotiated settlement and I believe that, given the starkness of the military options, we need to compromise on certain things. I don't think that ultimately the wishes of the Falkland Islanders must determine our position."

The man behind these words? None other than young Labour candidate in the 1982 Beaconsfield by-election, Tony Blair - the great promoter and protector of self-determination in the Falkland Islands.

Admittedly, if a week is a long time in politics, two and half decades must be a lifetime and no one - not even a politician - is forbidden from changing their mind. But this is an intriguing revelation, which comes just weeks after Mr Blair categorically described Mrs Thatcher's decision to go to war over the Islands as "the right thing to do".

One wonders if he even recalls making that comment all those years ago; regardless, this is a good reminder that we need to keep canvassing politicians, swaying them in our favour and keeping us in the forefront of their minds.

WHILE visiting the *Penguin News* office this week, Councillor Janet Robertson could not conceal her disappointment at the small number of responses Gilbert House has received to her appeal for views on the issue of who should be allowed to vote in the Falklands.

She revealed that councillors are split down the middle on the issue and are, therefore, relying on a feedback from the public to steer them in the right direction.

Should voting rights only be allowed to status holders who are Commonwealth citizens, as is now the case? Or should it be widened to include status holders who are citizens of other countries?

The options were outlined by Cllr Robertson in a full page advert published in *PN* on April 20. Take another look and let her know what you think.

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Gratuity 'not automatic' for early end to contract

THE payment of gratuities to civil servants working under contract prompted some discussion at the meeting of Standing Finance Committee last week.

The discussion stemmed from a request by the Health Department for additional funding to cover recruitment costs due to some staff not completing full contracts.

Some councillors appeared to believe that a gratuity is only paid to people who complete their contracts, however the Chief Executive said this is not always the case and occasionally gratuities are paid to individuals who leave before their contracts end.

Director of Human Resources, Kathleen Dobbins, later explained why this happens. She commented, "We would not normally pay a percentage of gratuity to an officer who did not complete the whole of their contract. However, there are occasions when a gratuity payment has been made, for example, when an officer has had to resign due to ill health or for serious compassionate reasons. In such circumstances the amount of gratuity paid would be proportionate to the period of time served."

Each case would be carefully considered on its merits and payment of the gratuity would not be

automatic, Ms Dobbins confirmed. She added that there have been "a couple" of occasions when the government found that an appointment was not working well, "...and it would be in everyone's best interests for the appointment to come to an end sooner rather than let it run its unhappy course."

On those occasions the government negotiated with the contracted officer, "...and by mutual consent converted the contract from two years down to one, with a corresponding decrease in the rate of gratuity paid, i.e. from 25% to 15%."

Also discussed at Standing Finance last week was an application for £1,000 for subsistence of prisoners. This followed a high turnover of prisoners during the first half of the financial year.

Councillors were told that included in the subsistence cost is payment of £1 a day to each prisoner.

Chair of Standing Finance Committee, Cllr Mike Sumners said it is "normal" to pay prisoners a small subsistence, "...to enable them to buy essential items that are not provided by the service - obviously they have no capacity to earn whilst inside." He added, "I believe this system exists in all western developed countries."

Stanley men narrowly avoid prison time

TWO men narrowly avoided prison when they appeared in court this week.

Toby Poole (21) was sentenced to two hundred hours community service and fined a total of £600 after he admitted taking a vehicle without the owner's consent and driving it whilst disqualified.

After a plea from his defence lawyer for "one last chance", the Senior Magistrate told Mr Poole that normally driving whilst disqualified carries a custodial penalty, however, taking into account Mr Poole's youth and the impact prison would have on his financial and work situations, she issued the community service order.

Mr Poole will pay £70 prosecution costs and has been disqualified from driving for a further twelve months.

Christopher Hawksworth (31) also avoided prison, after his 88-

day custodial sentence was suspended for a year. He had pleaded guilty to two charges of criminal damage and one of resisting arrest. His presentence report recommended a suspended sentence due to the effect prison would have on his job and young family. The Senior Magistrate agreed but warned Mr Hawksworth, "I hope my confidence in you is not misplaced."

Mr Hawksworth is to pay compensation for the damage he caused and £70 prosecution costs.

Speeding offence

Also in court on Wednesday, Leon Williams pleaded guilty by post to a charge of speeding. He admitted driving on the Mare Harbour Road at 53 miles an hour; the limit is 40.

He was fined £150, had his licence endorsed and was ordered to pay prosecution costs.

New teaching staff must meet government criteria

THE Director of Education says a candidate for the position of Science teacher at the Community School, who believed she had the job, was not awarded the position as she did not fulfil all the criteria required by the government.

Penguin News contacted Barbara Booth after hearing the teacher from St Helena had been disappointed to receive a letter saying her application had been unsuccessful when she had allegedly been verbally offered the post by Mrs Booth.

Responding to the allegation, Mrs Booth said the recent recruitment effort for teaching staff followed the agreed procedures for short-listing and interviewing.

She explained, "Following that process, recommendations for appointment were made to the Director of Human Resources. Candidates were notified that they were to be recommended for appointment subject to that recommendation being approved."

However, Mrs Booth said, it transpired that, "on consideration of the recommendations," the Director of Human Resources noted that the preferred candidate for the position of Science teacher did not fulfil all of the criteria required by the government for appointment. "Thus, the appointment process was halted and the post has subsequently been re-advertised."

Wool Co funding dependent on review

FUNDING of £179,000 for the Wool Company for the period from July 2007 to October 2008 is to be the subject of budget deliberations this month.

The funding is dependent on the successful outcome of a review of the company to take place in August.

In a paper to go before the Budget Select Committee, Company Secretary, David Lambert informed Councillors that the company is currently forecast to break even in the 2008/09 financial year, "...contingent upon the Managing Director Designate leaving in October 2008."

Cllr Clausen explained that the Wool Company, which was set up in November 2006, does not run on the June financial year and therefore the application has to be made now for the forthcoming budgetary session.

Funding is required to make up the shortfall in the company's first years of operation as outlined in the Wool Strategic Plan submitted to ExCo earlier this year.

Penguin News asked Cllr Clausen if councillors were satisfied with the difference in salary projections of £202,000+ for July 07 to October 08 and £38,736 for November 08 to November 09 by which time it is anticipated that an additional person will be employed.

"We will be looking at a detailed overview of accounts from the company, at the original submitted budget and the budget following one year of activity," said Cllr Clausen, adding that the current projected accounts do not provide sufficient information for funding to be approved. "We

will be asking for more detail," she added.

Agent reacts

Wool agent Robert Hall of Falklands Wool Growers recently attended the Falklands Forum in London, which he said was "excellent."

Councillors supported the concept of competition, said Mr Hall adding, "Economic theory encourages such competition on a 'level playing field', to benefit the customer - which in wool marketing is the farmer.

Unhappy at the level of funding that the Wool Company is receiving and claiming that, for the equivalent subsidy, his company could market Falklands wool at no marketing cost (0%) to the wool growing farmers, Mr Hall says that one of the major controversies with the Wool Company is that funding of £120,000 last year and at least as much again this year, is a "gross distortion" of what was a level playing field.

"In 2005/2006 there was fair competition amongst four companies wishing to serve farmers, in addition to the fifth option of DIY/direct marketing."

He said the recent paper seeking £179,000 has set out to "further distort" wool marketing services in the Falklands, adding, "...to avoid distortion companies should compete without subsidy or they should compete with the same equal subsidy.

"Councillors should be encouraged to restore a level and fair playing field, with regard to the marketing of Falkland Islands wool."

Tourist Board: no confidence vote for directors

Continued from front page

During a discussion session held before the voting took place, the majority of questions from members related to the appointment of an overseas candidate to the role of General Manager of Tourism over a local candidate and the basis of the Board's decision making process.

Directors responded by describing the assessment process they had followed from short-listing through to final interviews. The general feeling from members was that the local candidate, Ms Debbie Summers, had sound skills and experience and should have been given the opportunity to try the role with additional support where necessary.

Voting was then conducted for a total of seven resolutions. The first, a vote of no confidence in the Board of Directors of the Company, was followed by resolutions focused on the removal of individual directors.

Votes were counted by FITB Company Secretary, McGrigors LLP, and the results read to those present. Resolution one against the Board was carried, as were the resolutions against directors Jennie Forrest and Mike Rendell. Resolutions for the removal of Directors Jenny Luxton, Ian Hansen, Richard Stevens, and Mark Brunet were not carried on the evening.

However, on Monday several members raised questions about

whether McGrigors should have counted abstentions as a percentage of the votes cast.

After securing independent legal advice, McGrigors acknowledged they should have only counted the votes 'for' and 'against', and subsequently performed a recount and reissued corrected results and an apology to FITB members on Monday afternoon.

With the abstentions no-longer included in the voting it became apparent that members had carried the resolutions against five of the six remaining FITB Directors - with Jenny Luxton the only director being spared.

Looking ahead, the next event on FITB's calendar is the annual general meeting, to be held on Monday, May 21 at the Chamber of Commerce. Members will be called upon to elect five new directors to complete the board of eight. Jenny Luxton, though not voted out by members, has indicated she will not be standing again as a director.

Chairman of the Board, Cllr Hansen said he hopes that, "...members will nominate individuals for election that have the experience and commitment required to unite the Falklands' second largest industry, and drive forward the change and development essential for the industry's future sustainability."

Long Short journey home

FALKLAND Islander Richard Short finally arrived home on his yacht *Dolly Blue* on Monday at 10pm, after a long journey via five countries.

The journey began almost a year ago in June 2006 when Richard bought the 11 metre, 11.5 ton steel hulled yacht built by Van de Stadt Ketch.

The journey which was not all plain sailing, took in Spain, Gibraltar, Gran Canaria, Brazil and Uruguay before docking safely at the Public Jetty in Stanley.

Peter Roberts, Carl Freeman and Richard set off from the port of Benalmadena in Spain and headed for the Canaries, where Peter left the vessel and returned to the Falklands.

Richard and Carl then took on the challenging 35 day-long trip across the Atlantic with Salvador Bahia in Brazil, their next port of call.

The *Dolly Blue* was then left in Salvador Bahia for five months whilst everyone returned home to meet work commitments.

Richard and Carl returned in February this year where Carl's maritime expertise was put to good use with some important work on the engine. When everything was up and running smoothly Carl returned home for work.

Richard set sail again, this time with professional worldwide boat deliverer, and very good friend Brazilian-born Roque Luiz Arauco. Punta del Este in Uruguay was the next stop where Richard's dad Riley flew over for two weeks until the yacht and crew were fully prepared

for the final leg of the journey. As expected, this was the roughest.

For the final four days they were without the use of the engine which failed when cold weather caused the fuel to thicken up. "It was wind power all they way home," said Richard.

The winds were initially unfavourable from the South West but there was a sudden change and they made it home in quick time.

"In the yachting world April is not a favourable month to sail south," Richard's wife Marlene observed.

Richard would like to thank everyone who helped him achieve his ambition, particularly Carl and Diane Freeman and Peter and Cheryl Roberts who have been truly helpful.

The *Dolly Blue* is now a bit tired and faces some well deserved refurbishments and maintenance, and will be Richard's hobby for a good few years, said Marlene.

Richard set out with next to no sailing experience, she explained, adding, "...but he has some now."

"This is something he always wanted to do, not so much cross the Atlantic, but travel far enough to gain experience and learn to be able to sail his own boat; it just so happened that the boat he really wanted was in Spain and had to be brought home."

Marlene, who was awaiting Richard's safe arrival in the Falklands with their three year old twins said, "He has achieved such a huge feat and been through more on those high seas than any of us know. I am really proud of him."

What a whopper!



THIS giant skate was recently caught by the crew of the RBC Ltd ship *Ferralemas*, just north of Sedge Island in about 130 metres of water. The skate is 253cm long, and just over 100kg in weight. Picture and info: J Pompert

Joe's on the road to everywhere for charity

STANLEY man Joe Newell is preparing to hit the road and visit all the mainland settlements in the Falklands to raise funds for charity.

Beginning on May 14, Joe will set out in his 4x4 from Fox Bay and visit all settlements on West Falkland, hopefully in time to catch the ferry from Port Howard on the 19th.

From there he will visit all the East farms and his travels will culminate in a dance at the FIDF hall

on June 2.

Depending on obtaining a lottery licence, Joe's family and friends are planning to sell raffle tickets and run a "guess the mileage competition" with all proceeds to be shared equally between the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

Any farm owners who may have enquiries should contact Joe on 21081 or Donna on 42302.



This week, 25 years ago

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FALKLANDS 25

British attacks begin; *Belgrano* sunk

APRIL 28

THE Prime Minister announced that the Maritime Exclusion Zone would be extended to a Total Exclusion Zone from 1100 GMT on April 30.

This would apply not only to Argentine warships and naval auxiliaries but also to merchant vessels, and to all aircraft "operating in support of the illegal occupation..." The airport at Stanley was to be closed and any aircraft on the ground would also be liable to attack.

APRIL 29

HAIG'S proposals were rejected by Argentina. The US Senate voted 79 votes to one on a resolution supporting Britain.

APRIL 30

TOTAL Exclusion Zone came into force

Between April 30 and May 2, eight patrols of SAS and two SBS were landed on the Falklands by helicopter.

Reagan terminated Haig's peace mission and declared US support for Britain; this took the form of limited economic sanctions and a Presidential directive, "...to respond positively to requests for materiel support for British forces."

Speaking to reporters, President Reagan explained how it was vital to oppose aggression even though the fight was over that, "...little ice-cold bunch of land down there."

MAY 1

HMS CONQUEROR sighted the *Belgrano* group and began to shadow.

Stanley residents were woken by the sound of a Vulcan bomber attacking the airport. The Black Buck operation involved the aircraft making the epic round trip from Ascension Island, supported by Victor tankers which refuelled each other and the Vulcan in waves.

Twenty-one 1,000-lb bombs were dropped - one hitting the midpoint of the runway, the rest falling to the side and damaging parked aircraft and stores. The first Black Buck mission was the most successful of all these raids although later attacks did make the airfield more difficult to use.

The raid was followed up by Sea Harrier attacks at the airport and at Goose Green. In the late afternoon warships began to bombard the Stanley airfield area and this continued through the night.

Argentine attacks against the ships followed - *Glamorgan* was slightly damaged but was able to continue to perform its operational task. Two Argentine aircraft were shot down.

President Belaunde of Peru put forward his version of the peace plan.

All civilians at Goose Green (114 in all) were taken from their homes and locked in the settlement Hall. Most of them would spend 29 days in the small building.



THIS photograph was captured by Tony Chater, on the morning of Operation Black Buck, May 1, 1982. Tony explained, "This was just after dawn following a low level attack by two harriers. The smoke is, I think, from a fuel dump which was hit."

MAY 2

TWO Mirages were shot down by Sea Harriers and a Canberra bomber was destroyed.

Concern was also growing that *Conqueror* may not be able to stay in contact with the *Belgrano* should it move across the shallow water of Burwood Bank. The War Cabinet agreed to change rules of engagement (ROE) allowing ships and SSNs to attack Argentine naval ships, submarines and auxiliaries outside the TEZ (as had already been authorised for the aircraft carrier).

At 1857Z *Conqueror* attacked the *General Belgrano*. Some 200 men died in the initial explosion, more in the fires that spread through the ship. 850 took to life rafts but it took a day before the first survivors were picked up by rescue ships. All in all, 321 men of the *Belgrano* died.

UN Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar attempted to initiate further peace talks.

The War Cabinet authorised the use of an extra brigade, 5 Infantry Brigade and the *QEII* was requisitioned as a troop carrier.

MAY 3

A SEA KING helicopter was fired upon after it came across a darkened ship (*Comodoro Somellara*).

One of two Lynx helicopters sent to join the Sea King was also shot at and returned fire, reporting the vessel destroyed. Another Lynx flight approached to search for survivors and found the patrol vessel *Sobral* which also fired at the helicopter. The Lynx hit the target with Sea Skuas. A couple of days later the ship was reported to be making its way back to port, although badly damaged.

Galtieri rejected the Peruvian peace plan, citing the sinking of the *Belgrano*.

Haig wrote to Pym warning that Britain's military successes had not

had the, "desired effect of making the Argentines more reasonable. Paradoxically - and tragically - the Argentines may well be waiting, and trying, for a military success of their own before making a serious move toward a settlement." Haig proposed a joint US and Peruvian plan.

MAY 4

ANOTHER early morning Vulcan attack on Stanley airport.

Two Argentine Super Etendards found *Glasgow*, *Sheffield* and *Covenry* in defence positions in front of the main body of the task group. Two Exocets were released, one hitting *Sheffield*. Although the warhead did not detonate, fires broke out. After an hour, with the fire still spreading, and concern growing that it might reach the Sea Dart Magazine, the captain ordered that the ship be abandoned. 20 men died and 26 were injured.

A Sea Harrier from *Hermes* was shot down during an attack against the airfield and installations at Goose Green. Lieutenant Nick Taylor was given a military burial by Argentine soldiers.

Britain offered a new version of the proposals which Haig believed would not be accepted by the Argentines and he urged Pym to accept the US version.

Argentine government announced that the clocks in Stanley would not be moved to winter time this year.

With extracts from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" - Sir Lawrence Freedman, "74 Days" - John Smith, "The Falkland Islands" - Ian J. Strange.

'It was unexpected when the door was locked'

RAY Robson was one of the 114 people locked in the Goose Green community centre by occupying Argentine forces on May 1.

The Argentines were angry following the Harrier raid on their Pucara aircraft sitting on the airstrip. It was thought that some of the aircrews had died as they sat in their aircraft.

The residents were gathered together for what they were told was an emergency meeting. Ray said he didn't feel unduly worried at that point. However, when the people were all gathered in the hall the door was locked - this was unexpected - they had only the clothes they wore, no food and there were both very young and old people in the group. There was one toilet, no food or blankets.

"I don't think anyone slept for the first 36 hours," said Ray.

"Disbelief slowly became anger but everyone knew the Argies held all the cards.

"Very quickly I remember that as a group we became resolute, determined to portray that they were not going to cower us down. As much as possible, we ignored the armed guards surrounding the hall, but it was difficult.

"We all sort of shuffled into family groups and staked a claim on floor space. People used to go 'visiting' - sounds mad I know, but it seemed perfectly normal at the time."

Ray recalled how one day he



found himself looking down the barrel of an SLR rifle: "We were all outside exercising; we were allowed to walk around on the green directly by the entrance door, under armed guard.

"I think I must have been particularly cranky that morning and when ordered to go back in I loitered and then cursed one of the guards who unfortunately understood English. He was a young 1st Lt and the next thing I remember I was staring down the barrel of an SLR and hearing the 'clunk' of it being cocked.

"Luckily a more senior officer noticed the exchange and quickly resolved the situation, but for a moment....

"I remember afterwards feeling very frightened and was quiet and thoughtful for a good while afterwards."

Your questions answered

Send your questions to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q WHAT are the criteria for overseas contract workers wanting to join the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF)?

What are their obligations regarding any further political conflicts?

How many members of the FIDF would we lose should such a situation arise? Given the funds invested in their training, should such people be allowed to join in the first place?

A Major Peter Biggs, Commanding Officer of the FIDF answered this series of questions.

I welcome the opportunity to clarify the situation regarding the employment of people who are not permanent residents as soldiers in the FIDF.

A certain percentage of the population of the Falkland Islands is transient, as it is in any island community. The transient part of the population includes people who are in the process of becoming permanent residents and others who are in the Islands for a limited time, some of whom are on contract terms with the Falkland Islands Government or other employers. The criteria for joining the FIDF is that the applicants should be British or Commonwealth citizens, or British protected persons.

The FIDF accepts applications from contract personnel and other non-permanent residents for the following reasons: -

1) Having such people in the Force reflects the current balance of the Falkland Islands community.

2) This practice reflects the 'reciprocal' nature of the Falklands relationship with the UK and other British territories - people from the Falklands can move to other territories and join their armed forces - FI 'permanent residents' regularly move to the UK and join the regular forces and the TA. In some respects the service in the Defence Force of people from other overseas territories has parallels with the many Falkland Islanders who volunteered for and served with Allied Forces during WW I and II.

3) The modern FIDF is made up of many different people from many different backgrounds, as is our island community, but the qualities they all have in common are energy, initiative, ability and the dedication required to put up with the hard work required in becoming, and continuing to be, a member of the FIDF.

One of the strengths of the FIDF

is its diversity of skill and talent, both in military terms and in other fields, and each and every member of the Force brings with them their own special qualities. By accepting people who, even though not 'permanent residents' (in the modern world this term is becoming harder to define), have enthusiasm, ability and skills to offer, the FIDF enhances its overall quality.

I know there is concern that, should there be a shift in policy - for example if government revenues decreased and FIG could no longer afford to employ contract officers - would the ability of the FIDF be adversely affected? The answer to this is that such a dramatic shift would be inconvenient, but it would not have a significant effect on the ability of the Force. The management of the Force ensures that there is a firm and permanent membership base, but at the same time it is also able to offer a certain number of places to those who will (probably) only be here for a limited amount of time.

Training costs - to a large extent this will be the same regardless of whether there are two recruits or eight. The reason for this is that training is set up each week for the "trained" members of the force, and to a large extent the training of recruits is done off the back of the weekly training programme. The staffing requirement, being the main cost, is committed irrespective of numbers.

Marginal costs attributable directly to individual consumption, ie ammunition and wear and tear on equipment, are not high and are considered easily manageable. The initial cost of equipping a new soldier is significant, however 80 per cent of that cost is incurred on reusable equipment.

The question posed could imply doubt regarding the loyalty and commitment of members who do not have their "roots" in the Falkland Islands. I have had the dubious privilege of seeing how people react in extraordinary circumstances, such as the war of 1982, and have no hesitation in saying that I believe that extreme circumstances usually bring out the best qualities in people providing they have some direction for their endeavour. I have no doubt that the majority of members of the FIDF, irrespective of their backgrounds, would commit to the defence of the Falkland Islands if required to do so.

Q WHY is the *Tamar* not re-

turning to fortnightly ferries now the FIMCo season is at an end? Now that the wool has all been shipped, what is it doing?

A Tim Cotter from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation answered this question.

The *Tamar's* final booked FIMCo voyage is in the first week of May.

During May we have a number of private interfarm animal movements between islands including 70 cows for Stanley Dairy.

The winter schedule is due to be published soon and it is planned to revert to fortnightly ferry crossings.

Q WHAT has the construction of the ramp at Eliza Cove Tip cost to date? Who masterminded this construction? What is its purpose?

A Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside provided this response.

It is intended to issue a notice once the ramp is completed but this question offers opportunity to provide some information in advance of it being brought into use.

The purpose of the improved disposal area and ramp is to enable general waste to be disposed of in a single location and separate from the main level where the waste is spread and compacted.

This will not only reduce the time needed to push back and com-

pack the waste but should, with co-operation from users, remove the need for anyone to drive over any area where rubbish, and particularly nails or other sharp objects remain as a result of careless placement of waste by others. Additionally, as the access area, hardstanding and ramp are all, to various degrees higher than the general fill level, there should be no need to drive through mud in the winter, or other wet periods. Both had been ongoing causes for complaint from regular users of the tip.

Forming part of the elevated drive through area from the Eliza Cove Road to the ramp is a hardstanding with containers placed adjacent. One of these is for the disposal of vehicle batteries (there has been a container in place for some time for this purpose but the location is new and should make disposal easier and cleaner). There will also be containers and bins progressively added, where other specific materials can be placed, which will be marked in order to make it simple to place the correct type of material in any or each of these.

A specific area is to be created for people to burn waste they wish to dispose of in that manner, such as documents.

The cost of forming the improved disposal area, including the ramp has been £12,700.

As to the mastermind, not one but a number of people. The work has largely been undertaken by the Property and Municipal Section.

Des and Diego's exhibition opens in Wales

A PHOTOGRAPHIC and written diary based on a journey to the Falkland Islands by South American photographer Diego Vidart and Welsh writer Des Barry, is now on display at the Wales Millennium Centre.

In February, the two men travelled to the Islands where they documented their experiences. The resulting exhibition, The Falkland Dia-

ries, is described by *News Wales* as, "...a vision of the richness and complexity of life in the Falklands today," and combines image and prose in one installation with panoramic images, travelogue, dream and fiction.

Des and Diego's visit was supported by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

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News from Executive Council's April meeting

Guide to criminal record checks approved

A GUIDE to criminal record check requirements for applicants for immigration permits has been approved.

The guide will apply to work and residence permits as well as PRP and Status applications and also contains advice on how immigration staff should evaluate a criminal record check.

ExCo reconsidered and approved the Persons Exempted from entry requirements under Section 9 of the Immigration Ordinance 1999 to include the Governor or any person in the service in a civil capacity of Her Majesty in right of Her Government of the UK, any member of the armed forces, and any dependant of either of the previous.

This means that these exempted persons will not require criminal record checks before entry into the Islands.

Members also approved the publication and submission to Legis-

lative Council in May 2007 of the Falkland Island Status (Amendment) Bill 2007.

This amendment Bill provides the powers to make regulations to bring into effect the fees already approved for Falkland Island status ceremonies. The submission of the Immigration (Amendment) Bill 2007 into the Legislature was also approved.

These amendments will give statutory provision to recently approved policy changes with regard to medical checks, said Cllr Clausen.

These include new FIG medical and X-ray forms; requirements for medicals for all new entrants to the Islands on work permits of six months or more; the requirement for those coming into the Islands for six months or less on work or residence permits to have appropriate insurance for local and overseas medical treatment.

Powers of teachers and police to be increased in a bid to stop under-aged children smoking

UNDER 18s may no longer be able to buy cigarettes if a proposed bill is passed in Legislative Council.

Following consultation with the Education Department, ExCo agreed that the Children and Young Persons (Tobacco) Bill 2007 be published and introduced into Legislative Council in May 2007.

"There are two key policy areas in this Bill, the first is the issue of increasing powers to confiscate tobacco products from children by teachers and police and the second is the increase in the legal age to use tobacco products from 16 to 18 years," said Cllr Clausen.

Included in the paper put before Executive Council were comments from the Education Department who expressed disappoint-

ment that articles used to ignite the tobacco were not amongst those that could be removed from the pupils.

"There is far greater concern about the lighters and matches that are commonly brought to school: without those there's always an argument that there was no intention of smoking," said the spokesperson.

Councillors said that the Bill does not make the possession of matches or lighters unlawful, adding that it would not be appropriate to do so. However, if a teacher saw a child in possession of a lighter or matches, that would empower the teacher to carry out a search under chapter 8(2) of the Bill.

Infrastructure subsidies for greenfield housing

INFRASTRUCTURE subsidies are to be allocated for the development of private sector greenfield housing in a bid to aid development without pushing the price of housing up.

Following the approval of the Housing Strategy framework last month, Council were requested to consider a suite of recommendations regarding the format of future infrastructure subsidies.

ExCo approved that FIG signal its willingness to provide infrastructure subsidies to the sum of £2,000 per metre of road made available for the development of private sector greenfield housing land of one acre or more subject to several provisions.

A maximum subsidy of £25,000 will be paid for each plot,

the design and construction meeting standards are to be agreed by the Director of Public Works, 10% of serviced land to be dedicated to FIG for the provision of housing and, each application for subsidy will be considered by Executive Council and Standing Finance Committee.

Councillor Clausen said ExCo also agreed that in future, government owned serviced housing plots be offered for sale at a price calculated using the formula of £2,000 per metre of road frontage per plot and that this pilot scheme be reviewed annually.

In order to help the understanding of these proposals FIG will hold workshop discussions with private sector developers in the near future.

Just the place for a tourism business



A tourism-related business could be the next occupant of the old Telephone Exchange building formerly used as a gathering place for young people.

Council approved the termination of the current lease on the Telephone Exchange building on July 31, 2007 and requested the

Lands Committee consider future proposals for the future of the building.

Tenders will be invited from tourist related businesses for a five year lease of the Telephone Exchange building to commence on September 1, 2007.

Legislation in place before Concordia Bay arrives

URGENT drafting of amendments has been undertaken to have everything in order prior to the arrival of the new coastal shipping vessel *Concordia Bay*.

Council approved the drafting of an order under Section 11 of the Merchant Shipping (Adoption of Legislation) Ordinance 1992 amending Part II of Schedule 2 of the Ordinance, to modify the UK Merchant Shipping (Passenger Ves-

sels on Domestic Voyages) Regulations 2000 in their application to the Falkland Islands.

"The purpose of this amendment is to make legislative provision for the classing of the new cross-sound ferry in accordance with EU passenger class regulations rather than UK Department for Transport passenger ship classes," said Cllr Clausen.

Code chapter revised after inconsistencies identified

THE Falkland Island Management Code was introduced in 2003 providing a new code of practice to guide the management of the employees of the Falkland Island Government in a "...modern, equitable and transparent way which would be subject to scrutiny."

Cllr Clausen said that over the past four years a number of "in-

consistencies" have been identified when working through policies and procedures.

To this end ExCo approved in principle a revised Chapter Four, which relates to Conduct, Capability and Discipline, subject to consultation with the General Employees Union representatives.

HSBC to amend their investments guidelines

EXECUTIVE Council have considered a request from HSBC, one of the governments two investment managers, to amend their current investment guidelines.

"The current guidelines have been in place since 2001 and, as a result of the recent investment performance, HSBC proposed a number of options to FIG for the way forward," said Cllr Clausen.

Lookout Estate spine road speed limit reduced from 25 to 10mph

THE speed limit on the Lookout Industrial Estate is to be reduced to 10 mph.

The improvements to the Industrial Estate spine road has led to the use of this road as a short cut from Davis Street to the By Pass road. The road is an urban road subject to a speed limit of 25mph.

"The purpose of these amendments is to provide HSBC with the ability to add value from a wider range of areas than is currently possible, whilst reducing the exposure of the fund to interest rate risk."

Speaking to FIRS, Cllr Summers said that HSBC have not been achieving the benchmark required of them for some time.

"Concerns about vehicles being driven on the road at speeds which place the users of and property located on the Estate at risk of harm and damage has resulted in Executive Council approving the prescription of a speed limit of 10 miles per hour," said Cllr Clausen.

KEMH to announce details of changes to ophthalmic services

CHANGES to fees for ophthalmic services are to be announced soon.

Further to the notification of the award of the ophthalmic services contract to NICO/NICARE, which is the commercial arm of the Northern Ireland Health Service, by public notice in March 2007, ExCo con-

sidered and agreed changes to the fees for consultations and FIG handling charges for lenses and spectacles.

Councillor Clausen said full details of these changes will be issued in due course through the KEMH.

Immigration madness prevails

HAVING just returned from a short holiday in Chile, I would like to share my thoughts on exit and entry regulations prevailing at Mount Pleasant Airport.

Despite the lack of space, check in was carried out by Lan staff without any problems, however on continuing through Immigration and Security, bureaucratic madness prevailed.

It would seem that in the Falklands just one number in your passport is not sufficient. You have a second number to prove your status - this can be up to ten digits long - enough to give the entire population of South America an individual number.

On entering immigration your details are checked and laboriously recorded by hand. Every scrap of paper, boarding card, tax receipt and passport are all rubber stamped, nothing is overlooked. Just when you think it is all over... seated beside Immigration is a security official who checks all your details again! Why?

Next comes the electronic scanning and body search. On a previous occasion a 78 year old lady was being semi-strip searched nearby - I noted she was allowed through so presumably she left her Semtex belt at home.

Finally you make it to the departure lounge.

On being called for your flight your boarding card is checked by Lan staff (normal procedure) and you have a very short walk to your aircraft during which you pass not one but two security officials. Why? Of course by this time you may well

have become mentally deranged and do a runner across the airfield!

Sadly, entry into the Falklands is no easier. On disembarking from the aircraft you notice a multitude of security people scattered around the tarmac. My first thought was that Lan had been blown off course and had landed in Baghdad! But no this really is the Falklands and you make it into the arrivals hall to await your baggage.

Once your baggage is collected it becomes really interesting as in excess of 100 heavily laden baggage trolleys begin a desperate manoeuvre to line up with the exit. Children are cast aside, old ladies trampled, no quarter is given.

At last you reach the Immigration desk where, you've guessed it, the official is waiting, rubber stamp at the ready, to fill your costly passport up with irrelevant and unnecessary crap.

Of course on entry you have an additional form to fill in pertaining to agriculture - for instance if you spent your entire holiday wallowing in South American cow manure you are expected to declare it. I wonder what the consequences would be if you answered 'yes' to any of the questions. You'd probably be submerged in a barrel of sheep dip.

At a time when you can travel in some 29 counties in Europe without having your passport stamped, is any of the above really necessary in a small country like the Falkland Islands? Not for the first time, could we please have some common sense?

Ian McLeod
Stanley

Former boarders sought for reunion

WE WISH to trace former boarding pupils from the Falkland Islands who attended the Beaminster and Netherbury Grammar School, West Dorset, UK. We have names of some who joined the school from 1959 to 1962.

We would like to trace them or their families.

Our next biennial reunion is on July 28, and we recognise that this is in the 25th anniversary year of the Falklands Islands Conflict and are sure that their contemporary classmates would like to hear about them.

Also of course if any are in the UK they may wish to attend the reunion. We are assembling memorabilia and would like anecdotes and

any photographs from that era. News would also be published in our occasional newsletter.

The names we have with the date of joining the school are:
12/09/62 Alice Marion Keenleyside
13/09/61 Colin David Middleton
13/09/61 Cherry Kerr
14/09/60 Graham Bedford
16/09/59 Dennis William May

We can also provide the addresses and names of parents or guardians from the records.

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Such different reactions to flag raising

I ATTENDED the lecture last Friday given by Guy Sheridan about the re-possession of South Georgia on 25/26 May 1982.

A very interesting lecture it was too, as indeed was the lecture by Keith Mills on the previous Friday.

Mr Sheridan concluded his lecture describing the surrender of the Argentines at Leith Harbour and he went on to mention the raising of the Argentine flag at Leith - as he quite rightly said the raising of that flag was the trigger that started all those terrible events which followed over the next three months or so.

What a different reaction to the recent raising of the Argentine flag at the Argentine cemetery; are our

masters going soft with our neighbours who on their part are becoming more and more aggressive and uncooperative every day?

Gerald Cheek
Stanley

Who's who?

I THOUGHT there were more than two people living in these Islands?

Well not according to FIRS. All you hear is, "Neil Judd said" or "Steve Dent said."

Who are they anyway?
Glenda Watson
Long Island



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Dohnes prove themselves at top show

HAVING been to the best sheep show that I have attended for entries, crowd and stalls, I thought I would pass on a few comments.

Thanks firstly to Ron and the ladies of Sealed PR for their ability to keep tabs on all the animals as they arrived, with people bringing more sheep than entered (guilty myself) causing confusion as pens and numbers were sorted prior to animals arriving.

It was very pleasing to see and talk to farmers that were showing off their new breeds that are a result of the great work carried out by our Agriculture Department.

Who would have thought a few years ago that we would be doing

embryo transfer and big artificial insemination programmes?

Most of the prizes in the show were going to the Dohnes or cross bred Dohnes, hopefully in the next few years we will see some of the other breeds that have been recently introduced.

It was also interesting to watch the judging after recently being through a sheep selection course and visiting South Africa.

It was heartening to see a lot more first time competitors, with some taking top prizes.

Well done to all.

Ben Berntsen
Elephant Beach Farm

Endorsing and adding to Nick's letter

WE are writing to publicly endorse Nick Pitaluga's letter, 'Farmers survive through not taking calculated chances' *PN*, April 13.

We would also like to add a few comments.

There is no doubt that farmers participating in FIG-funded schemes, such as the Pasture Improvement Programme, are and must remain accountable for any assistance they receive. But, is it right that accountability equates to farmers being told what they can/can't do on their own farms?

Rural development can only be achieved if there is trust and effective

communication between all involved.

Trust can not be brokered purely by one party telling the other they are wrong - wrong breed of sheep, wrong grazing system, selling wool through wrong individual, etc.

Communication is a two way process, it involves listening as well as talking. Telling farmers how/what/when to do something is not effective communication.

"World's best practice" and "Good Governance" are being preached but not practised.

Kris Thorsen, Teal Inlet and
Terence Phillips, Hope Cottage

An honour to work with Nobody's Perfect

AS I'm leaving the Falklands this weekend, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all FIODA members involved in the latest production, *Nobody's Perfect*.

It is really amazing that in such a little place on the Earth people from different parts of the world can meet up and make something splendid. Despite all the difficulties which occurred during our preparations, we did it and we did it well!

Some of us have left already, some remain, others will go away soon - but wherever in the world we are, this little undertaking we did

together will always make us remember the Falklands and the moments of fun we gave to the Falkland Islanders.

And we will always remember each other, because for that short and intensive time something unusual integrated us.

It has been an honour to have the chance of working with you. You are the best and I've been lucky to find out about it! I wish you all the best in your future productions.

Gosia Dabrowska
Assistant Director, *Nobody's Perfect*

Cable and Wireless only tend to phones they sell

WE have in the past been handed mobile phone handsets that have NOT been sold by Cable and Wireless and yet are non functional.

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New book is a visual feast

THE coffee table recipe book jointly produced by Alex Olmedo and Julie Bellhouse is set to fly off the shelves when it goes on sale at the end of the month.

Over the past year, interest has steadily grown in *Natural Ingredients: Taste of the Falklands* and the attention is justified. Not only is this publication a visual treat but it includes some of the most mouth-watering recipes ever to come out of the Falklands. They all make wonderful use of local ingredients and are guaranteed to inspire cuisiniers throughout the world.

From the beginning, Alex and Julie were clear they wanted to promote the clean, green and fresh ingredients the Falklands has to offer; this they have achieved - and more.

The 112 page book is a visual delight with scores of stunning scenes captured by photographic artist Julie's talented eye, depicting life in the Falkland Islands today. New Zealander Julie has clearly fallen in love with the Islands and she manages to convey the beauty in everyday scenes that so many of us fail to notice. There are stunning nature and wildlife shots, capturing the Islands at their best, laced with leisure and lifestyle images and, of course, the delectable dishes the recipes describe.

The man behind Falklands Brasserie, the restaurant which has arguably pushed the sophistication of the Islands' cuisine to levels never seen before, Chilean-born Alex has taken traditional staples - such as beef, lamb and trout, and transformed them into dishes of Michelin standard. The great thing is that with all the ingredients readily available in the Falklands, we can all produce these magnificent flavours in our own homes.

Talented Head Chef at the Brasserie, Sebastian Poll was instrumental in assisting Alex with writing and developing the recipes and he prepared all the food featured in the book.

Among the recipes, particular favourites in the *Penguin News* office are the Teaberry and Raspberry Crème Brûlée, Lamb Shanks Puchero and Crab and Smoked Trout Ravioli.

This book is a fitting addition



to Falklands book shelves in 2007, as we mark 25 years since the conflict, Alex and Julie manage to convey the vibrancy of the Islands and the quality products we have to offer. It is the ideal gift to send overseas.

It is not just a cook book. As Baroness Margaret Thatcher says in the foreword, "Though we may not all be fortunate enough to visit these very special Islands, I hope that through these pages, we gain a greater appreciation of their unique beauty and the rich variety of all they have to offer."

Natural Ingredients: Taste of the Falklands is officially launched in Stanley on May 9 and will be on sale for £20.00 from May 30 at Studio 52, Falklands Brasserie, The Pink Shop, Capstan Gift Shop, Jetty Centre, Harbour View Gift Shop and the POD Gift Shop.

A limited, special boxed edition will be released on May 9; the box comes with Baroness Thatcher's foreword printed on silver and a silver foil 25th Anniversary logo. Pre-release orders are now being taken at all the above outlets, price per copy £30.00. Get in quick as demand for this edition is high.



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Julie Bellhouse Alex Olmedo
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Japs fleeced in poodle scam



Can you tell the difference?

FARMERS will never feel good about the price they receive for lamb again after an internet scam secured more than £600 per animal when they were marketed as poodles.

Thousands of people have been left looking more than a little sheepish after being fleeced into buying the neatly coiffured lambs they thought were poodles, according to *The Sun* newspaper.

Entire flocks of lambs were shipped over from the UK and Australia to Japan by an internet company and marketed as the latest 'must have' accessory.

The scam was only spotted after a leading Japanese actress said her 'poodle' didn't bark and refused to eat dog food.

Maiko Kawakami, who starred in the Japanese thriller *Violent Cop*, showed photographs of her pet on a television talk show only to be

told it wasn't a dog - but was in fact a lamb. The discovery prompted hundreds of women to contact the police with similar problems and the authorities believe as many as 2,000 people have been conned.

'We launched an investigation after we were made aware that a company was selling sheep as poodles,' a police spokesman told *The Sun*.

'Sadly, we think there is more than one company operating in this way.

Poodles are famously used by the rich and glamorous on the continent but are extremely rare in Japan, with many people having little idea what they look like.

The company, which translates as Poodles as Pets, sold the 'poodles' for £630, about half the cost of a normal poodle but is now understood to have been shut down.

History Channel to screen Falklands film

MIKE Ford, of Point of View Productions, who was recently in the Islands shooting footage for a documentary about the Falklands people during 1982, says he now has a transmission date for the film.

It is to be shown at 9pm on Sunday June 17, on the History Channel, which is considered to be an excellent time slot.

Mike sends greetings to all who helped him in the Falklands and to the population in general.

He hopes the film will be a huge success and a worthy tribute to the people who trusted him to tell their story. "I apologise for anything that might have been left undone or I did not have time to complete," said Mike, adding, "Lack of time was a huge pressure and was possibly the cause of some neglect."

As Mike said in his speech the night before he left the Islands, "This is your story; you are the stars; this is your film."

He says that, whatever the end



Hugh Marsden, Dominic Watson and Julian Cooke horse about during a break in filming.

result is, he has given it his very best shot and can do no more.

"I hope it shows in the finished film," he said.

Sub-Antarctic fur seal far from home



THIS Sub-Antarctic Fur Seal was spotted at Cape Pembroke this week. This breed can normally be found on Tristan da Cunha, Gough, Prince Edward, Marion, Crozet, Amsterdam, St Paul and Macquarie Islands so was a little lost, said photographer Micky Reeves.

Give us two minutes... Joe Hollins



1. If you had a motto what would it be? I'd rather have a full bottle in front of me than a full frontal lobotomy.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? It would have to be on the stone terrace of the Seven Olives Hotel in Ethiopia overlooking the rock-hewn churches of Lalibela, with Cameron Diaz, Nelson Mandela, and fellow slaphead Patrick Stewart plus, if you can fix it, live music by Sheryl Crowe.

3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Sunny side up.

4. What was your first job? Tea boy and building site labourer erecting flats in Guildford. I can still make gloopy tea and bel-low 'Teezup!'

5. Where did you meet your partner? My vet nurse set me up on a blind date at a dodgy pub in Hampshire. I was lucky who I came away with.

6. What did you want to be when you were young? Apart from Jaffa Cake manufacturer? A marine biologist and a vet. I've since injected a Toothfish so I guess I made it!

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? A better memory for names - it makes me appear rude when I don't mean to be - and, without doubt, a smaller parting.

8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would it be? I'd have an ancient

woodland with a glade of bluebells where I could lie on my back out of the wind and listen to the birdsong (though Turtle's plantation with pig vine and turkeys comes close).

9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? During the apartheid regime I was arrested as a suspected South African spy and interrogated by Zambian police for four days - ironic since my 5xgreat grandmother was an African slave in Jamaica (oh, that's two things!).

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

Standing on top of one of the Three Crowns with its all-encompassing view of Cape Meredith, Ten Shilling Bay and Indian Village. Stunning.

Joe Hollins (49, and with the clock ticking) has spent the last year as Veterinary Officer in the Falklands. During his time here he has thrown himself into the Falklands way of life complete with boggings, pregnancy testing cattle in the snow and nicking bits for his Land Rover whenever he can.

From here Joe is heading back to Hampshire - his work mates say the Ag Department will be a quieter place without him.

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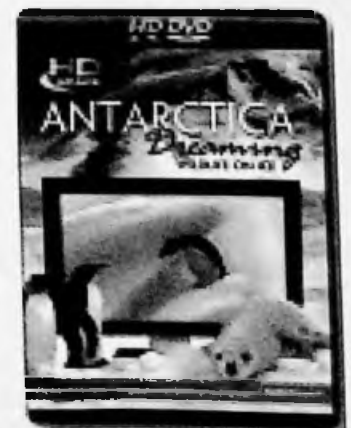
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The Modern Falklands

Another little gem well worth a look is a DVD commissioned by the Falkland Islands Government and sponsored by Stanley Services Ltd.



Lasting only 10 minutes, it tells of the Islands remarkable growth and economic development in recent years to become one of the UK's most dynamic Overseas Territories.

The DVD has been produced primarily for PR purposes overseas but limited copies are available from Gilbert House.

South Georgia liberation veteran: frustrations and euphoria

THE man who led the land force in the retaking of South Georgia from Argentine forces in 1982, has spoken of the operation's success, which was completed without a hostile bullet being fired.

Land force commander Major Guy Sheridan's orders from the Royal Navy were: "To repossess Grytviken and Leith, neutralise Argentine communications in the area, capture or kill Argentine armed forces personnel and arrest and remove Argentine civilians."

There was a caveat - "minimum loss of life and damage to property".

Major Sheridan carried out his orders to the letter, and to this day he is clearly pleased with the success of the operation, however, while in Stanley last week, he revealed the experience had also been a frustrating one.

A mountaineer with years of experience, Major Sheridan was against the plan to land SAS troops on Fortuna Glacier; he was clear he felt the plan was unwise but his warning went unheeded. He was eventually proven correct, however, when the landings went disastrously wrong and two Wessex helicopters were lost.

Also a cause of frustration was a delay to the start of the land operation to retake the island. Following a successful attack on the Argentine submarine, *Santa Fe*, which limped into King Edward Point and tied up at the jetty, the captain of the task group called the helicopter pilots and skippers of the three ships in the area - *Plymouth*, *Endurance* and *Brilliant* - on to *Antrim* for a debriefing. This was despite Major



Above: Major Guy Sheridan and his book, *Taxi to the Snow Line*

Sheridan being poised to go in to fight.

He was kept waiting for three and a half hours. "...hours when I knew that the Argentines were ashore, and could be using that time to establish and galvanise a proper defence."

He commented, "While these guys talked among themselves on *Antrim*, it wasn't putting me any closer to achieving my objective. Those three and a half hours were a really frustrating waste of time.

"I was told to bugger off and wait. All it was, was a self-congratulatory chat in the captain's cabin."

Having finally been given the go ahead, Major Sheridan, as commander of land forces, prepared his men for a fight.

Incredibly, his concerns that the



Argentines would have used the delay to dig in around Grytviken, proved unfounded. "The captain of the submarine had seen four helicopters chase him out to sea and damage him and he must have realised there were four ships around; he would have known they were outnumbered."

Major Sheridan ordered naval gunfire over King Edward Point, and his force moved forward to the settlement. Fortunately, the advance met no opposition, nor was a hostile shot fired at the British troops, and the Argentines soon put white flags up.

Captain Bicain of the *Santa Fe* surrendered to Major Sheridan at King Edward Point and the Argentine prisoners were processed then moved into Shackleton House.

The lack of a fight was no source of disappointment to Major Sheridan. "I was fantastically content that we had achieved this thing without any casualties on both sides.

"It could have been the complete opposite and we could have had a real bloody nose if the Argentines had done their job properly, particularly given the delay we had."

Major Sheridan left South Georgia just days later after Captain Bicain surrendered and headed north to join the Task Force; he soon decided he would be of better use back on South Georgia and there he remained until May 27 when he set sail for the Falklands.

Once landed at San Carlos, he flew forward to Teal Inlet by helicopter and then onto the rocks of Mount Challenger to join the Commanding Officer of 42 Commando Royal Marines, Lt Col Nick Vaux, and his men. There he remained for eleven days before the battle for Mt Harriet, during which he served as Vaux's deputy.

In an utterly understated fashion, he described his time in the South Atlantic as, "...an interesting couple of months." Looking back, despite the frustrations he experienced in South Georgia, he is reluctant "to harp on back to the mistakes," as, in the end, the operation was a success.

Along with the letter to Molly, *Taxi to the Snow Line* features a chapter on Major Sheridan's return to South Georgia in 1999, accompanied by the then Commander of British Forces in the Falkland Islands, Brigadier David Nicholls RM. Major Sheridan was keen to ski his peak, named for him in 1987.

Sadly the mission proved unsuccessful but this did nothing to dampen his interest in the island. Both he and Molly are keen members of the South Georgia Heritage Trust, "...and we keep in touch with developments in the Falkland Islands too." A few years ago, Artist Molly visited South Georgia for a number of months as a guest of the South Georgia Government.

As reported in *Penguin News* last week, he made his third visit to the island in April, along with Keith Mills, who had led the small force of Royal Marines against the Argentine invasion of South Georgia.

• *Taxi to the Snow Line* is not on sale in the Falklands, however copies can be ordered from the publishers, White Peak Publishing, 11340 Camurac, France, whitepeakpub@aol.com.

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Closed Staff Training	09.00-10.00	Closed for school
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public And Body Blast 10:15-11:15
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Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public
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OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public
Closed	11.00-12.00	Closed For school
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed	13.00-15.00	Public
Public	15.00-16.00	Closed For school
S.S. Club	16.00-17.00	Closed For school
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Closed	19.00-20.00	Public
Closed	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00		
Leg. Bums and Tums 12.10-13.10 @ Infant & Junior school		
WEDNESDAY 9 th May 2007		
Closed	09.00-10.00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public
Closed	11.00-12.00	Public
Adults Only	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For Staff Training	13.00-16.00	Closed For Staff Training
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-18.00	Body Blast
Public	18.00-19.00	Ab Attack
Closed	19.00-21.00	Public
THURSDAY 10 th May 2007		
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-12.00	Closed For school
Closed For Cleaning	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13.00-16.00	Closed For School
S.L.C. Swim School	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Closed	19.00-21.00	Closed
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 19.00-20.00		
FRIDAY 11 th 2007		
Closed	09.00-10.00	Closed for School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Legs, Bums And Tums
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Closed for school
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-14.00	Public
Public	14.00-15.00	Closed For school
Closed	15.00-16.00	Closed For school
S.L.C. Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-20.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Circuits 7.00-8.00pm		
Balance 12.10-12.55 @ Infant & Junior School		

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 10th May 2007
 19:00 Final Orders / Deploy Troops

Note: P. T. sessions Monday nights, from 19:00 to 20:00

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 Email: safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES
CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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 11 Drury Street
SL MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
 5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
 Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
 Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930
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
 9am - 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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Roger Diggle 27176
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
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); Jean Diggle 27176 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett (tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidia Luxton tel. 21717 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 Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Parent and Child Playgroup (Jellytots) Parish Hall: Tuesdays 1.30 - 3.30 Thursdays 10 - 11.30. All under 5's and Carers very welcome. Activities such as Craft, action, music, messy play
 Contact Bridget Perrens 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521
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
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082
ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP Day Centre. KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening. Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee@yahoo.co.uk
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

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

Saturday 05 May

08:30 Batfink
 08:40 Horrid Henry
 08:55 Arthur
 09:20 Mona the Vampire
 09:45 Fergus McPhail
 10:10 Hider in The House
 11:10 Watch My Chops
 11:25 Wonderful World of Weird
 12:10 Totally Doctor Who
 12:45 Sportsround Barney Harwood and Kirsten O'Brien look at everything Doctor Who, with exclusive behind-the-scenes clips, more from the Team Totally competition.
 13:00 BBC News
 13:05 The Simpsons
 13:30 Scottish Premiership Live Coverage of the Old Firm Derby as Rangers looking to finish in Second face Champions elect Celtic.
 15:25 The Simpsons
 15:50 Wild Shorts Wildlife documentary
 16:00 Army v Navy Rugby The traditional fixture from the home of rugby, Twickenham. After a five year dry stretch the Navy will be desperate for a result.
 18:00 Music Video Featuring Hot Chip - Over And Over.
 18:05 Music Video Featuring Amy Winehouse's video Back to Black.
 18:10BBC News
 18:20 Classified Football Results
 18:30 Spider-Man 3: UK Premiere Special Get exclusive red carpet access to the star-studded UK premiere of Spider-Man 3. Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst reveal to us all the behind the scenes secrets, and we quiz newcomers Thomas Hayden Church, Topher Grace, and Bryce Dallas Howard about their characters.
 18:55 Safari School Reality show
 19:25 The O.C. American drama series
 20:10 Castaway
 20:40 Music Video Featuring the video for pop sensation Mika's single. Love Today.
 20:45 Grease is the Word Zoe Ball hosts the first live show of the series as our final eight couples battle it out for your votes with the aim of becoming the next Danny and Sandy in London's West End production of Grease.
 10:15 Diamond Geezer
 23:25 Grease is the Word: The Result
 23:50 BFBS Weather
 23:55 The Dame Edna Treatment
 00:40News 24

Sunday 06 May

08:30Match of the Day Gary Lineker presents highlights of yesterday's eight Premiership matches. At Eastlands, title hopefuls Manchester United face Manchester City in one of their toughest remaining fixtures. West Ham's battle against relegation sees them take on Bolton, while fellow strugglers Sheffield United travel to Aston Villa. At Craven Cottage, Fulham boss Lawrie Sanchez leads his side out against Liverpool.
 10:00 Sunday A.M.
 11:00 Heaven and Earth with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 Hollyoaks Omnibus (n Zoe and Zak on CCTV getting cosy in her room, he decides to teach her a lesson.
 14:00 Wild Shorts
 14:10 One Tree Hill
 14:50 The Gadget Show Consumer technology show
 15:30 Charmed Supernatural drama
 16:10 Vroom Vroom Funny and informative automobile show
 17:00 The Barclays Premiership Arsenal take on Chelsea at the Emirates Stadium in a London derby. Can Arsene Wenger's side gun down the Blues' title hopes as they strive to hold on to Champions League qualification?
 18:55 Doctor Who

THE STANLEY ARMS

1 John Biscoe Road - Tel 22259

Open

Monday to Thursday -
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Saturday - 11.30am to 11.30pm
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19:45 ITV Weekend News
 20:00 BFBS Weather
 20:05 Ugly Betty Comedy drama series
 20:45 After You've Gone Sitcom
 21:15 24
 22:00 Rome Drama series
 22:55 The Graham Norton Show
 23:25 Have I Got News for You
 23:55 World Rally Championship
 The Rally Argentina will start for the first time with a Super Special around the River Plate Stadium in the capital, Buenos Aires
 00:45 The Championship Matt Smith reviews all the action from the final weekend of this season's Coca Cola Championship, plus Leagues One and Two, as it is decided which teams will be relegated and which will be promoted. Jon Champion and Clive Tyldesley provide the commentary.
 01:35 News 24

Monday 07 May

07:00 Breakfast National and international news and topical reports.
 10:00 Tractor Tom
 10:15 Charlie and Lola
 10:30 Nina and the Neurons
 10:40 Five Minutes More 1
 10:50 Shaun the Sheep
 11:00 Bodger and Badger
 11:15 Arthur
 11:40 Time Warp Trio
 12:05 Jimmy Neutron - Boy Genius
 13:25 Emmerdale
 14:10 Cooking It
 14:35 ITV News and BFBS Weather
 14:55 The New Paul O'Grady Show
 15:45 Chicken Run Award-winning animation from the Aardman team, telling the story of a band of chickens doomed to a life of egg-laying on a Yorkshire chicken farm
 17:00 Avril Lavigne: T4 Special
 17:20 Friends
 17:45 It's Me or the Dog
 18:10 Coronation Street
 18:40 BBC News
 19:00 Lemurs of Madagascar
 19:30 EastEnders
 20:00 The Bill
 20:45 Will and Grace
 21:05 BFBS Weather
 21:10 Spooks Drama series about the British Security Service
 22:10 Boston Legal
 22:50 Mindshock Documentary series devoted to extraordinary medical cases that shed light on the workings of the mind
 23:40 Later... With Jools Holland
 00:40 News 24

Tuesday 08 May

07:00 Breakfast National and international news and topical reports.

10:15 Miffy and Friends
 10:20 Jackanory Junior
 10:35 Doodle Do
 10:55 Five Minutes More
 11:00 Seven Man-Made Wonders Amanda Parr explores the seven man-made wonders of the West, from Brunel's engineering triumphs to Europe's largest prehistoric earth mound.
 11:30 This Morning
 13:25 Relocation, Relocation
 14:10 Malcolm in the Middle Family sitcom
 14:35 ITV News and BFBS Weather
 14:55 The New Paul O'Grady Show
 15:45 Planet Sketch
 15:55 Art Attack
 16:20 BAMZOOKi
 16:50 RAD: The Groms Tour the Baltics
 17:15 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?
 18:05 Coronation Street
 18:30 Safari School Reality show, presented by Charlotte Uhlenbrock
 19:00 BBC News
 19:30 EastEnders
 20:00 The Bill
 20:45 BFBS Weather
 20:50 Mission Africa Fifteen trainees attempt to build a game reserve in Kenya in six weeks
 21:20 Lost
 22:05 Not Going Out Sitcom
 22:35 The Return of 'Allo 'Allo
 00:20 'Allo 'Allo! Sitcom set during the Second World War in occupied France
 00:50News 24

Wednesday 09 May

07:00 Breakfast National and international news and topical reports.
 10:15 Fimbles
 10:35 Mechanick
 10:40 The Little Princess
 10:55 Five Minutes More
 11:00 Animal Park - Wild in Africa
 11:30 This Morning
 13:25 Emmerdale
 14:10 How Clean Is Your House?
 14:35 ITV News and BFBS Weather
 14:55 The New Paul O'Grady Show
 15:45 Meg and Mog
 15:55 Time Warp Trio
 16:25 Blue Peter
 16:50 Desperados Drama
 17:15 Mythbusters
 17:45 Two and a Half Men American sitcom
 18:05 Coronation Street
 18:30 BFBS Reports
 19:00 BBC News
 19:30 Casualty
 20:20 Cutting Edge Documentary about the A46 in Lincolnshire
 21:10 BFBS Weather

21:15 Desperate Housewives Black comedy drama set in suburban America
 22:00 The Apprentice
 23:30 Num3rs Detective drama
 00:10 Family Guy
 00:30 News 24

Thursday 10 May

07:00 Breakfast National and international news and topical reports.
 10:15 Toddworld
 10:25 Charlie and Lola
 10:40 Boogie Beebies
 10:55 Five Minutes More
 11:00 Are We Being Served?
 11:30 This Morning
 13:25 The Royal
 14:10 Just Shoot Me
 14:35 ITV News and BFBS Weather
 14:55 The New Paul O'Grady Show
 15:45 Shaun the Sheep
 16:00 Scratch 'n' Sniff's Den Of Doom
 16:20 Blue Peter
 16:50 Young Dracula
 17:15 Frasier
 17:40 Planet Food
 18:05 Coronation Street
 18:30 Safari School Reality show
 19:00 BBC News
 19:30 EastEnders
 20:00 Holly City
 21:00 BFBS Weather
 21:05 Waterloo Road Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 22:05 War of the World Killing Space: The major new history of the 20th Century continues, with Professor Niall Ferguson. In this episode, he looks at how totalitarian dictatorship had divided the globe by the start of WWII and the methods used by the Axis to build their empires.
 22:55 The West Wing Drama series about the inner workings of the Oval Office
 23:40 Question Time Topical debate from London with a panel of prominent public figures and an invited audience, chaired by David Dimbleby.
 00:40 News 24

Friday 11 May

07:00 Breakfast National and international news and topical reports.
 10:15 Sandy and Mr Flapper
 10:20 The Story Makers
 10:35 Dora the Explorer
 11:00 Street Doctor
 11:30 This Morning
 13:25 Emmerdale
 14:35 ITV News and BFBS Weather
 14:55 The New Paul O'Grady Show
 15:45 The Amazing Adrenalini Brothers
 16:00 Pet Alien
 16:10 Free Choice Friday A chance for younger viewers to choose from two programmes: Fairly Odd Parents or Pitt and Kantrop. Tell the Room 785 gang what you'd like to see: Email: room785@bfbs.com Text: +44 7740 377 377 start your message with Room 785.
 16:35 The Week on Newsround
 17:00 Blue Peter
 17:25 Surface Fantasy drama
 18:05 Coronation Street
 18:30 BFBS Reports
 19:00 BBC News
 19:30 EastEnders
 20:00 Committed Sitcom about a seemingly mismatched couple
 20:20 The 4400
 21:05 BFBS Weather
 21:10 Ruddy Hell! Harry Enfield and Paul Whitehouse star in a sketch show
 21:40 Derren Brown: Trick or Treat
 22:05 Afterlife
 22:55 Sex On Trial: The Soapstar
 23:45 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross
 00:45 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.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 5th May

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Sheena
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Alison
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 6th May

5:00 IRN News & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 7th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 8th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 9th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 10th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 11th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or The Focus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Classic Albums
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week - The Focus. Join Amy Jonson every other Friday Lunchtime when she talks to popular Falklands figures about their lives.

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 These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The UK Top 40



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0700 Five live sport 1415 Weekend Jams 1500 Rockshow special 1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1800 BBC Radio Five live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Easy like Sunday 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0600 The Archive HR 0500 The Archers Amibus 0618 Seven Days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Five Live Sport 1400 Easy like Sunday 1500 The Bailey Collection 1700 BFG on Sunday 1800 BBC Radio Five live 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0404 Richard Allinson 0604 Simon Marlow 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 Dave Windsor Gold 1400 Five Live Sport 1500 Late night live (Five Live) 1900 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money

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Falklands competitors get ready for Rhodes

by Patrick Watts

IN COMPARISON with previous Island Games, a relatively small team of 11 competitors are expected to represent the Falklands at the forthcoming Island Games which will be held on the Greek island of Rhodes between June 30 and July 6.

Two young swimmers Thomas Burston and Drew Robertson will compete in freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley events.

The golf team has now been finalised following the last qualifying tournament. Troyd Bowles will captain the quartet in addition to playing while Kevin Clapp, who has made the squad since the Falklands inception into the Games in 1993, has qualified once again. Rod Tuckwood and Steve Vincent make up the team of four.

The gun club's approach of encouraging young shooters to try the various disciplines has resulted in teenager Matthew Vincent being selected for the Clay Target team. Steve Dent and Saul Pitaluga, both with Commonwealth Games experience, and newcomers Lee Clement and Gareth Joseph make up the squad.

Unfortunately Rhodes have not fulfilled their promise of staging all the traditional pistol shooting events in which Graham Didlick has won many medals in the past.

Additionally, much to the dismay of the badminton club, their sport has been dropped from the programme.

However the Island Games Association have given their approval for a tournament in Greenland in October at which the Falklands will be represented.

The intense heat which all competitors will face in Rhodes (30 degrees plus) will be a major factor and the organisers have been urged to provide adequate protection at all the open air venues.

Falklands supporters who wish to receive official accreditation which will enable them to attend the opening/closing ceremonies and visit all venues, should contact Steve Dent for further information.

FIOGA are not arranging supporters accommodation for these Games, as it's been discovered the package tours which include flights and accommodation are the cheaper option.

Ian's years of work pay off



Above: Ian Pole-Evans with the Fishery Patrol Vessel, *Dorada*, at FIPASS this week.

AFTER years of studying and working abroad, a Falklands man has gained his Chief Engineer's ticket.

Ian Pole-Evans (30), son of Bill and Shirley at Manybrach Farm, says that the years away from home have finally paid off and he is clearly delighted with his achievement.

Ian says that being a Pole-Evans meant he grew up with an interest in engines and a wish to know what makes things work.

He had not planned to be an engineer but instead hoped to work on a farm. However while he was at college in the UK, Ian's mother, Shirley, sent him a copy of *Penguin News* which contained an advert from Byron Marine looking for an engineer cadet. "...and I thought that it would be a very interesting career," said Ian.

As he was in his final year at Peter Symonds College, he went to Southampton for an interview with David Allan and Steve Clifton of Byron Marine Ltd. His application was successful and Ian sailed on Falklands coastal shipping vessel *Tamar FI* for a two month probationary period, which allowed Byron Marine to assess his abilities further and Ian to see if he enjoyed working at sea.

He did, and he took up a three year cadetship at Warsash Maritime Centre near Southampton, which involved eight months sea time and the rest academic study, practical engineering and other relevant courses such as first aid and fire fighting.

The *Tamar FI* was too small to gain sufficient engine room experience at this stage and so Ian spent his first four months on a containership around Papua New Guinea and Australia, and the rest of the time onboard *MV Dorada*. Upon completion of this section and examinations he was then qualified to sail as a third engineer.

During the completion stages of his cadetship, Ian says he found certain aspects of the academic study "very difficult" and he had to re-sit two exams. He commented, "At this point I did wonder whether I had chosen the cor-

rect career path, however with encouragement and support, I managed to get my act together."

Having qualified, he continued to further his experience by moving to various types of ship. "Firstly, working on a bulk coal carrier for a power station in Kent, and later on aggregate dredgers in the North Sea for Hanson Aggregates.

"After this I worked for Wight Link on ferries between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight and then, after having put myself through further college training and gaining my second engineer's certificate, I worked on the *RMS St Helena* for three years before taking my chief engineer's certificate and returning to Byron Marine to work on *MV Pharos SG*.

As a career option, Ian says working as a marine engineer can be very interesting and rewarding. "You do get paid to see some very interesting parts of the world, on the occasions when things are running smooth enough to get your head above decks."

Whilst away for training I also met and married Adele, without whom Ian says he would not have been "sufficiently bullied" to ensure that he passed all of his exams.

Although he obviously loves his work, Ian admits there are down sides to the job. "...such as long periods away from home and working in hot conditions such as the tropical and equatorial regions where engine room temperatures are usually around 55 degrees centigrade and also never having the option of going home from work at the end of a day.

"Constantly living and working in the same boat as your colleagues also requires a good deal of tolerance at times."

Ian is now hoping to gain further experience working on a variety of different vessels where he can use his chief engineer's qualifications. Eventually, he said, he wants this to lead to, "a good shore side job" where he can, "...enjoy family life and make up for years of time away."

Councillors support second mental health nurse

THE recruitment of a second Community Health Nurse has been recommended to the Budget Select Committee by Executive Council.

At their meeting last week, members were presented with a report from the Mental Health Strategy Group which outlined the practices and policies in place to help people with mental health problems.

Among the recommendations contained in the report was the appointment for an additional qualified psychiatric nurse, to enable the provision of year round care, seven days a week, when required.

According to the group's report, having one Community Psychiatric Nurse, Karen Chenery, has made a "positive difference" to the quality of mental health care available within the Islands. The re-

ruitment of another nurse, the committee believes, "...is essential to ensure that the post holder is able to work in such a professionally isolated position without many of the back up services readily available in other countries.

Also outlined in the report is the need for equity in mental health care. Although many people in Camp prefer to travel to town for treatment, the group says, this is not always an option. "...and meeting people in their home environment can prove the best way forward." Again, they say, staffing is an issue to ensure this equity in care, and the provision of the right level of care.

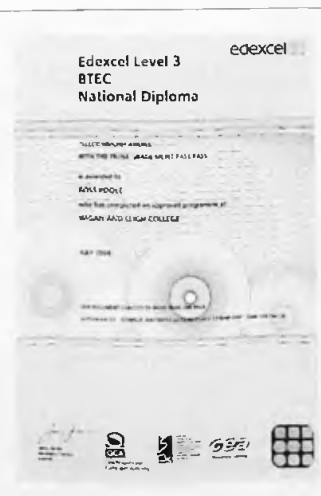
Executive Council noted that the full implementation of the report might require further new resources, for which cases would be put forward in the 2007/08 budgetary round.

Ross makes Cable and Wireless proud

TELECOMMUNICATIONS firm Cable and Wireless have publicly congratulated one of their employees on his newest qualification.

Ross Poole, one of the company's IP Network Technicians, last week received his BTEC National Diploma for Telecommunications with a "Triple Grade Merit Pass".

A spokesperson for Cable and Wireless said the company is dedicated to "promoting the development of all our staff".



AUCTION

BEFORE MAGELLAN THIRD COURT OF FIRST INSTANCE located in Punta Arenas, 617 Independencia Avenue (*Avenida Independencia 617*), on July 10th, 2007 at 11.00 am the following ships will be auctioned in courtroom: a) F/V *Pardelhas*, Falkland Islands Register No IMO 7385186 Official No 728043, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Aveiro, Portugal in 1977; LOA 61.400 meters; LBP 54.400 meters; maximum beam 11.700 meters; maximum draught 4.400 meters; height 5.100 meters; maximum displacement 1596.30 ton; deadweight 603.00 meters; light displacement 993.30 meters; gross register tonnage 1066 ton; maximum power 1971.00 HP; partially submerged vessel b) F/V *Almourol*, Lisbon, Portugal Register No IMO 6621038, Official No LX-61-N, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Figueira da Foz, Portugal in 1967; LOA 62.45 meters; LBP 54.70 meters; maximum beam 10.500 meters; maximum draught 4.700 meters; height 7.300 meters; maximum displacement 1538,70 ton; deadweight 550.00 meters; light displacement 988,700 meters; gross register tonnage 1139,00 ton; maximum power 1500,00 HP.

The ships will be auctioned ad corpus, in the natural and legal status presented on the auction day, which will be understood as known by the acquirer, with all their customs and traditions.

Minimum bids: the amount of US\$ 145,280 (a hundred and forty-five thousand two hundred and eighty American dollars) for F/V *Pardelhas* and US\$ 209,237 (two hundred and nine thousand two hundred and thirty-seven American dollars) for F/V *Amourol*; which are their corresponding appraisal values. The auction price should be paid in cash, in accordance with the conditions, within the fifth working day after the auction takes place.

Every bidder, in order to be a part of the auction, should give render a bond for an amount equivalent to 15% of the minimum set for bids, whether with a standing order to the Court; certificate of deposit in the Court of First Instance current account or in cash.

Performer will be authorized to make bids at the auction and adjudicate the ships to be debited to the credits charged in this proceeding, without need to deposit a bond or payment whatsoever.

The Auctioneer should subscribe the minutes of auction, at the latest, on the next working day after the auction takes place. For all legal purposes, it will be understood that Auctioneer and the other proceeding parts estipulate the auction will not be considered as perfect as long as the respective minutes of auction is not subscribed; resigning therefore Auctioneer to retraction mentioned in Article 1802 of the Civil Code.

Other conditions and background in executory proceeding at "AGENCIA MARITIMA ULTRAMAR LIMITADA with PARDELHAS FISHING COMPANY LTD", roll No 992 / 2004.

Magellan Third Court of First Instance.

Nélida Henríquez Cerda

Plant Operator Certificate: 'everyone's a winner'



Above: Morrison (Falklands) workers operating in the dockyard area

By Apprenticeship Co-ordinator Marcus Morrison IT has been a busy time since the first assessments back in December 2005 with the Plant Operator Certificate (POC) scheme having a few face lifts and some continuing niggling problems rectified.

Due to delays, assessments have been few and far between and I apologise to all those operators who have been waiting patiently for their assessments; I am pleased to inform you that we are now in a position to continue assessing.

Before I continue, for all those unsure as to what the POC scheme is all about I shall explain.

The POC card was set up with the help of local plant operators to ensure a system was in place to replace the previous CTA card scheme offered by CITB. CITB had changed things around and introduced the new CPCS card which asked operators to complete 300 hours on each machine; due to these conditions operators were denied renewal. The Falkland Islands Government wanted to ensure that operators were still deemed competent to operate and drive plant and machinery and put it to the Training Centre to establish a local card scheme and voila the POC card was born.

So now the background info is out of the way the big question on every operator's lips will be "why do we need it?" Simple, to check the knowledge and practical competencies of an operator to ensure they can operate and drive a piece of machinery. This will then not only benefit the operator but the employer, as it will ensure that they have a fully competent and qualified workforce to operate machinery; this leads to a much safer working environment as well as ensuring the safety of the general public. So, all in all, with the POC card everyone's a winner!

There's even more good news: all

brand new operators will follow a structured training programme ensuring complete competency on each piece of machine and for current operators who have bags of experience you can claim a card without the need to be assessed.

If you have a completed log-book signed and dated by your supervisor or a CITB validator, relevant licence (i.e. B, C or CI) and an in-date CITB Health and Safety certificate then you will be eligible to claim for a POC card.

The POC card is not a mandatory qualification, however, to be able to drive plant on the road you will require a Plant Licence from the Licensing Bureau, which will be a provisional at first lasting three months and costing £5. To move from a provisional to a full plant licence you will need to either produce a valid CITB CPCS card or POC card to the Licensing Bureau.

Remember, though, that a full plant licence will only be granted for each machine so you will need to continue purchasing a provisional plant licence to enable you to drive other plant on the public highways, however you may only use one or two machines so may not need to keep renewing the provisional. Overall in the long run, it will save you money and be less time consuming if you were to move from a provisional plant licence to a full plant licence.

The ultimate goal as I see it is to have all plant operators ticketed and assessed as competent. So, if you would be at all interested in obtaining a POC card then please contact me at the Training Centre on Tel: 27133, fax 27137 or e-mmorrison.training@sec.gov.fk. Hopefully I will be able to assist with any questions that you have regarding the scheme.

The **TRANSPORT ADVISORY COMMITTEE** is looking for two new lay members, one to represent mainland **West Falklands** and the other to represent **Stanley**.

The appointed representatives would be expected to consult with other TAC members and with the public on transport related matters in order to provide the committee with a balanced view.

The appointments will run for two years.

Persons who believe they have the time and are interested in the future of internal transportation should put their name forward to Mike Rendell, Chairman of the TAC, no later than Friday 25 May 2007.



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April 18-24, 2007

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	83	79
A	5	5
B	57	56
G	10	9
L	3	2
W	8	7

A=All Finfish
B=Illex (Jiggers)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L=Longliner
W=Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	6	0	1	0	0	7
Illex	138	9232	256	6154	1403	17183
Hakes	250	0	131	0	0	381
Blue Whiting	8	0	14	0	0	22
Hoki	349	0	292	0	0	641
Kingclip	44	0	65	0	0	109
Toothfish	14	2	1	0	0	17
Red Cod	59	0	52	0	0	111
Ray	16	0	28	0	0	44
Others	294	4	675	0	0	973
Total	1178	9238	1515	6154	1403	19488

Shipping activity from April 23 - 30, 2007



Above: Trawler *John Cheek* in Stanley Harbour with the Camber House and Navy Point in the background

ONE hundred vessels have visited Berkeley Sound in the last week, during a busy period of transhipping.

A total of 72 jiggers transhipped with 16 reefers in the area before heading out to the high seas or fishing grounds. 10 trawlers have also transhipped and tankers *Baltic Pride* and *Libra* were also in the area.

FIPASS has been busy with cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* discharging cargo before heading to Punta Arenas.

Longliners *CFL Valiant*, *Argos Helena*, *Argos Georgia* and *Koryo Maru II* have visited for bunkers and inspections while trawlers *John Cheek* and *Ferralemes* have transhipped.

The seismic vessel *Bergen Surveyor* has called for water and a medical while *HMS Dumbarton Castle* made a port visit before heading out on patrol.

Longliners *Viking Bay* and *Jacqueline FI* called into Stanley Harbour during the week.

Wool market report

for week ending April 27

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices increased for most micron categories at sales in Australia last week. The only exceptions to this were the 32 micron fleece wool types which fell one pence/kg clean.

Stylish skirting types with low VM were in quite strong demand during the week and as a result closed the week slightly higher in price compared to where they started.

As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide, most price changes were of magnitude one to two pence/kg, however mid-micron and finer crossbred types increased by between three and seven pence per kilogram clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up one penny at 390.4 p/kg clean compared to the previous closing level of 389.2 pence per kilogram clean.

Currency relativity changes, low wool supplies in the wool pipeline, sustained processing demand and a predicted fall in raw wool supplies over the next couple of months are stated as key factors affecting the wool market at the moment.

In Australia 91% of the 53,045 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 4,739 bales of cross-

bred wool of which 4,398 bales were sold.

Next week approximately 80,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.40 per £ sterling compared to \$2.40 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with † indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

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	45n	451	446	437n	431n	407n	369n	265	217	210n
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	230n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	210n
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
25/03/2005	416	391	337	313	296	289	274n	245n	226n	188n	173n	164n
15/04/2005	413	382	336	310	295	287	270	245n	225n	189	175	164
22/04/2005	408	376	330	303	290	284	269n	242n	223n	187	174	163n
29/04/2005	411	379	334	306	293	287	271n	243n	225n	188	174	164n
13/05/2005	425	383	336	309	296	291	274n	248n	229n	190	176	164
20/05/2005	427	388	341	316	303	298	276n	251n	233n	194	178	167n
27/05/2005	421n	381	338	313	304	300	281n	255n	233n	196	178	167
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
10/04/2007	520	470	423	407	393	374	338	278	253	190	163	145
27/04/2007	522	470	424	409	393	380	341	284	260	193	168	144
Weekly change	2	0	1	2	0	6	3	6	7	3	5	-1
price year ago	437	395	334	305	293	287	282	271	247	197	178	168
% Change	19%	19%	27%	34%	34%	32%	21%	5%	5%	-2%	-6%	-14%



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Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	26.00p	-2.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	88.00p	nil
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	292.50p	+22.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	8.00p	-2.00p
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.55	+0.15p

Refining disaster management



FCO Disaster Management team, Frank Savage and Roger Bellers

SHARING their experience from areas that have experienced massive disasters such as Montserrat, a team from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office are in the Islands this week with the message that, "...being prepared saves lives."

Frank Savage is an adviser on disaster management to the British Foreign and Commonwealth's Overseas Territories Department (FCO/OTD) and a former British Governor in Montserrat and the British Virgin Islands. Accompanying him is Roger Bellers of the Department for International Development (DFID) who is presently based in the Caribbean.

The pair will be assisted by Miami-based Larry Covington, FCO/OTD Law Enforcement Adviser in drawing up and presenting an interim report the concept of which was prompted by criticism in Westminster of the British government's response to a number of disasters which struck the Caribbean, beginning in 1989 with Hurricane Hugo.

Their intention is to refine what is considered to be best practise in

the Overseas Territories and the Falklands report will be presented to Governor Huckle, not the British Government.

Mr Bellers and Mr Savage were in agreement that there seems to be considerable capability already in place in the Falklands adding that there is, "...great commitment and enthusiasm," from all departments involved.

Mr Bellers said their remit is to contribute to refining and developing the disaster management schemes already in place.

With many large cruise ships visiting the Islands the possibility of a disaster involving so many people at sea is probably the worst case scenario for the Falklands, said the team- while agreeing that the Islands are fortunate in not being exposed to the natural disasters that occur in other parts of the world.

As for all small island states, the Falklands are vulnerable because of their size, said Mr Savage.

"When something happens in a small place it affects everyone."

Mount Pleasant Airfield weather summary

From the Met Office
April was blessed with slightly higher temperatures and more sunshine than average.

There was less rain but more hail than average while the days gales were recorded were average.

The mean maximum temperature for April was 10.8 C, above the long term average of 10.0 C.

The highest temperature recorded was 19.7 C, on the 6th and the lowest maximum was 2.1 C on the 30th. The mean minimum temperature was 4.1 C, again slightly above the long term average of 3.8 C.

The lowest minimum was -1.0 C on the 30th and the highest minimum of 8.8 C was recorded on the 6th.

Rainfall was below average for the month, with a total of 37.0 mm against the normal for April of 53.7 mm. The wettest day was the 20th

with 6.4 mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 19 days and 1.0mm or more on 11 days.

There were five days when snow or sleet fell and nine days when hail was reported. No days of thunder or fog were reported.

There was more than average sunshine with 122.1 hours recorded; above the average of 113.4 hours. The highest daily total was 8.5 hours on the 4th. There were two days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 15.1 knots, slightly above average for April. The highest hourly mean speed of 44 knots occurred on the 14th and the highest gust of 65 knots, occurred on the 14th. There were 22 days with gusts over 33 knots, which is above average for the month. Gales were recorded on three days which is average for the month.

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Paper Title	Paper Number
Housing Strategy-Infrastructure Subsidy	No: 95/07
FI Wool Company Funding Request to October 2008	No: 97/07
Insurance Fund Investment Guidelines	No: 105/07
Selection of Three Lay Members on the Historic Buildings Committee	No: 83/07
MV "Concordia Bay" - Legislative Provision	No: 84/07
Speed Limit for Lookout Industrial Estate Spine Road	No: 92/07
Children and Young Person (Tobacco) Bill 2007	No: 98/07
Revision of Chapter 4 of the Management Code	No: 101/06
Immigration: Criminal Records Checks	No: 87/07
Criminal Records Checks: Persons Exempted from Entry Requirements under Section 9 of the Immigration Ordinance 1999	No: 93/07
Falkland Islands Status (Amendment) Bill 2007	No: 96/07
Immigration (Amendment) Bill - Medical Examinations etc	No: 103/07

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by Mike Bingham
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Tue 8 May	Weds 9 May	Thurs 10 May	Fri 11 May
Sun 13 May	Mon 14 May	Tue 15 May	Weds 16 May
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Senior Forestry Assistant, Grade Level 6, commencing £6,960 per annum
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Interested persons are invited to contact the Personnel Department, St Helena Government, on telephone number 00 290 2418 or e-mail barbara@sainthelena.gov.sh. The closing date for all five of the above posts is Friday, 11 May 2007.

The following vacancy has been placed on the St Helena Government Website (www.sainthelena.gov.sh):

Adult & Vocational Education Manager (Counterpart), Grade Level 7, commencing £8,556 per annum
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Job vacancies. Maintenance workers required for FIPASS commencing immediately. Applications will only be considered from persons who are of sober habits, and preferably holding a valid and clean driving licence. Applications in writing to ByronMcKay Port Services, PO Box 591 Stanley. Closing date for applications is 12:00 Friday 11th May 2007.

SHEARERS AND ROUSIES required for 2007-08 season. If interested please contact Paul or Shula on or BEFORE Friday 4th May. tel/fax: 22331 mobile 55572/52221 email shula@horizon.co.fk

**Student Employment Opportunities**

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May Ball Dance Practice May Ball dance practice sessions will be held again this year on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm starting on 11th April in the Infant/Junior School Hall.

Anyone aged 13 years or over is welcome to join us.
Entry fee 50p. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall. It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any experienced dancers who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome.
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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:
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 10th May at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Lands Committee - Thursday 10th May 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.

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk



**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
VACANCIES**

Falkland Islands Government Vacancies

Education Department

Section: Stanley Hostel
Position: Two Live-in Houseparent's
Start Date: 19th June 2007
Salary: Commencing at £15,954 per annum in Grade F
Further Info: Contact Julie Courtney on telephone number 27443
Close Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 16th May 2007

Section: Stanley Hostel
Position: Cleaner
Start Date: 1st June 2007 to work 20 hours per week
Salary: £4,970 per annum in Grade I
Further info: Contact Julie Courtney on telephone number 27443
Close Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 16th May 2007

Section: Leisure Centre
Position: Part-time Receptionist
Salary: £6.08 per hour in Grade H
Further Info: Contact Steve Dent on telephone number 27285
Close Date: 4pm on Friday 18th May 2007

Section: Leisure Centre
Position: Sports Attendant
Salary: £11,862 per annum in Grade H without qualification and increases to £13,452 per annum in Grade G on obtaining 2 or 3 qualifications
Further info: Contact Steve Dent on telephone number 27285
Close Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 16th May 2007

Health Services Department
Position: Medical Engineering Manager
Salary: Commencing at £30,960 per annum in Grade B
Further Info: Contact Nikki Osborne on telephone number 28003
Close Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 16th May 2007

Position: Social Worker
Salary: Commencing at £23,028 to £26,550 in Grade D depending on qualifications and experience F
Further info: Contact Nikki Osborne on telephone number 28003
Close Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 16th May 2007

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Hair Do's Hair and Beauty Salon have immediate vacancies for a full time professional hair stylist and a full or part time beautician to commence work as soon as possible. For the position of stylist, applicants should have a minimum of 6 years experience and be completely familiar with the L'Oreal professional range of products and treatment styles. The Beautician must be fully familiar and experienced in all aspects of beauty treatment including waxing, manicure and pedicure and facial cleansing. A valid driving licence is essential as successful applicants will be expected to work in both the new Hair Dos's Salon as Mount Pleasant Airport and our existing salon in the West Store complex on a rota basis. Applicants should forward their CV and qualification details to Hair Do's, PO Box 781, Stanley, or by email to cki@horizon.co.fk

A vacancy will shortly exist for the position of Warehouse Manager for the **Falkland Islands Company Ltd.** This is a challenging job, which often requires working over weekends and public holidays. Responsibilities include:

- Day to day running of the Warehouse
- Ordering and stock control
- Dealing with suppliers and customers
- Telesales
- Costing
- Customs returns and insurance claims
- Supervision of Warehouse staff

Applicants must have a sound knowledge of computer stock control systems, as duties will include organising stock takes by scanners. An NVQ Level 2 or 3 in Customer Service would be an advantage, as well as the ability to work under considerable pressure. Ideally, candidates should also have excellent management/supervisory skills. Interested persons should contact the Retail Director, David Castle, on 27660 for further information.

The **Falkland Islands Company Ltd** is looking to fill the position of Home Living Manager. Responsibilities include:

- Selecting, buying, processing, planning, stock holding and display of merchandise
- Creating and maintaining strong customer relationships through understanding their needs and requirements and creating new opportunities
- Developing and delivering agreed budget of sales, gross margins and stock levels
- Briefing the promotions team on marketing requirements including brochures, price lists, newsletters, special offers etc.

The ideal candidate should have at least two years retail management/supervisory experience in a similar role, including delivering sales budgets, stock procurement and control; have a high degree of computer literacy; and must have excellent customer service skills. You will also need to be enthusiastic, self-motivated and be able to lead a small team. This is a demanding but rewarding position and an attractive salary package is offered dependant on the successful applicant's qualifications and experience. Interested persons should send a letter of application together with a CV to Mr David Castle, Retail Director, FIC Ltd, West Store, Stanley by Friday 11th May 2007.

It is with sad hearts, that after 28 months we must now leave these beautiful islands for pastures new. To all we have met and stayed with we send you all our most heartfelt thanks for your kindness and hospitality. Sarah, Francesca, Rebecca and myself have enjoyed ourselves no end during our stay, and it with extreme pride when I say that we will never forget our time here. From elephant seals, Johnny Rooks, Red Backs, seal lions, Kings, Rocks, Gentoos, Jackasses, whales, commersons, diddle dee, mid-winter swims, raft races, horse races, stone roads, mud roads, stone runs, snow, sleet, sun, ozone, Bertha's, Bleaker, Carcass, Darwin, Goose Green, Bodie Creek, Roy Cove, San Carlos, Smiley's, Pebble, George, Sea Lion, North Arm, Fitzroy, Volunteer, Cape Dolphin, Port Howard, Hill Cove, Hillside, Lafone, Malvina, Brasserie, Seamans Mission, West Store, Chandlery, Stanley Growers, FIGAS, British International, 747s, Conservation Ball and of course *Penguin News*. But you don't need me to tell what you have here. We wish you all well and in particular during this commemoration year Lest We Forget. Mark & Sarah Quince.



Charlie Allan
Happy 8th birthday on the 7th Charlie Barley. Have a fun day. Lots of love from Granma and Poppa xxxxx



To Jessica. Happy 14th for Saturday 5th. Lots love from Dad, Samantha and Katie
To Samantha. Happy 18th for May 7th. Lots of love from Dad, Jessica and Katie

To Mark S. You are the best, sorry couldn't make the page, but thank you. Enjoy the cake. Connie and Bruce

My name is Melvin Metcalfe. I'm a blind person living in Gloucester UK aged 34. I'm looking to correspond with someone, or several people perhaps, in the Falkland islands. I became aware of the Falklands by the same means that most people did in the UK in 1982. Over the years I've acquired videos etc. on the subject, and I've become interested in how the Falklands have developed since then and how the islanders live. My main interests are music of most kinds, ten pin bowling, listening to audio books, computers, history, going to my local gym and socialising. melvinmetcalfe@bigfeller.warndoo.co.uk

As from the 6th May I shall be giving up as Manager of the Charity Shop. Thank you to everyone who has supported the Shop over the last 4 years and a big thank you to all my hard working helpers, you deserve all the praise. I wish my successor all the best. Connie



Parents for Parents evening will be on Wednesday 9th May 2007 at 7pm at the Welcome Centre, 24 Shackleton Drive. For further information call Charmaine John on 27296.

Race Point Farm self catering cottage is now open. For inquiries and bookings please ring John or Michelle on 41012



Kyle would like to thank everyone who came along to his 21st birthday 'Rave' last Saturday night. Thanks also to all who generously donated money to the Maxi Family Fund. £300 was raised. Special thanks to Sa'as and Lisa of SeAled PR for organising the event. The decorating was amazing and the pole a stroke of genius.

Winter Sheepskin Sale
Grade A sheepskin rugs and moccasins
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Double rugs were £105 NOW only £68.25
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FOR SALE

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Interested, tel Tony: 51027

Budle of ladies clothes can be sold separately: some items are: Dorothy Perkins tops, Monsoon tops, jeans, black trousers, evening tops - casual tops, skirts, dresses and much more. Size 16 - 18. The lot £30. Wonder bra, pushup, 38D sexy red colour. Still with labels and includes matching bottoms. New £16
Creamy May Ball dress, never worn, includes tiara £30
Celebrity women designer eyewear, sunglasses, DG make. Still in a case £12
Sexy brown knee high boots size 7 (new) £15. Contact 55691 mobile, 22263 work

1 Hi fi with double tape deck, CD, radio and record player. Please contact 51101 any time before 9pm

Nokia 6280 slide style mobile phone. Paid £268. Sell for £150
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1x Esse sovereign Cooker with Jet Burner (Diesel) Jet Burner is 4yr old. Any reasonable offers considered.
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FORSALE/NOTICES

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Tel Graham Fiona 22282 or 52282

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Three piece suite, deeply cushioned in pale gold chenille. The ultimate in comfort - snoozeworthiness guaranteed! Only 12 months old £650
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Large computer desk with printer shelf Lamp and extras included £35
Gun safe holds up to 3 rifles or shotguns UK standard. £80
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1 x double bed.
1 x Technics 5 stack, 5 disc, Hi Fi with 5 speakers.
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1st floor 2 bedrooms and toilet
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Some of what is new in at Sew What: Simplicity sewing patterns from the latest catalogue; Anchor latch-book, craft and cross stitch kits, new design in Chinese brocade in three colourways; and Dylon machine dyes. Sew What at 5 Jersey Road is open Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 pm. Or telephone 22078, fax/a machine 22088 to arrange out of hours opening. Camp orders welcome.

It's been 25 Years since The Falkland War and I am holding A Reunion to celebrate this fact.
It's going to be held at the Bus Club in Portswood, Southampton on 22nd July 2007. There will be music and a skittle alley. 4pm - Closing £3 Adults £1 Children
Please contact Sue Bemtsen on Tel: 02380 583522
Email kelper@btinternet.com or Shelley Neale Tel: 02380 324804 email sg.neale@ntlworld.com

Left at Government House, possibly after the Queen's Birthday Party, Toggi Rough Country, Quilted Mens Jacket. Navy blue with brown suede collar.
Please call on telephone 28200 or 28218

Councillors Hansen, Rendell and Clausen will be holding a public meeting for all West Falklanders at the Fox Bay Social Club on Friday 11th May 2007 at 6pm

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On the afternoon there will be games to play like Treasure hunt, Lucky Dip, Guessing games, raffle prizes etc. Teas, coffees and cakes for sale also. So please come along and join in the fun.

Tickets for the Fitzroy 1982 Reunion party for 2nd June are now available. Contact Sybie Summers.



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Any persons interested in becoming members of this association are invited to attend a meeting at the Canopus bar, F.I.D.F. Headquarters on Thursday 17th May 2007, at 8 00 pm.

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Delicious new book launched

IN FRONT of around a hundred invited guests, Julie Bellhouse and Alex Olmedo launched their new coffee table recipe book, *Natural Ingredients: Taste of the Falklands*, at the Falklands Brasserie on Wednesday night.

The pair started the project more than two years ago. During a joint speech at the launch, they said, "*Natural Ingredients: Taste of the Falklands* explores and gives the reader an insight into the delights we have to offer in our country and showcases to the world the wonderful landscapes and natural resources of the Falklands.

"This is just the beginning of what can be done in the prosperous and developing community and country that we love so much and made our home."

The book will be on sale in Stanley shops on May 30. A limited, special boxed edition of the book is now available.



A question of health

A SURVEY on health care in the Falklands is being sent out today.

Commissioned by the Media Trust, the aim of the survey is to discover people's level of satisfaction with health care in the Falklands and to determine what level of self-funding for treatment abroad is taking place.

The Media Trust is hopeful the survey will initiate "open and frank" discussion on the issue, without divulging any personal or confidential information; the results of the survey will, they hope, "...provide a constructive analysis of health care provision which will give positive information and feedback to councillors on which they can make well-informed decisions."

The overall results of the survey will be published in *Penguin News* and presented on Falklands Radio.

Every member of the community who is on the electoral roll will be sent a form; responses will be sent to Synergy Information Systems, who will collate and analyse the results on behalf of the Media Trust.

Two more men jump ship

IN WHAT is becoming a disturbing trend, two Bangladeshi men are missing, presumed dead, after they jumped from their ship while it was in Berkeley Sound at the weekend.

The men reportedly left the ship as their working conditions did not allow them to carry out religious duties.

At 8.30am on Saturday, the Fisheries Department received a report from the FIC Shipping Agency that two men were missing from the Taiwanese jigger *Shiuh Dah Ming* which was anchored in Berkeley Sound.

A search was organised using two agency launches and a Sea King helicopter from 78 Squadron RAF. A land search of the shoreline was also carried out by the police and defence force.

The search was finally called off at 3pm. Both men are still missing.

A lifejacket, which matches the pattern of those jackets provided on the jigger, was found nearly a mile east of the ship's anchor position by one of the launches.

On Sunday the *Shiuh Dah*

Ming came alongside FIPASS and was boarded by the police.

Inspector Len McGill said that no physical abuse such as assault had been reported by the men, "...and officers have not discovered any evidence to indicate it."

However, he added, "...the two crewmen's colleagues on the vessel complained that they are worked very hard and this does not allow them to carry out certain religious duties."

The crew have been on the ship since October 2006.

Ship runs aground

In other shipping news, a Panamanian-registered reefer, *Win Sheng*, ran aground in heavily-mined Hell's Kitchen in outer Port William on Wednesday night.

She later re-floated towards high water under her own power.

Marine Officer, Jon Clark said it appears the ship was "fairly lightly aground" in the forepart of the vessel. She had been into Port William to obtain Customs outward clearance and was leaving when the grounding occurred.

The reason for grounding is, "as yet unclear," Mr Clark added.

Mrs President?

SENATOR Cristina Fernandez, the wife of Argentine president Nestor Kirchner, may be her husband's successor.

Speculation has been growing for months that Kirchner could step aside for his wife to run in his place and, according to Argentine political analysts, the decision has already been taken, although it will not be officially announced until July.

It was confirmed this week that elections for president and Congress will be held on October 28. A presidential run off between the two most popular presidential candidates, if needed, is scheduled for November 25.

The latest public opinion polls show that either President Kirchner or his charismatic wife could easily win the October challenge in the first round given their popularity plus the fact the opposition is separated into several candidacies.

Falklands councillor Mike Summers believes Ms Fernandez has views and policies similar to her husband in respect of the Falklands, "...possibly even more hard line."

He commented, "Hopefully following the election the Argentine government will find time to reflect on the complete failure of its policies towards the Falklands, and return to a more co-operative approach to the management of resources in the South West Atlantic." **MP/PN**

Fake £10 note found

A COUNTERFEIT £10 Falklands note has been discovered and is being examined by the police.

Inspector Len McGill appealed to businesses and the general public to be "vigilant" and keep an eye out for more notes.

He said the counterfeit £10 was "particularly well made" but "felt different" to a genuine note, "...and is slightly darker in colour in areas."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IF YOU are on the electoral roll, today you should receive a questionnaire from the Media Trust on health care and its funding.

Health is an issue close to many people's hearts and, while I know some people will simply roll their eyes at the prospect of filling out another form, I hope that everyone will find the time to complete the questionnaire.

Over recent years tales of people self-funding medical treatment have become increasingly common and now seems a good time to gauge how happy people are with the level of service provided by the Health Service.

While I do not believe that individuals paying for treatment is commonplace, nor do I think it is as rare as some in government may like to think. (And if we are in a situation where only those who can afford it will receive the best treatment, this is a situation the government should not ignore.)

Self-supply doesn't just mean MRI scans and mammograms. I am lucky enough never to have been struck down by any serious illness but on the odd occasions when I have been unable to get an appointment here, I have opted to purchase new glasses while on holiday.

At those times I have been relatively happy to pay, viewing specs almost as a luxury item, however my husband - who has seen me stumble around the house first thing in the morning without them - fervently disagrees; he feels eye care should be a government-funded service.

I feel the same about other areas. I do not view equipment such as hearing aids as luxuries and would be appalled by the notion of people having to buy their own. This is a double standard on my part but it is the very reason why I particularly await the results of the questionnaire with interest.

What do you place importance on when it comes to health and how much would you be willing to pay - if at all - for treatment?

I WAS furious to hear of damage that had been caused in Memorial Wood. For those unclear on what the Wood is, it contains a tree planted in memory of every British serviceman killed during the war - and also has an annex to those killed since. The perspex on the map of the trees has been damaged and beer bottles were left strewn in the Wood.

Many people will presume the vandalism has been caused by kids who have no real appreciation of what the men named in the wood did for them. If this is the case, one must question to what degree children are being taught about the war - and Falklands history in general - in school.

Whether or not the vandalism in Memorial Wood is down to kids (and the presumption may be unfair), the sight of a child's name scratched into one of the panels listing the dead on the Liberation Monument is a sign that something is going wrong.



FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

GOVERNMENT AGENT, FOX BAY VILLAGE

Applications are invited to fill the position of Government Agent at Fox Bay Village.

The duties of the post include -

- preparation and management of the Fox Bay Village budget
- maintaining the electricity generators & controlling fuel distribution
- monitoring the Village water supply
- meeting FIGAS aircraft and associated duties
- acting as Deputy Postmaster and occasionally as Deputy Customs and Immigration Officer
- arranging maintenance of Government property at Fox Bay Village; and
- undertaking tasks for other departments as required.

This post would suit a mature, well organised, person who is self motivated and self reliant with a combination of good handyman skills and clerical ability. Knowledge of Word, Excel and Outlook computer programmes would be an advantage. Applicants must have the capacity to manage their work to suit demand. Salary is in Grade E commencing at £18,588 per annum. A Clanwood house is available for rent at Fox Bay Village at £118 per month.

Further information can be obtained from Mr Frank Jaffray at Fox Bay (Tel 42016) during normal working hours.

Closing Date is 4.00pm Wednesday 16th May 2007.

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

HEALTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Section: Social Services
Position: Support Staff (Casual/Temporary)
Contact: Dave Gawthorpe on telephone number 27296
Salary: £8.18 per hour in Grade F
Close Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 23rd May 2007

Department: Health Services Department
Position: Carers to work on a casual basis.
Contact: Mrs Mandy Heathman on telephone number 28008
Salary: £6.08 per hour in grade H plus unsocial hours bonuses
Close Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 23rd May 2007

'Your students are vital to our school'

FALKLANDS students are an important part of the culture of Chichester College, according to Peter Brown, the Director of International Operations at the West Sussex school.

He spent the last week in the Islands meeting parents of present and prospective students and talking to students about their options.

Of the college's 4,500 full time students, 800 are international students and it is these people for whom Mr Brown has responsibility for "recruitment, support, welfare and success."

The international students are an important part of the school and Mr Brown said the Falklands' "excellent" students perform well: "They add a brilliant cultural dimension to the college and the finance they bring to the community and the college is obviously well received."

Falklands students have been attending Chichester College for the past twenty years but only in the last five has appropriate focus been placed on them, Mr Brown said. "Largely they were just seen as British students and very few support mechanisms were in place. I was asked to take responsibility for them as international students as they have special requirements - for instance, they need accommodation arranged, we report every term to the Education Department here, and we keep parents up to date on their progress."

Numbers of Falklands students attending Chichester is growing - next year they are expecting a group of 18 - and Mr Brown believes this is because parents are moving their focus away solely from A Level achievements. "More and more parents and children are



looking at other ways of developing their education."

Mr Brown has been in the Falklands to, "...better understand what my students mean when they talk about home," and he has also held discussions with the training centre about tying the college in closer with the apprenticeship scheme. Three Falklands apprentices are due to start at the college in September.

The future is in apprenticeships, Mr Brown believes. "It is vitally important to the British economy to have people with skills and the ability to make a contribution; I'm sure it's equally important here. We can't afford to waste the skills and talents of our young people."

Mr Brown praised the level of support and sponsorship granted to Falklands students and was impressed by the opportunities open to Islanders. "I flew with FIGAS and was told all the pilots are Falkland Islanders. How fantastic is that? How many communities this size can afford to train their own pilots?"

Royal Haskoning to report back this month

THE two consultants from Royal Haskoning who recently visited the Islands to look into port facilities, are to report back to the Development Corporation (FIDC) by the end of the month.

Julian Hodnett and Niek van der Sluijs spent three weeks hearing the views of a large number of people, which built on written submissions they had received in advance of their visit.

FIDC General Manager, Mark Brunet, said understanding the current needs and attempting to predict the future requirements of the various users - and potential users - of a port facility occupied much of their time in the Islands. Now, he said, the "key issues" are clearly defined. "Economic and financial analysis of various options is now being undertaken back in the UK; the final report should be completed by the end of May."

This report will be a draft, Mr

Brunet said, "...and we ought to be in a position to publish something at about the end of June - I am keen that this should not be delayed."

He added that he felt information that the taxpayer has funded should be available to the taxpayer, "...and in a practical sense, if business has contributed by giving of its time, they deserve to be paid through the provision of information."

There has been a great deal of work done on the issue of port development in the past, Mr Brunet said, adding, "...it is also clear that the requirements have changed and are continuing to change."

On behalf of FIDC and Royal Haskoning, he thanked, "...all those who have contributed their thoughts on future developments, which have complemented the consultants' own understanding of future trends."

PM Tony Blair announces his June resignation

TONY Blair has announced he will resign as Prime Minister on June 27.

He told an emotional meeting in his constituency. "Today I announce my decision to stand down from the leadership of the Labour Party. The party will now select a new leader.

"On the 27th of June I will tender my resignation from the post of Prime Minister to the Queen."

He was speaking to a packed meeting at Trimdon Labour Club in Sedgefield.

Mr Blair began his address to the emotional gathering with tributes to his long-standing agent John Burton and his wife Cherie. Then he said: "I have come back here to Sedgefield, to my constituency, where my political journey began and where it's fitting that it should end." *MP*

Hanrahan's famous phrase an inspired ad-lib

A FAMILIAR voice to those who listened avidly to the BBC throughout the Falklands war was correspondent Brian Hanrahan.

A particular phrase that touched the hearts of those listening on May 1, was, "I counted them all out and I counted them all back," as he reported from the bridge of aircraft carrier HMS *Hermes*.

The *Daily Record* has now revealed that the famous phrase was

in fact an inspired piece of ad-libbing because he had understandably been blocked from revealing that there had been 12 Harriers despatched on the mission.

"I went off to the telephone and read out the dispatch that had been cleared and ad-libbed that bit in the middle, the actual phrase was literally an inspired moment," Mr Hanrahan said.

'Exciting opportunities' in the Falklands Gun Club

DO you fancy your self as a bit of a sharpshooter but have never had a chance to try your hand?

The Falklands Gun Club are holding a Junior and General Open Day on Sunday, May 20 at Phillips Point Range.

"This will be a fantastic opportunity to try out all of the major disciplines offered by the Falkland Gun Club and also find out more information about our new Junior

Scholarship programme," said club secretary Steve Dent.

"The Falkland Gun Club has a number of exciting opportunities for up and coming shooters both in regards to financial support and coaching support both local and overseas.

The Junior Club is open to young men and women from the age of 14 upwards."

Last chance to apply for Tourist Board positions

TO DATE, five nominations have been received for the directorships on the board of Falkland Islands Tourism.

An extraordinary general meeting called two weeks ago resulted in the previous board having a vote of no confidence taken against them and five of the six directors were

voted off the board.

A spokesperson for FITB said that the closing date for nominations, which must be made to their company secretary McGrigors, is 4.30pm today (Friday).

An Annual General Meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday May 21, at 5pm.

Where were these pictures were taken?



FILM maker and actor, David MacCreedy is in the process of putting together a pictorial account of the 1982 war. Can anyone help with the exact location of this photograph of General Galtieri (above) in the Falklands and who the little girl is with the Welsh Guards (right)? It is thought that the picture to the right was taken at either Fitzroy or Bluff Cove.



May Ball girls get star treatment



TEENAGE girls who are preparing for their social event of the year, the May Ball, were treated to a sneak preview shopping experience on Tuesday evening.

The Falkland Islands Company opened its Capstan Gift Shop to the girls so they could get the first look at the store's new May Ball jewellery collection.

The Ball takes place in the Town Hall on Friday, May 25.

Pictured top: Megan Middleton (centre) and her mum Caroline inspect the new accessories with Pamela D'Avino. Above: Carol-Ann and Sue Goss try on some of the jewellery.



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Application forms and terms of reference can be obtained from the Personnel Department, tel: 00 290 2418/2720, fax: 00 290 2450, e-mail: barbara@sainthelena.gov.sh. Applications should include a CV and should be submitted to the Chief Personnel Officer, No. 3 Main Street, by no later than 31 May 2007.



This week, 25 years ago

Countdown to Liberation

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FALKLANDS 25

A peace plan from Peru while the air war heats up

MAY 5

THE Cabinet agreed to accept the Peruvian peace plan as a basis for proceeding.

A Pucara was destroyed by Argentine troops at Goose Green. The Argentine government concocted a story that the aircraft was lost making a heroic lone attack on the British fleet.

MAY 6

TWO Sea Harriers from *Invincible* failed to return after descending below radar/radio cover in poor visibility to investigate an air contact – it was assumed that they had crashed.

Galtieri rejected the Peruvian proposals for a second time.

MAY 7

WITH concern growing about the capabilities and range of the Argentine carrier, *25 de Mayo*, the exclusion zone was extended to 12 nautical miles from the Argentine coast.

Norland and *Europic Ferry* arrived at Ascension with 2 Para. There was just enough time for disembarkation drills and helicopter transfers, before *Fearless*, *Stromness*, *Norland*, *Europic Ferry* and *Atlantic Conveyor* (with six GR3 Harriers and eight Sea Harriers) left that evening.

In a statement to the Commons, Pym stressed the need for any cease-fire to be linked to the start of an Argentine withdrawal that could be supervised by a "small group of countries acceptable to both sides".



Above: Part of the Argentine air defence system, located on the east end of Davis Street, near 'White City'. (Picture: Royal Marines Museum)

MAY 8

NEGOTIATIONS on the UN initiative began with Secretary General Perez de Cuellar and his team meeting first with British and Argentine ambassadors.

MAY 9

FIFTY miles south of Stanley, Sea Harriers identified the Argentine trawler *Narwhal*, which was believed to be a spy ship. The aircraft bombed and strafed the ship and troops were later put aboard from a Sea King. The prisoners (with one killed and 11 injured) were airlifted to *Invin-*

cible. Documentation proved that *Narwhal* was indeed engaged in intelligence gathering. The ship sank the following day. HMS *Coventry* used Sea Dart to shoot down a Puma helicopter from Stanley looking for the *Narwhal*.

Two Argentine Skyhawks approaching British ships at low altitude and in poor visibility crashed.

Parsons was provided with a revised British position. This was presented to de Cuellar that afternoon and Argentine objections returned later.

MAY 10

SAN CARLOS was confirmed as a landing site.

HMS *Sheffield* sank under tow.

The latest Argentine paper was passed to Parsons by de Cuellar.

MAY 11

HMS *ALACRITY* was sent on a hazardous mine-detection mission in Falkland Sound (it had no mine detection equipment, meaning that if any mines had been placed this would only become known with an explosion).

A radar echo was detected and *Alacrity* attacked and destroyed the target, which turned out to be the Argentine Auxiliary Transport *Isla de los Estados*, carrying vehicles and bulk fuel to the garrison at Port Howard. 21 men were killed.

Alacrity met with *Arrow* after leaving the Sound and the two frigates were detected by the Argentine submarine, *San Luis*. One torpedo is believed to have been fired, but it missed.

The hospital ship SS *Uganda* arrived off the Islands and established a "Red Cross Box" with its Argentine counterpart *Bahia Paraiso*.

A Nimrod capable of in-flight refuelling was used for the first time to provide long-distance radar and electronic reconnaissance. Developed for the campaign, the Nimrod featured an ex-Vulcan probe attached to what had been the pilot's escape hatch above the cockpit and a standard bowser hose to carry fuel through the aircraft. This was to be the first of many surveillance sorties from Ascension.

Extracted from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" – Sir Lawrence Freedman; "Air War South Atlantic" – Jeffrey Ethell and Alfred Price.

War baby Sian is welcomed to the world under an illicit Union Jack

THIS time twenty-five years ago, the weeks ahead were not happy times for anyone, but for one woman her worries were not so much for herself as her unborn child.

Jackie Davies, Falkland Island wife of former Royal Marine Taff and mother to young son Steven, was nearing the end of her pregnancy and it was looking as though her child would be born under the Argentine flag.

Having had a crash course with Nurse Bronwyn Douse, Jackie and Taff were well versed on delivering the baby should they be in a situation where they had to, however it was not a task they relished.

This worry was removed when on May 1, Jackie suffered a fall during the bombing of Stanley Airport; she became quite distressed about the safety of her baby and was taken to the hospital. The family had been staying with Bob and Rose Peart in the FIC stone house on Crozier Place.

On May 11, Jackie went into labour to the sound of Harrier aircraft flying overhead. It would seem that even the most life changing or

threatening events do nothing to detract from the pain of giving birth.

In the final stages of her labour a Harrier strike took place. With Val Bennett, Alice Etheridge and Taff in attendance, Jackie was coping well but holding out on suggestions that if it was a girl she should be called Harriet.

A 7lb 11oz daughter arrived at 11.25 am and was named Sian (Welsh meaning Jane). "She is forever grateful that I stuck to my guns on the Harriet suggestion," said Jackie.

"Soon after Sian was born Alice came back into the ward looking somewhat furtive, not to mention a bit pregnant," Jackie recalled.

She rummaged up her jumper and produced a Union Jack which she held above Sian and Jackie as they rested.

"No baby is being born in this hospital under any flag other than the Union Jack," she told the astonished group.

The Davies family continued to live in the maternity ward, sleeping under beds with mattresses heaped on top for safety, until the Islands were

liberated. "I remember there was one Argie who was a familiar face around the hospital, he used to play God Save the Queen on the guitar," recalled Jackie.

With a grimace she said they would often see red cross helicopters landing on the football field and stretchers being carried to and from them, heaped with ammunition.

Tragically, while Jackie and Taff had added a member to their family, a stray shell was to deprive them of another.

On June 12, Jackie's Nan Goodwin (Mary) was in the Fowler's house on Ross Road West when it was struck by a British shell - three women died as a result.

"Nan was still alive when she was brought into the hospital," said Jackie, however she died soon after.

It was a difficult period and Jackie said she had mixed emotions at the time, however, thanks to Alice Etheridge, her daughter was born under the flag that now rightfully flies over the Falklands.

Councillors prepare for pay system trial

THE eight members of Legislative Council are to test out a new pay system, with individual councillors opting to go full-time or part-time.

At the moment, councillors are paid for attendance at meetings, around a third of their telephone expenses are met by the government and they receive around £200 per month to cover "reading time".

They hope the trial - which will begin in November - will allow more people to stand for election in future. At the moment, people seem to be put off from standing due to work commitments and many have felt the role of councillor is open only to people who run their own businesses or who have a particularly co-operative employer.

Councillor Janet Robertson said she and her colleagues decided to include the two options of full-time and part-time work in the trial as they were worried that, if everyone is obliged to go full-time, potential election candidates may feel it is "too risky" to give up the job they are in. For people like farmers, she said, this is particularly the case. "It's not easy to simply get a manager in for four years while you're a councillor."

Therefore, the councillors decided that, to attract as many people as possible to stand for election, the flexible approach of full- and part-time options should be taken.

There could be a number of scenarios, Councillor Robertson explained. "You could have someone who is quite happy to give up whatever work they are doing and become a full-time councillor, you'll have those who may choose part-time or even three-quarter-time, and you'll have those who may do what I've done now, and negotiate a part-time arrangement with their employer. The idea is to try and achieve maximum flexibility, paid

on a pro-rata basis."

So, how do you check councillors are working the hours they should be? She replied, "You could take the approach that it's up to each individual's conscience and that if they are not fulfilling the hours the electorate will know it and vote accordingly. But we don't think that's a very satisfactory answer. Nor is it fair to burden anyone at Gilbert House to be monitoring us."

"Either way, there is going to have to be an agreed presence at Gilbert House and hours will have to be filled in - we will probably have to look at using time sheets. This is all still to be sorted out."

However, she added that the job of a councillor is by very nature not a 9-5 position. "We want to be able to cover more than office hours so we have to look at how we are going to arrange people's time so they are putting in the hours required."

Pay rate

Councillors will not determine their own rate of pay. The Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, has convened a panel comprising a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, a former councillor and another private sector representative with a financial background to consider how the rate should be set.

The work will, Mr Simpkins hopes, be in two parts: "Firstly to assist me in advising Standing Finance Committee on an appropriate budgetary provision for next year and then secondly to design a detailed scheme for consideration which will take rather longer than the first element."

The new flexible system will be tested for two years beginning from November as. Councillor Robertson explained, she and her colleagues feel it would be "unfair" to the next council to put in a new system without testing it out first.

Good progress on 'green' power projects



Above: One of the concrete tower bases at the Sand Bay wind farm (Picture: T Heathman); Below: The modest looking Waste Heat Recovery plant, which will save thousands of litres of fuel a year.

WORK is progressing steadily on the Sand Bay wind farm.

The mains and fibre optic control cables have now reached the site and two of the three concrete tower bases have been poured, despite difficult weather conditions. Work is ongoing on the third.

The turbines themselves, 330Kw units manufactured by German company Enercon, are due to arrive on May 21. Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside, said erection is planned to commence shortly after arrival and to be completed during June.

Meanwhile, the retrofitted waste heat recovery scheme using heat from the engine exhaust gases of Stanley Power Station is operational and providing a "very significant" proportion of the energy needed to heat the Falkland Islands Community School and King Edward Memorial Hospital, Mr Keenleyside said.

The scheme uses modified vegetable oil as the heat transfer medium. "This offered better and safer heat recovery than water," Mr Keenleyside said, and is projected to save 300,000 litres of diesel fuel a year.



Governor celebrates with successful 'students'



HIS Excellency the Governor and Mrs Huckle hosted a presentation evening at Government House on Tuesday when a number of people received certificates.

Hayley Bonner, Julie Courtney, James Greenland, Marcus Morrison, Craig Paice, Andrew Pollard, Kevin Ross and Derek Short gained their Certificate in Management Level 3.

Michael Goss received a certificate for Key Skills Level 1 while Lindsay Bonner, Felicity Clarke, Sian Ferguson, Anya Harris and

Mandy McKay gained NVQ Level 2 in Business and Administration and Una Wallace gained Level 4.

Leann Ford received a certificate for NVQ Level 2 in Health and Social Care and Miranda McKee for NVQ Level 3 in Assessing Candidates Using a Range of Methods.

NVQ Level 3 for Teaching Assistants went to Stephanie Thain and Denise McPhee while Lucas Biggs, Shiralee Collins and Sian Ferguson all gained their European Computer Driving Licence.

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Proposed searching of kids for tobacco is 'absurd'

PERHAPS I'm out of touch. Maybe trudging around Beaver in search of reindeer has given me nothing better to do than write whinging letters. Or, I may not realise how desperate Stanley's citizens are for tougher health measures.

However, does no one find it just a tiny bit draconian, slightly fascist, to suggest that police and teachers should have the right to search children for tobacco? It is now so toxic that Falklands youth should be searched for possession of it by two groups with considerable power and responsibility to influence young lives.

I assume the proposers of this law consulted a child psychologist? Have they considered the potential psychological and social damage? The embarrassment of submitting to even a perfunctory search is one thing for adults, but much worse for teenagers. This would be unpleasant even if conducted by a close relative, let alone a stranger in a position of authority.

How far will the searches go? They'd better be thorough. A cigarette is pretty small. If asked to 'turn out their pockets', students who want to smoke will hide cigarettes elsewhere. Do not deny that

only a strip search could locate well-hidden cigarettes. If the search is not thorough, what is the point in conducting it at all?

What about the fear and guilt felt by youngsters, knowing that, in addition to no longer having a place to socialise, they can be stopped and searched any time they are outside of their homes by the adults they encounter most often. Furthermore, youngsters who do *not* smoke (the majority) will live knowing a suspicious or vindictive adult could legally conduct a search after smelling smoke (one criterion for the "reasonable suspicion" councillor Mike Summers gave me). If searchers make a mistake, though, innocents suffer.

'Persecution' and 'harassment' spring to mind. Under-16s will have to live with this fear and suspicion of police and teachers, for the good of their health. What a feeling to grow up with.

Is this oppressive atmosphere justifiable when many teachers and police smoke? Isn't it obvious that the hypocrisy of being searched by someone allowed to possess what you cannot would twist young, confused, minds towards revenge and non-compliance? What steps will

be taken to mend the distrust that will arise?

I have never smoked. It's an expensive, disgusting, harmful habit. But is it so harmful that children must be searched for tobacco? Would it not make more sense to set an example to the young by banning smoking altogether? Or would that risk angering adults, who, unlike youngsters, can ask questions and vote?

Oh, I'm going way over the top now. Wild exaggerations. Abuse of that sort would never happen here. No teachers or police officers would ever be so vindictive, even if frustrated by a particularly badly behaved youth in need of discipline.

Those unfairly searched would understand completely that it is for their own good health and there would be no bad feeling. Besides, some of those involved have pledged not to exercise their new powers. How noble. Why have the law at all then? If it is so extreme that some refuse to use the right, are they happy to let others do so?

How should we interpret the enthusiasm of those who *will* conduct searches? In the words of Councillor Summers, some of the teachers he had spoken to were "happy"

to conduct the searches. That's sickening.

Councillor Summers also admitted that the new law is partly to combat 'problem' children, who consistently flout authority. In other words, to empower those incapable of disciplining by more acceptable means.

This is not my business and has nothing to do with reindeer. I don't even like children. I'm just trying to heap ridicule on the many absurdities of the proposal and draw attention to the dangerous and illogical thinking behind it.

Supporters of this law know it is not the right answer, just an easy one that superficially fits public health policy and pleases a few individuals who want power over youngsters they cannot otherwise control.

To suggest that adults with a duty to teach and guide younger generations receive power to instil fear and guilt in the children of others borders on criminal. The proposers of this new law should not be allowed to forget how it has exposed their backward views on children and public health.

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FMD could wipe out Camp

JUST a small observation about Ian McLeod's letter, 'immigration madness'.

I'm sure some of his comments are tongue in cheek, but I have to defend the 'agriculture form' he mentions.

Yes, the form may seem rather pedantic and bureaucratic to some, but it has been carefully and thoughtfully drawn up to encompass a bewildering array of potential biosecurity issues that the fast moving modern world threatens these islands with.

As a vet I marvel at how few animal pathogens exist here. The same cannot be said for the vast continent of South America lying on our doorstep. One of the greatest threats is Foot and Mouth (FMD), a virus I can claim to know far too well.

During the FMD epidemic of 2001 I went to Devon for three weeks but fell into the deep end when I diagnosed the primary case of Devon's last great outbreak at Clayhanger. While my team slaughtered all the cattle and sheep on the farm, other teams wiped out the seven neighbours, three of which showed clinical FMD - which meant we then had to wipe out their neighbours.

This included a pedigree herd of South Devons built up over three generations, two dairy herds, an alpaca flock, and hoards of newborn lambs. It was indescribably sad. One of the farmers had separate stock over the border in Somerset, and just through contact had given that herd FMD too. We thought Somerset would go down. Our Devon teams poured into Somerset, and we managed to slaughter the last West Country outbreak to a halt.

In the end I worked on FMD for a whole year, investigating links between outbreaks, blood testing surviving sheep flocks, sentinel restocking. I came to know how sly the virus was. To our horror we turned up FMD virus all over the place in fully recovered sheep flocks that nobody had seen get ill.

It's not 'illegal' to unlock phones

FOLLOWING last week's letters page, I would like to put straight a few misconceptions that may have arisen from Cable and Wireless' letter on "illegally unlocked mobile phones" in the Islands.

After taking legal advice, I can assure it is not illegal to unlock your phone in the Falkland Islands to use with the mobile network we have available, just as it is not to unlock your phone in the UK.

What *is* illegal is to change the international mobile equipment identity number or IMEI which is independent to each mobile. This is to stop fraud or stolen mobile phones which have been blocked by a particular network reappearing with a different identity on another network. Changing this is

Sheep are lightly affected and recover in days. And that's the problem: it doesn't often kill, but FMD is carried by sheep for up to nine months and by cattle for up to two years. Sheep are considered the danger, and are slaughtered to prevent recurrent outbreaks and the destruction of national cattle herds. Cattle become economically unproductive after infection, and slaughter is the least cost option.

Which is why FMD would wipe out agriculture in the Falklands. If FMD was accidentally introduced, no amount of slaughter would convince our overseas markets that we were safe. With far roaming free ranging sheep and a percentage that always escape the gather, who could truly say that there were no carriers left, that the meat and wool were clean?

Overseas clients would simply close their doors on the Falkland Islands and shop elsewhere. Camp would be dead. Would any one of you so jeopardise this nation for the mere sake of filling in a form? I don't think so.

The virus can travel very happily on soiled clothes, agricultural equipment, in meat and dairy products, even, for a limited time, human throats. It's one of the greatest of many threats to these almost pristine islands.

So if our forms seem a bit paranoid, please think otherwise. And if, as Ian so picturesquely puts it, you've been wallowing in South American cow manure, yes, please declare it - and expect the appropriate reaction! It's just good common sense.

Joe Hollins
Veterinary Officer
Department of Agriculture

Constitutional division

COUNCILLORS are divided on who should be allowed to vote in the Falklands; on past results: nobody.

E Andersen
Stanley

illegal in most countries.

The IMEI can be checked easily by typing *#06# on your mobile and comparing the number with the one on the mobile case underneath the battery. If further proof is needed then the web site www.numberingplans.com can in most cases give you the originating country and more information on the model of phone assigned to that IMEI.

I am still happy to continue legally unlocking mobile phones and repairing all manner of faults with them if possible, just as I have done privately, both during my time when employed by Cable and Wireless and in the eight months since my redundancy.

Phil Barker, Stanley

Respectful dialogue is a useful tool ...ignorance a most dangerous weapon

WE are Argentines and we would like to break the silence.

We will not speak about political points of view, in which we are not as competent as we would desire, but we have a lot to express from the human point of view.

We understand those on both sides who heroically did their duty but we also think that ideas can be defended with the intelligence and good examples, examples that allow the prestige of their community, in our case, of Argentina, to remain unblemished.

Twenty-five years are sufficient to think and reflect in silence. Today we would like to talk only about the future. Those Argentines who chose this alternative express our pain for what occurred in 1982. Maybe we did not take part personally in the war but, evidently, there are things we did not do at all well. Some errors were due to action, some to omission, so that today we can only say,

we're sorry.

Sorry for the peace that was shattered and for the victims occasioned by the war, sorry we were not able to prevent irresponsible people from governing our country.

We do not believe in magic solutions. Quite the contrary, we believe the following: that **respectful dialogue** is the most useful of tools and that **ignorance** is the most dangerous of weapons.

Best wishes for all the islanders.

Ricardo Gómez Kenny
Rosario, Argentina
rgomezkenny@yahoo.com.ar

Nora sets the record straight

JUST to set the record straight there were two toilets in the Community Centre at Goose Green and there were 115 people in the hall.

Nora Smith
Stanley

Seeking information on and memories of Rev McWhan

I WOULD like to hear from anyone out there who knows any little snippets about Reverend Dr Forrest McWhan.

If you have any memories of his life, ministry, or funny little memories about him, give me a call.

I'm trying to put some infor-

mation together to send off to someone who is writing a little article on Rev McWhan.

Any little bits of info would be very much appreciated.

Thanks.
Trudi F Eagle
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As cruise season ends, agents get ready for next

WITH the tourist season having drawn to a close, it is easy to imagine those involved putting their feet up and waiting for the next wave of visitors, but the opposite is in fact the reality.

Cruise operators are already back on the beat drumming up trade for the next and future seasons and constantly looking for ways to improve the service they provide.

A recent visit by Sullivan Shipping to the Seatrade cruise forum, which was this year held in the Dorset town of Poole, highlighted how well a small team with minimal shore facilities in the Falklands, is competing on an international scale and dealing with a huge amount of cruise ships.

Tourism Development Manager Debbie Summers and Tourism Assistant Samantha Marsh recently spent two days in Poole with a packed schedule of conferences, presentations and meetings with representatives of the many cruise lines that visit the Falklands.

This was Samantha's first time at such an event and she said she learned a lot about the cruise industry in a short time. "It was a very intense couple of days where we were constantly trying to obtain and pass on information that would be of use to Sullivan Shipping and a benefit to the industry as a whole," she said.

The forum was focused on the South West of England but, as Sullivan Shipping is a member of Seatrade and many of the cruise



Above: In an effort to reach every person at the Seatrade Forum a networking system, complete with a bell, strictly allocates 10 minute slots. Here, Debbie Summers and Samantha Marsh of Sullivan Shipping Ltd make good use of their time with Darius Mehta, Director of Land Programmes for Regent.

lines that visit the Falklands had representatives attending, it was considered too an good opportunity to miss.

It was also a chance to meet with delegates from other ports around Britain, to learn how they operate and discover where we are lacking, explained Samantha. "It confirmed what we already knew: that basic facilities and a lack of investment are the Falklands' weakest area."

She added, "It was interesting to learn that other ports who are receiving less than ten cruise ships in a season are investing huge capital."

She cited Liverpool as an example: the city is in the early stages of entering the cruise ship industry but has already invested in a 350 metre berth to accommodate ships.

Liverpool is predicting to have 25 cruise ships per season by

2009. "Carcass, West Point and New Island already receive more than that now; I think this puts into perspective how economically valuable other ports view cruise ship tourism," Samantha said.

Happily though, the general feeling towards South America and the Falkland Islands as a region was very positive, she added.

"Next season is already looking busy for the Falklands."

Departamento de Educación Gobierno de las Islas Falkland Clases Nocturnas de Inglés para Extranjeros

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ESL: Intermedio	Los que saben algo de Inglés a nivel de conversación	£35 por curso (10 semanas)	Martes 6.30 – 8.00pm	15.05.07	31.07.07	10

Give us two minutes... Steve Vincent

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Remember the golden rule - whoever has the gold, makes the rules....
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Douglas Adams and Spike Milligan in Deanos on a quiet night!
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? "Three and a half years without a banana." Someone is bound to ask why....
4. What was your first job? Delivering papers and bags of coal (not at the same time!) when I was 11
5. Where did you meet your partner? At the 'Jolly Collier' pub in Willenhall - she worked as a barmaid, and I was her best customer.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? I had this vague idea of a life that didn't involve delivering bags of coal.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? I would like to be enthusiastic about exercise - I just can't seem to grasp the point of it.
8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would it be? I would prefer it if every decision we made



was not based on "well, that's how UK does it."

9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? Umm...let's see. I was ranked amongst the top 100 poker players worldwide during 2002 - OK. I was 92nd, but it made me feel good.
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Lots of places here stir the blood or melt the heart, so it's difficult to pick just one, except perhaps the view from the top of the stairs as you get off the plane at Mount Pleasant Airport - so nice to come home!

Steve (50) hails from the West Midlands and settled in the Islands 23 years ago, after working for B.A.S. for three and a half years in the Antarctic. Having recently established The Print Shop, he also owns local business Stanley Electrical. A keen golfer, Steve is looking forward to playing for the Falklands at the Islands Games in Rhodes later this year.

Vulcan raid captured in new stamp issue



POBJOY Mint has announced the release of a special issue of stamps produced to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands.

This is a joint issue with the Ascension Island Post Office and when this and the Ascension Air first day covers are placed above each other, the border designs show the journey from Ascension to the Falklands and images of refuelling.

The Falkland Islands souvenir sheet pays tribute to the Avro Vulcan and in particular to the great planning and outstanding airmanship by all involved in Operation Black Buck, the raid on Stanley airport in early May 1982.

The primary objective of Black Buck 1 was to place at least one bomb on the runway at Stanley. As

the lone Vulcan approached the Falklands signals were detected from Argentine radar attempting to lock onto her. A total of 21 1,000 lb bombs were dropped diagonally across the runway, one hitting the runway dead centre, while others hit fuel and ammunition stores. Without its payload the Vulcan was able to return to Ascension with just a single Victor for company. It had been airborne for a remarkable 16 hours and two minutes.

A total of six Black Buck raids were undertaken. Black Buck 2 was a less successful repeat of Black Buck 1 and Black Buck 3 and 4 were cancelled due to problems with refuelling.

• The sheetlets and covers will be available from the Philatelic Bureau here in Stanley.

Monument's facelift for June



THE Liberation Monument's facelift continues in preparation for the commemorations in June.

Rob Yssel can often be seen atop the scaffolding surrounding the monument, carrying out the intricate refurbishment.

All the cement mortar joints between the tablets have been removed, except for those at the base, and applied lime mortar - which is more forgiving and flexible - applied. PWD Maintenance Manager, George Burroughs reported.

Most of the copper staining has also been removed and the traffic grime is being washed off with

specialised soaps.

The lettering for NP 8901 and 51 Nimrod Sqn is now on and gilded with only 1 FCDT, 3 FCDT and the Falkland Islands Defence Force to be cut, while the laurel on the north elevation is to be 'bronzed' with an ammonia/bronze powder mixture. The gilding is now around 60% complete.

The benches are to be painted and the tableaux on the wall will be burnished just prior to the Anniversary.

Mr Burroughs is hoping the scaffold can come down by June 4 but he says this is entirely dependent upon the weather.

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Islanders join Lt Taylor's family at graveside service

MORE than one hundred and fifty people gathered on Sunday at the final resting place of the first Fleet Arm pilot to be killed in the 1982 war.

Lt Nick Taylor's simple but beautifully-kept grave is maintained by the residents of Goose Green while the service held each year is organised by 1982 resident June McMullen.

The service in this 25th anniversary year was particularly moving with members of Nick's family, his sisters Sue and Peggy-Ann and nephews Nick and Jamie, in attendance.

This year Lt Cdr John Eyton-Jones RN and Lt Al Curtiss RN were also remembered. Their aircraft were lost, probably in a mid air collision in the early hours of April 6, 1982.

Lt Cdr Eyton-Jones (nicknamed E-J) displayed a special talent for the demanding world of fast-jet flying from carriers at sea from the early days of his training. He was one of five 899 pilots seconded to 801 Squadron. He and Lt Al Curtiss were flying a night patrol in two Sea Harriers to investigate a suspicious radar contact near the stricken hulk of HMS *Sheffield*.

The weather was appalling with rain, fog and low cloud. Both pilots failed to return from this mission and were never seen again.

The service on Sunday was conducted by the Rev Kathy Biles from Christ Church Cathedral assisted by Ken Newton from the Tabernacle and Forces Chaplain the Rev Peter Norfield.

Wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor, Alan Huckle and Commander of British Forces Brigadier Nick Davies, followed by Nick Taylor's family and members of the public. As is customary, children from families who were resident in Goose Green in 1982 placed flowers on the grave as a token of respect to the man who gave his life fighting for the country he loved.

Nick Taylor joined the Royal Navy as a helicopter pilot in the early 1970s and flew Sea Kings until the end of the decade, when he crossed into fast jet training.

He was deployed to the South Atlantic with 800 Naval Air Squadron having just completed Sea Harrier conversion in the spring of 1982.

On Tuesday May 4, 1982 a three



Above: A small section of the large crowd that gathered at Goose Green to pay their respects to Lt Nick Taylor on Sunday, with his family members in the foreground. Below: Wreaths are placed on the grave by family members.

ship attack on the Goose Green airstrip was mounted during which Nick Taylor's aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire as he ran in to attack. The aircraft exploded and hit the ground very close to the airstrip.

Eric Goss, Farm Manager in 1982 recalls that he and Tooty Morrison were standing in the entrance of the Community Hall when air raid sirens sounded and two 35 mm Oerlikon anti-aircraft guns began firing.

"Looking out the small window, we saw lots of rubbish exploding in the air, then an aircraft plunging to the ground near the Dutch hay barn... it was apparent to us that the aircraft had flown into a barrage of flak," said Eric.

Lt Nick Taylor's body, still in the ejector seat, was recovered by the Argentine forces and buried very close to where he came to rest. The burial was carried out with military honours but no civilians were invited to attend.

Eric explained that after the liberation of Goose Green and Darwin, the 1st/7th Queen's Own Gurkha Rifle reburied Lt Taylor outlining the grave with white painted stones and a whale bone.



Above: Donna Minnell lays a wreath. Above right: Lt Nick Taylor's grave at Goose Green as it is today and (right) the former burial site created by the 1st/7th Queen's Own Gurkha Rifles following the liberation of Goose Green and Darwin. Picture: E Goss



Former Goose Green resident Nanette Morrison and Arianne Goss lay wreaths.



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CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 13th May 2007			
Public	11:00-12:00	Public	Public
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Public	13:00-15:00	Public	Public
Public	15:00-17:00	Public	Public
Closed	17:00-18:00	Closed	Closed
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 1:00-5:00PM			
MONDAY 14th May 2007			
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public And Body Blast	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Closed For school	
S.L.C Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
AN Attack 8:30-6:00 & Body Blast 6:00-7:00pm @ FIDE Hall			
TUESDAY 15th May 2007			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed For school	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed For school	
Lanes Adults/2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public	
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Leg. Bums and Tums 12:30-14:30 @ Infant & Junior school			
WEDNESDAY 16th May 2007			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Public	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes Adults/2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-16:00	Closed For Staff Training	
S.L.C Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-18:00	Body Blast	
Public	18:00-19:00	AN Attack	
Closed	19:00-21:00	Public	
THURSDAY 17th May 2007			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For school	
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-16:00	Closed For school	
S.L.C Swim School	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Public	19:00-21:00	Public	
Adults Only		Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00			
FRIDAY 18th 2007			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Legs, Bums And Tums	
OAP - Physio Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults)/2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-15:00	Closed For school	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For school	
S.L.C Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Public	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only		Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Cinema 7:00-8:00pm			
Balance 12:10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Tuesday 15th May 2007
 1800 Staff Meeting
 All NCO's and above please attend.
 Thursday 17th May 2007
 19:00 Exercise Debrief & Steyr TOETS



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 Email: safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

TABERNACLE - Barraek 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 11 Drury Street
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
 5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
 Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
 Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

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

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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Leone Reynolds 31011
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barret (tel. 218066(h) 217294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 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 Surah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Parent and Child Playgroup (Jellytots) Parish Hall: Tuesdays 1.30 - 3.30 Thursdays 10 - 11.30. All under 5's and Carers very welcome. Activities such as Craft, action, music, messy play.

Contact Birndet Perrens 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening. Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley. Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater

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 12 May
 8:30 BÄTFINK
 8:55 ARTHUR
 9:20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9:45 FERGUS MCPHAIL
 10:10 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:10 WATCH MY CHOPS
 11:25 WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEIRD
 12:10 TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 BBC SPORT Racing from Ascot and Haydock Park, plus Clare Balding presenting live coverage of the Challenge Cup fifth-round tie between Leeds Rhinos and Wigan Warriors at Headingley.
 5:35 BBC NEWS
 5:45 JUST FOR LAUGHS Hidden camera show in which members of the public find themselves in extraordinary situations, and their reactions are captured on camera
 6:10 WEAKEST LINK Join us for a special Sports Stars edition of Weakest Link
 7:00 SAFARI SCHOOL Reality show, presented by Charlotte Uhlenbroek
 7:30 THE O.C. American drama series
 8:15 CASTAWAY Danny Wallace presents a series in which a group of Brits are taken as far away as it's possible from their lives in the UK, as they learn to survive on an island off the New Zealand coast
 8:45 GREASE IS THE WORD Zoe Ball continues the search for two people to play Danny and Sandy in a new West End production of Grease
 10:20 DIAMOND GEEZER
 11:30 ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY: The Tour Documentary
 12:20 NEWS 24

Sunday 13 May
 8:25 TOP CAT
 8:50 DANGERMUSE
 9:10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS Omnibus
 1:55 GRAND PRIX 2007 Coverage of the Spanish Grand Prix
 3:45 SUPER BEARS Documentary studying some of the world's biggest bears
 4:35 CHARMED Seventh series of the supernatural drama
 5:15 THE SIMPSONS
 5:40 VROOM VROOM
 6:25 SAFARI SCHOOL Reality show
 6:55 AMANDA HOLDEN: Really Wild at Heart
 7:45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:05 UGLY BETTY Comedy drama series
 8:50 AFTER YOU'VE GONE Sitcom
 9:20 24 Day six of the real-time drama
 10:05 ROME Drama series
 10:55 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 11:25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11:55 ANGELS & DEMONS Film examining 'The da Vinci Code' author Dan Brown's novel 'Angels and Demons'
 12:40 NEWS 24

Monday 14 May
 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports.
 10:15 TRACTOR TOM
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 NINA AND THE NEURONS
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 WHEN LOVE COMES TO TOWN Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COOKING IT
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

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2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45SHAUN THE SHEEP
 3:55 BODGER AND BADGER
 4:15 TIME WARP TRIO Animation
 4:35 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER Drama series about life in a children's home
 4:55 HOSPITAL Series about patients at Birmingham Children's Hospital
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE US sitcom
 9:10 SPOOKS Drama series about the British Security Service
 10:10 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:50 MINDSHOCK Documentary series devoted to extraordinary medical cases that shed light on the workings of the mind
 11:40 LATER... With Jools Holland Travis perform numbers from their album, The Boy With No Name. singer-songwriter Candie Payne makes her TV debut
 12:40 NEWS 24

Tuesday 15 May
 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 JACKANORY JUNIOR
 10:35 DOODLE DO
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SEVEN MAN-MADE WONDERS The East: Julie Reinger explores the seven man-made wonders of the region
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 RELOCATION, RELOCATION
 2:10 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE Family sitcom
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 PLANET SKETCH
 3:55 ART ATTACK
 4:20BAMZOOKi
 4:50 RAD: The Groms Tour the Baltics
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05CORONATION STREET
 6:30 CASTAWAY
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 MISSION AFRICA
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER

9:20 LOST
 10:05 NOT GOING OUT Sitcom
 10:35 THE SEVEN SINS OF ENGLAND Filmmaker Joseph Bullman challenges the belief that England is in the midst of an unprecedented surge of anti-social behaviour by uncovering the nation's ancient heritage of hooliganism, binge-drinking and violence. From Edwardian yobs to Elizabethan xenophobes, the film reveals the English have been on their worst behaviour for more than a millennium and has contributed to our conduct today
 11:25 SEX, MAGICK AND MURDER Documentary examining the bizarre double life of self-styled warlock Peter Solheim, whose mysterious death led to the longest murder trial in Cornwall's history
 12:15 NEWS 24

Wednesday 16 May
 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports.
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 MECHANICK
 10:40 THE LITTLE PRINCESS
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 ANIMAL PARK - WILD IN AFRICA
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 SUNSHINE Lisa Rogers reports from behind the scenes of Danny Boyle's new sci-fi thriller
 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 MEG AND MOG
 3:55TIME WARP TRIO
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 DESPERADOS Drama.
 5:15 MYTHBUSTERS Special effects experts Jamie Hyneman and Adam Savage set out to verify urban legends by applying modern-day science
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20CUTTINGEDGE Powerful documentary film following three blind or partially-sighted teenage students at the Royal National College for the Blind in Hereford
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Black comedy drama
 10:00 THE APPRENTICE

11:30 NUMB3RS DETECTIVE DRAMA
 12:10 FAMILY GUY
 12:30NEWS 24

Thursday 17 May
 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports.
 10:15 TODDWORLD
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 ARE WE BEING SERVED?
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 THE ROYAL
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 3:55 SCRATCH 'N' SNIFF'S DEN OF DOOM
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 YOUNG DRACULA
 5:15 FRASIER US sitcom
 5:40 UNREPORTED WORLD South Africa - The New Apartheid: Critically-acclaimed foreign affairs series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 CASTAWAY
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 WATERLOO Road Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 10:05 WAR OF THE WORLD The major new history of the 20th Century continues, with Professor Niall Ferguson
 10:55 THE WEST WING Drama series about the inner workings of the Oval Office
 11:40 QUESTION TIME Topical debate from London
 12:40 NEWS 24

Friday 18 May
 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports
 10:15 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
 10:20 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:35 DORA THE EXPLORER
 11:00 STREET DOCTOR
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 TRICKY BUSINESS Two Documentary series following young entrepreneurs
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 TRICKY QUICKIES
 4:10 KING ARTHUR'S DISASTERS
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 BLUE PETER
 5:25 SURFACE Fantasy drama and undersea adventure series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 COMMITTED Sitcom
 8:20 THE 4400
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 RUDDY HELL! Harry Enfield and Paul Whitehouse star in a sketch show
 9:35 DERREN BROWN
 10:00 ROY CHUBBY BROWN: Britain's Rudest Comedian
 10:50 THE WORLD'S MOST OFFENSIVE JOKE An informative look at those who push the boundaries of comedy
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 12th May

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Sheena
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Anna
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 13th May

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus - To Be Confirmed
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Looking Back with Liz Elliot - To Be Confirmed
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 14th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 15th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 16th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 17th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 18th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or The Focus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Classic Albums
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - Camp Matters - Join Amy Jonson every other Friday to hear the latest Agricultural news and developments. Tune in after the lunchtime announcements and job shop.

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These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The UK Top 40



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0700 Five live sport 1415 Weekend Jams 1500 Rockshow special 1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1800 BBC Radio Five live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Easy like Sunday 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0400 BFG on Sunday 0500 The Archers Omnibus 0618 Seven Days 0700 Five live sport 1400 Easy like Sunday 1500 The Bailey Collection 1700 BFG on Sunday 1800 BBC Radio Five live 1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0404 Richard Allinson 0604 Hermina Campbell 0900 Richard Hutchinson 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 Dave Windsor Gold 1400 Five Live Sport 1500 Late night live (Five Live) 1900 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money

2200 The Late Show
TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
WEDNESDAY 0100 Club Culture 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
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FRIDAY 0100 Up from the Underground 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The George Ryland Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective

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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS 1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS 2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Phoenix Cinema - Closed until further notice

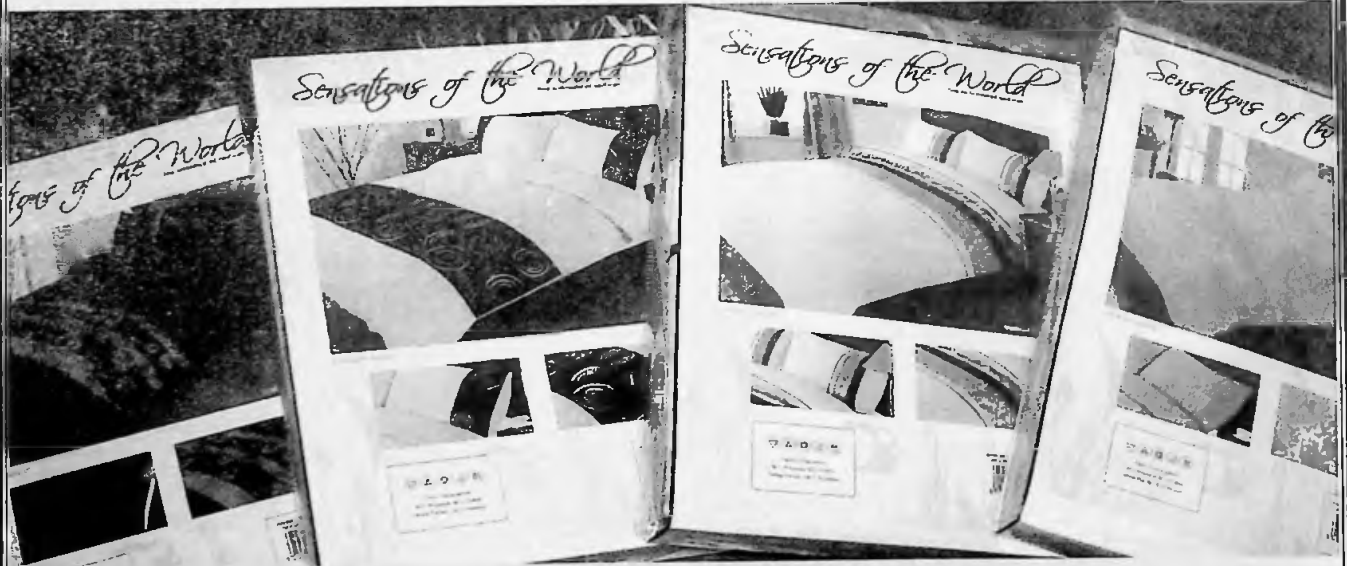
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THE British military and civilian communities have commemorated the loss of HMS *Sheffield*

The ship was hit on May 4, 1982 during an attack by Argentine Super Etendards. Fire spread through the ship causing the death of 20 men and injuring 26.

Services were held on Friday, aboard HMS *Dumbarton Castle* and HMS *Edinburgh*, as well as at the memorial on Sea Lion Island, which overlooks the sea.

Members of the Royal Navy, the Army, the Royal Air Force and the civilian community remembered those who lost their lives during the attack, and the eventual sinking, of the destroyer HMS *Sheffield*.

The Chief of Staff, Group Captain Nick Watson said the service was moving and special for all who attended.

"Given the importance of this year, we are at pains to ensure that every event that is coming up in the next six weeks is going to run as appropriately and smoothly as this one for all those who attend.

"The loss of HMS *Sheffield* was a considerable blow, and the recovery that the British forces made at the time is testament to the enduring spirit, determination and robustness of the British military," said Group Captain Watson.

The services on HMS *Dumbarton Castle* and HMS *Edinburgh* also went off very well and, bar a few cases of seasickness amongst some of the non-Naval attendees, provided, "fitting and sombre tributes," to those who lost their lives in the sinking, added press officer, Captain Ed Lloyd Owen.



Commander British Forces, Brigadier Nick Davies lays a wreath at the HMS *Sheffield* memorial at Sea Lion Island.

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AUCTION

BEFORE MAGELLAN THIRD COURT OF FIRST INSTANCE located in Punta Arenas, 617 Independencia Avenue (*Avenida Independencia 617*), on July 10th, 2007 at 11.00 am the following ships will be auctioned in courtroom: a) F/V Pardelhas, Falkland Islands Register No IMO 7385186 Official No 728043, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Aveiro, Portugal in 1977; LOA 61.400 meters; LBP 54.400 meters; maximum beam 11.700 meters; maximum draught 4.400 meters; height 5.100 meters; maximum displacement 1596.30 ton; deadweight 603.00 meters; light displacement 993.30 meters; gross register tonnage 1066 ton; maximum power 1971.00 HP; partially submerged vessel b) F/V Almourol, Lisbon, Portugal Register No IMO 6621038, Official No LX-61-N, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Figueira da Foz, Portugal in 1967; LOA 62.45 meters; LBP 54.70 meters; maximum beam 10.500 meters; maximum draught 4.700 meters; height 7.300 meters; maximum displacement 1538.70 ton; deadweight 550.00 meters; light displacement 988.700 meters; gross register tonnage 1139.00 ton; maximum power 1500.00 HP.

The ships will be auctioned ad corpus, in the natural and legal status presented on the auction day, which will be understood as known by the acquirer, with all their customs and traditions.

Minimum bids: the amount of US\$ 145,280 (a hundred and forty-five thousand two hundred and eighty American dollars) for F/V Pardelhas and US\$ 209,237 (two hundred and nine thousand two hundred and thirty-seven American dollars) for F/V Amourol; which are their corresponding appraisal values. The auction price should be paid in cash, in accordance with the conditions, within the fifth working day after the auction takes place.

Every bidder, in order to be a part of the auction, should give render a bond for an amount equivalent to 15% of the minimum set for bids, whether with a standing order to the Court; certificate of deposit in the Court of First Instance current account or in cash.

Performer will be authorized to make bids at the auction and adjudicate the ships to be debited to the credits charged in this proceeding, without need to deposit a bond or payment whatsoever.

The Auctioneer should subscribe the minutes of auction, at the latest, on the next working day after the auction takes place. For all legal purposes, it will be understood that Auctioneer and the other proceeding parts stipulate the auction will not be considered as perfect as long as the respective minutes of auction is not subscribed; resigning therefore Auctioneer to retraction mentioned in Article 1802 of the Civil Code.

Other conditions and background in executory proceeding at "AGENCIA MARITIMA ULTRAMAR LIMITADA with PARDELHAS FISHING COMPANY LTD", roll No 992 / 2004.

Magellan Third Court of First Instance.

Nélida Henríquez Cerda

RAF to the rescue



EARLY this month, 78 and 1312 Squadrons proved how invaluable they are to the continued safety of the people working in and around the Falklands.

On the night of May 1, a steel cable under tension snapped on a fishing vessel some 165 miles to the north-west of East Falkland. Normally this would have been no problem for the crew; unluckily, however, this time it resulted in a serious facial injury for a fisherman. An immediate request was made to the military to evacuate the casualty to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

The Sea King crew faced initial problems due to the distance involved. Captain Ed Lloyd-Owen of Media Operations said the crew requested that the C-130 Hercules aircraft was scrambled, "...so that there was top cover to provide extended communications and a vectoring capability for the operation." Only an hour later, both aircraft were airborne and en route to the vessel.

The initial sighting was made by the Hercules who guided the heli-

copter to the scene. Some thirty miles out, the Sea King pilots spotted the vessel with their night vision goggles. With the Hercules in attendance, and with a fortuitously calm sea, the lowering of the winchman and the recovery of both winchman and casualty was made immediately.

Captain Lloyd-Owen reported, "The casualty was in a pretty bad state during the flight but had begun to make an improvement even by the time the helicopter arrived at the hospital. Whilst his condition is still confidential, it appears that he is in a stable condition at the time of writing."

Looking back on the rescue, the Officer Commanding 78 Squadron, Squadron Leader Chris Ramsden commented, "This is the bread and butter of what we do, and I'm pleased that this particular case has ended well - a massive pat on the back to all involved."

"The Search and Rescue function, in support of all Falkland Island activities, is so important in this part of the world due to its remoteness."

Thousands sign petition to save *Plymouth*

AN ONLINE petition to save a Falkland Islands warship from the scrap yard and bring it to Plymouth has closed after attracting 2,201 signatures, reports the BBC.

Campaigners want to bring HMS *Plymouth* back to her namesake city for use as a visitor attraction but there have been problems finding a suitable berth.

The petition calling for the Government to help was lodged on the Downing Street website.

The anti-submarine frigate played a major part in the 1982 Falklands conflict. *Plymouth* was one of the first Royal Navy ships to arrive in the South Atlantic following the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands and South Georgia.

Alongside HMS *Brilliant* and HMS *Endurance* she took part in the recapturing of South Georgia on April 28. HMS *Plymouth* landed Royal Marines from her helicopters and bombarded Argentine troop positions on the island. Later her helicopter took part in an attack on the ARA *Santa Fe* (submarine), which was badly damaged and later captured by Royal Marines.

After South Georgia was liberated, HMS *Plymouth* rejoined the main task force, taking part in many operations before the land-

ings at San Carlos. She supported troops on the ground by bombarding Argentine troop positions with her two 4.5 inch guns.

On June 8, a lone HMS *Plymouth* was attacked by Mirage fighters of the Argentine Air Force, and managed to shoot down two with her Sea Cat missile system. However, she was hit by bombs and cannon shells, causing considerable damage to the ship.

HMS *Plymouth* returned to Rosyth Naval Dockyards after the war for repair and refit.

The HMS *Plymouth* Association is in talks about a possible berth in the city at an as yet undisclosed location after the offer of a berth at Millbay Docks was withdrawn.

The campaign has been supported by several senior navy officers who say the ship should be kept in the public eye for her service.

The Type-12, Rothesay class anti-submarine frigate, survived several direct hits from Argentine aircraft. HMS *Plymouth* was built at Devonport Dockyard and launched in July 1959. She was decommissioned in 1988 after almost 30 years in service.

The ship is currently moored at Birkenhead on Merseyside. MP

Fitness focus: how you can get in shape

Something for everyone at Liane Tooby's exercise classes

SINCE they began a few months ago, Liane Tooby's exercise to music classes have proven a hit with people of all ages and abilities.

There is something for everyone to choose from in her four different classes: Body Blast; Legs, Bums and Tums; Balance; and Body Pump.

All four classes offer different benefits and KEMH Physiotherapist Anna Luxton says there is a type of exercise on offer for everyone.

Body Blast lets you:

- Burn lots of calories for a leaner body
- Tone and shape your body
- Raise your overall fitness and stamina
- Improve co-ordination and agility
- Get stronger through a core conditioning workout
- Improve your bone health density
- Increase your heart and lung capacity through a full-body cardio workout.

Physio Anna says this is "a brilliant all-round workout."

She explained, "It's great for cardiovascular fitness (i.e. hearts and lungs) and calorie burning. It also helps to strengthen joints and joint flexibility."

This exercise is suitable for all levels of fitness, she says, as different options are given to take throughout the work out. She adds, "It's fairly high impact so if you have any joint problems it is best to discuss this with myself or Liane before attending."

Legs, Bums and Tums will allow you to:



- Achieve a curvaceous figure
- Tighten your thighs and hips
- Flatten your tummy
- Improve your posture
- Shape up your body and lose body fat
- Learn correct techniques
- Burn calories
- Have fun while exercising in a group environment.

Anna says this class is great for toning and strengthening lower limbs and abdominal muscles. "There is lots of 'core stability' work so it is extra good for people with a history of back problems - however do tell Liane if you have had any back pain as she may want you to adapt some of the exercises."

She adds, "Again, this is an excellent 'fat burner'."

Balance will help you:

- Improve your joint flexibility and range of movement
- Increase your core strength
- Improve your cardiovascular function
- Burn calories

- Reduce your stress levels
- Provide a lasting sense of well-being and calm
- Focus your mind and raise your level of consciousness
- Exercise to beautifully choreographed music.

Anna explains that **Balance**, which works mainly on core strengthening and flexibility, is a

"lovely mix" of yoga, Pilates and Tai Chi.

"You won't come out dripping with sweat but probably more at peace with yourself and the rest of the world."

This class is good for people who have had joint or back problems, she adds. "...but again please let Liane know if you have any problems."

Body Pump (a new toning and conditioning class with weights) will:

- Provide effective resistance training that develops strength and confidence
- Improve your general fitness
- Shape and tone your muscles
- Improve your bone density
- This class is great for men and women who want to add strength training into their aerobic workout.

Anna says **Body Pump**, which works on strengthening and toning, is also "excellent" for calorie burning.

Timetable for classes with Liane Tooby

Morning Classes

- NEW TIME - Monday: Body Blast** 1000 - 1100 hours
(Stanley Leisure Centre)
Friday: Legs, Bums and Tums 1000 - 1100 hours
(Stanley Leisure Centre)

Lunchtime Classes

- Tuesday: Legs, Bums and Tums** 1210 - 1310 hours
(Infant and Junior School Hall)
Friday: Balance 1210 - 1310 hours
(Infant and Junior School Hall)

Evening Classes

- Monday: Ab Attack** 1730 - 1800 hours
(Free if attending Body Blast, otherwise £2 per session)
Body Blast 1800 - 1900
(Both Ab Attack and Body Blast held in FIDF Hall)
Wednesday: Body Blast 1700 - 1800 hours
Ab Attack 1800 - 1830 hours
(Free if attending Body Blast, otherwise £2.00 per session)
(Both held in Stanley Leisure Centre)

NEW CLASS STARTING NEXT WEEK:

- Thursday: Body Pump** 1715 - 1815
(FIDF Hall)

Due to limited equipment, please book for this class. Max 18 people.

COST OF CLASSES:

Morning and evening classes - £3.50 per session
Lunchtimes - £2.50 per session
From Monday, a monthly membership of £25 will be available which covers the cost of all classes.

PLEASE NOTE: Liane is on holiday from May 26th until June 10th; no classes will take place during this period.

From the Training Centre: courses coming up

EXCEL INTERMEDIATE
22, 23 & 24 May 2007; 6 - 8 pm
Venue: Training Centre

BOOK-KEEPING FOR BEGINNERS
5, 6 & 7 June 2007; 6 - 8 pm
Venue: Training Centre

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES
19 June 2007; 8.30 am - 4.30 pm
Venue: FIDF Classroom

Contact: Anya Harris on 27133
or email: aharris.training@sec.gov.uk



Fisheries Department

Catch for period
April 25-May 1, 2007

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	81	75
A	5	5
B	57	56
G	8	5
L	3	2
W	8	7

A=All Finfish
B=Jiggers
G=Flex (Trawlers)
L=Longliner
W=Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	4	0	0	0	0	4
Illex	56	9556	60	6304	2037	18013
Hakes	167	0	172	0	0	339
Blue Whiting	6	0	3	0	0	9
Hoki	182	0	127	0	0	309
Kingclip	44	0	42	0	0	86
Toothfish	5	12	0	0	0	17
Red Cod	46	0	40	0	0	86
Ray	18	0	25	0	0	43
Others	383	8	610	0	0	1001
Total	911	9576	1079	6304	2037	19907



on share prices

At close of business
Monday, May 7, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	25.00p	-1.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	88.00p	nil
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	290.00p	-2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	9.00p	+1.00p
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.54	-0.01p

Shipping activity from April 30 to May 7



Picture: D Irvine

Longliner Argos Froyanes

BERKELEY Sound continues to be busy with 89 ships in the area over the last week.

Sixty-two jiggers, seven trawlers and 16 reefers have been involved in transhipping while tanker *Libra* has bunkered the fleet of ships.

FIPASS has been visited by a

variety of vessels including the jigger *Shuih Dah Ming* brought in for an investigation on the 6th.

Longliners *Argos Froyanes*, *Koryo Maru II* and *CFL Valiant* have been alongside as have the tanker *Centaurus* and trawler *John Cheek* and yachts *Wanderer III* and *Golden Fleece*.

Wool market report

for week ending April 27

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices oscillated in value by between one and two pence per kilogram clean last week compared to the previous weeks closing values.

Stylish, low VM, high yielding fleece and skirting lines were in particular demand at sales compared to comparable micron low yielding drought/tender affected lots.

Falkland Islands farmers are urged to carefully consider this quality/style/price relationship when negotiating the sale of their various lots of wool. Price achieved is influenced by tested wool results as well as subjectively assessed characteristics as detailed in your wool classers report. Such issues should be discussed with your wool selling agent.

Analysts reported that quite a favourable market sentiment was evident at sales in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia for wool sellers during the week and that this may carry through the market for the remainder of the wool selling season. It was felt that one of the key reasons for this upbeat assessment of market condition/expectation was the low stockpile of new season wool in the market place and in brokers' stores.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week stable at 390.0 p/kg clean compared to the previous closing level of 390.4 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 93% of the 53,652 bales presented to the trade

changed hands. Included in the offering were 4,680 bales of cross-bred wool of which 4,377 bales were sold (94%). In South Africa 97% of the 9552 bales offered for sale were declared sold while strong buying interest was also reported in New Zealand.

Next week approximately 52,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in New Zealand and Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.41 per £ sterling compared to \$2.40 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

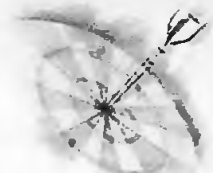
Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

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
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
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
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
06/10/2006	435	360	317	289	272	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
20/04/2007	520	470	423	407	393	374	338	278	253	190	163	145
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
27/04/2007	522	470	423	409	393	380	341	284	260	193	168	144
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
Weekly change	1	-2	0	-2	0	0	1	-2	-2	1	-1	2
price yearago	432	388	328	301	291	281	277	269	245	191	169	163
%Change	21%	21%	29%	33%	35%	35%	23%	5%	5%	2%	-1%	-10%

Stanley Darts League results

Men's 3 dart finish	
Ali Bonner	4
Colin Smith	4
Andy Pollard	3
James Lang	3
Ali Ceballos	2
Adrian Minnell	2
Mark Pollard	2
Paul Ford	2
Johny Ford	2
Arthur McBain	2
Mal Prior	2
Henry Browning	2



Mens legs	
Michael Goss	9
Peter Goss	9
Johny Ford	9
Len Ford	9
Toot Ford	9
Ali Bonner	9
James Lang	9
Joe Joseph	9
Colin Smith	9
Kevin McLaren	8
Nevin Middleton	8
Ali Ceballos	8
Joe Clarke	8
Ken Newton	8
Andy Pollard	7
Mal Prior	7
Kevin Clapp	7
David Ford	7
Tony Courtney	7
Roy McKay	7
Geoff Greenough	7
Teddy Summers	7
Mark Pollard	7
Phil Keamey	7

Ladies Legs	
Maggie Goss	9
Hazel Collins	7
Sibby Summers	6
Charlotte McRae	6
Lisa Jaffray	5
Maisie Crowe	5
Kim Steen	4
Glady's Pennisi	4
Sarah Carey	4
Jeanette Miller	4
Joan Middleton	4
Lizzy Newton	3
Linda Buckland	3
Jo Burler	3
Cathy Jacobsen Sn	3
Ellen Davis	3
Cathy Jacobsen Jn	3
Teresa Clifton	3
Bunny Bonner	3
Sharon Jaffray	3
Nora Smith	3
Tanzi Gough	3
Candy Blackley	3

Mens Total BOC	
Colin Smith	26
Toot Ford	24
Len Ford	19
Ali Bonner	19
Johny Ford	16
James Lang	16
Phil Keamey	12
Kevin Clapp	12
Andy Pollard	12
Adrian Minnell	12
Steve Watt	10
Roy Goss	10
Peter Goss	10
Michael Goss	10
Martin Plato	10
Ali Ceballos	10
Joe Clarke	9
Jimmy Curtis	9
Jim Parke	9
Geoff Greenough	9
Willie Harvey	8
Tony Courtney	8
Teddy Summers	8
Richard Bonner	8
Mark Pollard	8
Angus Macaskill	8
Steven Aldridge	7
Ewen Bonner	7
Chris Lloyd	7
Arthur McBain	7
Nevin Middleton	6
Kevin McLaren	6
Ken Newton	6
Ian Betts	6
David Ford	6
Darren Plato	6
Boy Miranda	6
Willie Robson	5
Melvyn Clifton	5
Mal Prior	5
John Smith	5
Graeme Hay	5
Geds Ford	5
Gary Clement	5
Evan Valasquez	5
Brian Collins	5
Ally Jacobsen	5

League Position	pts	lgs
Tomados	9	41
Men at Arms	9	37
Rose B	8	30
Globe Wanderers	7	32
Victory Scuds	7	32
Misfits	7	30
Legless	7	30
Otto's Outlaws	7	30
Windy Millers	7	28
Pot Harriers	5	26
Sharpshooters	5	26
Millers Killers	5	25
FIDF	5	24
Snowmen	5	23
Arge's Arrows	4	19
Pale Maidens	2	18
Busty Babes	2	16
Kelpers	2	14
Maid at Arms	2	14
Rosellas	2	14
Victory Spiders	1	17
Q10	1	13
Penguins	1	12
Shooters	0	14
Rose Mixers	0	11
Millers Muppets	0	11
Wild Gunners	0	2

Ladies Total BOC	
Lisa Jaffray	10
Maggie Goss	9
Sibby Summers	7
Sharon Jaffray	6
Glady's Pennisi	5
Joan Middleton	5
Lizzy Newton	5
Hazel Collins	5
Tanzi Gough	5
Nora Smith	4
Candy Blackley	4
Heather Smith	3
Jeanette Miller	3
Teresa Clifton	3
Cherry Robson	3
Natalie Smith	3
C Jacobsen Snr	3

Results from Monday May 7		
Week 3		
Pot Harriers	7	8 Snowmen
Millers Killers	7	8 Misfits
Kelpers	4	11 Rose B
Rose Mixers	3	12 Victory Scuds
Rosellas	8	7 Q10
Penguins	7	8 Arge's Arrows
Wild Gunners	1	14 Men at Arms
Pale Maidens	6	9 Legless
Vic Spiders	7	8 FIDF
Otto's Outlaws	11	4 Millers Muppets
Sharpshooters	11	4 Busty Babes
Sharpshooters	8	7 Globe Wanderers
Maid at Arms	1	14 Tomados
Shooters	4	11 Windy Millers

Men's 140s	
Steve Watt	4
Jim Parke	3
Michael Goss	3
Johny Ford	3
Len Ford	3
Toot Ford	3
Ali Bonner	3
Colin Smith	3
Kevin Clapp	2
Andy Pollard	2
Teddy Summers	2
Tony Courtney	2

Men's 180s	
Colin Smith	3
Len Ford	2
Mal Prior	1
Jimmy Curtis	1
Andy Pollard	1

Ladies 3 dart finish	
Sibby Summers	2
Tanzi Gough	2
Charlotte McRae	1
Karen A Ford	1
Teresa Clifton	1
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	1
Maggie Goss	1
Heather Smith	1
Lisa Jaffray	1

Thanks to Andy Pollard for the weekly statistics

Send your reports or results to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; email pnews@horizon.co.fk



Energise Indoor Hockey Shield 2007

The competition came to a close on April 29, with the Buffalos reclaiming the Shield. (See table below)

Smith Memorial League has now kicked off and teams will be looking to prevent the Buffalos doing the double.

The Cable and Wireless Russell

Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Buffalos	6	5	1	0	39	22	17	15
Ducks	6	4	2	0	38	25	13	12
Penguins	6	2	4	0	23	45	-22	6
Sharks	6	1	5	0	38	46	-8	3

New golf season tees off with May medal

sponsored by Decor Services Ltd

THE 2007/08 golf season got under way on Sunday with the first of the Decor Services Ltd-sponsored monthly competitions.

last season - his creditable 23 has been now been cut to 22 and he is in the enviable position of leading the league into the new season.

New member Vic Epstein carried of the May medal in his first win since obtaining his handicap

Glenn Ross was runner-up in the 18 hole stroke play competition.

Bridge results for May 2, 2007



1st Rosemarie King and Tony Pettersson
2nd Candy Blackley and Derek Pettersson
Booby Joan Middleton and Lil Johnson



Challenge Day Tuesday May 29



With less than a month to go, Challenge Day 2007 is almost upon us.

On the day all you have to do is take part in any activity that causes you to become breathless, any activity will do! A registration form will be in place at the Stanley Leisure Centre so make sure that you record your participation on the form as you leave. On the Day the following is on offer:

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- Free Parents and Toddlers session in the gym from 2.00pm - 3.00pm
- Dog walking group at Surf Bay from 2.00pm - 3.00pm.
- Lots of other fun and exciting things are planned, what are YOU going to do

Some people are walking to Gypsy Cove, others are climbing mountains, any activity will do.

Good luck in your ventures, don't forget to register and we will see if we can make at least 25% participation for the Falklands. Please contact Leisure Centre Staff for helpful advice on what you can do on Challenge Day 2007.

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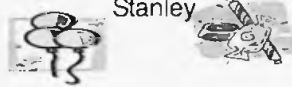
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Our beautiful birthday girl is 9 today! We love you and miss you so much Katie From Nain, Taid and Uncle Kev xxx

Wishing our granddaughter Kate a very happy 9th birthday, we miss you so much darling and can't wait to see you. Love Grandma and Grumps xxx

Hope you have a brilliant birthday Katie, love and best wishes from Uncle David, Auntie Gaynor, Richard and Auntie Sandra xxx



Happy birthday for the 6th May, with love, your best doggie friend Charlie xxx

Happy birthday Alex, have a good one. From Rebecca and all your other friends. xxx



Alejandro, Happy 1st birthday, we love you very much, Mummy, Daddy and your family in Chile. xxxxxxxxx



Happy Birthday Babe, Very Nicel!! From Jennifer AH AH, Nice Hair Clint, Happy Birthday. Luv from Joshua & Alanis

To Jodie in Sheffield, Good luck for the 19th, Thinking about you Love from Mum and Dad

To Cherry Tugby in Munster - Happy 60th for Sunday, enjoy it. Lots of love Jan, Len and Bryony

Dale and Jenny would like to say a huge thank you, especially to Mandy, ward staff, Dr Davies and Dr Bennebroek for the safe arrival of Kaden McCormick on the 3rd May 07. Also a big thank you to Myles for getting the grandparents here in time. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and presents.

To Jordan, Happy birthday sexy. All my love, hugs and kisses. Reily xxx



To Darby, our little princess. Happy 6th birthday for the 13th May. Hope you have a lovely day and enjoy your party! Lots and lots of love, hugs and kisses from Mummy, Daddy, Jordan and Regan XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX OOOOOOOOOOOOOOO



Happy birthday Dad, from Karen and Laura



To Sian, Happy 25th birthday today big sis! Hope you have a fantastic day, sorry I can't be there, but I will bring you back some surprises!! Lotsa love from Sam xxxx



Siany, have a fab 25th birthday today. This picture is surely a 'museum piece'!!! All our love Mum and Dad



To Lauren Have a wonderful 7th birthday on Saturday darling. Love you to the moon and back. Mummy, Dean and Nanny Copyright: N Clark



Dale, happy 11th birthday. Love from Mum, Dad, Shaun, Niall, Nan, Grandad, Auntie Paula, Marty, Auntie Cara, Awen and Tyler



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NOTICES

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On the afternoon there will be games to play like Treasure hunt, Lucky Dip, Guessing games, raffle prizes etc. Teas, coffees and cakes for sale also. So please come along and join in the fun.

Councillors Hansen, Rendell and Clausen will be holding a public meeting for all West Falklanders at the Fox Bay Social Club on Friday 11th May 2007 at 6pm.

Housesitter/s needed for six weeks from 21 July to 1 September. Must be prepared to look after dog, plus chickens and ducks (optional) and peculiar old house. Please call Bob or Lyn on 22012 for more information.

Bridge results for 9th May - 1st Rene Duncan & Sharon Halford 2nd Candy Blackley & Rosie King Booby Nancy Jennings & Ally Ford



To all serving, retired and former members of the F.I.D.F. It is proposed that an F.I.D.F. Association be formed for the purposes of comradeship among active, retired and former members, to foster relationships with organisations that concern themselves with the welfare of the armed forces and to keep members in touch with current activities of the Force.
Any persons interested in becoming members of this association are invited to attend a meeting at the Canopus bar, F.I.D.F. Headquarters on Thursday 17th May 2007, at 8.00 pm.

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David 'picks up' top legal job

MR David Pickup is to be the Falklands' new Attorney General.

Mr Pickup (right) is currently Director General of Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs, prior to which he was the solicitor for Customs and Excise. He will take up his appointment in the Islands on September 1.

Commenting on the appointment, Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins said the Falkland Islands Government is "extremely fortunate" to have attracted such a "high calibre" candidate to this post.

"David comes with excellent references and a wealth of experience at the highest level in government having managed large legal teams and some very high profile cases on behalf of Her Majesty's Government. His skills and experience will be a great asset and I'm looking forward to working with him."

From 1995 to 2005, as solicitor for the Customs and Excise (HMCE), Mr Pickup headed a team of 130 lawyers and 230 other staff, providing legal services to HMCE and prosecuting drug importations, VAT fraud and other criminal cases investigated by the Commissioners. He was also a



member of the Board and Management Committees of the department.

In 2004 it was announced that Mr Pickup was being suspended from duty as part of a police investigation into Customs and Excise's handling of a series of excise diversion frauds in the 1990s.

In his announcement to the House of Commons, the Economic Secretary to the Treasury explained that Mr Pickup, and Terry Byrne (Director General, Law Enforcement HMCE) were

being suspended because their seniority and the broad scope of their responsibilities made it impossible for them to remain in their posts during that investigation. He emphasised that it would be wrong and unjust to prejudice the outcome of the investigation.

In 2005 the Financial Secretary to the Treasury announced that it had been concluded that there was insufficient evidence to charge Mr Pickup, Mr Byrne or Sir Richard Broadbent (the former Chairman of HMCE) with a criminal offence, and that further work on the matter would not be justified.

Mr Pickup was accordingly reinstated in the successor department to HMCE, HM Revenue and Customs, who later concluded that nothing that had been revealed by the police investigation provided any basis for disciplinary or any other action being taken against him, and that the matter was accordingly closed.

Since his return to HMRC Mr Pickup has been acting as a Director General, one of his responsibilities being to lead a HMRC / Treasury world wide study of the legal frameworks used by different countries to protect their tax revenues against tax avoidance.

New plans for ferry haven

THE terminal at Newhaven should be open for business by the time the new coastal shipping vessel arrives towards the end of the year.

Last month the Transport Advisory Committee discussed the need to construct a temporary ferry terminal at Port San Carlos while the permanent terminal at Newhaven was built, work which was estimated to take the whole of next summer.

However, this week Councillor Mike Rendell announced that the Public Works Department had come up with a new construction method which means there will be no need for a temporary terminal at Port San Carlos.

He said the method involves excavating into the foreshore and forming ferry-heads surrounded on three sides by land, rather than the current design with finger jetties and ramps being pushed out well below the low water line.

This new method, he said, should result in significant cost reductions. The other bonus, he said, is that the Newhaven terminal should be completed by the time the new vessel arrives.

Because issues relating to the changed operational scenario are now being resolved with the ferry operators, Workboat Services Limited, Mr Rendell declined to go into further detail, but commented, "... those in PWD directly involved must be congratulated for thinking 'outside the box'."

Liberation Day shelter rises up on harbour front

A NEW, brightly coloured structure which has grown on the road opposite the Liberation Monument this week has had Stanley residents talking.

What might look like a modern art installation will serve as a shelter for invited guests at the June 14 Liberation Day parade.

The red, white and blue structure is temporary and when the June commemorations are over it will be removed. The concrete area it stands on will then become a lay-by parking bay for coaches and other traffic.

Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside said the frame is an attempt to create better protection "with a bit more elegance" than was the case for 2002, when scaffolding, with ply attached was used. "This was done as tidily as was practical but looked like what it was."

The materials comprising the shelter are for the most part recycled or can be re-used once it is taken down. White geotextile (road fab-



Above: The shelter still under construction, opposite the Liberation Monument, which is being renovated.

ric) is to be stretched over the outer face of the frame nearer June 14 which will create a tented effect but still allow light to diffuse through, Mr Keenleyside said.

He commented, "Evidently we are still to a great extent at the mercy of the weather, in that if

there is a southerly wind and snow on the 14th, nothing other than a full blown building would offer much protection, but the height is in part to increase the amount of overhang and therefore protection to those who will be seated on the stand."

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Budget deliberations

LEGISLATIVE Council's annual budget session takes place next week, on Thursday, May 24.

His Excellency the Governor will deliver his annual Address to the Nation before the Financial Secretary announces the proposed budget measures for the 2007/8 financial year. The Budget Select Committee will then meet.

The following day, Legislative Council will reconvene and the Financial Secretary will announce the Select Committee's final budget decision.

Seven stand for tourism

SEVEN members of the Tourist Board (FITB) are standing for election to the board of directors.

Phil Middleton, Hattie Kilmartin, Adie Lowe, Marilyn Grimmer, Roger Spink, Eric Goss and Sam Miller are all standing.

They are competing for five positions on the board. The election will take place at FITB's annual general meeting on Monday.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE attendance at the public meeting held at Fox Bay late last week may have exceeded expectation but the content of the meeting contained few surprises.

Roads are not, as some in town may think, a luxury for Campers, simply providing a quick route to a party. With the closure of all but three of the West ports, the only way to move freight now is by road and, as the network has been pushed out as fast as possible and not immediately capped, some sections have quickly deteriorated.

Having been rather startled by the condition of the Port Stephens road in February, I was delighted the three councillors who attended the meeting on Friday had first taken a drive on that track. From the few asides made by Cllr Clausen at the meeting, I think she is now more than aware of the difficulties that having a rough - and degenerating - road can present. There is no substitute for first-hand experience and I hope the remaining councillors will take the time to drive this road too: instead of rolling their eyes at complaints from Westers, they may find they have a little more sympathy and inclination to find a way to alleviate the situation.

Likewise, I hope public meetings held out of town become a little more regular. The good turn out on Friday (around a quarter of the West's total population) was an indication to councillors that there is a need for better communication with the electorate and that people appreciate the effort being made to meet them on home turf.

One thing that bothered me, however, was the hour-long time limit placed on the meeting: just as families were starting to warm up, it seemed, it was time for the meeting to close. An hour may be fine for Stanley's monthly meetings but this was the first general public meeting held on the West in years - an extra half hour at the very least would probably have been appreciated.

Overall though, I think the meeting was constructive and helped to put some misinformation right. It also highlighted the frustration some on the West feel at a lack of common sense in decision making and what appears to be unnecessary wastage of money and resources.

One perfect example shown to me was an invoice from Coastal Shipping posted to a farmer. The bill was for 3p. The postage? 25p. Go figure.

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'Useful' meeting for councillors and Argentine Families rep

PLANS for the projected visit in November of up to eight hundred Argentines took a step forward in Stanley on Wednesday when Leandro de la Colina had what he described as a "useful conversation" with four of the eight councillors.

Mr de la Colina, who lost his father when an Argentine Air Force Lear jet he was piloting was shot down over Pebble Island, is treasurer of the *Comisión de Familiares de Caidos en Malvinas e Islas del Atlantico Sur*, the organisation which represents all those Argentines who lost family members during the 1982 conflict. He is currently on his fifth visit to the Falklands.

Speaking to *Mercopress*, Mr de la Colina said that the major theme of the discussion with councillors was the practical issue of how to arrange a fitting, dignified and private visit to the Islands of a large number of people - ideally one representative from each of the Argentine families which had lost loved ones during the war - which far exceeds the current capacity of the Islands' to accommodate.

In view of the shortage of suitable accommodation and the current ban on charter flights to the Islands imposed some years ago by the current Argentine government, Mr de la Colina said that the only practical solution was the use of a cruise vessel, but so far one had not been found and there was still no certainty, therefore of when the actual date of the proposed visit might be.

The Families Commission was,

he said, engaged in the preliminary stages of preparation for the visit, which at the moment consisted primarily in selecting those who would visit, from each of the provinces of Argentina and ensuring that they had the necessary documentation.

The prime purpose of the visit, which would not include any participation by the Argentine government, would be a service of inauguration of the Argentine military cemetery at Darwin and the installation there of a statue of the Virgin of Lujan.

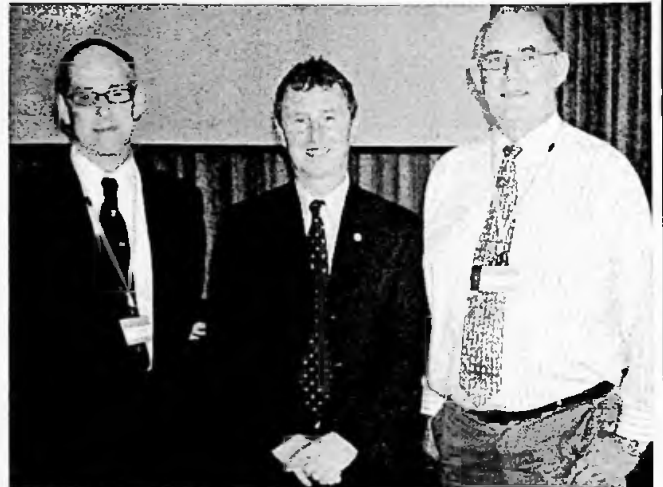
During the meeting, Mr de la Colina said that the councillors had taken the opportunity to communicate their displeasure at a recent incident at the cemetery when the Argentine national flag had been hoisted by a group of visiting ex-combatants and their hopes that there would be no repetition of such an incident, which had generated a considerable amount of annoyance locally.

According to Mr de la Colina, this incident was much regretted by the Families Commission as it threatened the good relationship they had enjoyed with the local community in the Falklands during all of the twenty-five previous visits made by groups of their members.

Mr de la Colina said that he had welcomed the opportunity to have a face-to-face talk with councillors and to reiterate the Commission's desire to prevent any further such occurrence, which might generate conflict.

John Fowler (*Mercopress*)

Councillors catch up with old friend at CPA



COUNCILLORS Richard Stevens and Richard Cockwell caught up with an old friend while in Belfast this week.

They are pictured above with Nigel Evans MP at the 38th Commonwealth Parliamentary Association British Islands and Mediterranean Region annual conference at the Stormont Hotel.

Mr Evans first visited the Islands in 2003 and he has remained a staunch Falklands supporter since.

Court news: two men fined, one case adjourned

TWO men from Mount Pleasant were fined in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

John Allan Pirie was fined £100 and ordered to pay £70 costs after he pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly outside Deano's Bar on April 28.

Alexander Messenger was also fined for causing damage to an accommodation door he had kicked

in on March 25. Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds fined him £200, £68.19 compensation for the damage caused and £70 costs.

Also in court was Stanley man Darrel Ian McGill who entered no plea to a charge of drink driving. The case was adjourned until May 23, for his legal representative to seek instruction.

Cathedral welcomes youngsters

CHILDREN of all ages are warmly invited to Christ Church Cathedral as a new themed approach is introduced to Sunday morning activities for the younger age-groups.

Each month the first Sunday will be an all-age or family service – a slightly shorter service with something for everyone; the second Sunday is set aside for Holy Communion and remaining Sundays will offer children's activities in the Parish Hall to culminate in Sunday Services in which the young people will play a part.

The theme for the months of May and June will be "light" as the Church prepares for the "Weekend of Light" on July 7 and 8.

Church member, Louise Taylor commented, "There will be games, songs, treasure hunts and crafts, with the Sunday specially set aside for the youth group and leaders to

make the Christingle oranges – preferably without eating too many of the sweets that are destined to represent the fruits of the world!"

"The Cathedral mid-winter fayre and evening Christingle service are now popular events in the Falkland Islands calendar, bringing fun and pretty candle-lights to light up our dark evenings and reminding us about light in our World."

The Church hopes that many young people will be encouraged to come along to Sunday morning services and join in the activities.

Services start at 10am and usually last about an hour, finishing with refreshments.

If you would like to know more about services at Christ Church Cathedral or would like a calendar to remind you of what's happening and when, please contact Kathy Biles at the Deanery on 21100.

Lady Thatcher opens anniversary display

BARONESS Thatcher this week opened a nine-month exhibition at the Imperial War Museum to mark the 25 anniversary of the Falklands War.

Lady Thatcher met a number of people involved in the war before touring the exhibition.

The exhibition explores the remarkable stories of both British and Argentinian service personnel through personal items and memorabilia.

One item is the joystick of the Scout helicopter shot down on its way to pick up Lieutenant Colonel "H" Jones, the mortally wounded Para commanding officer who was later awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross.

The exhibition will also display the diary and medals of the Royal Navy Surgeon Commander Riek Jolly, who established and ran the British field hospital at Ajax Bay which became known as the "Red and Green Life Machine" and which treated the wounded from



Above: Baroness Thatcher shakes hands with Major General Sir Jeremy Moore, former commander of the British Land Forces Falkland Islands, who accepted surrender from the Argentinians. Also pictured, chairman of the Imperial War Museum, Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Squire

both sides. Jolly was honoured by both Britain and Argentina for his humanitarian work – a unique distinction in modern conflict.

Visitors will also see a letter written by Lt Col "H" Jones to his wife Sara in the display.

Gun Club open day at the range this Sunday

THE Falklands Gun Club are holding a Junior and General Open Day on Sunday at Phillips Point Range.

"This will be a fantastic opportunity to try out all of the major disciplines offered by the Falkland Gun Club and also find out more information about our new Junior Scholarship programme," said club secretary, Steve Dent.

The Falkland Gun Club has a number of exciting opportunities for up and coming shooters both in regards to financial support and coaching support both local and overseas. The Junior Club is open to young men and women from the age of 14 upwards.

Timing for the day is as follows:

Joe Windy sails through the first leg of his drive

TO MARK the first leg of Joe 'Windy' Newell's charity fund raising drive the Port Howard Social Club will be open on Saturday, May 19.

Raffle tickets will be available and it will also be your chance to

have a shot at the 'guess the kilometres' competition.

All proceeds from Joe's West and East Falklands driving challenge will go to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the Cancer Awareness Trust.

Craig and Jasmine take wedding vows at Long Island 'Old House'



Long Island sand beach: Jasmine on *Qualida* and Craig on *Darcy*

SUN, sea and sand are not words normally used to illustrate a Falklands wedding in autumn, but all three appropriately describe that of Craig Clark and Jasmine Gallagher on the weekend.

Neil and Glenda Watson's farm at Long Island was the chosen venue of the couple, who made their vows in front of friends, family and a corral of horses on Saturday afternoon.

Decorated by Craig's mother, June, the Old House offered a charmingly rustic atmosphere of horse saddles and other traditional gear, as requested by the horse-loving groom, who recently spent time training with famous western equestrian Monty Roberts.

Irish-born radiographer Jasmine, made her way across the farm green at Long Island, past the lake and through the beribboned front door of the Old House to be greeted by her future husband in front of a candle-lit table in the stable area of the building.

The couple made their promises in a relaxed and happy atmosphere in a ceremony conducted by Registrar Jan Parke.

Jasmine wore an empire line, ivory, silk full length wedding gown, with embroidered detail on the bodice and around the trained hem. The empire line included silk bows on the back and front. She had a beaded handbag and pashmina, and three-

quarter length coat, all in ivory. Flat ballet style shoes allowed the bride to traverse the farm grounds and beach. Jasmine also held a fresh bouquet of white lilies and cream roses.

Craig was dressed in a two piece beige linen suit, with white tunic.

Mother of the groom, June Besley-Clark, wore a lilac Italian trouser suit with three-quarter length coat piece, with matching coloured hat and shoes.

Craig's two best men, brother Doug Clark and friend Ben Watson, wore tan and black two piece suits respectively.

Guests then enjoyed champagne before Craig and Jasmine were photographed by father of the groom, Norman Besley-Clark. The couple and guests progressed to the mile long sand beach in front of the house, where images were captured of the couple on horseback and strolling along the seafront.

The groom and best man Ben, then galloped back to the house, while Jasmine and guests made a more stately progress, chauffeur driven and on foot.

After the ceremony, guests were driven to Stanley for a superb five course 'wedding breakfast' at the Brasserie and an evening reception at the Malvina House Hotel, where guests were entertained by Norman's band, Black Rock Rooster Skinned Ramblers.

Liberation shelter rises up on harbour front

Continued from front:

The area on which the shelter stands was excavated for some of the pumped sewer project works and moves were taken to, "improve rather than simply reinstate" Mr Keenleyside said, hence the parking bays were constructed.

Similarly, opportunity was taken to properly face up the infill north of Gilbert House, where the emergency overflow for the pumped sewer scheme has been routed through, so that any discharge is taken beyond the limit of that infill.

Once all of the pumped sewer scheme works are completed, the outfall currently in place in front of the Liberation Monument will become redundant and be removed.

Mr Keenleyside said cables have also been laid in the same trench as the pumped sewer line when that was laid under the footway past Gilbert House and PWD office buildings, "...so that we will be able to remove the overhead power lines, and will then also put up some streetlights as far as the end of the lay-by parking area."



This week, 25 years ago

Countdown to Liberation

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FALKLANDS 25

The Task Force mounts successful attacks from land, sea and air

MAY 12

THE *Queen Elizabeth II* - converted from liner to troopship in just 11 days - sailed from Southampton with 5 Infantry Brigade embarked.

HMS *Brilliant* and *Glasgow* were attacked by two groups of Argentine Skyhawks. Two of the first group were hit by *Brilliant's* Sea Wolf, while a third crashed into the sea. On the second raid problems with systems on both ships meant that the aircraft were able to release their bombs - one passed straight through *Glasgow* but did not explode. Argentine air defences at Goose Green shot down one of their own Skyhawks heading home after this raid.

A Sea King was lost when its engine failed. All crew were rescued.

MAY 13

THE French company Aeospace confirmed that they had supplied five air-launched AM39 Exocet missiles to Argentina, with another five yet to be delivered.

There were fears that four Exocets ordered by Peru might end up in Argentina - so, as a Peruvian Naval transport shuttled from one French port to another, reasons were found to prevent the release of the missiles.

It eventually became clear that the French had no intention of letting them get to Peru during the conflict.

John Nott later commented on the "remarkable world-wide operation" to prevent Exocets being bought by Argentina or the few countries looking to help them.

MAY 14

SEA Harriers bombed Stanley airfield in two raids

MAY 15

THREE Sea Kings from *Hermes* dropped a raiding party of 42 men (including aircrew) on the south coast of Pebble Island to carry out what would be the largest and most ambitious airfield raid undertaken by the SAS in a quarter of a century.

All 11 aircraft based on the island (six Pucaras, four Mentors and a Skyvan) were destroyed or put beyond use, as were stores of ammunition and fuel.

Sea Harriers dropped twelve 1,000lb bombs on Stanley airfield. Civilians on board the ships of the amphibious force were read the Declaration of Active Service, officially placing them under military discipline.

MAY 16

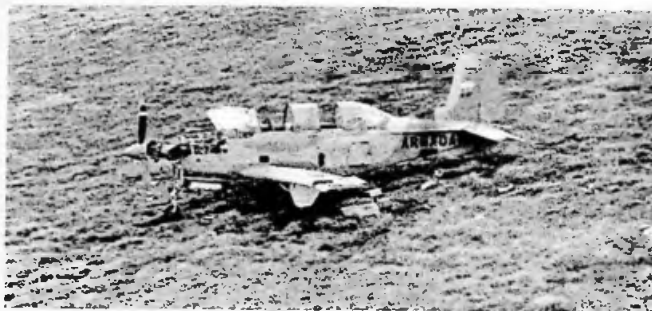
THE Argentine merchant ship *Rio Carcarana* was attacked by Sea Harriers in Falkland Sound and was abandoned - her unharmed crew escaping ashore.

An hour later, two more Sea Harriers attacked the naval transport *Bahia Buen Suceso* at Fox Bay. Only cannon were used for fear that bombs would hit the settlement, but the ship took many hits and fire broke out in the engine room. Neither ship was used again.

Sea Harriers bombed Stanley airport. HMS *Alacrity* again checked Falkland Sound for mines.

MAY 17

A HELICOPTER landed an SAS



Above: An Argentine Turbo-Mentor damaged in the Pebble raid

team in Argentina, intending for the troops to destroy aircraft stationed at Rio Grande

The Sea King landed in bad weather near Punta Arenas and was destroyed by its crew. Upon its discovery the Chileans delivered a note of protest. The official line was that this had been a reconnaissance mission that had got into difficulties in bad weather and was trying to reach Punta Arenas to make an emergency landing. A week later the aircrew were found safe and well and repatriated. The SAS men later left quietly through Chile.

A Sea King was forced to ditch when instruments malfunctioned. All crew were rescued.

The EEC renewed sanctions against Argentina for another week. Italy and Ireland lifted them altogether.

MAY 18

MORE Sea Harrier bombing runs on the airport. 12 Harriers were trans-

ferred from *Atlantic Conveyor* to their carriers.

The Prime Minister asked the War Cabinet if they were prepared to authorise the military repossession of the Islands

The Chiefs of Staff advised that this was about the only feasible option left, they acknowledged the risks and judged them to be militarily acceptable.

The War Cabinet accepted the advice: the landing and repossession operation would go ahead unless it was clear that an acceptable diplomatic settlement was available by the afternoon of 20th May.

Extracted from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" - Sir Lawrence Freedman; "Air War South Atlantic" - Jeffrey Ethell and Alfred Price; "Special Air Service - Pebble Island" - Francis Mackay, Jon Cooksey; "The Falklands War 25th Anniversary" - Marshall Cavendish Editions.

Successful British raid on Pebble Island: residents hear about it on the BBC

BERT and Hazel Goodwin had opted to leave heavily-occupied Fox Bay East with their son Derek, to stay with family on Pebble.

"Too many of them little green b*****ds down there, thought we'll go and see old Nobby - they'll never come to Pebble will they?" were Bert's first words to Nobby Clarke as he arrived on the island. "I wouldn't think so," Nobby reassured him...

However, by April 24, Bert and the 22 other residents on the island were again in the company of "little green" chaps.

Making sure the Pebble Island residents were all okay and keeping the animals fed were the main concerns of Assistant Manager Raymond Evans in the days leading up to the May 15 raid on the airstrip.

"We were told by the Argentines to carry on as normal which was impossible," he explained, adding that the 300+ occupying troops were a danger to themselves as well as the residents, with their inexperience with weapons and the language barrier.

Raymond said that all houses had created shelters and this caused consternation among the Argentines who seemed to think they all had people "stashed" away, in them.

Nobby kept a diary of events and on May 15, the day of the raid, the first entry read: "A rude awakening at 4.20am, we



Nobby Clarke, Raymond Evans and Roger Edwards

heard distant gunfire and prepared to go down into the shelter."

The Clarke household was searched by armed men five times in the next four hours, with the women and children having to go to the shelter on each occasion.

Lieutenant Commander Roger Edwards was with the Fleet Air Arm and had helped the SAS with geographical information. Married to Islander Norma, he had travelled extensively around the Falklands and was familiar with Pebble.

The intelligence was that there were 300 - 400 Argentines on Pebble. "The SAS were quite happy to take on being outnumbered 10 to one by the Argies," he said.

A four-man recon team had earlier been put on the Island to look for a possible radar installation; instead 11 aircraft, posing a

huge threat to future landings, were discovered and an attack was planned.

Preparing to mount the attack from HMS *Hermes*, there was a last minute delay when it was realised they were 200 hundred miles too far from Pebble to drop the group off. They needed to be close enough for the helicopters to return to the ship, refuel and pick up the 32 strong SAS team commanded by Major Cedric Delves after they had done the deed. "The delay gave us only two hours on the island instead of the planned eight," said Roger.

As they neared the target of the airstrip, a salvo of shells was directed in from HMS *Glanorgan* some landing only 150 yards from the SAS.

The aircraft were successfully destroyed and, with light coming in, it

was time to get out. As the team moved out the forward observer directed a bombardment down the airstrip

"Helicopters picked us up less than three miles from the settlement rather than at the pick-up point; it was obvious we were not going to get there under cover of darkness," Roger explained.

The team was safely airlifted, including the four-man recon, and were all back on board *Hermes* for breakfast. "It was double eggs and bacon for me," said Roger.

Following the raid all the houses in the settlement were thoroughly searched and everyone was taken to the Big House, the home of Griff and Gladys Evans. They remained there for 31 days, only allowed out in limited numbers to tend to animals and then only under armed guard. They had no idea what had happened.

Raymond said he had no idea there were any British forces on the island, "...until the fireworks started." Nobby added, "It always struck me as a little bit odd that we had no idea what was going on practically in our back yard."

All was made clear the following day however, when they heard the raid reported on their only reliable link with the outside world - the BBC.

A depleted Argentine force of 117 was removed from Pebble Island on June 16.

Six join FIDF ranks



Above: New FIDF members (back row) Tom, Luke, Andrew, (front row) Dan, Phil and Matt.

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force welcomed six new members at the weekend.

At a small reception following a three day exercise, Privates Dan Fowler, Luke Clarke, Andrew Byekwaso, Phil Wright, Matthew Newton and Tom Hunter were presented with their FIDF berets.

Officer Commanding FIDF, Major Peter Biggs, said the exercise was intended both as training for the force and as the final stage of the recruits' training programme. He commented, "As far as training for the force went it was excellent value, and it also achieved all the objectives set for the recruits."

The recruits were "keen" and "of a high calibre" and without exception have worked "very hard" throughout the last three months, Major Biggs said.

"They now enter the continuation training phase, to which I am sure they will show equal commitment."

For a variety of reasons, the FIDF will in future run its recruitment cadre later in the year, and as part of the transition process for this there will be a further recruitment drive in September.

"Anyone interested in joining is welcome to contact the FIDF HQ," Major Biggs said.

New technology for the bank

STANDARD Chartered Bank has announced a major computer system upgrade which they say will expand the range of services on offer to customers.

The bank hopes the new system will be installed by June 11.

Nick Hutton, the bank's manager commented, "The previous system has served us well but over recent years has shown its age. The new system is the same as the one being installed around the Standard Chartered group and I am pleased that the Falkland Islands is getting the new system ahead of many other countries."

It is intended that over time the range of services the bank is able to offer will be expanded. For now though, the priority is migrating to the new system as smoothly as possible.

The first obvious difference customers will notice is a slight change to the way accounts are numbered. Mr Hutton explained, "We hope that this will only have a minor effect on our clients since nothing will change to the account itself and

we will continue to be able to recognise the old numbering system for a transition period. Therefore, for example, customers will not need to have a new chequebook."

The new numbers are only slightly changed: existing number 010/01/01234/00 will be, under the new system, 001-001234-00.

If anyone has any doubts about how their accounts will be numbered under the new system, they can contact the bank on 21162, Mr Hutton said.

The new system will introduce a new look to the statements, which will be printed in a new A4-size format.

Mr Hutton urged understanding from customers. "The initiative is a major investment undertaking and to facilitate the new system we are making changes and improvements to our communications links, computer equipment, stationery and premises. We hope everyone will bear with us during this period, particularly as staff undergo intensive training, and all will begin to see the benefits very shortly."

Kids pound the pavement to school next week

CHILDREN at the Infant and Junior School are being encouraged to walk to school next week.

Staff at the school are hoping as many children as possible will take part in, 'Walk to School Week', which has been arranged to coincide with the United Kingdom's initiative to get children doing more

physical activity. Parents have received a school newsletter containing a leaflet about the benefits of walking to school.

The children will record how many times they have walked to school by filling in footstep charts in their classes and there will be certificates for those taking part.

FOGL maintains direction and stays upbeat

FALKLAND Oil and Gas Ltd (FOGL) remains upbeat in its work to find hydrocarbons in the Islands.

In a statement released this week, the company's Chairman, Richard Liddell, said FOGL's strategy and focus for the next 12 months remain unchanged.

"We continue to look to introduce suitable farm-in partners whilst at the same time evaluating the rig options. This is in combination with our operations programme which will enable us to select the best pros-

pects for drilling."

It is against this programme, Mr Liddell said, that a number of, "different scenarios and interesting opportunities," could develop for the company during the next year.

He continued, "The Board believes that the current exploration programme will lead to an exciting drilling programme that could see the development of a new petroleum province in the South Atlantic."

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Assistant - South Georgia Museum Island of South Georgia, South Atlantic

Organisation: South Georgia Heritage Trust

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Pay: £4,500 for 6 months plus travel, accommodation and food for the duration.

Job Description:

South Georgia Heritage Trust is a Scottish-register charity that works to protect the unique and beautiful natural environment of the island and also advance the education of the public in the island's historical heritage. The museum building is located in Grytviken whaling station, which receives 5,000 visitors each season from cruise ships and yachts.

The trust is looking to hire an assistant to work in the museum at South Georgia. The assistant will live and work on South Georgia for 6 months.

You will work with another assistant under the supervision of a shop manager. Duties will include serving customers in the museum shop, cleaning and maintaining the museum and outbuildings, the nearby church and the graveyard which contains the grave of Sir Ernest Shackleton. You may also get the opportunity to make sculptures for sale in the museum shop.

South Georgia is a small community, with around 20 to 30 temporary residents during the austral summer. You will be an excellent sales person and team player who will be able to work well with the museum's shop manager, the museum curator and one other assistant. You will positively represent and promote South Georgia Heritage Trust whenever possible.

Essential:

- The applicant must have good health and no existing medical condition. A medical examination is required for all island residents
- The applicant should have experience of working with the public, ideally in a shop environment and be good with numbers. There is no shop till in the museum shop!

Desirable:

- Experience of working in remote environments
- Experience of living in Antarctica or the South Atlantic region
- Experience of giving presentations

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**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS
FOR MARCH & APRIL 2007**

Marriages

2nd March, Andrew Michael Ranson and Tamsin Rachel Emmens at Volunteer Beach
 12th March, Royston David Harries and Betty-Ann Louise Carm at Registrar General's Office Stanley
 17th March, Christopher David Giles and Trina Mary Shirlene Berntsen at Whalebone Cove
 31st March, Keith Alan Young and Alicia Francisca Navarrete Cordova at Registrar General's Office Stanley

Deaths

4th April - Frederick Lowther Edward Olai Butler aged 90
 16th March - Kenneth Stanley Cletheroe aged 73
 23rd March - Hugh Black aged 60

Births

6th March - George Robin Lee to Karen and Myles Lee
 21st March - Vanissa Teya McCallum to Timothy and Rampai McCallum
 15th April - Blake Emillio Benjamin Peters to Darren Peters and Sharon Benjamin
 21st April - Georgina Alice Dawson to Alan and Christina Dawson

Meet the latest arrivals



George Robin Lee



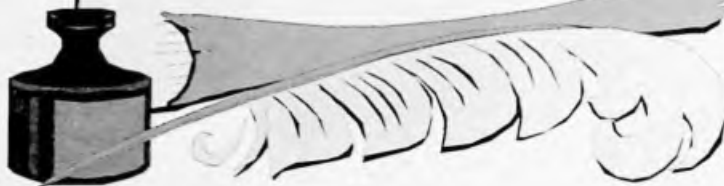
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Current law 'inadequate'

I WAS pleased to see Leiv Poncet's letter last week on the issue of prevention of smoking by young people.

The likelihood is that LegCo will introduce and debate this Bill next week without completing all the stages, thus leaving the public further opportunity to discuss the issue with us. It can then come back to the next LegCo to be passed or not as the case may be.

Before picking up on a couple of points let me first re-iterate; it is already illegal for persons under the age of 16 to smoke. The police have made it clear to council for some years that the law as currently written is inadequate for them to properly enforce it, including children openly flouting the law. It makes sense then to give them that power, and also teachers who on school premises are in *loco parentis* and should be able to enforce the law.

I have to take issue with Leiv on his reporting of our conversation in two respects. When we discussed the role of teachers I said that they had been consulted, and were happy for the law to be implemented providing that the policy

for carrying out searches was clearly set down, and that in all likelihood searches would only be made by the Head Teacher. I think that is quite at odds with what Leiv is inviting people to think and believe in his paragraph, and which is probably quite offensive to most teachers.

In respect of "problem" children, Leiv has chosen to interpret our conversation in a manner convenient to his view. We were discussing how innocent children would feel if searched regularly - would they not be made to feel guilty or victimised. My response was that given the need for reasonable suspicion it was unlikely that innocent children would be regularly searched; what was more likely was that those who regularly smoked in public and flouted the law would be stopped.

I nevertheless generally support the view that education is the best way forward, and have already asked for regulations to be introduced to prevent smoking on all education department premises. Teachers smoking in front of children cannot be right.

Mike Summers
Stanley

Beware of Greeks bearing gifts

I WAS interested to read the letter from Ricardo Gómez Kenny offering his sorrow for the past and saying that he would like only to talk about the future.

In May 2004 Gómez Kenny tried to launch 'club de amigos Falklands/Malvinas' when he wrote about his idea in a single posting on the Falklands/Malvinas Forum.

At the time I emailed him and asked him to expand on what his ultimate objectives for his Falklands/Malvinas Friends Club actually were. He did not reply.

Later Sr Gómez Kenny wrote a letter to the *Buenos Aires Herald* in which he expressed his support for a statement from Ambassador César Mayoral in which the ambassador said, "we should make islanders feel they belong to Argentina."

In his support for the Ambassador's point of view Sr Gómez Kenny said "I would suggest that, first, to reach that goal, we should go step by step to build a friendly relationship between both communities," ...and he concluded by saying "We

have a long way to go, maybe it sounds an impossible task, but first let's build a friendly atmosphere between mainland Argentines and Falklands/Malvinas islanders (sic). Then every solution will be easier."

Sr Gómez Kenny there and in his letter to your readers makes conciliatory gestures which are of course welcome and everyone must reach their own conclusions. But I for one must question his ultimate objectives.

Ambassador César Mayoral is the retiring Argentine Ambassador to the UN and a staunch supporter and exponent of the Argentine claim to the Falklands which he has put vigorously to the UN many times during his term of office. Therefore his objectives supported by Sr Gómez Kenny are surely very clear whatever their declared methodology.

Beware of Greeks bearing gifts, as the old Spartan saying goes.

Ernie Spencer
UK

Saddened to hear of Wood vandalism

HOW sad to hear that the Memorial Wood is being vandalised.

All Camp Education children have been partaking in a Readathon to raise funds for SAMA and they have been getting very enthusiastic about it and are very proud of the fact they are helping to bring veterans back to the Islands.

These children are all relatively young and have been educated about the conflict and have respect for

those who died and fought for us. What a great shame all youngsters are not so considerate.

In this year when the Falklands are getting so much publicity perhaps parents should be even more aware of what their offspring are up to and at the same time attempt to teach them some respect!

Susie Hansen
Main Point

Help needed with Chalfont research project

I AM hoping that *PN* readers might help me with a particular research project.

I want to assess the importance of the visit of Lord Chalfont of the Foreign Office to the Islands in November 1968 and whether it was a pivotal moment in highlighting the determination of Islanders to

resist any transfer of ownership to Argentina.

My email address is k.dodds@rhul.ac.uk I would welcome contact with anyone who recalled that visit and the nature of its impact in the Islands.

Klaus Dodds
University of London



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Work together to forge friendships?

I WOULDN'T be surprised if I am one of the first young Argentinian tourists to visit the Falkland Islands.

When you're in Buenos Aires, the Falklands seems far away and almost impossible to visit. Argentinians generally have no idea of the beauty of this place and how easily accessible it is. They also think that we are not allowed into the Islands, when in fact we have one flight every month and no need of a visa.

It would be great to help Argentinians to know a little bit more about these Islands, the natural beauty, the wildlife, the people, their culture, and how polite and welcoming they are.

The Falklands could become a great tourist spot for young Argentine nature lovers, and therefore more advertisement is needed in Argentina. In addition, it could be good for local businesses to receive more tourists from their nearest neighbour. However, the greatest benefit could be to improve the relationship between both countries.

On the other hand, Argentina is a great destination for Falkland Islanders who would like to travel cheap, near and easy. Every month there is a flight to Rio Gallegos (every third Saturday in the month,

returning on the second Saturday the following month). The same day you arrive in Rio Gallegos you can take a flight to Buenos Aires and in less than 24 hours you could be eating 'asado' or shopping in the big city.

The Argentine Peso exchange rate is around 1:6 with the Pound, making everything cheaper for Falkland Islanders. Buenos Aires offers many interesting things, including a great night life, culture and intellectual activities, lots of museums, art exhibitions, tango, fantastic restaurants, parks, the river (Rio de la Plata), shopping centers, and of course, world class football matches.

Buenos Aires is a superb vacation destination for couples, families or even the lone back packer or shopper. It is the closest big city to the Falklands, and also, the cheapest.

Hopefully in the near future, the exchange of Argentinians and Falkland Islanders will be common, increasing tourism, bringing the new generations together, and forging new friendship between these two neighbours.

We will have to work together to make this happen. This is our new challenge.
Mijal Zagier
Argentina

Survey of health care turned out to be a joke

AFTER hearing on the radio and reading about it in the paper, I was quite impressed that the Media Trust was taking the initiative to find out people's views on health care in the Falklands.

Agreeing with Jenny's views in last week's editorial about glasses - eye tests at least should be government funded - I was quite ready to put my view across in the hope that someone would listen.

However, the "Survey of Health Care in the Falkland Islands" turned out to be a joke, the questionnaire was based on treatment that has taken place outside the Falkland Islands and only left one small part of the double-sided

document devoted to the Falklands.

Surely most people have never been abroad for treatment - I guess the majority voice or anything taking place inside the Islands doesn't count for much any more.

Siân Ferguson
Stanley

What colour was the flag this time?

COULD someone please tell me what colour the flag that was raised at the Argentine Cemetery was?

The last known Argentine flag flying in the Falklands was white.
Lard McLeod
Stanley

Waffle seemed fitting for conference room

WHEN my wife Lillian was the Secretariat messenger in the late 1970's she was asked by Doug Morrison what colour they should redecorate the conference room.

After consulting the charts she

suggested 'waffle'.

Maybe they still have some left over for Gilbert House?

Bill Kidd
Stanley

Road talk dominates West public meeting

Cllrs Rendell, Hansen and Clausen talk to West Falklands residents at Fox Bay

Capping programme urgently needed

THE capping of Camp roads needs to be given priority. Councillors Hansen, Rendell and Clausen were told at the meeting, attended by around 30 residents of West Falkland.

Earlier in the day, the three had driven along the road to Port Stephens and Mount Alice to see for themselves the current state of the track.

Farmer and haulier Leon Marsh asked that capping of the worst places on the road network - such as stretches of the road to Port Stephens - be given priority over other areas. Otherwise, he said, some farms would become inaccessible by road and their ports would have to be re-opened.

Paul Robertson of Port Stephens agreed, saying that if the roads deteriorated too much, capping would not be enough: "The longer the capping programme is left, the more sections of road are going to have to be totally rebuilt."

Former councillor Norma Edwards appealed for a capping programme to be brought forward and money provided for this. She commented, "Whatever money that is put in the capital programme for road building should be continued for a capping programme."

Capping should start, "sooner rather than later," she said, and run in parallel with the building work still ongoing.

A number of people at the meet-

ing had general concerns at the state of some of the Camp roads. James McGhie from Stoney Ridge expressed doubt that the military would use the network for fear of accidents. Roger Edwards agreed: "Once the first bowser slips off the road... do you honestly think they will use it?"

Mr McGhie also asked how the Chief Executive decides whether to grant drivers dispensation to carry large loads on Camp roads in the winter. He was concerned that no one with knowledge of what the road is like on the day in question is consulted. "You need someone out here who they can ring up and find out from..."

Cllr Rendell later confirmed that during the road building season there is consultation by the Roads Engineer with the road gang foremen about the condition of the roads; he confirmed that permission is granted by the Chief Executive in consultation with the Director of Public Works and the Roads Engineer, Bob Hancox.

Mr Hancox explained that while he does not have a specific person he consults about road conditions during the winter months when the road gangs are no longer in situ, he does have "responsible, key people" he consults if there are requests for exemptions.

"We do have a reasonable idea of the state of roads from general weather conditions," he added.

Infrastructure 'not ready' for ferry

FORMER Camp councillor, Roger Edwards feels the spending of £1.4 million per annum on the new ferry is a "bad idea" because infrastructure is not in place to cope with the service.

At the meeting held at the Southern Cross Social Club at Fox Bay last Friday, he told the councillors "You are bringing in a service which makes life more difficult for almost all the farmers on the West. Farmers are going to have to cart all their wool, fuel and food over a deteriorating road system, because you are not getting the capping done."

"The roads were never built for use by heavy vehicles, they were all-weather tracks for light vehicles for social and domestic purposes - and occasional use by heavy goods vehicles in dry weather..."

With the new ferry service expected to begin at the end of the year, he asked, "What is going to happen to the roads next winter?"

He told the panel of councillors the move to close ports and force the use of the road network was wrong, "...for the Falklands Islands as a whole."

SAAS service

Mr Edwards is a director of Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, the owners of South American Atlantic Service (SAAS) who run a regular shipping service between the Falklands, Chile and Uruguay, including regular visits to Fox Bay.

He told the meeting that SAAS has recently agreed a six month renewal of the charter of the *Elisabeth Boye*, and will review the charter later in the year (as has been the case since the service started).

He asked the councillors, "Say it stops in November, how will you get your goods from Chile? How would you move your wool by container, direct to the market place?"

The three councillors con-

firmed the new ferry vessel is not adequate for shipping to and from the South American mainland. However, Councillor Clausen responded saying that if for any reason the private sector (SAAS) could not provide the shipping link to Chile, "...it would become a top priority for FIDC..."

Directors of SAAS however later confirmed that there is "every intention" to continue operating the service and the question put by Mr Edwards was "purely hypothetical".

Freight logistics

The question of how freight being moved by the ferry will be stored, processed and delivered is yet to be fully addressed. Councillor Rendell said, adding that "there is a commercial opportunity for somebody there..."

Cargo will be consolidated in Stanley, he said, and the details of how freight will be dealt with will be sorted out once the contract with Workboat Services Ltd (the new coastal shipping provider) is signed.

The councillors confirmed that it is not the responsibility of WSL to provide the freight consolidation and delivery service.

Councillor Clausen commented, "There are already people interested in providing the services. We as a government haven't sat down and discussed the nitty gritty of that because we have been waiting to try and get the contract sorted out and signed, which is now very, very close."

She added, "We hope the service will grow and develop; there is scope for more economic growth and development in Camp..."

"We don't necessarily want just people in Stanley taking advantage of it. There might be people in Camp who want the work or others who want to come and live in Camp and provide those services."

Draft Road Ordinance goes to ExCo this month

READING an update from Councillor Janet Robertson on the progress of changes to the Road Traffic Ordinance (RTO). Cllr Clausen said the draft policy will go to Executive Council this month before being presented for a final round of public consultation.

Under the draft RTO the laws relating to the following will apply to all highways (any road constructed by government):

- * dangerous driving
- * careless and inconsiderate driving
- * driving/being in charge whilst under the influence of drink/drugs
- * rules on breath tests and providing other specimens for analysis
- * detention of persons affected by alcohol and drugs
- * motor racing on highways.

There are several elements in the RTO that have a bearing on issues that could affect designation, Cllr Clausen said, and the reluctance to designate in the past has centred around a number of major issues including insurance requirements, vehicle taxes and licences.

Farmers were contacted some

months ago and asked to provide information on the number and type of vehicles they have on their farms. This information was submitted to insurers and they were asked to come up with ideas for fleet insurance.

With regard to vehicle taxes, it had been proposed that all vehicles outside East Falklands and all MoD Crown vehicles should be exempt from duty. However, at Farmers Week last year, the clear view was that farmers did not favour having differential treatment between East and West Falkland. The working group as a result opted to remove the differential so all vehicles using a highway, except those owned by the Crown, will be required to pay tax. This recommendation is to go to ExCo this month.

One farmer asked how the laws applying to all highways - such as dangerous driving - will be policed and the councillors said that they will not. When asked "So, why bother?" Councillor Clausen said, "It is all to do with insurance and protecting other people..."

Clock is ticking for Camp telephones

MONEY has been programmed in to the next budget for the replacement of the next Camp telephone network.

Responding to a question from Peter Nightingale of West Lagoons Farm, Councillor Clausen said she and two colleagues had attended a meeting with Cable and Wireless in London, "...and we believe now that they fully understand what the direction is that we would like to go."

"So we are discussing with them and listening to options from other people... in order to make the right decisions and give Camp the

service it needs."

The minimum service the government is asking for is, "decent broadband and telephone services to all of Camp," she said.

For this - and for possible digital television provision - councillors are looking at the "best and cheapest way" ahead, she added.

When asked how long the new system will take to be implemented, Councillor Clausen, somewhat confusingly, said, "We have to move fast because the telephone system in Camp is going to fall to bits at any time...but we don't want to rush into something..."

New life discovered in Antarctic deep sea

SCIENTISTS have found hundreds of new marine creatures in the vast, dark deep-sea surrounding Antarctica.

Carnivorous sponges, free-swimming worms, crustaceans, and molluscs living in the Weddell Sea provide new insights into the evolution of ocean life.

Reporting this week in the journal *Nature*, scientists describe how creatures in the deeper parts of the Southern Ocean - the source for much of the deep water in the world ocean - are likely to be related to animals living in both the adjacent shallower waters and in other parts of the deep ocean.

A key question for scientists is whether shallow water species colonised the deep ocean or vice versa. The research findings suggest the glacial cycle of advance and retreat of ice led to an intermingling of species that originated in shallow and deep water habitats.

Lead author Professor Angelika Brandt from the Zoological Institute and Zoological Museum, University Hamburg says. "The Antarctic deep sea is potentially the cradle of life of the global marine species. Our research results challenge suggestions that the deep sea diversity in the Southern Ocean is poor. We now have a better understanding in the evolution of the marine species and how they can adapt to changes in climate and environments."

Dr Katrin Linse, marine biologist from British Antarctic Survey, says. "What was once thought to be a featureless abyss is in fact a dynamic, variable and biologically rich environment. Finding this extraordinary treasure trove of marine life is our first step to understanding the complex relationships

between the deep ocean and distribution of marine life."

Three research expeditions, as part of the Antarctic benthic deep-sea biodiversity project, onboard the German research ship *Polarstern* took place between 2002 and 2005. An international team from 14 research organisations investigated the seafloor landscape, its continental slope rise and changing water depths to build a picture of this little known region of the ocean. They found over 700 new species.

Climate change affects carbon 'sink'

The first evidence that recent climate change has weakened one of the Earth's natural carbon 'sinks' is published this week in the journal *Science*.

A four-year study by scientists from the University of East Anglia (UEA), BAS and the Max-Planck Institute for Biogeochemistry reveals that an increase in winds over the Southern Ocean, caused by greenhouse gases and ozone depletion, has led to a release of stored CO₂ into the atmosphere and is preventing further absorption of the greenhouse gas.

Lead author Dr Corinne Le Quére of UEA and BAS said. "This is the first time that we've been able to say that climate change itself is responsible for the saturation of the Southern Ocean sink. This is serious. All climate models predict that this kind of 'feedback' will continue and intensify during this century. The Earth's carbon sinks - of which the Southern Ocean accounts for 15% - absorb about half of all human carbon emissions. With the Southern Ocean reaching its saturation point more CO₂ will stay in our atmosphere."

Wildlife spotters, keep an eye out for leopards



THERE is a saying that a leopard never changes its spots and British Antarctic Survey (BAS) seal scientists have recently shown that it's also true for the leopard seal.

Leopard seals are solitary animals, which haul out in summer on Antarctic pack ice to breed and for the rest of the year travel about in search of prey. A proportion moves northwards, some reaching the Falkland Islands during the winter months.

At Bird Island, BAS's long-term biological research station at the north-west tip of South Georgia, biologists have been trying to work how the leopard seals seen between April and October fit into the sub-Antarctic food web ecosystem.

"We wanted to mark the leopard seals but getting a tag on a live animal without restraining it is difficult," explains Dr Jaume Forcada. "But as all leopard seals have a unique pattern of colour spots and patterns, we can recognise them through photographs."

Jaume and his team have identified over 120 leopard seals and already the biologists over-wintering at Bird Island are checking the beaches each day with cameras in hand.

"We would love to expand our research and observation effort to the Falkland Islands. It's only 1,390 kilometres from Bird Island and that's nothing for a leopard seal," says Jaume, and he asks Islanders to keep an eye out.

Leopard seals, like most wild animals, aren't very aggressive unless disturbed and good photos can be obtained from 20 metres away.

Dr Forcada requests good quality photos of the left and right sides of the head and body, throat and belly area, as well as any scars and wounds, if possible. Small plastic coloured hind flipper tags have a four number/letter combination.

Details of your sighting and photos should be sent to jfor@bas.ac.uk or to Falklands Conservation who will pass on the record.

Give us two minutes... Sarah Crofts

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Live Life Less Ordinary
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? All the James Bond actors (mostly Sean Connery) in an old local pub. (Brick Lane, London) followed by a curry and a proper pint.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Sea dreams!
4. What was your first job? I was duped into looking after kids and horses (the horses bit was fine) but never got any money, so my first paid job was a lifeguard.
5. Where did you meet your partner? Conservation Ball 2004 (partner in crime)
6. What did you want to be when you were young? A figure skater, but the sea calling meant a terrestrial life on ice was never going to happen.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? For once to find a matching pair of socks.
8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands



what would it be? An indoor ice skating rink.

9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I considered joining the Navy, but was put off by spending long periods of time at sea...

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? The view of the Narrows after returning from long periods at sea, and riding down Long Island beach.

Sarah (31) comes from Salisbury (Wiltshire) and is employed by Falklands Conservation on the Albatross Programme, having worked as a fisheries observer in 2004.

A keen horsewoman, she has ridden off with several prizes at race meetings in the Falklands. When not horsing about she dreams of a world without thieving sock elves.



FALKLAND ISLANDS HOLIDAYS

Stanley Services Ltd has an immediate vacancy for a Tour Coordinator. This post involves dealing with Overseas Tour operators and individual clients wishing to visit the Falkland Islands. Duties include organisation and costing of itineraries, booking tours to Falkland locations and preparation of invoices.


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Top dogs compete at local hoe-down

THE Falklands' legendary dog handler, Les Morrison, can sleep easily for another year with the Champion Sheepdog trophy safely locked away in his cabinet.

The best from West and East Falklands met at Goose Green on Saturday to battle it out for the coveted position of owning the champion dog from the top four sheep dogs from competitions held at Sports Weeks on East and West.

Susan and Tony Hirtle from Hill Cove are constantly snapping at Les' heels on West Falkland, keeping him on his toes as they compete with top class dogs throughout the year, and this competition was no exception.

Susan competed with *Jodie*; Tony had two top dogs to work, *Quill* and *Twig* - the latter is a very old hand, at 12 he may well be one of the oldest dogs to take a prize at the Championship; Les was accompanied by trusty *Duel*.

Gilberto Castro with *Mac*, Oscar Velasquez with *Ronaldo*, Hew Grierson with *Mick* and Steven Dickson with *Due* represented East Falkland.

Tony slipped into second place on Saturday with *Twig* having taken just three seconds longer to pen the sheep than Les and his superior dog *Duel* (or is that *Jewel* - the jury is still out on that one).

Five of the eight handlers succeeded in penning the sheep during

what Chief Judge Ron Binnie described as a competition of "very high standard." He was ably assisted by Justin Knight and Sam Sinclair.

All the dog handlers got the sheep to the pen, said Ron, adding that the excellent weather enjoyed by the enthusiastic gathering undoubtedly helped.

Steven enjoyed a very good run with *Due*, a bitch bred at Shallow Bay on West Falkland, working his way into third place while Tony and his younger dog *Quill* claimed fourth place, proving that, for this year anyway, West is definitely best on the dog trial course.

In keeping with the Falklands 25 theme, prizes were presented by Tony McMullen who was holder of the trophy in 1982.

Sweep Draw

Selling of last minute tickets in the Darwin Harbour Sports Association (DHSA) sweepstake was the name of the game for organiser Keith Alazia as the dog handlers relaxed in the Goose Green community hall.

Before the draw got under way there was a presentation of a bronze horse made to Ron Binnie for all his hard work over the years with the DHSA. Ron retired from his position as Chairman this year.

It is a long held belief that the last tickets sold before the draw are extra lucky. Unfortunately this was disproved once again with the top prize of £1,200 being sold by Bert Ford with a non-de-plume of "Neil Clint".

Sales of tickets were up by more than £500 on last year, Keith said.

A dance was enjoyed on both Friday and Saturday nights to music by Goose Green resident Mel Lloyd, making for yet another enjoyable, traditional two-nighter.

Keith and Glynis would like to thank Robin Smith, Alison Baker and Teresa Clifton for their help during the draw.

"Thanks also to the many people who sold tickets around the Islands, especially the Rose Bar," said Glynis, adding, "...they seem to be the best ticket tossers in town."



Top: Les Morrison (left) collects first prize from Tony McMullen who held the trophy 25 years ago. DHSA Secretary Ali Short, Ruben Harwood, and Brian Aldridge also in the picture; Above: Tony Hirtle, second and fourth, with his dogs *Twig* and *Quill*; Left: Steven Dickson, 3rd, and *Due*; Below: Dog trialer Gilberto Castro enjoys the evening's entertainment.



Linda McRae and Colin Teal trip the light fantastic.



Susan Hirtle and *Jodie*



Hew Grierson and *Mick*



Oscar Velasquez and *Ronaldo*



Dog trial pictures by Glynis Newman - others by Mally McLeod



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height	Notes
May 19	0057	0.04		1526	0.80	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 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
SAT	0748	1.45		2158	1.53	
	1249	0.68	23	0500	0.45	
	1903	1.86	WED	1135	1.25	
				1636	0.82	
20	0152	0.12		2310	1.42	
SUN	0847	1.38				
	1335	0.73	24	0602	0.53	
	1953	1.78	THUR	1232	1.25	
				1759	0.80	
21	0252	0.23				
MON	0946	1.32		0025	1.35	
	1427	0.77	25	0658	0.60	
	2052	1.66	FRI	1326	1.27	
				1917	0.74	
22	0356	0.35				
Tues	1041	1.28				

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27255 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@cc.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
Opening Schedule (Commencing Saturday 19th May 2007)

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 19th May 2007			
Public	10:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 20th May 2007			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM			
MONDAY 21st May 2007			
Closed For School	09:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-16:00	Public	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
Body Blast 10:00-11:00 @ SLC / Ab Attack 5:30-6:00 & Body Blast 6:00-7:00pm @ FIDF Hall			
TUESDAY 22nd May 2007			
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed	13:00-15:00	Public	
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Public	
S.S Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for school	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Private Hire	18:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
Leg, Bums and Tums 12:10-13:10 @ Infant & Junior school			
WEDNESDAY 23rd May 2007			
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-16:00	Closed For Staff Training	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Body Blast	
Public	18:00-19:00	Ab Attack	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
THURSDAY 24th May 2007			
Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Public	
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00			
FRIDAY 25th May 2007			
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Legs, Bums And Tums	
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For School	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Public	
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Public	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Circuits 7:00-8:00pm			
Balance 12:10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 24th May 2007
1900hrs Field Firing/Battle Preparation.
Saturday 26th May 2007
0900 Field Firing Exercise.

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Pansh Office: tel 21100/21842
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 11 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930
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
9am - 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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact. Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 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 Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB Parent and Child Playgroup (Jellytots) Parish Hall: Tuesdays 1.30 - 3.30 Thursdays 10 - 11.30. All under 5's and Carers very welcome. Activities such as Craft, action, music, messy play.
Contact Bridget Perrens 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082
ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
146.625...Stanley, Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

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 19 May
 8:30 TEST CRICKET Mark Nicholas presents the best of the action from day two of England versus the West Indies at Lord's. Commentary and analysis from Geoffrey Boycott, Simon Hughes and Ian Bishop
 9:10 HORRID HENRY
 9:20 ARTHUR
 9:50 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 10:15 FERDUS MCPHAIL
 10:45 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:45 WATCH MY CHOPS
 11:55 WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEIRD
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:05 THE SIMPSONS
 1:25 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Massive Attack with Unfinished Symphony.
 1:30 MUSIC VIDEO Red Hot Chili Peppers: Tell Me Baby
 1:40 FA CUP FINAL Chelsea and Manchester United go head-to-head at Wembley to get their hands on the FA Cup
 6:30 BBC NEWS
 6:40 JUST FOR LAUGHS Hidden camera show
 7:10 CASTAWAY
 7:45 THE O.C. American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 8:25 CITY LIGHTS Robson Green and Mark Benton star in the follow-up to the popular comedy drama series Northern Lights
 9:15 GREASE IS THE WORD The search to find the West End's next Danny and Sandy continues
 10:35 PARKINSON with David Tennant, Peep Show star David Mitchell, actress Amanda Holden, and Canadian crooner Michael Buble - who also performs live
 11:30 TEST CRICKET Highlights from Lord's
 12:10 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents live coverage of the 126th FA Cup final between Chelsea and Manchester United, back at Wembley Stadium after a seven-year absence
 1:00 NEWS 24

Sunday 20 May
 8:30 THE MUPPETS' WIZARD OF OZ
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 MERLIN'S APPRENTICE
 4:40 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 5:20 CHARMED Seventh series of the supernatural drama about three sisters who have inherited the power of witchcraft
 6:00 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Madonna: Hung Up.
 6:05 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Cold Play: Talk.
 6:10 VROOM VROOM Funny and informative automobile show
 7:00 DOCTOR WHO
 7:45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:05 UGLY BETTY Comedy drama series
 8:45 FRONTLINE IRAQ The Queen's Dragoon Guards, otherwise known as the Welsh Cavalry, is in Iraq for the third time in three years
 9:15 24 Day six of the real-time drama
 10:00 ROME Drama series looking at the birth of the Roman Empire through the eyes of ordinary citizens and historical figures.
 10:50 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 11:20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Comedy quiz show
 11:50 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP Superbike action from Italy.
 12:45 TEST CRICKET

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<p>1:25 NEWS 24</p> <p>Monday 21 May 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports. 10:15 TRACTOR TOM 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA 10:40 NINA AND THE NEURONS 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE 11:00 WHEN LOVE COMES TO TOWN Documentary series 11:30 THIS MORNING 1:25 EMMERDALE 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW 3:45 SHAUN THE SHEEP 3:55 BODGER AND BADGER 4:15 TIME WARP TRIO 4:35 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER 4:55 HOSPITAL Series about patients at Birmingham Children's Hospital 5:15 FRIENDS Hilarious sitcom 5:40 IT'S ME OR THE DOG 6:05 CORONATION STREET 6:30 BFBS REPORTS 7:00 BBC NEWS 7:30 EASTENDERS 8:00 THE BILL 8:45 WILL AND GRACE US sitcom about two best friends 9:05 BFBS WEATHER 9:10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series set in the sexy world of the luxury five star hotel 10:10 BOSTON LEGAL 10:50 MINDSHOCK Documentary series devoted to extraordinary medical cases that shed light on the workings of THE MIND 11:40 LATER... With Jools Holland Patti Smith, Joe Cocker and The Cribs are among the guests on tonight's edition of Later 12:40 TEST CRICKET 1:20 NEWS 24</p> <p>Tuesday 22 May 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports. 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS 10:20 JACKANORY JUNIOR 10:35 DOODLE DO 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE 11:00 SEVEN MAN-MADE WONDERS 11:30 THIS MORNING 1:25 THE UNDERDOGS 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW 3:45 PLANET SKETCH 3:55 ART ATTACK</p>	<p>4:20 BAMZOOKI 4:50 RAD: The Groms Tour the Baltics 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE? 6:05 CORONATION STREET 6:30 CASTAWAY 7:00 BBC NEWS 7:30 EASTENDERS 8:00 THE BILL 8:45 MISSION AFRICA 9:15 BFBS WEATHER 9:20 LOST 10:05 COLD MOUNTAIN In the waning days of the American Civil War, a wounded soldier (Jude Law) embarks on a perilous journey back home to Cold Mountain, North Carolina to reunite with his sweetheart (Nicole Kidman). Based on the novel by Charles Frazier. 12:30 NEWS 24</p> <p>Wednesday 23 May 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports. 10:15 FIMBLES 10:35 MECHANICK 10:40 THE LITTLE PRINCESS 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE 11:00 THE MUSEUM Documentary 11:30 THIS MORNING 1:25 EMMERDALE 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE? 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW 3:45 DIDDY DICK & DOM 3:55 TIME WARP TRIO 4:20 BLUE PETER 4:50 DESPERADOS Drama 5:15 MYTHBUSTERS 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom 6:05 CORONATION STREET 6:30 BFBS REPORTS 7:00 BBC NEWS 7:30 NATURAL WORLD Nature documentary 8:20 CUTTING EDGE Intimate look at the intense and complex relationship between identical twins 9:10 BFBS WEATHER 9:15 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Black comedy drama 10:00 THE APPRENTICE 11:00 THE APPRENTICE: You're Fired! 11:30 NUMB3RS Detective drama 12:10 Family Guy 12:35 News 24</p> <p>Thursday 24 May 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports.</p>	<p>10:15 TODDWORLD 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA 10:40 BOOGIE BEEBIES 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE 11:00 AN ISLAND PARISH 11:30 THIS MORNING 1:25 THE ROYAL 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW 3:45 SHAUN THE SHEEP 4:00 DIDDY DICK & DOM 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW 4:20 BLUE PETER 4:50 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama 5:15 FRASIER US sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist 5:40 UNREPORTED WORLD West Papua: Rainforest Warriors. Reporter Evan Williams and director Siobhan Sinnerton travel to West Papua, an outlying province of Indonesia, where journalists are forbidden from reporting and are usually arrested on arrival 6:05 CORONATION STREET 6:30 CASTAWAY 7:00 BBC NEWS 7:30 EASTENDERS 8:00 HOLBY CITY 8:55 BFBS WEATHER 9:00 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school 10:00 WAR OF THE WORLD The major new history of the 20th Century continues, with Professor Niall Ferguson 10:50 THE WEST WING Drama series about the inner workings of the Oval Office 11:30 WILD SHORTS A personal portrait by naturalist Brian Moreland of Wensleydale's river Ure in North Yorkshire 11:40 Question Time Topical debate 12:40 News 24</p> <p>Friday 25 May 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports. 10:15 Sandy and Mr Flapper 10:20 THE STORY MAKERS 10:35 DORA THE EXPLORER 11:00 STREET DOCTOR 11:30 THIS MORNING 1:25 EMMERDALE 2:10 TRICKY BUSINESS TWO 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION 4:05 TRICKY QUICKIES 4:10 KING ARTHUR'S DISASTERS 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND 5:00 BLUE PETER 5:20 SURFACE Fantasy drama and undersea adventure series 6:05 CORONATION STREET 6:30 BFBS REPORTS 7:00 BBC NEWS 7:30 EASTENDERS 8:00 COMMITTED Sitcom 8:20 THE 4400 9:00 BFBS WEATHER 9:05 RUDDY HELL! It's Harry and Paul. Sketch show 9:35 DERREN BROWN: Trick or Treat 10:00 HITLER: The Comedy Years A look at how Hitler and the Nazis have figured prominently in British humour 10:50 WHO IS THE REAL JENNIFER LOPEZ? Documentary 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS Laughter, comedy and mirth with Jonathan Ross and guests. 12:40 NEWS 24</p>
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Billings correct as time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 19th May

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Corina & Gary
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Tom
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 20th May

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Looking Back with Liz Elliot
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 21st May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 22nd May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 23rd May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 24th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 25th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters/The Focus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Classic Albums
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Nic Foster Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The UK Top 40



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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0700 Five live sport 1415 Weekend Jams 1500 Rockshow special 1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1800 BBC Radio Five live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Easy like Sunday 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0400 Multimedia 0430 Hippies 0500 The Archers Amnibus 0618 Seven Days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Five live Sport 1400 Easy like Sunday 1500 The Bailey Collection 1700 BFG on Sunday 1800 BBC Radio Five live 1900 Up all night
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1982 veteran brings his war paintings to Stanley



ARTIST 1982 veteran, John McDermott will be exhibiting 18 Falklands War paintings at the Falklands Brasserie between June 8 - 17.

The result of a year long personal journey exploring the trauma of conflict placed upon those who fight in wars, the exhibition will be open to all throughout that period. The Brasserie will also be open all day from 10am until 5pm on Monday June 11, and all members of the public are invited to see the exhibition and meet and chat to the artist.

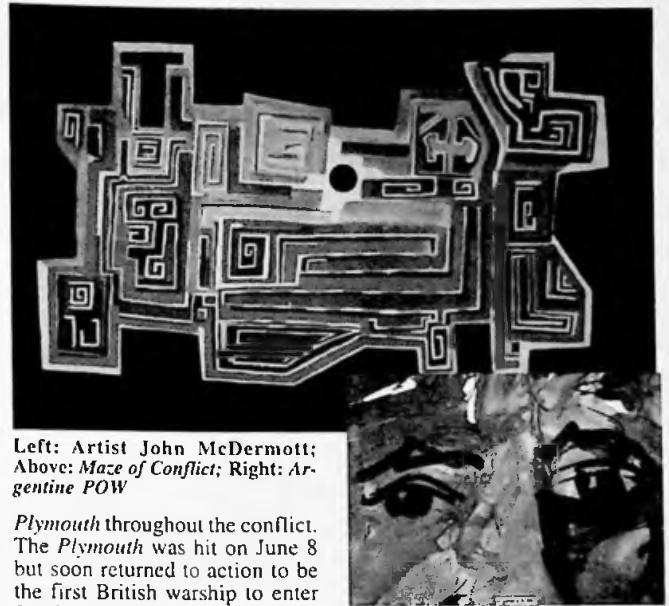
John Mc Dermott was born at Blantyre, near Glasgow in 1957. By the age of 15 he had established himself as a naturally talented artist, briefly attending the Glasgow School of Art on scholarship. These studies were cut short when he decided to join Royal Navy.

He would remain in the Navy for 27 years only leaving in 2000. Even so, his long naval career rarely prevented him from painting and regularly exhibiting his work, which included several successful one man shows.

He has worked with many other artists over the years, most notably John Craxton RA whose influence has played an important role in developing his talent. John has received many London public commissions, most recently for the Clifton Inn Conference Centre, Bernard Morgan House, Barbican Centre, and the celebrated 12 foot long watercolour 'London AD260' which was unveiled by the Lord Mayor of London. This painting is now on display at the main entrance to the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey. His paintings are also taken up for private collections.

The Falklands War Exhibition

John Mc Dermott served as a Leading Gunner onboard HMS



Left: Artist John McDermott; Above: *Maze of Conflict*; Right: *Argentine POW*

Plymouth throughout the conflict. The *Plymouth* was hit on June 8 but soon returned to action to be the first British warship to enter Stanley Harbour just a few hours after the surrender on June 14.

The central theme of his Falklands War paintings addresses the trauma of war, focussing on his own experiences and the suffering of others.

His biography describes the paintings as containing traces of death, violence and destruction:

"...yet again, as in all his other work, they also offer hope of the survivability and freedom of the human spirit.

"The paintings do not point accusations as to the cause or blame of war. Never the less they set in motion important questions as to why wars need to be fought at all."

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Argentina drags United Nations into Falkland Bean War

In a shock response to the Chandlery's successful promotion on baked beans, the Argentine Government has announced in the United Nations that they wish to lay claim to all greenhouse emissions emanating from the Islands.

Mariana Lavarez, an Argentine delegate at the UN climate change talks in Germany last Thursday displayed her lack of appreciation of how the Islands had advanced in recent years. She stated that the Islands generated significant greenhouse gasses as a result of "the emissions of methane from the digestive tracts of an estimated flock of over half a million sheep".

The Falkland Islands government, in an attempt to ward off their increasing carbon emissions liability have embarked on an ambitious wind turbine project. With baked beans hitting an all time low of 34 pence a tin, it is feared that three 300kw wind turbines will struggle to meet the Islands obligations under the Kyoto protocol.

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News from the Planning and Building Committee

By Graham France

MEMBERS of the Historic Buildings Committee (HBC) augmented regular members of the Planning and Building Committee (PBC) when they met to discuss two applications for planning permission. One was for a listed building (the Royal Falkland Islands Police HQ) and the other was the stated intention to invite listing – 41 Ross Road (Jubilee Villas).

Archivist Jane Cameron and HBC members Terrence Jaffray and myself commented first on the proposed change of use from residential to office/retail at 41 Ross Road for Falkland Conservation.

There had been an objection due to the possibility of removal of buildings which gave some obstruction to noise emanating from The Globe public house, but this was to be overcome with suitable fencing. Most of the discussion centred around the need for off-street parking and it was eventually decided to defer the proposal whilst the applicants sought permanent rather than the one year approval of three spaces on nearby land controlled by the Tourist Board.

Also deferred from a previous meeting of the Committee was the proposed extension and internal alterations to the Police HQ. Members of both committees agreed that it would be preferable for the extension to be set back from the existing building so as to form a positive break between new and the existing construction. The decision was then delegated to Andrea Wright, the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), to approve when revised plans showing this alteration had been deposited.

Another proposal deferred at the last meeting was David and Isabel Castle's scheme to build a garage with flat over at 26 John Street. A site meeting by members of the PBC had been held and it was now agreed that conditional planning permission could be granted. Also deferred at many of the previous meetings was Joan Bound's outline application for the erection of a dwelling at the rear of 10 Barrack Street, and the committee decided to grant conditional consent with a condition which secured the matter over access to the site.

Dr Barry Elsby had responded to a request made at the last meeting to propose some method to lessen the visual impact of his container sited adjacent to the wool shed at Moody Brook House and members agreed to his suggestion, granting consent subject to it being painted green to match that shed.

New applications

Of the twelve new submissions, the following received detailed conditional planning permis-

sion: temporary siting of a Portakabin for storage at 16 James Street for Joan Biggs; the erection of a second storey to their house at 10 Snake Hill (east of Cemetery Cottage) for Wayne and Sarah Clement; erection of a VSAT antenna for banking business at 6a Villiers Street for the Standard Chartered Bank; extensions to their house at 4 Capricorn Road for Alan and Vanessa Fowler; the erection of a steel fish tank on the south-east barge of FIPASS for Falkland Fish Farming Limited; a storage shed to be built at their premises on Dean Street for Stanley Electrical Limited; a bungalow to be built at 4 Kent Road for May Roberts; and an extension to the shop and flat at the rear with alterations to the existing extension with provision of off-street parking at 34 and 36 Ross Road for The Gift Shop Limited (member Anna King left the meeting whilst this was being discussed and agreed).

There were three applications for planning permission in principle. The first of these, for the erection of a two-storey dwelling on land at the north-east corner of land at 25 Ross Road East submitted by Iain Thom and Pauline Sackett, was granted outline permission with the applicants to be advised on the expected maximum site coverage and roof height.

The other two outline applications were both refused planning permission. The first of these was for the erection of a one-storey dwelling on land west of Beaver Hangar deposited by Carl and Dianne Freeman and a vote by the two councillors and three lay members present resulted in a three to two majority for refusal. The second was submitted by Robin Goodwin and was for the erection of a new cycle shop and repair premises on land at 31 Ross Road West. Two letters of objection had been received and there was also reference to objections made verbally to a member not present at the meeting. It was agreed that consent should not be granted in this mainly residential area.

Following this latter application was a proposed change of use of the living room at 31 Ross Road West to form a temporary retail outlet for bicycles, also for Robin Goodwin, and this too was refused permission.

The committee then went on to review the work of the Building Adviser, Alan Dawson, on applications submitted for building permits and noted he still awaited additional information on the seven deferred at earlier meetings, also that of the seven new submissions he was able to grant six permits.

There being no applications for off-street parking grants, the meeting moved on to review three reports prepared by the EPO: "Plan-

ning Applications and Neighbour Notification" – the purpose given for the report was to set out a procedure for notifying interested parties on planning applications; "Planning Guidance Note on Density of New Housing (a supplement to the Planning Design Guidance Note 1 on New Houses)" – here the purpose given was to set out a draft planning policy for the density of new housing developments in Stanley for the purpose of public consultation (see article below); and "Planning Applications and Delegated Powers" – the purpose given for this was to set out an amended list of planning

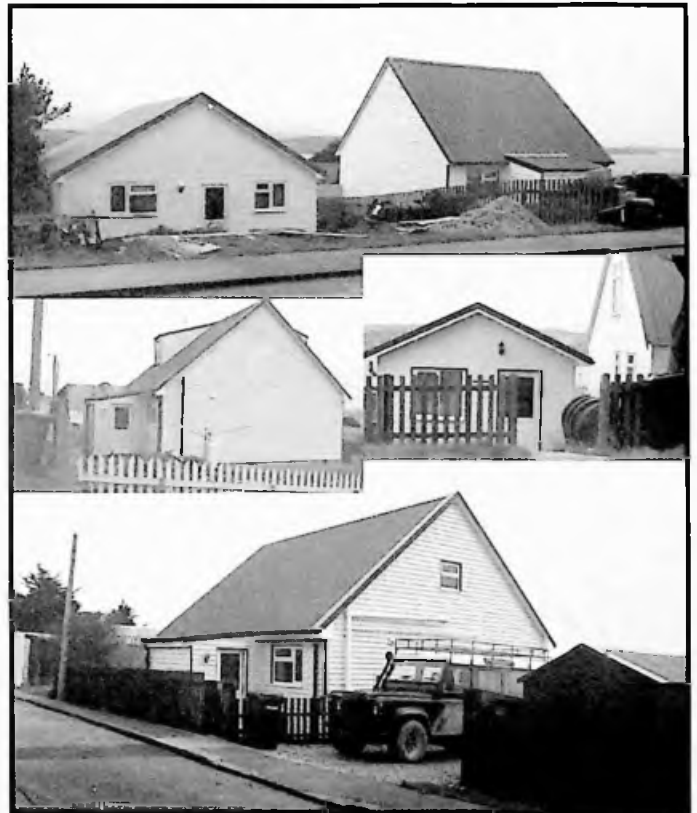
applications which should be delegated to the Planning Officer for determination.

Earlier in the meeting, prior to reviewing the applications, the EPO had introduced a report entitled "Material Considerations and Planning Applications" which had the purpose of advising members of the matters which should be taken into consideration when such applications are being determined.

The date of the next meeting was agreed as Thursday 7 June, beginning at 8.30am and to be held as usual in the Liberation Room at The Secretariat.

Density of new housing in Stanley

Your chance to have a say



Examples of traditional style infill housing in Stanley

By Andrea Wright

CONCERNS have been expressed about possible overdevelopment of sites caused by new housing development in Stanley, especially on infill plots. Therefore, the government is reviewing the planning policy which applies to the development of new houses.

At a recent meeting of the Planning and Building Committee, it was agreed to consult on a possible housing density policy. This would supplement policies contained in the Stanley Town Plan and would be an appendix to the existing Planning Design Guidance Note on New Dwellings. The following policy for new housing is suggested:-

1. No more than 20 percent of the garden ground should be covered with buildings, including the house and any other proposed

buildings. In the case of proposals to subdivide plots, this will apply to both the original and the new house.

2. The house should not be higher than existing houses in the immediate vicinity.

3. No dwelling should be located within one metre of any boundary.

4. On all housing sites of less than 500 square metres, permitted development rights for extensions and outbuildings will be removed.

Public comments on the suggested policy would be most welcome.

If you wish to discuss this matter, please call 27390. If you wish to make comments, please submit them to the Environmental Planning Officer, PO Box 611, Stanley, by Monday 18 June 2007.

Fitness focus: how you can get in shape

Falkland Islands Karate Club offers a sport for all the family

JAN MCGINNESS established the Falkland Islands Karate Club five years ago after she had been away for training in the UK.

Martin Fisher was lucky enough to train with Jan when he arrived, and then when she left the Islands, he took over the running of the club.

Now it is Martin's turn to move to pastures new; he will continue his training in Shetland and will leave the club here in the capable hands of Karen Chenery and Andrew Byekwaso.

Karate (which means empty hand) is an excellent form of exercise, Martin says. "Not only does it teach an effective form of self-defence, it also improves fitness, co-ordination and flexibility. Karate is not taught as a competition sport, and everyone progresses at their own rate.

"Progress is charted by a series of belts, from white to black, and anyone can advance in grade. Children can learn valuable skills, and it is very good for their self-confidence too."

Training consists of a warm-up, then kihon (or basics), kumite (pre-arranged sparring, moving on



Above: Young karetakea develop strong techniques.

to free-style sparring at more advanced levels) and kata (a series of moves which were used to pass techniques from teacher to student). No special equipment is needed, Martin said, just loose clothing (t-shirt and track suit bottoms): after several sessions a tra-

ditional white cotton gi can be obtained.

Karate is not just for the super fit and flexible, and all the striking techniques are non-contact, so no pain is involved.

Physiotherapist Anna Luxton says karate, like most martial arts,

is an excellent activity to work on all-round fitness.

"The sparring moves are great to increase your heart rate and work on cardiovascular fitness."

Other exercises like squatting and push-ups help to increase strength. As well as the stretches that are incorporated into the programme the moves that are practised are excellent for increasing flexibility, Anna says.

"Karate and other martial arts are also renowned for the feelings of self-confidence and well-being they can create."

She adds, "Karate is suitable for most ages and fitness levels but if you do have any back or joint problems some of the higher level moves and exercises may have to be adapted for you, so tell the instructor."

• Training is held twice weekly at 8pm on Tuesdays and 10am on Saturdays at the Infant and Junior School hall – just come along and have a go. Three free lessons for any new (or old) member are on offer. Parents are encouraged to come along and train with their children too.

AUCTION

BEFORE MAGELLAN THIRD COURT OF FIRST INSTANCE located in Punta Arenas, 617 Independencia Avenue (*Avenida Independencia 617*), on July 10th, 2007 at 11.00 am the following ships will be auctioned in courtroom: a) F/V Pardelhas, Falkland Islands Register No IMO 7385186 Official No 728043, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Aveiro, Portugal in 1977; LOA 61,400 meters; LBP 54,400 meters; maximum beam 11,700 meters; maximum draught 4,400 meters; height 5,100 meters; maximum displacement 1596,30 ton; deadweight 603,00 meters; light displacement 993,30 meters; gross register tonnage 1066 ton; maximum power 1971,00 HP; partially submerged vessel b) F/V Almourol, Lisbon, Portugal Register No IMO 6621038, Official No LX-61-N, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Figueira da Foz, Portugal in 1967; LOA 62,45 meters; LBP 54,70 meters; maximum beam 10,500 meters; maximum draught 4,700 meters; height 7,300 meters; maximum displacement 1538,70 ton; deadweight 550,00 meters; light displacement 988,700 meters; gross register tonnage 1139,00 ton; maximum power 1500,00 HP.

The ships will be auctioned ad corpus, in the natural and legal status presented on the auction day, which will be understood as known by the acquirer, with all their customs and traditions.

Minimum bids: the amount of US\$ 145,280 (a hundred and forty-five thousand two hundred and eighty American dollars) for F/V Pardelhas and US\$ 209,237 (two hundred and nine thousand two hundred and thirty-seven American dollars) for F/V Amourol; which are their corresponding appraisal values. The auction price should be paid in cash, in accordance with the conditions, within the fifth working day after the auction takes place.

Every bidder, in order to be a part of the auction, should give render a bond for an amount equivalent to 15% of the minimum set for bids, whether with a standing order to the Court; certificate of deposit in the Court of First Instance current account or in cash.

Performer will be authorized to make bids at the auction and adjudicate the ships to be debited to the credits charged in this proceeding, without need to deposit a bond or payment whatsoever.

The Auctioneer should subscribe the minutes of auction, at the latest, on the next working day after the auction takes place. For all legal purposes, it will be understood that Auctioneer and the other proceeding parts estipulate the auction will not be considered as perfect as long as the respective minutes of auction is not subscribed; resigning therefore Auctioneer to retraction mentioned in Article 1802 of the Civil Code.

Other conditions and background in executory proceeding at "AGENCIA MARITIMA ULTRAMAR LIMITADA with PARDELHAS FISHING COMPANY LTD", roll No 992/2004.

Magellan Third Court of First Instance.

Nélida Henríquez Cerda, Secretary

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
May 2 - 8, 2007

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	82	75
A	5	4
B	57	56
G	9	7
L	3	2
W	8	6

A=All Finish
B=Illex (Jiggers)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L=Longliner
W = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	10	0	0	0	0	10
Illex	21	10216	93	6249	1331	17910
Hakes	271	0	301	0	0	572
Blue Whiting	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	107	0	139	0	0	246
Kingclip	19	0	38	0	0	57
Toothfish	11	16	0	0	0	27
Red Cod	13	0	37	0	0	50
Ray	18	0	37	0	0	55
Others	505	14	854	0	0	1373
Total	975	10246	1499	6249	1331	20300

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending May 11, 2007

Fishery	Vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Icefish	1	239 tonnes	20 traws
Toothfish	8	291 tonnes	853.013 hooks

on share prices

At close of business
Monday, May 14, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	25.75p	+0.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	85.50p	-2.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	277.50p	-12.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	9.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.88	+0.34p

Shipping activity from May 7 - 14, 2007

TRANSHIPPING continues in Berkeley Sound with the glow of the vessel's lights clearly visible from Stanley in the evenings.

Sixty-eight jiggers and nine trawlers have been in the area over the last week off-loading their cargo to 16 reefers.

The cargo ship *Elisabeth Boye* has discharged cargo at FIPASS before heading for Montevideo on Monday.

The seismic survey vessel *Bergen Surveyor* and the reefer

Lyra have both made visits for water; the trawler *Ferralemes* visited for an EEC inspection before heading out to fishing grounds on the 10th, while privately owned yachts *Wanderer III* and *Golden Fleece* remain at FIPASS.

Reefers *Kraskino*, *Win Sheng*, *Adam*, *Euro Star* and *Lyra* have called at Port William as has the trawler *Pesca Vaquero* who underwent an inspection prior to sailing for fishing grounds

Wool market report

for week ending May 11

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WOOL auctions exploded into action in Australia and New Zealand this week.

As shown in the attached micron price guide table all micron categories increased in value, however fleece wool lots finer than 26 micron increased by between 9 and 18 pence per kilogram clean.

Fleece wool lines of good style, yield and low VM increased in value by a greater magnitude than less stylish lots, however good gains were achieved by average styles as well.

Oddments were described as "fully firm" to several p/kg clean dealer while good quality skirtings were also very solid in price and traded in sellers favour.

Analysts reported that the strong wool price conditions resulted from a mix of conditions, as follows:

1. The serious wool supply squeeze created by continuing drought in Australia. This is evidenced by the very low stockpile of wool currently in brokers' stores and falling wool bookings for auction over the remainder of the current selling season.

2. Favourable consumer demand for woolen products.

3. Absence of early processing stage stocks of wool, particularly in China.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up over 12 p/kg at 402.5 p/kg clean compared to the previous

weeks closing level of 390.0 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 96% of the 43,198 bales presented to the trade changed hands while strong buying interest was also reported in New Zealand.

Next week approximately 65,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in New Zealand and Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.39 per £ sterling compared to \$2.41 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

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
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	417n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	292n	213	210n
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
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
06/10/2006	435	360	317	287	262	266	253	239	216	189	170	153
03/11/2006	475	422	380	363	347	337	306	263	247	201	179	162
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	237	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
20/04/2007	520	470	423	407	393	374	338	278	253	190	163	145
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
27/04/2007	522	470	424	409	393	380	341	284	260	193	168	144
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
10/05/2007	533	486	441	424	409	397	351	291	270	199	173	147
Weekly change	10	18	17	17	16	17	9	9	12	5	6	1
price year ago	433	390	337	302	291	281	275	267	243	189	168	161
%Change	23%	25%	31%	40%	41%	41%	28%	9%	11%	5%	3%	-9%

Stanley Darts League results

Ladies Legs	
Maggie Goss	12
Hazel Collins	10
Joan Middleton	7
Sibby Summers	6
Charlotte McRae	6
Glady's Pennisi	6
Jeanette Miller	6
Lisa Jaffray	5
Maisey Crowie	5
Sarah Carey	5
Lizzy Newton	5
Kim Steen	4
Bunny Bonner	4
Nora Smith	4
Candy Blackley	4
Karen A Ford	4
Natalie Smith	4
Ellen Ferguson	4



League Position	pts	igs
Tomados	12	55
Men at Arms	12	49
Rose B	11	41
Globe Wanderers	10	45
Windy Millers	10	39
Victory Scuds	9	42
Legless	9	40
Otto's Outlaws	9	38
Sharpshooters	8	39
Misfits	8	37
Snowmen	7	32
Spearchuckers	5	32
FIDF	5	29
Pot Harriers	5	27
Millers Killers	5	27
Kelpers	5	26
Victory Spiders	4	28
Arge's Arrows	4	22
Pale Maidens	2	23
Rose Mixers	2	21
Busty Babes	2	20
Millers Muppets	2	20
Maids at Arms	2	18
Rosellas	2	17
Penguins	1	18
Q10	1	15
Shooters	0	18
Wild Gunners	0	7

Mens Total BOC	
Toot Ford	34
Colin Smith	31
Len Ford	22
Ali Bonner	22
Johnny Ford	21
James Lang	21
Peter Goss	16
Ali Ceballos	16
Phil Keamey	15
Kevin Clapp	15
Michael Goss	15
Andy Pollard	14
Steve Watt	14
Martin Plato	14
Joe Clarke	14
David Minnell	13
Roy Goss	13
Geoff Greenough	13
Jimmy Curtis	12
Willie Harvey	12
Teddy Summers	12
Jim Parke	11
Mark Pollard	11
Paul Ford	11
Tony Courtney	10
Angus Macaskill	10
Wladdy Bruno	10
Richard Bonner	9
Chrs Lloyd	9
David Ford	9
Darren Plato	9
Tim Bonner	9
Lewis Morrison	8

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Peter Goss	12
Johnny Ford	12
Len Ford	12
Toot Ford	12
James Lang	12
Joe Joseph	11
Colin Smith	11
Ali Ceballos	11
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Roy McKay	10
Geoff Greenough	10
Teddy Summers	10
Mark Pollard	10
Ali Bonner	9
Kevin McLaren	9
Neven Middleton	9
Kevin Clapp	9
Tony Courtney	9
Gary Clement	9
Evan Valasquez	9
Darren Plato	9
Adrian Minnell	9
Chris Lloyd	9
Tim Bonner	9
Paul Ford	9
Willie Robson	9

Results from Monday May 14			
Week 4			
Arge's Arrows	3	12	Kelpers
Rose B	11	4	Maids at Arms
Busty Babes	4	11	Windy Millers
FIDF	5	10	Rose Mixers
Men at Arms	12	3	Rosellas
Misfits	7	8	Otto's Outlaws
Victory Scuds	10	5	Pale Maidens
Globe Wanderers	13	2	Millers Killers
Tomados	14	1	Pot Harriers
Q10	2	13	Sharpshooters
Legless	10	5	Wild Gunners
Millers Muppets	9	6	Penguins
Snowmen	9	6	Spearchuckers
Vic Spiders	11	4	Shooters

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AFTER the Buffalos losing to the Ducks in the final game of the Shield 5+0 and with Morrison (Ducks) on a high after claiming that elusive shut out it was darned obvious the Buffalos would extract revenge on their rematch during the first game of the league.

It was plain to see the Buffalos wanted to win the double as the lineup was Spruce in goal with Budd, Leyton, Fowler and Ormond. The Ducks were without France (washing his hair!) but utilised Goss as a guest player and Clelland played his debut game.

The Buffalos controlled the game from start to finish, which wasn't hard with the team they had! Saying that though the Ducks never gave up and managed to score four past an on form Spruce. Lennie (who really should have had a bag full of goals!) fired in three and Clelland grabbed one (a good debut game). Goss worked his socks off to try and keep the Ducks in the game, but was continually swamped by the Buffalos players. Budd, Leyton and Fowler to noones surprise were classy and controlled every aspect of the game to make life as easy as possible for the Buffalos..... Nuff said!!! Final Score Buffalos 9 Ducks 4

Ducks: Lennie 3+0, Clelland 1+1, Goss (GP) 0+1

Buffalos: Budd 3+3 Leyton (GP) 3+0, Fowler (GP) 3+1

The Sharks showed their class on Sunday 6th May when they faced off against an out of sort Penguins. Both teams started well and tried to get that early goal, however both goaltenders Spruce and Morrison were playing well and did not look

likely to give up a goal. It was not until the Sharks substitute, Ormond, came on and with her first touches of the game received a pass from Nightingale and promptly stuck it in under Spruce for her first goal of the season. This seemed to spur the Sharks on as they began to barrage Spruce's goal with shot after shot, their hard work paying off as Nightingale and Leyton scored. The Penguins not to be outdone started to press and fired in a few shots to test Morrison and eventually grabbed one back after a save from Morrison sent the puck nicely into Cordeiro's (GP) path for him to score.

The second half was set up nicely with the Penguins only down by two and if it were not for the sheer class of the Sharks team who were passing, defending and attacking well the Penguins may have gotten into the game. Nightingale and Leyton worked well together to create and score another two goals to finally finish the Penguins off. Goss desperately tried to get the Penguins back into the game with a flurry of efforts but Morrison prevented him on every occasion. Goss was soon stopped in his tracks as he was sin binned for 2 minutes after a high stick on Morrison. This all but ended the hopes the Penguins had of getting into the game and the Sharks soaked up what little pressure there was for the remaining game to run out worthy winners.

Sharks: Nightingale 2+2, Leyton 2+0, Ormond 1+0

Penguins: Cordeiro (GP) 1+0 Goss 2 min sin bin

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
- 46/07/P - Hatchery at Moody Brook - Site two 40' reofer containers within the existing Paraweb fencing for two years - FIDC
- 47/07/P - 56 Davis Street, Stanley - Create access for parking from 56 Davis Street - Marilyn J Hall
- 48/07/PB - 1 Hebe Place, Stanley - Erection of a dwelling - Paul Phillips
- 49/07/PB - Fitzroy Road, Stanley - Erection of a one storey block of four apartments - Falkland Islands Company.
- 50/7/P - 1 Ian Campbell Drive (rear of), Stanley - Erection of a 1 1/2 storey dwelling - Grant and Stacey Budd
- 51/07/P - 30 Eliza Crescent, Stanley - Temporary siting of a container for up to two years - Ray A Williams
- 52/07/PB - 17 Coastel Road, Stanley - Erection of a warehouse and hard standing - Consolidated Fisheries Ltd
- 53/07/PB - 20 Drury Street, Stanley - Renovation, repair and extension to shed for use as office ancillary to dwelling - Juanita Brock

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 7th June 2007 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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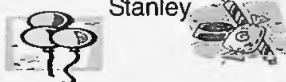


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To Lauren, Thank you for the wonderful birthday party. Love you immensely, from Mummy, Nannie, Dean, Abbie, Sally, Mandy, Keith, Uncle Stevie, Auntie Lene, Emma, Elle, and Liam xxxxxxxx



To Kirst, Happy 18th birthday for tomorrow and don't have too much of a hangerover! Lots of love from Dad and Isla xx



Happy birthday to my beautiful mummy. Tons of love, hugs and sloppy kisses. Love always Jake xxxxx
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To Auntie Krankie baby, Happy 18th birthday for tomorrow, with lots of love and kisses from Soraye xxxx

To Kirst, 18 at last eh! Enjoy yourself, with lots of love from Nan and Grandad Laffi xxx

To Kirst, Happy 18th birthday, wish we could be with you. Lots of love Auntie Lisa and Uncle Lee xxx

In Memoriam Shirley Hirtle
 As we lie awake at night
 While the world is fast asleep
 We take a trip down memory lane
 With tears upon our cheeks
 No one knows the heartache
 We try so hard to hide
 No one knows how many times
 We have broken down and cried
 We all miss you more with each year that passes
 Love from Trudi, Mac and all your family



A big thank you to Rag, Tracey and Jenny at The Rose Bar and David, Suzan, Ant and Biffo on Saunders Island for a fantastic time on our trip. Hope to see you all soon. Pat Fielder and Jackie Mortel

Wedding Thanks
 We would like to thank all those who helped make our day a special and enjoyable one, through preparations and celebrations. We are very grateful to Neil and Glenda Watson for allowing us to have our wedding at such a wonderful venue, Long Island Farm. Our gratitude and appreciation goes particularly to Mum and Dad, the best men, Doug and Ben, bridesmaid, Julie, and all those others who together made the day as fantastic as it was. Thank you to all our guests and well-wishers for their participation and generosity. It was truly a day we will cherish. Craig and Jasmine

On behalf of Peggy-Anne, Nick, Sue and Jamie, sisters and nephews of Lt. Nick Taylor R.N. shot down over Goose Green 04 May 1982. We wish to thank everyone who helped take the pain out of their visit 05 to 12 May, 2007.
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This year's Goose Green Liberation Party will be held at The Narrows Bar on Tuesday 29th May. There will be hot food and a cold buffet and you can come along and dance to country tunes. Tickets can be collected from Carnona Jaffray at Cable Cottage or by calling 52911. If anyone wants transport to and from the memorial service at Goose Green please let me know

The Budget Session of Legislative Council has been scheduled to take place at 09:15am on Thursday 24th May 2007 in the Court and Council Chambers. His Excellency the Governor will make his annual address to the nation at the beginning of the session. The Session will be preceded by a short parade commencing at 09:00am outside the Town Hall.

May Ball Dance Practice May Ball dance practice sessions will be held again this year on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00 pm starting on 11th April in the Infant/Junior School Hall. Anyone aged 13 years or over is welcome to join us. Entry fee 50p. Soft drinks will be on sale. Remember no alcohol or smoking will be permitted in or around the Hall. It would be helpful if dancers could bring their May Ball partners with them. Any experienced dancers who would like to come along to partner the youngsters as they learn would also be welcome. Marlene, Marj, Derek and helpers will be there to guide you through the steps. Please phone 21865 or 21385 if you have any queries.

NOTICES

ISLAND SHIPPING LIMITED IN LIQUIDATION
TAKE NOTICE that I have received an interim account from the liquidator concerning the liquidation of the assets of the above named company. In accordance with section 249 of the Companies Act 1948, in its application to the Falkland Islands, I am obliged to cause the account to be audited and it is my intention to appoint the Government's Chief Internal Auditor, PETER GRANVILLE HOLLAND, to audit the account. If any person has any objection to the intended appointment, please will they notify me within 7 days of the date of publication of this Notice A E Huckle, Governor.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd will be running shearing demonstrations in Stanley for cruise vessel passengers in the 2007/2008 season. We are looking for experienced persons to give the tourists a talk on the subject of shearing, farming and the Falklands wool industry. An attractive rate of pay will be offered to the successful applicant. For further details please contact Roger Spink on 27600.

The Goose Green Liberation Service will take place Tuesday 29th May at 11am. All are welcome

It's been 25 Years since The Falkland War and I am holding A Reunion to celebrate this fact.
It's going to be held at the Bus Club in Portswood, Southampton on 22nd July 2007, starting at 4pm. There will be music and a skittle alley. £3 Adults £1 Children
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RAF AIRBRIDGE INFORMATION
FIC Ltd would like to inform all customers travelling on the Airbridge of some changes to the published schedule in June.
Scheduled flight dated 16th June departing Brize Norton is now departing on the 15th June. The aircraft will stay in the Falklands for 24hrs and is scheduled to depart on the 18th of June. Any queries relating to this flight, please contact the FIC Travel Office on 27633 or fic.travel@horizon.co.fk

Due to private functions, The Stanley Arms will be closed during the following periods:
During the lunchtime & evening of Monday 21st May
The evening of Friday 25th May
The evening of Tuesday 29th May.
Swiftly & Mel sincerely apologise for any inconvenience caused to customers

From the Girl Guide Association:
Don't forget the Fly Away Raffle being held Saturday 26th May from 1 - 3pm at the Guide hut. Lots of different stalls, a Cafe, the bumper raffle and of course the flyaway draw.

STANLEY HOUSE OPEN AFTERNOON ON SATURDAY 19th MAY 2pm-4.00pm. We are looking for any donations like books, mags, bric a brac, Jumble and plants etc. FIGAS will bring things in from camp free of charge from 2-18th May. The box or bag needs to be clearly marked STANLEY HOUSE OPEN DAY. On the afternoon there will be games to play like Treasure hunt, Lucky Dip, Guessing games, raffle prizes etc. Teas, coffees and cakes for sale also. So please come along and join in the fun.

FICS Library will be closed this Saturday 19th May to allow decorating works to be carried out. Library staff apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

Councillors will be holding a public meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday 22nd May 2007 at 5pm
The following will be discussed:
1) an update on plans for 25th Anniversary of the Liberation,
2) views from the public on the proposed Young Persons (Tobacco) Bill,
3) the issue of Status and Citizenship
4) mud tracking at Cape Pembroke

Port San Carlos Memorial Service
Just to remind the 1982 population of Port San Carlos that there will be a service at the memorial in Clam Valley on Monday, May 21 at 2pm. All are welcome to attend. A private party will be held in the Stanley Arms starting at 7pm.
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Sailors restore *Coventry's* cross

THE memorial on Pebble Island for *HMS Coventry* has received a major facelift for the anniversary of her sinking twenty-five years ago today.

Built in 1983 by *Coventry* survivors, the memorial had become severely weathered in its exposed position on the side of First Mountain.

The mahogany and iron cross that forms the main part of the memorial was removed in early May by crew members of *HMS Edinburgh*. It was flown onboard by the ship's Lynx helicopter where the restoration work was carried out by members of the Marine Engineering Department, under the supervision of Chief MEM Hattie Jacques.

The cross was flown back to Pebble Island on Wednesday by helicopter, along with a six-man party to reassemble it. For Chief Jacques and his team this was the reward for many hours of work put in to restoring the cross, and they were justifiably pleased with the job they had done. Although serving on *HMS Edinburgh* at present, they are in fact crew members of *HMS Exeter* (on a trial crew exchange), a sister ship of *HMS Coventry* and the last serving Royal Navy vessel from the Falklands war, therefore the project had a particular poignancy for the team.

The restoration work was carried out by Chief MEM Jacques, POME Norman, LMEM Scobie, LMEM Allen, MEM Lardner and ETME Ellis; the Lynx crew were Lt Sims and Lt Reynolds.

On May 25, 1982 *HMS Coventry* was on radar picket duty with



HMS Broadsword approximately 10 miles north of Pebble Island, when she was bombed by Argentine Skyhawks as part of their "Home-land Day offensive". The ship cap-

sized in less than half an hour and sank with the loss of 19 lives.

A commemorative service takes place at the memorial today.

'No meeting of minds' on sovereignty, says Governor

IN HIS annual Address to the Nation, the Governor has spoken of the Falklands' strong links with the United Kingdom and the deterioration in relations with Argentina.

His Excellency Mr Alan Huckle yesterday told Legislative Council and the listening public that the presence of senior representatives of the UK at the planned Liberation commemorations - such as the Earl of Wessex, the Minister for the Armed Forces and the Shadow Defence Secretary - "clearly demonstrates" the "depth and closeness" of the link between Britain and the Falkland Islands. He commented, "Successful British Prime Ministers have

consistently made it clear that the UK government has no doubt about British sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, and that there can be no change in that sovereignty or discussion of sovereignty unless and until the Islanders agree - and currently I see no indication that Islanders wish any such change."

By contrast, he said, the approach of the current Argentine government has been disappointing. "The Argentine government have made it clear publicly that what they want is discussion about the transfer of sovereignty to Argentina - and on that there can be no meeting of minds."

Looking ahead to the com-

memorations planned by the Argentine Families Commission for later this year, Mr Huckle urged the respect of Islanders' feelings. He explained, "... memories of the Argentine invasion and occupation are still very stark here. The Argentine government... cannot ignore the fact that the invasion occurred and that it changed the situation completely for Islanders and Her Majesty's Government alike.

"It will be important, therefore, in agreeing with the Argentine Families' Commission the arrangements for this group visit, that Islander sensitivities are respected."

More on the Governor's address next week.

New Chief Justice

HIS Excellency the Governor has formally appointed His Lordship Christopher Gardner QC as Chief Justice of the Falkland Islands.

Mr Gardner was sworn in by Acting Governor Mahala Wynns in the Turks and Caicos Islands on May 22.

Mr Gardner has served as Chief Justice in the Turks and Caicos Islands (British West Indies) since November 2004 and will be returning to London later this year.

He replaces James Wood as Chief Justice of the Falklands, who was appointed in September 1998 following the death of Sir Renn Davis.

Commenting on the appointment, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, said, "I am very pleased to have appointed Christopher Gardner QC to serve as Chief Justice of the Falkland Islands. He comes with a fine reputation from the Turks and Caicos Islands, which is a British Overseas Territory in the Caribbean, and he has had a distinguished legal career in London."

Mr Huckle added, "I take this opportunity also publicly to thank James Wood for his distinguished service as our Chief Justice since 1998 and also as Senior Magistrate before then - and wish him well for the future. He has served the Falklands well."

Badminton coach visits

THE Badminton Club is hosting a professional coach, Rebecca Pantaney, to help with training, in preparation for the Island Games Badminton Tournament in Greenland in October this year.

The visit is sponsored by the Commonwealth Games Association, Falkland Islands Company, Falkland Islands Holdings and Caribbean Alliance Insurance Company and help and support has also been provided by the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association.

Rebecca, herself a Commonwealth Games gold medal holder and currently ranked number four in England, will be arriving on Saturday for two weeks.

As well as working with the Badminton Club, she will also be doing some work with the schools. The Badminton Club members say anyone who is interested in coming along to the club is more than welcome - club nights are Mondays and Thursdays from 7pm to 9pm.

NEXT WEEK IN PENGUIN NEWS: Full coverage of the Legislative Council Budget session, including the final decisions of the Budget Select Committee.

Penguin News

Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

AS ALWAYS, a fantastic amount of people have been attending the memorial services this year. Some sceptics seem to think that the turnout is for the media's benefit but personally I don't think that is the case; indeed, some have found overzealous media coverage to be an intrusion on their time of reflection.

But then media coverage is often perceived in many different ways. Take the YouTube interview that Argentine journalists held with three young local lads that has been causing consternation in some quarters.

I held my breath when I watched, but, they didn't swear and they said we had little crime or prostitution. OK so they admitted to a bit of underage drinking, they took the mick a bit out of the military fund-raising trait of dressing in drag, they estimated the numbers of police a little highly and one got a little flustered when trying to explain how he feels British rather than English.

But it not always easy to be eloquent with a camera and microphone in your face. In many countries the cameraman might have gleefully filmed abusive behaviour from hoody-clad thugs hanging out in the town centre - thankfully not here. They were three youngsters being polite while trying to maintain their street-cred on home ground and I really don't think the interview is going to change the perception of the Islands overnight.

However, one thing that did concern me greatly was that they said they were taught very little in school about the 1982 war. Yes, I know it is up to parents to teach their children respect and to help them understand the importance of the war but I think that if each year, children aged around 11 or 12 were taken as a class to Blue Beach Cemetery for the Landing Day service - or to a battlefield - the significance would be brought home for them.

This way every child would be aware of the cost of our fortunate lifestyle and value it the way that we do. And, hopefully, we can ensure a continued high attendance on the days we publicly honour those who died fighting for the freedom of the Falklands.

SPEAKING of youngsters in the spotlight, poor Prince Harry has had his fair share of media coverage lately, following the decision not to send him to Iraq.

The arguments for and against are plentiful; personally, the idea of others being put at a greater risk because of his presence swings it and I am sure he appreciates the impact it would have if someone was injured - or worse, killed - because they were serving alongside him.

So, what better place to go if he wants to be in an operational theatre than the Falklands? He'll get some of the best training in the world, the natives are friendly (and don't get overwhelmed by royalty or celebrities when they are in our midst) and he wouldn't be hounded by the paparazzi on a Saturday night out - matchmaking mothers would probably be the biggest threat. Is it worth sending an invitation...?

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Drink drivers receive hefty fines

STANLEY painter and decorator Darrell McGill avoided prison this week when he pleaded guilty to a drink driving charge.

In court before the Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, Mr McGill admitted driving on the Mount Pleasant Road after consuming alcohol on May 4; when breathalysed, his lower reading was 109 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath. The legal limit is 35mg.

Mr McGill's legal representative, Hugh Ferguson, said his client had consumed three beers before driving on the MPA road. A few miles out of Mount Pleasant, he had parked at the side of the road and, while he waited for a friend to meet him and drive him to town, he had another beer. Mr Ferguson said his client "deeply regrets his conduct."

The Senior Magistrate was not convinced; in sentencing, Mrs Faulds said Mr McGill's alcohol reading indicated he had consumed "much more" than four beers.

She said that such a high reading would normally result in a prison sentence but she would make an exception for Mr McGill, given the impact prison would have on his

family and employment. She issued him with a one month sentence, suspended for one year and fined him £750.

Mr McGill was also disqualified from driving for three years and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Also in court was David Hills, who admitted to drink driving and driving without a licence. Police were notified of the offence by Mr Hills' partner on May 7, and found him at his mother's home on Discovery Close. His alcohol reading was 86mg.

Addressing the court, Mr Hills - whose provisional licence had expired in April - said he felt "very foolish" about his actions, adding, "I don't know what came over me." The Senior Magistrate reminded Mr Hills that his previous court appearance, in November, was for an alcohol-related offence, and she warned him to, "...watch your situation with drink."

She fined him £750 for drink driving, £125 for driving without a licence and disqualified him from driving for two years. Mr Hills will also pay £70 costs.

Road needed to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse

MEMBERS of the public made a strong plea to councillors at Tuesday's public meeting to build a road to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse to prevent unnecessary mudtracking in the area.

Sally Blake said that although she has lived in Camp most of her life and has always taken an interest in her surroundings, the plans to be found in the Cape Pembroke area are "quite extraordinary" and as such need to be protected. She said that only recently she had seen marks where a driver had been doing "hand-brake turns" in a patch of orchids.

Mrs Blake said that Estancia Farni's recent offer of land for those who wish to mudtrack was a good idea and that it was a, "marvellous adventure opportunity," for those who wished to test their skills.

Lewis Clifton explained that Cape Pembroke is also recognised as a maritime heritage area and with the memorial to the *Atlantic Conveyor* soon to be put in place there, the attraction of the area will in-

crease. He was in agreement that there is an immediate need for a road.

Councillor Mike Rendell said there is a management plan for Cape Pembroke under discussion and that it would be wrong for anyone to pre-empt what the conclusion of the study will be. However he assured that a road would be part of the discussion.

Young people's Tobacco Bill

"Get on with it" was one message from the floor regarding additional powers for police and teachers to monitor smoking among young people and increasing the legal age limit for smoking to 18. Others, however, warned of introducing legislation that would not be policed.

"I live on 'Smoker's Paradise' (Drury St) and rarely see any blue serge go that way," said a member of the public who added that there are also laws against littering and a host of other things which, as far as he was aware, had never been policed.

Falklands viewing coming to your screens

THE Islanders War, a Point of View production filmed earlier this year by Mike Ford and his team, has proved so popular with the History Channel that it is to be used at both the beginning and the end of the channel's 'Falklands week' in June.

UK viewing times are 9pm on June 11 and 17. KTV will confirm Falklands viewing schedules nearer the time.

Also on TV, Falklands veteran Simon Weston will be fronting ITV1's nightly news for a week to mark the 25th anniversary of the war.

From June 11 - 14, Simon will anchor news bulletins live from the Falkland Islands.

He will also interview people whose lives were changed forever as a result of the fighting, including his own mother, who talks about the terrifying experience of watching on TV as Simon's ship went down.

From June 4 - 8 ITV reporter Damon Green will retrace the steps of British soldiers during the conflict. He will carry 80 pounds of equipment and sleep in the field every night in an effort to experience a fraction of what the soldiers did.

The show, Yomp - The Long Walk To War, will progress to Stanley, as British soldiers did.

New directors for Tourist Board

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) elected five new directors and retained Councillor Ian Hansen as Chairman of FITB at the Annual General Meeting, held on Monday.

Thirty-one members voted either in person or by proxy, to elect Nicola (Hattie) Kilmartin, Roger Spink, Eric Goss, Marilyn Grimmer and Phil Middleton on to the Board of Directors.

The new Directors will join Councillor Ian Hansen, Councillor Richard Stevens and FIDC General Manager Mark Brunet on the now complete Board of eight.

Tourism Development Coordinator Liz Dimlich, said she was surprised by how few Members made the effort to vote. "Just 38% of the membership base (or 31 out of 81), chose to submit a proxy form or attend the meeting in person."

In other business, members were asked to vote on resolutions relating to Company finances and amendments to the Memorandum and Articles of Association.

Resolution one, for the approval of Company accounts for the period ended June 30, 2006, was approved without comment. Special

resolutions four to nine dealt with amendments to the Company's Memorandum and Articles of Association, as put forward by Members after a period of consultation in October 2006.

All special resolutions and amendments were approved by members, with the exception of special resolution six, which proposed that the FITB chairman, "...be chosen by board from among their number, and position of acting chairman be abolished." This resolution was not carried by members, and Ian Hansen will remain Chairman of FITB as long as he remains Councillor for the tourism portfolio.

Chairman Hansen commented, "The next few months are critical for tourism in the Falklands. FITB Directors will have to pull together as a team, and work closely with FIG and key stakeholders to ensure the long-term success of the industry."

With the new season just four months away, Directors are wasting no time in gathering to discuss the key issues facing tourism: their first board meeting was held on Wednesday.

Lafone wedding for Anita and Martin



LAFONE House was the venue of choice for the intimate wedding ceremony and reception of Anita Tomlinson and Martin Benjamin, with the dining room beautifully transformed into a wedding chapel by SeAled PR.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by Jan Parke. Anita's eldest son, Blaine, gave her away and he also acted as witness along with Martin's long-time friend, Anthony George, and their two year old son, Bailey.

Anita looked elegant in a simple, full-length champagne gown

with subtle pleating and vertical draping, with a sprig tiara of imitation pearls and diamonds in her hair and carried a small posy of ivory wild roses.

Martin wore a black suit with ivory Nehru shirt and matching buttonhole, whilst Blaine, Anthony and Bailey all wore black suits with ivory shirts and champagne ties.

Following the ceremony, family and friends joined the couple for a superb buffet and lively music which ensured that the celebrations went on until the early hours.

RMS St Helena's 1982 service recognised



Above: Patrick Elliek, Peter Mercury, Ian Chessum, Bob Bendall, Steve Quinn, Robert Wilson, John McMinn and Dave Webster

COUNCILLORS Richard Cockwell and Richard Stevens, attended a reception given by the St Helena Government Office, at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on Monday, to commemorate St Helena Day.

Former members of the crew and officers of the RMS *St Helena* who had served onboard the ship during the Falklands War were invited.

The Governor, Mike Clancy, presented the RMS crew with Badges of Honour in recognition of their service in 1982.

On behalf of the Falkland Islands Government, Cllr Cockwell

presented Falkland Islands Liberation coins to the former crew members and officers.

Each coin had a certificate with it which showed the Falklands crest and was headed, "25th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands," stating that it was presented to the recipient, "...in recognition and gratitude of his service on board the RMS *St Helena* in 1982, from the people and Government of the Falkland Islands."

Coins will be presented to those crew members living on Ascension, St Helena and the Falklands at a later stage.

2007 a good year to discuss mountain clear up

THIS year is a good time to have a discussion about clearing up the mountain sites and surrounding areas. Cllr Janet Robertson suggested at Tuesday's public meeting.

In reply to concerns from the floor that it should not involve the taking down of any old positions of historical interest, she assured that this would not be the case, adding however that people have different views on "what is heritage" and it is

a debate that needs to take place.

A tour guide present at the meeting said that 1982 positions on Mt Longdon had recently been taken down and he hoped that field kitchens on Wireless Ridge and other places would not meet the same fate.

Cllr Robertson said she thought the task should be along the lines of Falkland Conservation's beach cleanups.

Kids take steps to get more exercise

THE pupils of the Infant and Junior School have been walking to school this week in order to get more physical exercise into their daily routine.

The weather hasn't been too bad for this time of year and although there has been the odd downpour that caught some eager walkers out, they have been quite lucky.

Teacher Kate Williams said Year six tied the week in with work they have been doing on heart attacks in their first aid sessions and came up with many reasons why walking is good, "...such as getting more time to talk with your friends, seeing things you wouldn't normally see if you go by car, and the reduction of carbon emissions."

The children recorded the number of times they walked in the week on a footstep chart and some of them did exceptionally well. Miss Williams said, "A big thank you to the parents and friends for helping the children walk to school."

She added, "By walking to school you are not only getting good exercise you are helping to reduce the congestion around the

Infant and Junior school at busy times of the day which makes the school a safer place for the children."

Challenge Day

The Walk to School week ties in well with Challenge Day, which takes place in the Falklands on Tuesday.

Recreation Manager at the Leisure Centre, Steve Dent, says all you have to do on the day is take part in any activity that causes you to become breathless. A registration form will be in place at the Stanley Leisure Centre. Steve said, "...so make sure that you record your participation on the form as you leave."

A range of activities are on offer at the Leisure Centre and beyond: "Some people are walking to Gypsy Cove, others are climbing mountains, any activity will do."

Steve commented, "Good luck in your ventures, don't forget to register and we will see if we can make at least 25% participation for the Falklands."

"Please contact Leisure Centre Staff for helpful advice on what you can do on Challenge Day 2007."

Don't forget to fill in your health care questionnaires

SYNERGY Information Systems, the company which is collating and analysing the results of the Media Trust survey on health care in the Falklands, has urged people to return their questionnaires.

Nikki Buxton of Synergy said

she was pleased that around 32% of people have responded so far.

She added, "Whether you have good or bad things to say, please remember to send your survey response in by May 31."



This week, 25 years ago

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British troops land on the Falklands:

MAY 19

A SEA KING helicopter transferring troops between ships crashed into the sea following a birdstrike. A crewman, 18 SAS and two men attached to the Special Forces died.

Four GR3 Harriers arrived with the Task Force, having completed an epic air-refuelled flight from Britain via Ascension.

MAY 20

HARRIER GR3s mounted a successful attack against a fuel dump established at Fox Bay by Argentine troops

RMS *St Helena* was requisitioned; 19 Saint Helenian sailors volunteered to serve aboard, alongside naval personnel.

Forced by a number of dissident Labour MPs, a vote was taken in the House of Commons - the Government won by 296 votes to 33. One of the leading anti-war campaigners Tam Dalyell, warned of "a military defeat of the first magnitude." Opinion polls continued to show two thirds of the population to be in favour of landing troops if necessary.

UN Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar issued a press statement referring to the need for a "last urgent effort." After waiting all day for an Argentine response which did not come, he announced the failure of the proposals.

MAY 21

WITH diversionary operations underway, the San Carlos landings began.

After an initial SBS attack dealt with an Argentine group on Fanning Head, 2 Para and 40 Commando came ashore, supported by the Blues and Royals. They were followed by 45 Commando and 3 Para. Landing craft, Mexeflores and helicopters soon began to move the follow-up troops, equipment, ammunition, fuel and stores ashore. By the end of the first day, some 3,000 men and over 1,000 tons of stores had been landed.

GR3 Harriers destroyed helicopters at Mount Kent. Another Harrier was shot down by Blowpipe over Port Howard; the pilot ejected and became the only British prisoner of war.

Once the landing became known a series of air attacks began against the ships in San Carlos Water. In a second attack on the ship, HMS *Ardent* was hit by a number of bombs; the ship was evacuated - *Yarmouth* coming alongside *Ardent's* bow and helicopters rescuing men blown into the sea by the blast. *Ardent* burned through the night and sank twelve hours later. 22 were killed and 37 injured. *Argonaut* and *Antrim* were hit by bombs which failed to explode (two men were killed on the former) and *Broadsword* and *Brilliant* were hit by cannon fire, causing damage and casualties.

Two Gazelle helicopters were lost just east of Port San Carlos, three air crew died.

The Argentines lost 12 aircraft and others were put out of action until they could be repaired.

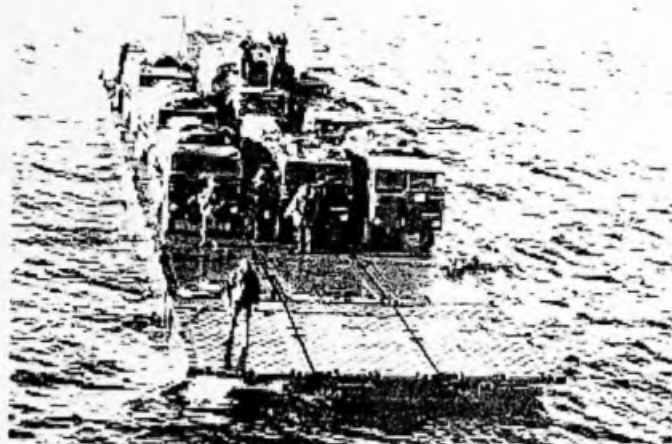
MAY 22

AN ARGENTINE Coastguard craft, *Rio Iguazu*, was spotted in Choiseul Sound and strafed by Sea Harriers. She was beached and abandoned 12 miles from Darwin. MV *Monsunen*, being used by the Argentines for inter-island supply, was beached in Lively Sound after being ordered to stop, then fired upon by *Yarmouth*.

Air attacks continued against the ships in San Carlos. Harriers flew 59 sorties in defence.

MAY 23

THOUGHT to be used by Argentine aircraft, the airstrip at Dunnose Head was attacked by GR3 Harriers. In fact there were no enemy troops in the area. Two civilians were injured.



Above: Equipment is brought ashore at San Carlos. (Picture: Steve Cooper)

Argentine air attacks continued. HMS *Antelope* was hit by two bombs which did not explode. One man was killed and another seriously injured. *Antelope* sought the shelter of San Carlos Water.

A Sea Harrier was lost shortly after take-off. *Brilliant* searched the area but the pilot was not found. Two Argentine aircraft were shot down on this day with several helicopters damaged or destroyed.

MAY 24

DURING an attempt to defuse it, one of the unexploded bombs lodged in *Antelope* triggered, killing a bomb disposal officer and wounding another. The resulting fire spread quickly and the ship was abandoned shortly before the flames reached the main magazine and explosions began. The frigate later sank.

Sir Galahad, *Sir Lancelot* and *Sir Bedivere* were all hit by bombs - these failed to explode on the first two and passed right through the third. *Fearless* and *Sir Galahad* were hit by cannon fire in a later attack and *Sir Lancelot* was again hit by a bomb which bounced off, having failed to explode.

Argentine aircraft losses for the day were three Daggers and a Skyhawk.

At the UN, Panama alleged that Britain intended to "extend its naval and air military action to the River Plate." Parsons assured that this was not the case.

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SKYHAWKS attacked *Broadsword* and *Coventry*. A bomb hit *Broadsword's* side after ricocheting up from the sea, but did not explode.

'We saw Argentines shooting at crashed British airmen as they struggled in the water'

SIXTEEN year old *Monsunen* junior ordinary seaman John Thain made his way to Port San Carlos on April 21, 1982 after his vessel had been commandeered by Argentine forces. He took refuge along with a number of others who thought it might be a quiet spot in the cookhouse.

He woke early on May 21 to Naval gunfire which he now knows was targeting Fanning Head.

From his window he saw a Naval Sea King helicopter coming through the narrows with an underslung load, closely followed by a RM Gazelle helicopter.

The Argentines had by this time been flushed out of their outpost on Fanning Head and were tracking down through the settlement near the shearing shed.

"The Argentines fired at and hit the Sea King, which didn't come down and headed west, but their small arms fire brought the Gazelle down into the sea," he said.

The helicopter sank rapidly, however crewman Sgt Eddie Candlish managed to get his pilot, Sgt Andy Evans out.



"When they surfaced the pilot was still conscious, though saying that he was in a lot of pain," John explained.

Ben Bernsten, Fred Ford, several others and John were on the shore very near to the Argentines, who fired on the men in the water.

"We could clearly see the gun shots around the people in the water," John said, adding that at the

time they didn't consider that the Argentine weapons could be turned on to them.

Andy Evans was lifted onto a stretcher and, as they made their way to the cookhouse, another Gazelle appeared at speed over the ridge.

"In retrospect it was almost as if it had spotted us, lifted its nose and banked to the left. The Argentines shot it down. It crashed to the east of the settlement and the crew were killed."

Administering first aid on the floor at the cookhouse, it became apparent to the group that Sgt Andy Evans had died. The British forces were in Port San Carlos settlement by this time and a hastily located medic confirmed his death.

John explained that Eddie had since told him that at this point, minus his flying suit and dressed in his Royal Marine sweater he feared for his life. British intelligence was that Argentine special forces had looted Moody Brook and were dressed in similar attire.

Freddy Ford, John and Eddie drove Sgt Evans' body to the Port San Carlos landing beach, known as

Green Beach.

"There were so many boats in the area; it was almost like a mini Dunkirk," John said.

"As the Paras were landing and barely getting the top sod off their dugouts, the first air raids were coming in. Eddie and I were just above the landing beach when he pushed me into the ground and protected me from a Pucara attack."

Eddie, along with his dead pilot, were then taken on board the *Canberra* where the tragic events of the day took an ironic turn. "Given the casualty number of 007, Eddie said he just burst out laughing," John recounted.

The *Canberra* set sail that night and the bodies of the three pilots who died at Port San Carlos and another from a Sea King were buried at sea en-route to South Georgia.

John said he was never aware of this until recently. He is now Captain on the South Georgia patrol vessel *Pharos*; during his first trip to South Georgia in March this year they stopped the ship and laid a wreath in memory of the brave men who lost their lives on Landing Day

Countdown to Liberation



FALKLANDS 25

more ships are hit

In the attack that followed, *Coventry* was hit with cannon fire and bombs. Seventeen men were killed outright and two died later. *Coventry* capsized.

The container ship *Atlantic Conveyor* was abandoned after being hit by Exocet missiles fired from two Super Etendards. Twelve men died including the captain, Ian North, and five others from Cunard. The loss of three Chinooks and six Wessex helicopters, tented camp for 4,500 men, runway and refuelling equipment for the Harrier forward base was also a severe blow to the Task Force.

Since D-Day, ten Skyhawks and nine Daguers had been lost in addition to the six Skyhawks, one Dagger, two Mirage 3s and a Canberra lost before. Eight Pucara, four Mentor, one Aermacchi and three light aircraft had been also destroyed, excluding accidents.

The Argentines believed that they had sunk or disabled 19 British ships and shot down 14 Harriers – the actual totals were five sunk, three damaged and five Harriers lost (three due to accidents).

Alexander Haig sent a personal letter to the Foreign Secretary (Pym) warning that Argentina might turn to the Cubans or Soviets if they suffered too humiliating a defeat. In a polite response he was told that too much had happened to realistically expect London to agree to an interim administration or mutual withdrawal from the Islands.

Extracted from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" – Sir Lawrence Freedman; "Air War South Atlantic" – Jeffrey Ethell and Alfred Price.

Hill Cove group help 'Old Hector'

ON MAY 23, the peace was shattered over Teal River, an outside shepherd's house on West Falklands near to Chartres settlement but on the outskirts of and belonging to Hill Cove.

Paul and Dae Peck were the residents at the time and had Gerard 'Fred' Robson staying with them – a travelling teacher at the time, he had become stranded on the West.

Two Argentine aircraft were shot down by British Harriers that day and Dae (right) remembers vividly the moment that an Argentine pilot was forced to eject from his aircraft for the third time in his career.

She was on the telephone to her mum, Bella, at Hill Cove discussing her latest attempts to prevent a dog from killing ducks – the latest plan devised by her father had not worked – as the dog suddenly made a lunge for the ducks. Dae dropped the phone and made a dash to rescue the poor bird as an Argentine Skyhawk aircraft shot overhead.

"There was a Harrier right behind it and then there was a huge explosion," said Dae, who in her agitated state still managed to rescue the duck and rush back to the phone where her mother, who had heard all the noise, was wondering what had happened.

Realising that an aircraft had been shot down, Paul set off on his motorbike to look for survivors – none was found that day.

"Fred stayed up all night," said Dae. "He said he was making bread but I think he had an inkling there might be someone around."

People from Hill Cove drove to Teal River the following day and while they were sitting in the house discussing the incident, a lone figure was spotted walking along the ridge. A vehicle went out to pick him up and brought the injured man to the house. Pilot Hector Hugo Luna was suffering from a damaged knee, a broken collarbone and exposure.

"We gave him some stew and a hot rum and told him to get in touch with the 'authorities' as they called



Picture: Nightingale

themselves, at Fox Bay, as we knew they listened in on the old telephone system," said Dae.

"He must have been pretty scared as we were a wild looking bunch – long hair and a bit unkempt," she said, adding, "We thought he had a gun but didn't try to take it off him."

The next day a Puma helicopter arrived and took Hector to Hill Cove. "When he left he said the next time he would visit by car," Dae recalled.

'Old Hector', as he became known, stayed with the farm manager Tim Blake and his wife Sally for several days before he was picked up by helicopter.

"He was absolutely terrified that he would be shot down again before he reached his destination," Tim said.

The hapless pilot wasn't to leave Hill Cove without experiencing the sharp edge of Sally's tongue.

When news that Dunnose Head had been bombed was received, Sally assumed that it was the work of the Argentines; she stormed into Hector's room and gave him a right dressing down: "there are women and kids there, now look what you've done..." she said, unaware that it had in fact been the British who bombed the settlement.

New Falklands friend dies in road accident



IT IS with sadness that we report the death of Nick Flaherty (above), the nephew of Lt Nick Taylor, the Harrier pilot killed at Goose Green during the Falklands War.

Nick Flaherty visited the Islands with his mother, aunt and cousin earlier this month. He had only been home a week when he was killed in a motor bike accident on his way to work.

In an email to friends in the Falklands, his aunt, Sue (who also visited the Islands) said the family had been devastated by their loss.

However she added, "I know Nick intended to write to you all

so I now have the great honour of doing this on his behalf."

She said Nick had found peace amongst the people he met in the Islands, "...and was totally overwhelmed by your generosity, love and overall by your care and attention not only to 'Nick' (his uncle) but also all those brave young men who fought for justice."

Sue said it had long been Nick's dream to visit the Falklands, "...and to find his hero's resting place."

The family have asked that no flowers be sent but that donations be made instead to the Falklands branch of SAMAS2. Messages of condolence can be sent to Sue at cloberry@gotadsl.co.uk.

Assistant - South Georgia Museum Island of South Georgia, South Atlantic

Organisation: South Georgia Heritage Trust

Job Type: Temporary post (6 months, mid-October to mid-April)

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Job Description:

South Georgia Heritage Trust is a Scottish-register charity that works to protect the unique and beautiful natural environment of the island and also advance the education of the public in the island's historical heritage. The museum building is located in Grytviken whaling station, which receives 5,000 visitors each season from cruise ships and yachts.

The trust is looking to hire an assistant to work in the museum at South Georgia. The assistant will live and work on South Georgia for 6 months.

You will work with another assistant under the supervision of a shop manager. Duties will include serving customers in the museum shop, cleaning and maintaining the museum and outbuildings, the nearby church and the graveyard which contains the grave of Sir Ernest Shackleton. You may also get the opportunity to make sculptures for sale in the museum shop.

South Georgia is a small community, with around 20 to 30 temporary residents during the austral summer. You will be an excellent sales person and team player who will be able to work well with the museum's shop manager, the museum curator and one other assistant. You will positively represent and promote South Georgia Heritage Trust whenever possible.

Essential:

- The applicant must have good health and no existing medical condition. A medical examination is required for all island residents
- The applicant should have experience of working with the public, ideally in a shop environment and be good with numbers. There is no shop till in the museum shop!

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Islands in Southampton Focus



Above: Tom Swales (of Stanley Services Ltd), his wife Jane and Colonel Mike Bowles, Chair of the 2007 Pilgrimage Committee.

A NEW exhibition, Falklands In Focus, opened in the Civic Centre in Southampton this week.

As part of the 25th Anniversary events in Southampton, the Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO) has organised the exhibition of modern photographs of the Islands in the foyer of the Civic Centre.

Sukey Cameron from FIGO said various photographs by professional and amateur photographers are on show to portray the Islands as they are today.

The exhibition was opened at a private view on Monday, by the

newly-elected Lord Mayor of Southampton, Councillor Stephen Barnes-Andrews and the reception was attended by around forty invited guests.

Media activity included coverage on the BBC local Radio, Saint Radio, Southern Daily Echo and BBC TV South. In her words of welcome, Ms Cameron, said that whilst it was important to remember the events twenty-five years ago it was also important to show how the Islands were today and she hoped that the exhibition would do that. The exhibition runs until June 1.



Above: Sukey Cameron presents the Lord Mayor with a copy of Ian and Georgina Strange's book of Falkland Islands photos, *Atmosphere*.

Beer cans at memorials were blown over from nearby tip

THE dump at Fitzroy farm is to be moved in an effort to stop rubbish accumulating near the memorials.

In a film about the Islands, former footballer Phil Stant expressed his sadness that beer cans could be seen on the ground near the memorials and assumed they had been left there by visitors to the site.

However, at a meeting of the Falklands Landholdings (FLH) Board on Tuesday, FLH Manager Owen Summers said the cans had been blown from the nearby tip.

He said he plans to ask the Public Works Department if they can

loan a truck and loader to tip soil over the dump and help open a new landfill further away.

He said the job should only take "a couple of hours."

Also at the meeting on Tuesday, Mr Summers said a higher incidence of boils in FLH animals processed by the abattoir is due to a change in the way boils are recorded.

He explained that boils found in offal are now included in the figures when previously they were not, meaning that, in all probability, the incidence is no worse than before.



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Stop stalling on smoking ban

SEVERAL weeks ago I attended a meeting of the Committee (excellently chaired by Councillor Andrea Clausen) which has been established with respect to discussing the introduction of legislation which will restrict smoking in public places.

I was gratified to hear Councillor Cockwell propose that the ban should be in place by November 1 this year, but then surprised and disappointed when it was suggested that it will take "at least a year" to implement the required legislation.

Just recently I visited the previously "chain-smoking" country of Uruguay, and was amazed to discover that the no-smoking ban has been successfully in place there for some considerable time. It appears that this has encouraged many people to give up smoking completely so making the country a much healthier place. Young people are simply not bothering to take up the habit. There was certainly considerable evidence of this at the football stadium I visited when there was not a cigarette in sight.

One obstinate bar owner declared that he would not adhere to

the legislation and allowed smoking to continue on his premises. TV covered the action, and the following day government authorities revoked the proprietor's licence to sell alcohol and he was forced to close down.

I asked how much notice was given, prior to the legislation being implemented, and was told just 6-8 months!

Accordingly I urge our Councillors to stop stalling on this issue and that they request our legal department to get the required legislation in place at least by January 1, 2008. I'm sure that they can work just as fast, or even faster, than the Uruguayans.

Patrick Watts
Stanley

I'm not a 'Falklander'

WHAT is and who is a Falklander? From memory it is a silly name for a sweater.

We are born Kelpers or Falkland Islanders, not a bloody Falklander.

Maggie Goss
Horseshoe Bay

Matthew is Upland Goose's latest satisfied customer

ON Saturday I planned a meal and evening at the Upland Goose. I was not disappointed.

It was very relaxing, with good music and the staff were very polite.

The meal, along with drinks and a bottle of wine, was not expensive and more than value for money.

At last there is a restaurant that

does not overcharge and does not think that its standards are higher than they actually are.

It was a wonderful evening and the food was brilliant.

Thank you to all the staff at the Upland Goose. I will be coming back.
Matthew McMullen
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Hostel opens its doors for a day of fun

THE residents of Stanley House Hostel raised more than a thousand pounds at their annual open day, held on Saturday.

Stanley House is home to children from Camp during term time.

The open day attracted a large number of visitors and those staffing the stalls offering bargains, games and tasty treats were kept busy.

Head of Hostel, Julie Courtney said the open day had been "very successful," raising £1,013.16.

She commented, "The staff and children would like to say a big thank you to all the people

who came and thank you to all the people who donated things for the day. Thank you must also go to the people who gave us their time on Saturday and helped out."

Julie said the money raised will go towards buying the Stanley House kids "extra things" like board games, outside games and pool cues, and taking them on outings.

The results of the raffle held at the Open Day are on page 18. Those who have won prizes can call Julie on 27443 to arrange collection.



Pictured clockwise from right: Matthew Goodwin, Violet Clarke and Peter Betts sell raffle tickets to Vera Bonner; Chevez Goodwin helps Head of Hostel, Julie Courtney, with tombola; Rose Jaffray and Felicity Alazia sample some of the goods on sale; All smiles as they work on a stall, Karina Dominguez, Chloe Ford and Dale Evans.



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Alaska hosts whaling meeting

THE International Whaling Commission (IWC) meets in Anchorage, Alaska next week.

Last year the pro-whaling countries such as Japan won the majority vote and have continued to ignore bans and regulations put in place on commercial hunting by self-awarding quotas under loopholes of the IWC regulations.

Conservationists say that never in the 25 years since the ban was imposed has the protection of whales been more threatened.

The nations next week meet to vote and decide whether pro-whaling nations will gain the majority; Japan will seek to create a new category of hunting under "cultural or traditional" as a way of further increasing quotas whilst still hunting for large scale profits of meat under scientific permits.

Sarah Crofts of Falklands Conservation says Japan and other pro-whaling countries like Iceland and Norway will also push for a lift on international trading of whale meat and produce which is currently prohibited under CITES regulations.

Sarah commented, "The protection that has been afforded to many whale populations in the last 25 years has been pivotal in some whale populations returning to a more healthy state after some were almost driven into extinction by

commercial hunting. A pro-whaling majority vote this year at the IWC meeting and a lift on international trading would be catastrophic in whale protection."

She continued, "Ironically, domestic demand for whale meat is low, with embarrassing stockpiles of meat and blubber mountains occurring in the past, and much hunting in Japan subsidised by the government.

"This year Japan intends to extend hunting to Humpback whales to stimulate market interest with products such as whale burgers and ice cream. With Japan being accused of promising developing countries (with no prior interest in whaling), aid in return for voting alongside pro-whaling nations, the outcome of next weeks meeting can only be awaited with apprehension."

If you would like to air your own views regarding whaling, there are many on-line petitions such as at the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society (WDCS) www.wdcs.org; you can keep updated on the progress of next week's meeting through a number of online sites such as www.iwcoffice.org.

Alternatively contact Sarah at Falklands Conservation for further information.

New book critical of H Jones' actions

ALLEGATIONS that the hero of the Battle for Goose Green in May 1982, Colonel H Jones VC, acted foolishly and needlessly sacrificed his life have been renewed in a book marking the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War.

One of the paratroopers under his command claims that the colonel's action in leading from the front was, "lionhearted but ill-conceived and futile. It made no difference to the outcome of the battle."

The criticism is contained in the latest Falklands war book, called *Spearhead Assault: Our fight to save the Falklands* by John Geddes, a Para Corporal.

Geddes criticises his commanding officer's battle plan and his refusal to accept suggestions from his fellow officers.

He says: "The accounts of the events surrounding his death have mostly been written by former officers and military historians. ...but they cannot tell it like a front-line para. And they have not told the whole story. I can. I was there."

Harold Briley, London

"Spearhead Assault: Our fight to save the Falklands" by John Geddes with Alun Rees. Published by Century, price 14.99.

Marcus and Sam 'ready to go' to contest

TWO Falkland Islands students are heading off with their Chichester College band to a national music competition.

Bass guitarist Marcus Porter and drummer Sam Elliot are heading to North Warwickshire and Hinckley College today (Friday) with their band 'Level Penny' for the national final of the Skills Challenge in Advanced Popular Music. They beat four other bands at the regional competition in Somerset. All five bands had to perform a cover version of Ready to Go by Republica.

Marcus and Sam are both



Above: Level Penny - Tim Hill, Sam Elliot, Marcus Porter, Poppy Tremain, Lauren Merrison and (front) Tom Randall.

studying for their National Certificate in Pop Music.

Give us two minutes... Sheila Stewart



1. If you had a motto what would it be? Always repay kindness but return a blow with interest (passed on from my paternal grandmother).

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Celebrities don't interest me. A night in Los Buenos Muchachos with the chicks plus Risi and those lovely Easter Island boys would be nice though.

3. If a book or song was written about you, what would its title be?

Gone shopping.

4. What was your first job? Junior Clerk in the Registry.

5. Where did you meet your partner? One drunken night in Monty's (now Deanos) in January 1989.

6. What did you want to be when you were young? I had no idea. I wanted a job that would give me a decent salary and which would be varied and interesting.

7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be? Either my height or my weight. If I was taller my weight wouldn't be a problem and if I was lighter then my height (or lack of) wouldn't be a problem.

8. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? There is nothing major I would change about

the Falklands. I was born here and continue to live here as I love our very fortunate way of life. Perhaps if I could change something it would be, "No more changes...please."

9. What's one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? Sorry, I am not particularly good or bad at anything and don't have any wierd or wonderful phobias - quite boring really! I am not a very practical person though.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? The view from the top of Mount Tumbledown on a peaceful day and Bense Beach, West Falkland.

Sheila (37) is fortunate enough to celebrate her birthday on Liberation Day. She has been married to Ian for 15 years and they have two children,

Lesley (13) and Ross (9).

She has worked with the Argos Group for 13 years and enjoys time socialising with family and friends, shopping (preferably in Santiago) and walking.



FALKLAND ISLANDS HOLIDAYS

Stanley Services Ltd has an immediate vacancy for a Tour Coordinator. This post involves dealing with Overseas Tour operators and individual clients wishing to visit the Falkland Islands. Duties include organisation and costing of itineraries, booking tours to Falkland locations and preparation of invoices.

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Landing Day commemorated at Blue Beach

MORE than 250 people gathered at the Blue Beach Cemetery on Monday to commemorate the day the British Task Force landed 25 years ago.

The joint military and civilian service followed a traditional format conducted by the Forces Chaplain Rev David Norfield assisted by Stanley clergy the Rev Kathy Biles, Father Peter Norris and Rev Ken Newton. The service was also broadcast worldwide by BFBS radio.

The RFA *Gold Rover* and HMS *Dumbarton Castle* were at anchor in the harbour and fired their guns prior to the *Last Post* and *Reveille*.

Wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor Alan Huckle, the Commanding Officers of HMS *Edinburgh* and RFA *Gold Rover*, Commander of British Forces, Brigadier Nick Davies, and Chief of Staff, Group Captain Nick Watson.

Councillor Mike Summers laid a wreath on behalf of 1982 Prime Minister Baroness Margaret Thatcher bearing the message: "In memory of those who gave their lives for Britain and for the Falkland Islands."

Wreaths were then laid by members of the public in clear but crisp winter conditions.

The Blue Beach Cemetery was designed by the Commonwealth War Grave Commission and 37 Engineer Regiment built it with Fox Bay stone.

The cemetery is now kept in immaculate condition by the Blue Beach landowners Hew Grierson and Sue Smith.

Below: Military personnel pay their respects at graves following the Landing Day service along with San Carlos 1982 resident Monica May.



Above: Part of the large gathering at Blue Beach Cemetery on Monday with Councillor Mike Summers in the foreground bearing a wreath on behalf of Baroness Margaret Thatcher; Right: Civil Liaison Officer Lt Cdr John Maskell-Bott, Rev Kathy Biles, Rev David Norfield, Father Peter Norris and Rev Ken Newton conduct the ceremony; Below: Donna May, Phillip and Sheena Miller, Colleen Ford, Richard Morrison, Bridget Fitzgibbon and Jeanette Griffiths (far right) pay their respects at the cemetery and prepare to place wreaths in memory of their brother S/Sgt Patrick 'Paddy' O'Connor (SAS)





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	2016	0.66		1.36
27				0.75
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	0831	0.68	31 THUR	2256
	1456	1.36		0.35
	2102	0.58		0535
28				1.36
MON	0329	1.33		1053
	0909	0.70		0.77
	1530	1.43		1659
	2143	0.49		1.61
29				2331
Tues	0414	1.35	June 01	0615
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Private Hire	13:00-14:00	Public	14:00-16:00	Public	14:00-16:00
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MONDAY 28 th May 2007					
Closed For School	09:00-11:00	Closed For School	09:00-11:00	Closed For School	09:00-11:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public	11:00-12:00	Public	11:00-12:00
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed	13:00-14:00	Public	13:00-14:00	Public	13:00-14:00
Closed For School	14:00-16:00	Public	14:00-16:00	Public	14:00-16:00
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	19:00-21:00	Public	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
TUESDAY 29 th May 2007					
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	10:00-11:00	Public	10:00-11:00
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Public	11:00-12:00	Public	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swm Club	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed	13:00-15:00	Public	13:00-15:00	Public	13:00-15:00
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00
S S Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	20:00-21:00	Public	20:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
WEDNESDAY 30 th May 2007					
CENTRE CLOSED FOR STAFF TRAINING					
THURSDAY 31 st May 2007					
Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	09:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swm Club	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Public	13:00-15:00	Public	13:00-15:00
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	15:00-16:00
SLC Swm School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	19:00-21:00	Public	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
FRIDAY 1 st June 2007					
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	10:00-11:00	Public	10:00-11:00
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Public	11:00-12:00	Public	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swm Club	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00	Public	12:00-13:00
Closed For School	13:00-14:00	Public	13:00-14:00	Public	13:00-14:00
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Public	14:00-15:00	Public	14:00-15:00
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00	Public	15:00-16:00
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00	Public	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00	Public	17:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00	Public	19:00-20:00
CLUBS ON TODAY					
BALANCE 12-10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School					
Note: No classes from 28/5/07 - 9/6/07					

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 31st May 2007
 19:00 Games Night



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 Email: safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY.
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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 11 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
 5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
 Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
 Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

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
 9am - 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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Dulick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21355, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 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 Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Parent and Child Playgroup (Jellytots) Parish Hall: Tuesdays 1.30 - 3.30 Thursdays 10-11.30. All under 5's and Carers very welcome. Activities such as Craft, action, music, messy play

Contact Bridget Perrens 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm. and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPAS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

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 26 May

8:30 **TEST CRICKET** Mark Nicholas presents highlights from Headingley of day one of the second npower Test match between England and the West Indies. Commentary and analysis provided by Geoffrey Boycott, Simon Hughes and Ian Bishop
 9:10 **HORRID HENRY**
 9:20 **MONA THE VAMPIRE**
 9:45 **FERGUS MCPHAIL**
 10:10 **HIDER IN THE HOUSE**
 11:10 **WATCH MY CHOPS**
 11:25 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEIRD**
 12:10 **TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO**
 12:45 **SPORTSROUND**
 1.00 **BBC NEWS**
 1:10 **FOOTBALL FOCUS** Manish Bhasin and Gavin Peacock preview the week's action. Monday's Championship play-off final will be worth an estimated 60m pounds to the promoted winners. The financial rewards may not be the same for promotion from League One or League Two, but after 48 games defeat at the last hurdle would be just as heart-breaking. The team also look back at the Champions League final and the FA Cup final
 2:00 **BBC SPORT** Gary Lineker introduces live coverage of the third round of the PGA Championship from Wentworth
 4:00 **LEAGUE 2 PLAY-OFF FINAL** Only two remain in the fight for promotion, but just one place in League One is available. Who will join Walsall and Hartlepool in the leap up the league?
 5:55 **THE SIMPSONS**
 6:15 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Justin Timberlake - Sexy Back
 6:20 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Amy Winehouse's video Back to Black.
 6:25 **BBC NEWS**
 6:35 **JUST FOR LAUGHS** Hidden camera show
 7:05 **CASTAWAY**
 7:40 **THE O.C.**
 8:25 **CITY LIGHTS**
 9:15 **GREASE IS THE WORD**
 10:35 **PARKINSON** Michael Parkinson's guests today are veteran comic actor Gene Wilder, Private Eye editor and Have I Got News For You team captain Ian Hislop, and Star Trek and X-Men star Patrick Stewart. With live music from Joe Cocker.
 11:35 **BFBS WEATHER**
 11:40 **BIG FIGHT LIVE** Jim Rosenthal presents live coverage from ringside at London's ExCeL of Matt Skelton's defence of his Commonwealth heavyweight title against Michael Spott.
 12:55 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 27 May

8:45 **HERCULES** Two-part drama.
 10:00 **SUNDAY A.M.**
 11:00 **TEST CRICKET** Mark Nicholas presents highlights of the second day's play of the second npower Test match in the best of four series between England and the West Indies at Headingley.
 11:40 **COASTAL STORIES** Nicholas Crane explores Britain's eastern coastline.
 11:55 **Hollyoaks Omnibus**
 1:55 **GRAND PRIX 2007** Steve Ryder presents live action from the Monaco Grand Prix
 4:05 **LEAGUE 1 PLAY-OFF FINAL**
 5:55 **THE SIMPSONS**
 6:15 **WILD SHORTS** Wildlife documentary looking at Alaska's Chilkat river valley
 6:25 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Muse's track Starlight.
 6:30 **OUTTAKE TV**
 7:00 **DOCTOR WHO**
 7:45 **ITV WEEKEND NEWS**
 8:00 **BFBS WEATHER**

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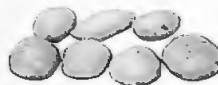


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8:05 **UGLY BETTY** Comedy drama series
 8:45 **FRONTLINE IRAQ**
 9:15 **24** Day six of the real-time drama
 10:00 **ROME** Drama series looking at the birth of the Roman Empire through the eyes of ordinary citizens and historical figures
 10:50 **THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW** Graham's guests are Miriam Margolyes and Ardal O'Hanlon.
 11:20 **HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU** Comedy quiz show
 11:50 **TEST CRICKET**
 12:30 **NEWS 24**

Monday 28 May

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:00 **TRACTOR TOM**
 10:10 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:25 **NINA AND THE NEURONS**
 10:40 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 10:45 **THE LIKEABALLS**
 10:55 **DEMOLITION DAD**
 11:05 **ARTHUR**
 11:35 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 11:55 **THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW**
 12:20 **WATCH MY CHOPS**
 12:35 **JETSONS: THE MOVIE**
 1:45 **BFBS WEATHER**
 1:50 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **COOKING IT**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 3:50 **COASTAL STORIES**
 4:00 **CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF FINAL**
 4:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 5:55 **IT'S ME OR THE DOG**
 6:20 **PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 3: T4 Movie** Special Rick Edwards travels to Los Angeles for the world premiere of Pirates of the Caribbean
 6:45 **KT TUNSTALL: Five Go To Skye** Documentary
 7:00 **EASTENDERS**
 7:30 **BBC NEWS**
 7:50 **THE BILL**
 8:35 **POWER TO THE PEOPLE** The Battle of Trafalgar Square
 9:35 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:40 **HOTEL BABYLON** Drama series
 10:40 **BOSTON LEGAL**
 11:20 **MINDSHOCK** Documentary series
 12:10 **LATER...** With Jools Holland Jools Holland introduces a diverse mix of new musical talent and established artists including Bloc Party, LCD Soundsystem, Wilco, Joan Armatrading, Julie Fowlis and Richard Swift
 1:10 **TEST CRICKET**
 1:50 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 29 May

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **MIFFY AND FRIENDS**
 10:20 **JACKANORY JUNIOR**
 10:35 **DOODLE DO**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **SEVEN MAN-MADE WONDERS**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **THE UNDERDOGS**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **PLANET SKETCH**
 4:00 **ART ATTACK**
 4:20 **BAMZOOKI**
 4:50 **RAD: The Groms Tour the Baltics**
 5:15 **WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **CASTAWAY**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **THE BILL**
 8:45 **THE SCIENCE OF SUPERSTORMS** Documentary
 9:15 **BFBS Weather**
 9:20 **LOST** Jack leads the castaways into battle against the Others in the first part of the stunning finale
 10:45 **MILLION DOLLAR PIGEON** Documentary following British hopefuls in their journey to the most lucrative pigeon race in the world.
 11:45 **TEST CRICKET**
 12:25 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 30 May

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **FIMBLES**
 10:35 **MECHANICK**
 10:40 **THE LITTLE PRINCESS**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **THE MUSEUM** Documentary
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **DIDDY DICK & DOM**
 3:55 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **DESPERADOS** Drama
 5:15 **MYTHBUSTERS** Special effects experts Jamie Hyneman and Adam Savage set out to verify urban legends by applying modern-day science
 5:45 **TWO AND A HALF MEN** American sitcom
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**

6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **CASUALTY**
 8:20 **CUTTING EDGE**
 9:10 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:15 **DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES** Black comedy drama
 10:00 **THE APPRENTICE**
 11:00 **The Apprentice: You're Fired!**
 11:30 **BIG BROTHER LAUNCH SHOW**
 12:35 **NUMB3RS** Detective drama
 1:15 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 31 May

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **TODDWORLD**
 10:25 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:40 **BOOGIE BEEBIES**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **AN ISLAND PARISH** Chronicle of life in the parish of the Isles of Scilly
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **THE ROYAL**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **THE LIKEABALLS**
 4:00 **DIDDY DICK & DOM**
 4:05 **THE SECRET SHOW**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **ROMAN MYSTERIES** Two-part historical drama starring Simon Callow
 5:15 **FRASIER** American sitcom
 5:40 **UNREPORTED WORLD**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **THE BOX OFFICE BOYS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **HOLBY CITY**
 9:05 **WATERLOO ROAD** Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 10:05 **WAR OF THE WORLD**
 10:55 **THE WEST WING** Drama series about the inner workings of the Oval Office
 11:40 **QUESTION TIME** Topical debate from London
 12:40 **BIG BROTHER**
 1:30 **NEWS 24**

Friday 01 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **SANDY AND MR FLAPPER**
 10:20 **THE STORY MAKERS**
 10:35 **DORA THE EXPLORER**
 11:00 **STREET DOCTOR**
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **TRICKY BUSINESS TWO**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **CHUCKLEVISION**
 4:05 **TRICKY QUICKIES**
 4:10 **KING ARTHUR'S DISASTERS**
 4:35 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 5:00 **BLUE PETER**
 5:25 **SURFACE FANTASY DRAMA**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:30 **THE 4400**
 9:10 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:15 **RUDDY HELL!** It's Harry and Paul
 9:45 **DERREN BROWN: Trick or Treat**
 10:10 **BIG BROTHER**
 11:00 **THE OFFICE: An American sitcom**
 11:40 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:05 **FRIDAY NIGHT** with Jonathan Ross
 1:05 **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.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 26th May

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - George
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 27th May

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Looking Back with Liz Elliot
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 28th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 29th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 30th May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 31st May

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 1st June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or The Focus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Classic Albums
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box
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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0700 Five live sport 1415 Weekend Jams 1500 Rockshow special 1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1800 BBC Radio Five live 2000 Up all night
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Port San Carlos residents remember lost aircrew

People who lived at Port San Carlos in 1982 gathered on Sunday at a memorial just east of the settlement to remember the aircrew who lost their lives when two Gazelle helicopters were shot down on May 21, 1982.

The group were joined by Tom Francis, the 25 year-old son of Lt Ken Francis whose helicopter was shot down near the spot the memorial stands, overlooking Port San Carlos settlement.

Sgt Andy Evans and L/Cpl Brett Giffin also died and were remembered during the service conducted by Rev David Norfield, Father Peter Norris and Rev Ken Newton.

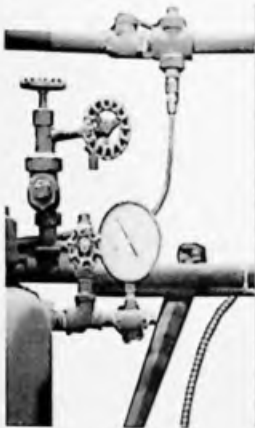
The residents raised funds to bring Tom to the Islands for what is his first visit since 1983 when he accompanied his mother as a baby.

Right: People gather near the memorial which overlooks Port San Carlos; **Below:** group photo taken with Tom Francis (centre) and (right) the memorial to the lost airmen.



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AUCTION

BEFORE MAGELLAN THIRD COURT OF FIRST INSTANCE located in Punta Arenas, 617 Independencia Avenue (*Avenida Independencia 617*), on July 10th, 2007 at 11.00 am the following ships will be auctioned in courtroom: a) F/V Pardelhas, Falkland Islands Register No IMO 7385186 Official No 728043, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Aveiro, Portugal in 1977; LOA 61.400 meters; LBP 54.400 meters; maximum beam 11.700 meters; maximum draught 4.400 meters; height 5.100 meters; maximum displacement 1596.30 ton; deadweight 603.00 meters; light displacement 993.30 meters; gross register tonnage 1066 ton; maximum power 1971.00 HP; partially submerged vessel b) F/V Almourol, Lisbon, Portugal Register No IMO 6621038, Official No LX-61-N, multipurpose factory fishing boat built in Viana do Castelo shipyard, Figueira da Foz, Portugal in 1967; LOA 62.45 meters; LBP 54.70 meters; maximum beam 10.500 meters; maximum draught 4.700 meters; height 7.300 meters; maximum displacement 1538.70 ton; deadweight 550.00 meters; light displacement 988.700 meters; gross register tonnage 1139.00 ton; maximum power 1500.00 HP.

The ships will be auctioned ad corpus, in the natural and legal status presented on the auction day, which will be understood as known by the acquirer, with all their customs and traditions.

Minimum bids: the amount of US\$ 145,280 (a hundred and forty-five thousand two hundred and eighty American dollars) for F/V Pardelhas and US\$ 209,237 (two hundred and nine thousand two hundred and thirty-seven American dollars) for F/V Amourol; which are their corresponding appraisal values. The auction price should be paid in cash, in accordance with the conditions, within the fifth working day after the auction takes place.

Every bidder, in order to be a part of the auction, should give render a bond for an amount equivalent to 15% of the minimum set for bids, whether with a standing order to the Court; certificate of deposit in the Court of First Instance current account or in cash.

Performer will be authorized to make bids at the auction and adjudicate the ships to be debited to the credits charged in this proceeding, without need to deposit a bond or payment whatsoever.

The Auctioneer should subscribe the minutes of auction, at the latest, on the next working day after the auction takes place. For all legal purposes, it will be understood that Auctioneer and the other proceeding parts estipulate the auction will not be considered as perfect as long as the respective minutes of auction is not subscribed; resigning therefore Auctioneer to retraction mentioned in Article 1802 of the Civil Code.

Other conditions and background in executory proceeding at "AGENCIA MARITIMA ULTRAMAR LIMITADA with PARDELHAS FISHING COMPANY LTD", roll No 992 / 2004.

Magellan Third Court of First Instance.

Nélida Henríquez Cerda, Secretary



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Fitness focus: how you can get in shape

Improve strength, flexibility, and health through Yoga and Fitball

FITNESS instructor Carol Peck qualified in Australia six years ago and has continued to update her knowledge and qualifications by a variety of means including attending training, workshops, conferences and on-line learning within the industry.

She is currently registered as a Level 3 Advanced Instructor with the Register of Exercise Professionals UK and Certificate 4 Fitness Trainer with Fitness Australia. She is now working towards her 200hr RYT status with the Yoga Alliance.

Carol offers classes in Fitball and Yoga.

The former makes use of a Fitball also known as a Swiss or Stability ball to add variety and challenge to your workout.

Classes are formatted to gradually increase the challenge to your working muscles, ensuring that you are always making the most efficient use of your workout time.

Different options are offered within the class to suit a wide variety of abilities from those new to exercise through to the more experienced exerciser.

Working with a Fitball will:

- Build muscular strength and endurance
- Tone and shape your body
- Improve posture
- Develop and enhance core stabilisation
- Improve muscle balance
- Develop mobility and flexibility
- Improve co-ordination

Carol also teaches an active style of yoga incorporating vinyasa (flow) and hatha (for health) postures to strengthen the muscles and joints, while improving our flexibility, balance and co-ordination.

Modifications of postures are offered to ensure that all class par-

ticipants can work at a level suitable to their individual needs.

A consistent yoga practice can bring you the following benefits:

- Increased flexibility
- Stronger muscles
- Better body tone
- Relaxed and clear mind
- Reduced stress
- Increased body awareness
- Improved posture
- Natural weight loss
- Improved balance
- Improved co-ordination

With exercise such as yoga, there is a lot of mention of core stability. What exactly is this?

Physiotherapist Anna Luxton explains: "Core stability refers to the strength of the postural muscles in your back and abdomen, specifically the Multifidus and Transversus abdominus muscles. These muscles form a type of muscular corset around your middle which allows normal movement of the back but prevents any abnormal shearing or twisting forces which may lead to problems with discs or joints."

Studies have found that in people with back pain these muscles do not work as they should, Anna says. "It is especially important to do exercises that will 'switch them on' to prevent further episodes of lower back pain."

Poor core stability has also been linked to many other lower limb injuries such as groin sprain, knee ligament injuries and even ankle sprains, Anna says.

"And if that isn't enough to get you thinking about adding in core stability exercises to your work out remember that it is your Trans Abs that will give you a perfectly flat stomach..."



Yoga & Fitball

Yoga & Fitball timetable information:

All classes are held at the Infant & Junior School Hall

- Monday June 11th - July 16th 5.30pm - 6.30pm - Yoga (Mixed Level)
- Tuesday June 19th - July 24th 5pm - 6pm - Yoga (Beginners/Modified Practice)
- Tuesday June 19th - July 24th 6.15pm - 7.15pm - Yoga (Advanced Practice)
- Friday June 15th - July 20th 5.30pm - 6.30pm - Fitball (Mixed Level)

Due to space limitations, equipment restrictions and demand the classes need to be pre-booked and paid in advance.

Casual places are available but please call and check prior to attending to ensure space & equipment are available.

Class fee £25 for 6 weeks

To register or for further information please call 21724 or e-mail carolpeck@horizon.co.uk



PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

APPEAL BY MR C & MRS D FREEMAN AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

Mr & Mrs C Freeman, 10 James Street, Stanley have appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the erection of a one storey dwelling at Ross Road West/Moody Brook Road, Land West of the Beaver Hanger, Stanley

A copy of the planning application and Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley during normal working hours.

Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Gilbert House, Stanley, 21 May 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

APPEAL BY MR ROBERT ROWLANDS, STANLEY SERVICES LTD AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

Mr Robert Rowlands, Stanley Services Ltd has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the extension the Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley.

A copy of the planning application and Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley during normal working hours.

Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Gilbert House, Stanley, 18 May 2007

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
May 9 - 15, 2007

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	83	76
A	5	4
B	57	57
G	9	7
L	3	2
W	9	6

A=All Fish
B=Illex (Jiggers)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L=Longliner

W = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	11	0	1	0	0	12
Illex	28	9481	107	4476	1775	15867
Hakes	276	0	310	0	0	586
Blue Whiting	3	0	0	0	0	3
Hoki	208	0	149	0	0	357
Kinglip	16	0	68	0	0	84
Toothfish	9	29	0	0	0	38
Red Cod	44	0	174	0	0	218
Ray	11	0	34	0	0	45
Others	384	0	783	0	0	1167
Total	990	9510	1626	4476	1775	18377

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending May 18, 2007

Fishery	Maximum Vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Icefish	1	188 tonnes	11 trawls
Toothfish	9	278 tonnes	972.764 hooks



on share prices

At close of business
Monday, May 21, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	27.00p	+1.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	84.00p	-1.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	285.00p	+7.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	9.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£16.02	+14p

Stanley Services Ltd



The Service Station will be closing at 1pm on Thursday 31st May due to year end stock taking and will re-open at 8.30am on Friday 1st June.

Our apologies to customers for any inconvenience caused.

Wool market report

for week ending May 18
By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WOOL auctions continued their strong recent march with substantial price gains across the entire micron spectrum at sales in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia this week.

As shown in the micron price guide table all micron categories increased in value gaining between three and 19 pence per kilogram clean.

It should be noted that the most significant price increases during the week were recorded for 24 and 25 micron fleece wool lots.

Falkland Islands farmers are advised that the price rises shown for 24 and 25 micron fleece wool lots are based on one selling centre only compared to the usual two selling centres. As such, caution is urged in extrapolating too much from the actual price shown.

Given this caution, the upward trend for 24 and 25 micron wool relative to last weeks closing levels, combined with the strength of the overall market, should give substance to price setting for wool in this fibre diameter range as well as other micron categories.

Demand at auction was described as "fairly widespread" across the entire style spectrum with lower strength and lower yielding types attracting buyer interest along with skirtings and oddments.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up almost 8p/kg at 410p/kg clean compared to the previous weeks closing level of 402.5 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 96% of the 52,262 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,635 bales of cross-bred wool of which 95% were sold. In South Africa 98% of the 8,761 sold while in New Zealand only 88% of the 11,895 bale offering sold.

Next week approximately 59,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in New Zealand and Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.39 per £1 sterling compared to \$2.39 per £1 sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
10/05/2007	533	486	441	424	409	397	351	291	270	199	173	147
17/05/2007	541	494	448	431	415	402	*370	*308	274	206	176	152
Weekly change	8	8	7	7	6	5	19	17	6	7	3	5
price year ago	435	394	341	304	289	278	272	259	236	184	166	157
% Change from last	24%	25%	31%	42%	44%	45%	36%	19%	16%	12%	6%	-3%

Your questions answered

Q IS the car parking in the vicinity of the Jetty Centre public or private? If it is private, who controls it and who decides who can or cannot park there?

A Crown Counsel Alison Inglis kindly provided this response.

The land surrounding the Jetty Visitor Centre belongs to FITB, and

is under the management of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB). Except to the extent that FITB may issue directions to FITB regarding the use of the surfaced carpark to the south or the larger unsurfaced area to the east, it is up to the Board of Directors of FITB to decide how the land may be used, which by implication includes the right to decide who may park on the land.

Stanley Darts League results


Mens legs	
Johny Ford	15
Len Ford	15
James Lang	15
Toot Ford	14
Colin Smith	14
Ali Ceballos	14
Peter Goss	13
Joe Joseph	13
Joe Clarke	13
Michael Goss	13
Ken Newton	13
Andy Pollard	13
Teddy Summers	13
Mark Pollard	12
Kevin McLaren	12
Kevin Clapp	12
Tony Courtney	12
Paul Ford	12
David Ford	11
Roy McKay	11
Geoff Greenough	11
Nevin Middleton	11
Gary Clement	11
Adrian Minnell	11
Tim Bonner	11
Neville Hayward	11

Mens tons	
Toot Ford	27
James Lang	18
Len Ford	17
Colin Smith	16
Johny Ford	15
Peter Goss	14
Geoff Greenough	13
Ali Ceballos	12
Ali Bonner	11
Joe Clarke	11
Phil Keamey	11
Martin Plato	10
Michael Goss	10
Chris Lloyd	9
Kevin Clapp	9
Jimmy Curtis	8
Teddy Summers	8

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	17
Lisa Jaffray	15
Hazel Collins	9
Teresa Clifton	9
Sharon Jaffray	8
Sibby Summers	8
Joan Middleton	8
Tanzi Gough	7
Cherry Robson	7
Lizzy Newton	6
Nora Smith	6
Candy Blackley	6
Natalie Smith	6
Gladys Pennisi	5
Cathy Jacobsen Jnr	5
Jeanette Miller	5
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	5

Ladies Bull Centre	
Lizzy Newton	1
Tanzi Jacobsen	1
Gladys Pennisi	1
Lisa Jaffray	1
Carli Sudder	1
Kim Steen	1
Tanzi Gough	1
Sharon Jaffray	1
Cathy Jacobsen	1
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Ladies 3 dart finish	
Sibby Summers	2
Tanzi Gough	2
Teresa Clifton	2
Lisa Jaffray	2



League Position		
Team	Points	Position
Tomados	15	68
Men at Arms	15	61
Rose B	14	52
Legless	12	53
Globe Wanderers	12	53
Victory Scuds	11	52
Mis fits	11	49
Otto's Outlaws	10	45
Windy Millers	10	44
Snowmen	9	42
Sharps shooters	8	42
FIDF	7	39
Millers Killers	7	36
Kelpers	7	35
Victory Spiders	6	37
Spearchuckers	5	34
Pot Harriers	5	31
Busty Babes	4	28
Arge's Arrows	4	28
Maids at Arms	4	27
Pale Maidens	2	28
Rose Mixers	2	27
Millers Muppets	2	26
Wild Gunners	2	21
Rosellas	2	19
Q10	1	27
Shooters	1	25
Penguins	1	21

Most Individual points in a single game	
Colin Smith	10
Toot Ford	10

Most Points On BOC	
Tomados Vs	34
Maids at Arms	

Highest Mens Finish	
Toot Ford	121

Individual Team with Most Points On BOC	
Tomados	29

1st 3 Treble 20s	
Colin Smith	

Men's 180s	
Colin Smith	3
Len Ford	2
Andy Pollard	2
Toot Ford	2
Mal Prior	1
Jimmy Curtis	1
Johny Ford	1
Jason Lewis	1
Kevin Clapp	1

Ladies 140s	
Lisa Jaffray	4
Natalie Smith	2
Cherry Robson	2

Results from Monday May 21					
Week 5			Week 6		
Rose Mixers	6	9	Victory Spiders		
Pale Maidens	5	10	FIDF		
Wild Gunners	5	10	Victory Scuds		
Rosellas	2	13	Legless		
Sharps shooters	3	12	Men at Arms		
Millers killers	9	6	Q10		
Otto's Outlaws	7	8	Globe Wanderers		
Penguins	3	12	Mis fits		
Kelpers	9	6	Millers Muppets		
Maids at Arms	9	6	Arge's Arrows		
Pot Harriers	4	11	Rose B		
Spearchuckers	2	13	Tomados		
Windy Millers	5	10	Snowmen		
Shooters	7	8	Busty Babes		

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Russell Smith Memorial Trophy

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GOALTENDER bragging rights went to Spruce again as he claimed his second shut out in the game between the Ducks and the Penguins.

The Penguins without Goss were very defensive and hit the Ducks on the break when the opportunity arose and won the game with two very simple goals scored by Rendell. The first was bad defending by the Ducks and the second was either sublime or sheer fluke.

Nothing should be taken from the Penguins however as they defended brilliantly for the entire game not conceding a goal.

Penguins: Rendell 2+0
 Ducks: Nada, nothing, diddly squat!

The game between the Ducks and the Sharks started off with a bang as Lennie scored straight from the face-off, Fowler goaltending having no time to react. The Sharks looked stunned by this sudden goal and struggled to get to grips with their game as the Ducks bombarded Fowler's goal with shot after shot.

Luckily they held on and equalised after 10 minutes of play from a Goodwin defensive error. Both teams hassled and worked hard to create more scoring opportunities with the Ducks leading the way. Goss (GP) picked the puck up in the centre and fired in a low hard shot past Fowler. Clelland added another blinding goal three minutes later and the half finished 3-1 to the Ducks.

The game completely changed in the second half as the Sharks really came out fighting due to an exhausted Nightingale changing with Fowler in goal.

With the Sharks pushing more and more it left their defence vulnerable and despite the best efforts of Ormond and Nightingale (who plaid brilliantly in goal) the Sharks conceded goals, Lennie and Goodwin scoring after some good passing and moving. Final score Ducks 6-Sharks 3

Ducks: Goss (GP 1+0, Goodwin 1+1, Clelland 2+1, Lennie 2+0

Sharks: Leyton 2+1, Fowler 1+0 (Leyton 2 min sin bin)

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Contact: Nick Barrett or June McMullen on telephone 27294
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Job Descriptions and application forms for all the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Falklands Fish Farming Ltd. Longline Fisheries Observer
Falklands Fish Farming Ltd. has a vacancy for a Scientific Fisheries Observer to commence work from July onwards for a period of about 3 months.
The observer will be required to spend almost all time at sea (3 months) to collect and fertilise eggs and collect biological and other data on longline vessels fishing in Falkland waters.
Applicants should have at least a BSc in a Zoological or Biological subject.
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For further information please contact Sandra Cordes on 22371 or by email to Sandra.falkfish@horizon.co.fk
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Lighthouse Seamen's Centre has a vacancy for a Kitchen Assistant.
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For further information and an application form contact Betty or Howard Turner at the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre on 22780

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It is with sadness that we announce the death of Joyce Field (nee Biggs) on 21-5-07 in Stratford, England.
Sister of Joan Bound, Adrian (NZ), Richard Biggs and the late Alice Etheridge.

Please Note: The Public Notice from the Government of St Helena advertising the post of Attorney General (P.N. 11th May 2007) has extended the closing date for applications to 13 June 2007

To Rosita. Happy 24th Birthday & wedding anniversary for today
May all your dreams come true.
With all our love
Gavin & Christopher
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The Lewis family are leaving the Islands. We would like to thank everyone we have met for making our time here so special. A particular thank you to Jules and everyone at Stanley House for taking such good care of Toby and Alex and to the teachers and pupils at FICS for making them feel so welcome.



Happy 50th birthday 'Marfa' 26th May. Love Paw Paw and Telf.



To Samantha Jane. Happy party day!! Have a great 17th birthday. Love you to the moon and back. All my love, hugs and kisses from Tyrese James xx
To Samantha. Happy 17th birthday. With all our love always, Nan, Popz and Macauley
To Samantha: Some things never work when they are planned and some times they do, happy 17th Babe, I'm so glad it went to plan! With all my love today and always Mum x



To Phoebe. Wishing you a very happy 1st birthday for the 6th June, missing you very much, lots of love Mummy xxx



To Christian Minto. Happy 16th birthday for 29th. Love you with all our hearts. Love Mum and Dad xx



Gram's - Happy Birthday for Saturday. Lots of love Fergus. Happy birthday, lots of love Clare and Lachlan



To Christian. Happy 10th birthday for the 29th. Vroom Vroom, love Sean, Adam and Bradley



Stooshie has left the Falklands



I like to have a beer with Duncan (eos he's me mate) Happy 6th birthday Rebecca. Love Carole, Janc, Sherilee and Marcus



Daddy or Mummy's girl? Happy 6th birthday for Tuesday 29th Rebecca. Love you lots Mum and Dad

FOR SALE

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FORSALE/NOTICES

There will be a sale at 4 Goss Road, Stanley (the yellow house with the black roof) on Wednesday 30th May 2007 from 4.30 pm.

Ladies will be selling clothes, books, videos, DVD's, and many other items. Leanne Hughes will also be displaying and selling her very popular hand-made jewellery, orders on the day are welcome.

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Flat Clearance. Everything must go! Hoover, pots, pans, cutlery, iron and board etc etc. Sunday 10 to 2. 1A Jersey Road.

The Working Group on the Possible Prohibition no smoking in public places will be holding a meeting at Gilbert House on Wednesday 30 May 1.30pm. All are welcome to attend.

The Falkland Gun Club are holding a leaving dinner for Graham Didlick who leaves the Falklands in June. Any current or former members and friends are more than welcome to attend and say goodbye to Graham and Fiona. Please contact Steve Dent, Club Secretary on 55632 ASAP with your name. The dinner will be held on Friday 1st June in the Malvina House Hotel.

In the FIDF club on Sunday 27th May, at 1930 three former members of 3 Commando Brigade Air Squadron Royal Marines who flew in the conflict will be having an informal get together and chat with anyone who would be interested in meeting them. All welcome. Doors open 1900.

NOTICES



The Narrows Bar
 Country night with Myriam this Saturday 26th May. Starting at 8pm
 Everyone welcome

The Goose Green Liberation Service will take place Tuesday 29th May at 11am. All are welcome

Tenders or expressions of interest are required from experienced builders for the building of a 2 story extension to 41 Fitzroy Road. Please call Carol on 55131 or Alex on 52669

The Final Report of the Select Committee on the Review of the Constitution is now available to the public from Gilbert House either electronically or by hardcopy.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS will be held at the Guild Portakabin on Villiers Street at 8pm, Monday, May 28th. All past, present & prospective members are welcome. For information please ring, Margo on 21031

Lighthouse Seamen Centre fish tank was emptied on 15/4/07 - £284.61 and again on - 8/5/07 £120.45.
 Thank you to all who contributed

From the Girl Guide Association:
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 All proceeds to Cancer Support and Awareness Trust and The Stephen Jaffray Fund

There will be an **Extraordinary General Meeting of the Football Club** on Friday 25th May at 5.30pm in the FICS Geography room for all football players to nominate a new committee, for any further information call Marcus on 52907

The winter 4-a-side indoor football league will be run by Jimmy Curtis this year. Teams to be entered by June 1st, also individuals not in a team are welcome. Contact Jimmy on 51671

I'm a London-based writer researching a book set in the Falkland Islands in the late 1970s and early 1980s. I'm looking for someone to correspond with to find out what day-to-day life was like on the islands at that time. The book is fiction but I'm hoping to make sure it's a fairly accurate reflection of life on the islands.
 Please contact Jan Harvey jh_gorecki@yahoo.com if you can help.

Bridge results for 16th May. 1st. Joan Middleton and Tony Petterson
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Paras return to Goose Green



Above: Current and former members of the Goose Green community with their Para friends. (Picture: N Clark)

SERVING members of the Parachute Regiment have joined Islanders to commemorate the battle and subsequent liberation of Goose Green.

The presence of the fourteen soldiers - one, a veteran of the war - added to the poignancy of the commemorations.

Led by Major John Meredith who was a sergeant in 1982, they joined a large number of Islanders at the Parachute Regiment Memorial overlooking Darwin and Goose Green on Tuesday, May 29, 25 years to the day that the civilians who had been locked up in the settlement's hall were freed.

Eileen Jaffray was among the internees in the hall in 1982. She said the presence of the men from the Parachute Regiment at the service made it, "extra special."

She commented, "It was great to have Major Meredith there, who fought at Goose Green and slept in the old plumber's shop."

She added, "It was the icing on the cake when we were blessed to have the wonderful flying display by the Royal Air Force."

The service followed along traditional lines and was led by the Reverend Kathy Biles. Wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor, the Commander of British

Forces and Councillor Andrea Clausen, on behalf of Baroness Thatcher. A large number of private wreaths were also laid.

RIC tribute

Colonel H Jones, who was killed in the Battle of Goose Green, was in The Devon and Dorsets before he joined the Parachute Regiment. The Devon and Dorsets were amalgamated into The Rifles, which is the current Roulement Infantry Company (RIC) at Mount Pleasant.

In recognition of this link, after Tuesday's service members of the RIC visited the memorial to Colonel Jones to lay a wreath.

Brothers in Arms dedicated to SAMA



A NEW version of the hit song 'Brothers in Arms' has been produced to raise funds for Falklands veterans.

Mark Knopfler has re-recorded the song to mark the 25th anniversary of the Falklands war and to raise funds for the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82).

The new version of 'Brothers in Arms' is a 'live' version recorded in one take at Abbey Road. All the money from downloaded sales will go to SAMA82.

Mark Knopfler said he was "touched" that his song, which he wrote at the time of the Falklands war, has been chosen to support the many veterans who are still suffering from the effects of the conflict.

The record was officially released in the UK on May 29, the 25th anniversary of the battle at Goose Green.

• 'Brothers in Arms' (Live at Abbey Road) can be downloaded from www.virgindigital.co.uk.

Falklands lobby UN

THE Falklands were represented by Councillor Richard Davies at a United Nations Regional Seminar on Decolonisation last week, a precursor to the meeting of the Committee of 24 in New York.

Delegates at the seminar in Grenada were "genuinely interested," in the views of representatives of the overseas territories, Cllr Davies said. He commented, "Unlike the meeting in New York there is an opportunity for some real debate."

Cllr Davies made his statement on the second day of the seminar, and it was followed by a statement by the Argentine delegation. He was then able to respond to this, "...and point out some of the moral, intellectual and historical flaws in their argument."

It is important that Falkland Islanders continue to represent themselves at these meetings, Cllr Davies said, adding, "no one else can."

Chief Executive reveals resignation plans

THE government's Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, says he will be tendering his resignation within the next few weeks.

There are one or two pre-contract formalities to be completed, but Mr Simpkins has informed councillors of his intentions because an announcement about his new job is planned to be made in the UK this weekend, "...and I wanted to make sure that members and staff heard it from me rather than through the middle-dee..."

He also wanted to give councillors the opportunity to begin the recruitment process for his successor, "as soon as possible," he said.

Mr Simpkins says he has no special reason for moving on; he is in the final year of his contract and had begun to explore possibilities for the next stage of his career.

However, he added, "It has all happened a lot more quickly than I had anticipated."

He has accepted (subject to contract) the position of Director General of The Royal British Legion and plans to leave the Islands in September, "...but nothing is firm yet."

New governmental heads

Kathleen Bree is to be the new Director of Health Services in the Falkland Islands.

Ms Bree began her career as a Staff Nurse and has had a successful career in the health services sector, mainly based in Scotland.

She is currently Service Manager for Regional Public Health in the greater Wellington region of New Zealand. Prior to this she was the Director of Allied Health Professionals

and Nursing in the Orkney Islands.

Ms Bree will arrive in the Islands on July 27 to take up her post.

Another appointment announced this week was that of Captain Stefan Koehler to the post of General Manager of FIGAS.

Captain Koehler currently holds the position of Flight Safety Officer and Quality System Manager for Air-Tec Africa and is based in South Africa.

He hails from Germany where he began his career in the Unified Armed Forces. He later moved into civilian aviation, engineering and transport fields and he has extensive aviation management experience.

Captain Koehler will arrive in the Islands in mid-July and will be accompanied by his wife, Jennifer, and their infant son.

Inside Penguin News this week: Free May Ball colour supplement

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WHILE the Governor's comments regarding the need to open dialogue with cruise ship operators to avoid itinerary clashes echoed the opinions of a number of retailers, I don't think it is necessarily the right way to look at the issue.

I agree it is not ideal that, as Mr Huckle put it, Stanley is, "...flooded with thousands of visitors one day and then no-one for several days before the next tsunami-like wave arrives." However, I don't think it is this that leaves visitors with the wrong impression of Stanley. Surely it is the sheer lack of facilities?

FIG bought an admittedly fancy portable toilet block which must now be more than five years old but I struggle to think of much else that has been spent on facilities directly related to tourists. It's about time appropriate investment was made.

The idea of lobbying cruise ship companies to change their scheduling certainly concerns me. These organisations not only draw their itineraries up years in advance but they are also in competition with each other. If they are discouraged from visiting on their chosen date due to clashes, they will simply opt to leave the Falklands off their itineraries altogether.

As I see it, the government should be focusing instead on the need for better facilities for dealing with large visitor numbers: high priority must be on an adequate landing area at which passengers can be processed efficiently and sent off on excursions or to the shops with a minimum of fuss. The new port is years (and millions of pounds) away so it would be great to see progress with the public jetty and its car park which give far from the best first impression of the Falklands.

Given that, as the Governor pointed out in his speech, tourism is now our second most valuable industry, the level of investment in infrastructure for visitors has been disappointingly low.

We are in competition with the South American ports - pressuring cruise operators to change their methods of scheduling could simply drive them straight to Ushuaia. We are approaching this issue from the wrong direction.

WE ARE now at work on the Liberation issue of *Penguin News*. We have decided to fix a cover price of £2 on this special edition (which will be in the shops on the 14th) and £1 from every issue sold will be donated to SAMA82. At the very least we will be able to help fund a visit by one veteran in November, but we are hoping to sell enough copies to fund more.

A number of stores will be open on Liberation Day - we'll publish details next week - so you'll be able to pick up your copy on the day if you wish.

DESIRE PETROLEUM PLC SEISMIC SURVEY INFORMATION NOTICE

Desire Petroleum plc will acquire 2D seismic data in North Falklands Basin commencing on 03 June 2007. The survey will be undertaken by the seismic survey vessel "Bergen Surveyor", radio call sign LACSS (LIMA ALPHA CHARLIE SIERRA FIVE). Depending on prevailing weather conditions the entire data acquisition is expected to take around 15 days to complete. The seismic data will be acquired at four site specific locations. The acquisition priority listing and site specific coordinates are as set out below.

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Point	Eastings	Northing	Latitude	Longitude
NW	543318.10	4530128.00	49 22 48.025 S	059 24 11.529 W
NE	547318.10	4530128.00	49 22 46.954 S	059 20 53.152 W
SE	547318.10	4526128.00	49 24 56.473 S	059 20 51.437 W
SW	543318.10	4526128.00	49 24 57.546 S	059 24 09.959 W

2. Tie-line Site Survey

Point	Eastings	Northing	Latitude	Longitude
SOL	545729.90	4511369.48	49 32 54.785 S	059 22 04.116 W
Ann A	545318.00	4528128.00	49 23 52.260 S	059 22 31.520 W
Ann B	545270.00	4520900.00	49 27 46.316 S	059 22 30.935 W
EOL	544668.74	4537362.84	49 18 53.407 S	059 23 07.465 W

3. Dawn Prospect Site Survey

Point	Eastings	Northing	Latitude	Longitude
NW	559447.50	4456914.10	50 02 15.565 S	059 10 11.498 W
NE	562447.50	4456914.10	50 02 12.459 S	059 07 40.703 W
SE	562447.50	4453914.10	50 03 49.582 S	059 07 38.942 W
SW	559447.50	4453914.10	50 03 50.689 S	059 10 09.822 W

4. Ruth Prospect Site Survey

Point	Eastings	Northing	Latitude	Longitude
NW	571210.30	4411644.00	50 26 34.416 S	058 59 49.635 W
NE	574210.30	4411644.00	50 26 33.077 S	058 57 17.561 W
SE	574210.30	4408644.00	50 28 10.189 S	058 57 15.421 W
SW	571210.30	4408644.00	50 28 11.529 S	058 59 47.581 W

From time-to-time and for operational reasons the survey vessel may manoeuvre outside the above limits.

"Bergen Surveyor" will be towing a single 1500 metre streamer submerged to a depth of around 3 metres. The end of the streamer will be marked by a floating buoy fitted with a flashing white light. The vessel has a red painted hull and a beige painted superstructure.

The "Bergen Surveyor" is to be given a wide berth by all other vessels. Vessels shall not pass within 2000 metres astern or 500 metres abeam or forward of the "Bergen Surveyor". Securite messages will be broadcast twice daily by the "Bergen Surveyor" at 09:30 hours local time and 21:30 hours local time on HF radio 4066.1kHz. Fishing vessels working in the vicinity of the survey area should maintain a good listening watch on VHF radio Channel 16 at all times.

Lewis Clifton, Fisheries Liaison Officer

News from Executive Council

Traffic review moves ahead

FOLLOWING a second round of public consultation, the working group on the Road Traffic Bill has submitted a summary of policy recommendations to Executive Council.

Some of these recommendations are new, some amended and some unchanged from the first draft. Councillor Andrea Clausen outlined a selection of the approved recommendations.

"Council accepted that the use of hand-held radio microphones should not be prohibited; regulations requiring children under 16 years of age to wear cycling helmets should be drafted (regulations will not be extended to include others); the parking of heavy commercial vehicles (including all motor vehicles and trailers) on verges and footways should be prohibited, with exempted areas listed and provision for an exemption by a police officer in uniform made (for example on Remembrance Sunday)"

She continued, "...permission (is given) for children under 11 years to cycle on footways and all cyclists to cycle on footpaths subject to requiring the cyclist to yield priority to pedestrians; no provision should be made for an MOT type compulsory vehicle test. Council believe that the provisions of the existing powers will be sufficient; as a result of Council previously rejecting the provision for removing licences from drivers of a certain age, a second option was considered and accepted."

There will be a requirement for a medical check for drivers of any age who are carrying passengers for hire or public award including buses, coaches, minibuses and taxis, she explained, "...the frequency of these tests will increase after the age of 45 years."

Executive Council will give further consideration to the inclusion of private hire vehicles following research into how to manage this issue. They agreed that the proposal for special permits (in relation to the effect of order of disqualification) should not be proceeded with, but did direct the working group to continue researching group insurance and associated issues.

Cllr Clausen reported, "Council agreed that all motor vehicles in the Falkland Islands, except those owned by the Crown in right of the United Kingdom, will be required to be registered. However only vehicles that are used or kept on a road will be required to be taxed (with the previous exemption in place), ie no tax is required to be paid on vehicles only used on undesignated roads."

"Council also decided that tax on trailers should not be required unless prescribed by regulation (only those used for commercial use). Provision of tax for periods of two and one month will also be made."

Following completion of the amendments a redrafted bill will be brought to Executive Council for referral to Legislative Council.

Falklands to adopt 'terrorism suppression' law

BRITISH legislation on the suppression of terrorism is to be adopted by the Overseas Territories.

Cllr Clausen said that, given the significant amount of resource required to first assess current legislative provision and secondly to make the necessary amendments, in order to comply with this request, Executive Council agreed in principle to the extension of this Convention to include the Falkland Islands.

However, she added, "If the UK Government would like to see full compliance more rapidly than is

possible for us to deliver we have invited them to provide the resource to facilitate the process."

Also approved was the making of the British Nationality Ordinance (Amendment of Schedule) Order 2007.

This amendment allows the Falkland Island Government to recover the fees for applications such as those for naturalisation as a British Citizen. These fees are currently collected by the UK Home Office whilst the FIG Immigration Department undertakes the processing and forwarding of the applications.

Keith is new East transport representative

KEITH ALAZIA is the new East Falkland representative on the Transport Advisory Committee.

His appointment was approved by Executive Council as was that of current island representative Raymond Evans, who will remain on the Committee for a further year.

"This staged approach to changing members was accepted in order to retain continuity," Cllr Clausen said.

Also discussed by Executive

Council was a request from Falklands Conservation regarding the provision of car parking spaces in the Jetty Centre car park; whilst these can be provided by the Tourist Board on an annual basis, long term provision can only be made by FIG who own the car park.

Council decided to make this provision in order that the outstanding criteria set by the Planning and Building Committee can be met, and the application processed.

Correction to article on page 16: Please note the Children and Young Person (Tobacco) Bill was not passed by Legislative Council. After debating the Bill, councillors decided to seek further advice on the matter.

Aldo receives bravery award

A FORMER member of EOD in the Falklands has received a Royal Humane Society bravery award alongside his fellow workers, Damir Paradzik and Nabil Hammoud.

Dave Alderson, better known as Aldo during his time in the Islands, lost his leg during a cluster bomb clearance operation in South Lebanon in November.

The three Armor Group International workers heard an explosion in a nearby field and discovered a shepherd in great distress.

The *Saltburn Gazette* reports that Aldo tried to direct the shepherd to safety but the language barrier and the man's state of shock made this impossible.

In his efforts to rescue him he stepped on a landmine and lost his leg.

It was too dangerous for anyone else to enter the minefield so he bravely climbed a rock face to safety with just one leg.

"It was just survival instinct," he said.

Damir and Nabil attempted to reach Aldo. However, Damir set off another landmine and both men were knocked unconscious.

On regaining consciousness Nabil, who lost his front teeth in the explosion, set about pulling Damir, who also lost a leg, out of the minefield. The shepherd escaped unharmed.

Aldo 42, was given a hero's welcome by his friends and family when

he arrived back on Teesside vowing to get back to work as soon as possible.

True to his word, he is well on his way to recovery and refusing to let his injury stop him from getting on with life.

"I have just had my last operation and in a couple of weeks I will be walking on my prosthetic leg."

He said he has kept in touch with Damir and Nabil and is itching to get back to work.

However, he was not expecting to get a bravery award from the Royal Humane Society as they do not give them away lightly.

"It was a bit of a shock. It took a while for it to sink in. My family are all taken aback by it," said Aldo, adding, "The way I look at it, I was just doing my job."

He was presented with a bronze medal by the society's president, HRH Princess Alexandra, at a ceremony in London on May 17.

His children, Falklands-born Sarah and David, accompanied him and the following day Armor Group laid on a trip to Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey and London Zoo, which was much enjoyed by the family.

Adrian Gilbert, secretary of the Royal Humane Society, said: "These men nearly lost their own lives trying to rescue a complete stranger in highly dangerous terrain. We are proud to honour them for their bravery."

Andy and Shiralee wed at Upland Goose



Shiralee and Andy Findlay with bridesmaid Madeline

THE wedding of Andrew John Findlay and Shiralee Collins took place on Saturday at the Upland Goose Hote with family and friends in attendance.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by long time friend Len McGill and the groom's bestman was Timothy Minto; bridesmaids were Madeline Findlay, daughter of the groom, and Anya Cofre, a close

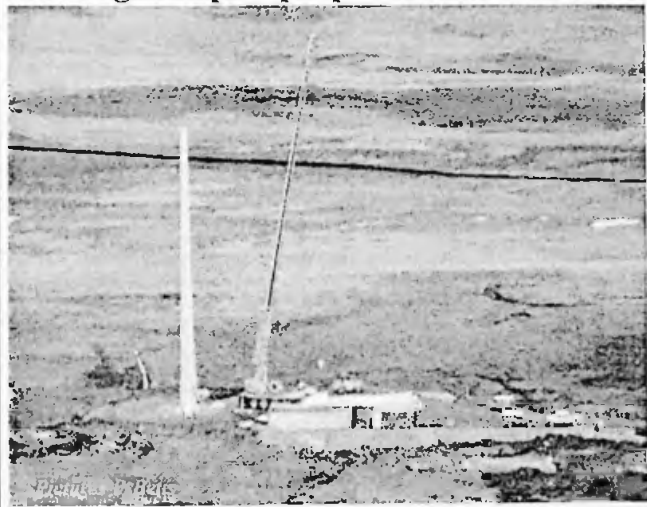
friend of the bride's.

The ceremony was followed with invited guests sitting down to a sumptuous meal.

Later in the evening a reception was held, also at the Upland Goose Hotel.

Mr and Mrs Findlay wish to thank the staff and manager of the Upland Goose and friends and family for making the day so special.

Tower goes up in preparation for turbine



ANOTHER major step has been taken towards producing environmentally-friendly electricity in the Falklands. The first tower for the wind turbines was crane lifted into place earlier this week.

Equipment for Alex installed at Port North

The first equipment for Alex McGhie has now been installed in his home at Port North on West Falklands.

The Alex McGhie Fund was set up initially to help Alex, but it is hoped it will continue to help other special needs children in the future.

Alex has been diagnosed with a severe to moderate learning disability and autism

Trustee of the fund, Alison Ward said it is now planned to order a space projector which beams moving pictures onto walls for a

sensory room project.

The trustees are also looking into purchasing a ball pit for Alex and a mirror line light panel - which promotes self awareness, ability to recognise self and accept changes in self.

Alison commented, "The Trustees would like to thank all who have raised funds for Alex, notably the raffle organised on West Falkland by Susie Hansen and more recently Charmaine John and Charlotte McRae for collecting spare change from the bars and pubs in Stanley.

Has smoking ban been stubbed out?

SMOKING in enclosed public spaces now looks unlikely to be banned any time soon.

The working group tasked to look at a possible ban is now referring back to Executive Council for guidance on the government's policy on smoking.

The working group was formed after Legislative Council voted 5-2 in favour of looking at implementing a ban. However, Chair of the working group, Councillor Andrea Clausen, said the group has, decided

there needs to be, "greater clarity" about its purpose and, "the underlying policy of the government needs to be clarified."

The work and debate of the group over the past few months will not be wasted, Cllr Clausen said. "There will be a report to ExCo so they can give some clear policy guidance on the underlying objectives of not only a ban but also a whole suite of issues which are more aimed at reducing levels of smoking in the community."

25th anniversary coin collection launched

FORMER British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has launched a collection of coins that will be legal tender in the Falkland Islands to mark the 25th anniversary of the end of the conflict in June.

Baroness Thatcher was joined by former Falklands governor Rex Hunt at the striking of the coins at a mint in Kingswood, near London on Thursday.

Baroness Thatcher struck a commemorative gold coin bearing a Britannia design, while Sir Rex struck a similar coin in silver.

There will also be some 10,000 fifty-pence coins for the anniversary, which will go into circulation in the Falklands.

One will be given to every school child on the Islands, a spokeswoman for the Pobjoy Mint said.

Read PN out loud and help others keep up-to-date

PENGUIN-News on Tape is a service project to provide an audio edition of the *Penguin News* for anyone who may have trouble reading the newspaper for themselves for any reason.

Volunteers are invited to join the project and help read the paper on

to tape. Readers generally read 3 weeks in every three to four months; equipment is provided. If you would like to help, please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031.

If you know anyone who could benefit from the service, please also contact Margo.



This week, 25 years ago

Presented in association with
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The battle for Goose Green - 2 Para free civilians

MAY 26

HARRIERS successfully attacked positions at Port Howard, Mount Kent and Stanley airfield (where attacks would continue over the coming days).

UN Security Council Resolution 505 instructed Secretary General Perez de Cuellar to seek a negotiated settlement.

He believed it was impossible, but told the Council that he would try.

MAY 27

THE amphibious phase was now complete with the beachhead well established. Air raids continued and the Main Dressing Station at Ajax Bay was hit by bombs - two of which lodged in the building having failed to explode. The regimental galley and echelon area of 45 Commando was also hit, killing six men.

Carrying kit weighing around 120lb, 45 Commando began their yomp to Douglas Station and 3 Para departed for Teal Inlet.

The BBC reported that 2 Para were moving on Darwin. The troops were outraged by the leak, but it was decided that the operation should go ahead. Argentine commanders believed it to be deliberate misinformation.

Atlantic Conveyor sank under tow. At South Georgia, 5 Brigade began cross-decking from *QEII* to *Norland* and *Canberra*.

HMS Glamorgan, *Avenger*, *Alacrity*, *Arrow* and *Yarmouth* detached from the Battle Group as darkness fell to bombard inland targets.

A Harrier GR3 was lost attacking Goose Green, the pilot ejected safely and evaded capture.

Two Skyhawks were hit by a combination of Rapier, Blowpipe, Sea Cat, 40mm and small arms. One caught fire and the pilot ejected over West Falkland, the other reached base badly damaged.

MAY 28

2 PARA'S attack on Goose Green began at 0230Z with *HMS Arrow* providing naval gunfire support.

Progress was slower than hoped and, at a critical stage in the battle, 2 Para were held up at Darwin Hill; it was here that Colonel H Jones was killed in a charge on an enemy trench for which he was awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross.

Fighting continued through the day. A Scout helicopter was shot down by Pucaras, killing the pilot and severely wounding the observers. One of the Pucaras crashed returning to Stanley. In a later attack these aircraft dropped Napalm on the advancing British troops (fortunately missing).

An unfortunate incident resulted in the death of three British servicemen who were investigating the possibility of an Argentine surrender. The Argentine forces lost three Pucaras and an Aermacchi during the day.

45 Commando reached Douglas Station.

MAY 29

MAJOR Chris Keeble began negotiations with the Argentines at Goose Green before dawn and, at 1642Z, a signal recorded: "The Union Jack has just been raised over Goose Green Settlement." 2 Para had lost 16 killed and 36 wounded, with around another 30 having minor injuries. A Scout pilot and a Royal Engineer Commando sapper had also been killed. 961 prisoners were accounted for including 81 held at Camilla Creek House, with reports of some 50 Argentine bodies found and buried.

3 Para moved into Teal Inlet with the SBS in the early hours. General Moore established headquarters on *Fearless* and the next day took over full control of the land operations.

The 15,000 ton *British Wye*,

carrying fuel for the Task Force, was attacked by a modified Argentine Hercules. Eight bombs were released, one struck the tanker without exploding.

During the night *HMS Arrow* fired 100 rounds at targets in the Fox Bay area, while *HMS Ambuscade* and *Glamorgan* bombarded near Stanley.

A Sea Harrier slid off the deck of *HMS Invincible* in bad weather - the pilot ejected and was rescued. A Dagger was shot down over San Carlos Water.

The Rio Treaty states accepted a resolution condemning the British military action and calling on the US to stop supporting Britain. US, Trinidad, Chile and Colombia voted against the resolution.

MAY 30

ARGENTINE aircraft claimed to have hit *HMS Invincible* with Exocet and bombs. The ship targeted was actually *Avenger* and was undamaged. British denials were assumed by the Argentines to be deception. Two Skyhawks were shot down by *Exeter's* Sea Dart during this raid.

A Harrier GR3 was lost after being hit by small arms fire near Stanley. The pilot ejected and was rescued from the sea.

On a long-scheduled visit to the UK, Pope John Paul II preached an anti-war message in Coventry Cathedral.

MAY 31

DURING the night of 30th/31st, 42 Commando took over Mount Kent from the SAS, who had been holding out against Argentine patrols. Marines also controlled Mount Challenger and, just after midnight (Zulu) Marines of 42 Commando reached Teal Inlet. Estancia House was secured by 3 Para and 19 men of the Mountain and Arctic Warfare Cadre secured Top Malo House after a short but fierce firefight.

Black Buck 5 took off carrying Shrike anti-radar missiles. Two Harriers suffered damage during an attack on the airport and the pilot of another was forced to eject; he was rescued by helicopter.

President Reagan urged the Prime Minister to consider Haig's proposals lest Argentina's defeat be followed by a Peronist take-over. Perez de Cuellar requested a response to his proposals from Argentina and Britain by June 1.

Curfew hours were extended to 4.00pm through 8.30am and anyone living south of the southern sidewalk of Davis Street was ordered to move to a safer part of town.

Spanish police arrested four Argentine naval officers in disguise, who admitted their mission was to carry out acts of sabotage to create tension between London and Madrid. Spain protested and the men, who carried mines, diving gear and small arms, were flown to Buenos Aires.

HMS Alacrity bombarded positions between Moody Brook and the Two Sisters after dark.

JUNE 1

5 INFANTRY Brigade began disembarking at San Carlos.

A Sea Harrier was shot down south of Stanley. The pilot ejected and was rescued after spending eight hours in a dinghy.

An Argentine Hercules was shot down by a Sea Harrier 50 miles off Pebble Island.

HMS Avenger bombarded the garrison at Pebble Island while *Active*, *Ambuscade* bombarded near Stanley with *Exeter* providing a missile trap off the airfield.

Extracted from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" - Sir Lawrence Freedman; "Air War South Atlantic" - Jeffrey Ethell and Alfred Price; "74 Days" - John Smith.

Port Howard children taken to the safety of Manybranch House

PORT Howard settlement and the surrounding paddocks were full to overflowing with Argentines after approximately 1,500 had moved in.

Among the residents were Paul and Vera Bonner with their two children, Angela (6) and Allan (2).

On each Thursday for the previous three weeks a British naval bombardment was launched at the Argentine positions surrounding the settlement.

Paul, like most people, had built a shelter beneath the house between concrete strips. They were joined by Trudi and James Lee with their two children; they had moved from their own house when a window

was blown in by the Argentines practising with a large gun set up nearby.

Paul recalled that this practice was repeated at 6pm when everyone was attempting to settle their children for the night. In frustration, Paul rang the Argentines one night and demanded, "What the hell do you think you are up to?" The English speaking PR man calmly replied, "We are at war Mr Bonner."

During the second naval bombardment on May 27 an airstrike above Paul and Vera's house left more than 100 shrapnel holes in it and windows blown in.

Following a meeting, five fami-

lies agreed that it was time to get their young children, who were becoming increasingly distressed, out of the settlement. The Bonners, Lees, Janice and Lars Smith, Heather and Robin Smith, Pauline and Ron McCormick and 11 children made their way to Manybranch outside house. They were escorted by four Argentines who made the cowshed their home for the next two weeks.

Some families with children elected to stay in the settlement.

"The children settled much better and we always made sure there were clothes on the line so that British forces would be aware that there were civilians there," explained Vera.

The group worked well together and the settlement people kept in touch and took regular supplies out by Land Rover.

In the early hours of June 15 the Manybranch telephone tinkled merrily with news from Robin Lee that the Argentines were going to surrender. He arranged for the Argentine officer at Manybranch to talk to his superior in the settlement to pass on the information.

Paul went to the cowshed and collected the weapons from the soldiers - agreeing with the one in charge that he could keep his pistol in case it was needed to keep his own men in check.

Countdown to Liberation

FALKLANDS 25



'I must have had nine lives'

AS BRITISH troops neared Goose Green the situation became more serious for the residents, most of whom were still locked in the hall.

The Argentines had relaxed slightly and Denzil Clausen was among a minority who had been let out of the hall to occupy those houses that were habitable.

Denzil had spent a peaceful night in Pat and Dave Gray's house. The battle began early in the morning. There was a rocket launcher based near the house and Denzil wonders now if his decision to go out into the porch to see what exactly was happening may have been just a little foolhardy.

An Argentine soldier spotted him and, armed with a revolver, came to the door. "He accused me of giving information to the task force," said the quiet spoken father of two.

"I had nothing but a music centre which was tuned into the radio, but they couldn't understand that it wasn't possible to transmit on it - they were jumpy because there was so much information getting through to the British troops."

Denzil was taken from the house at gunpoint and laid face down on the ground about eight feet from the launcher. "There was a heck of a bang each time it was fired," he said.

He was kept there for about an hour before he was tied up and dragged down to a garage at Nick Hadden's house near the jetty.

Still tied, Denzil was forced to lie on the wooden planks covering the inspection pit of the garage - he was held in this fashion for most of the morning.

"It seemed a long time to me. The battle was going on, the Paras were moving in and there was small arms fire coming through the garage about six feet away from me," Denzil explained in his understated manner.

There was one soldier left with him. "He was a right sod, and a bit jumpy as he was stuck in the middle of a battle and couldn't get under cover."

The Argentine became frustrated with his situation: "He poked his gun in my ear and I thought, this is the end," said Denzil.

"Luckily for me he didn't pull the trigger but he kicked me several times. "I knew that he could have shot me at any point in the battle and no one would have known any different," he added.

As the day wore on and the fighting eased up Denzil was taken to another house (Charlie Finlayson's) and left there. Although by this time it was difficult for him to estimate time he recalled that evening was drawing in and there seemed to be a ceasefire in the battle.

"There were a lot of young Argentines there and some were in quite a state, upset and crying. They didn't know where they were and just wanted to go home," said Denzil.

"Although they were supposed



to be the enemy, as a parent you just felt sorry for them," he added.

Still tied up, Denzil was again shifted; this time he was dragged to the stone house (Tom Berrido lived in it at the time).

Here the lack of understanding of the Rayburn peat stoves was evident. "They had huge logs of wood and were shoving them in and letting it roar up." Held in the back kitchen, Denzil commented, "... it looked dangerous to me."

But his ordeal was not over yet. "There was this one nasty sod and he got a knife to my throat - by this time I'm beginning to think that I must have had nine lives," he said.

However there was one soldier who had demonstrated a certain amount of control where civilians were concerned. "There were times at the hall when we were let out, things would get a bit rough and he would step in," Denzil explained and he was on hand on this occasion to stop the soldier with the knife. "Lucky for me," he added.

At about 9pm the situation changed. "This fella came in said you're OK, you can go now. One nasty chap didn't want to let me go but another guy insisted that the fighting was over, and so they let me go..."

One Argentine escorted him back to the hall where he joined the rest of the people who were sheltering under it.

Twenty-five years on Denzil does not bear any ill-will to the Argentine people in general.

"I don't think the Argentine man on the street intended a war," he said. "It's the leaders I blame and I still wouldn't trust them."

"Their soldiers are human beings too at the end of the day and I think 50% of them didn't have a clue where they were."

So what goes through your mind when you are being subjected to such brutal treatment at the hands of men who have invaded your country?

This quiet man who now works as handyman on Sea Lion Island admits that he had some "hectic moments."

"You just stick to your story, say a prayer and think of your family," he said.

'They even took my wedding ring'

WHEN the Argentines invaded it was no great surprise to Clara McKay (82): "It was something that we had always lived with hanging over us - so we always felt it would happen one day."

Living at the outside shepherd's house, New House, for more than 15 years Clara and her husband Bill had moved into Douglas Station after the invasion for the duration of the war.

On May 23, the people staying at Douglas were hustled out of their homes at gunpoint and locked in the hall.

"The Argies had harassed us from when they first arrived," Clara explained. "They would demand we told them where and who would be gathering and such like, and then buzz us until they scattered the sheep."

Having kept a meticulous diary since 1960, Clara's account shows the enormous anxiety the group experienced in 1982.

"The Argies surrounded the settlement - I rushed to phone the Teal Inlet manager's house but they were in on us before I could get a reply," she wrote. "They were everywhere, yabbling Spanish and rushed us to the settlement hall... I collected items as we were shoed out of our house... everyone was upset, we didn't know what to expect."

The youngest in the group was Mike and Jeannette Clarke's son Jan (2), they also had two older children Shane and Angelina. There were also several elderly people in Clara and Bill's care: Percy and Edith Peck (76), Charlie and Bella Poole (86) and Liz Morrison (79).

Susan Berntsen, Clive Newman, Fraser McKay, Alastair and Patrick Minto, Eric and Peter Smith and Adrian Newman his wife Dolly and daughter Jackie made up the group.

"Eric Smith was such a cough-drop, he kept us laughing when things were rough," Clara said.

The 41 Argentines at Douglas were a particularly unscrupulous bunch: "They took the wedding ring I'd worn for 33 years from my finger - I've never worn one since," she explained. The houses were ruthlessly looted. "When we got out three nights later there was not so much as a pair of pants left, they even took the children's clothes."

Obviously the urge to be out and about was strong in Clara; on May 26 she wrote, "Jeannette went out with her mum Dolly to cook the meal today - one thing for sure we now know what freedom means."

That day several helicopters came sneaking up the creek. "The Argies all rushed out and trained their guns on the hall and Mike Clarke yelled at us to all get down," Clara



recalled. After the helicopters left no one moved for ages. "...we just couldn't believe they were gone after four long days."

A couple of days later the British arrived. "I went to feed the hens and saw two men sitting by the cowshed. I was so upset and thought the Argies were back. I looked up and what a sight, people were streaming over the Cavada." Not Argentines but 45 Commando.

Soon after the first British entered the settlement the door of their house flew open and a man grabbed Clara and covered her face in kisses. It was the couple's very good friend, Phil Witcombe, unrecognisable in cam cream. He had been to the Islands with NP8901 on several occasions and knew where to look for Clara and Bill.

They stayed for two-three days resting and drying out sleeping bags, our washing machines went full tilt and they were so tired, could fall asleep over a cup of tea at the table."

As suddenly as they had arrived, the British moved on to Teal Inlet and made it their base, leaving their injured with medics at Douglas.

"It was so quiet but now the British were here we could sleep for the first time in ages," Clara said.

"I hope the Argentines never come back again - although they will never give up trying. I wouldn't like to live anywhere else in the world," she said.

"I don't hate the Argentines soldiers, they were only kids, the war was a political thing, not their fault."

Still able to spot a British veteran at 500 yards, the McKays' door is firmly propped open and a warm welcome awaits. "We are always happy to have people in for a cuppa and to swap stories - the kettle is always hot and the cake tins full. I hope people know that they are very welcome to call in and see us at 20 Ross Road West."

Coventry commemorated on Pebble Island

A SERVICE of commemoration was held for HMS Coventry on Pebble Island on Friday to mark the 25th anniversary of her sinking.

Remembrance began with a sunrise service on board HMS Edinborough as she passed slowly over the wreck, which lies some 10 miles off Pebble's north coast in around 300 feet of water.

For the service at the Coventry memorial, Edinborough took up a position just off the north coast of Pebble while HMS Dumbarton Castle rose to the navigational challenges of Tamar Pass to anchor in Pebble Sound, just off the settlement. "Having both ships in sight during the service was a fit-

ting tribute and added a very nice touch," said Pebble Island resident, Alan White.

Local residents were joined at the Coventry memorial by the Captains and crew members from both ships, as well as representatives of the Mount Pleasant military community led by Brigadier Nick Davies MC.

The service, conducted by Force Chaplain, Reverend David Norfield, included prayers for both Coventry and M/V Atlantic Conveyor (which suffered an Exocet missile attack the same day).

After the service, everyone retired to Pebble Island Lodge for smoko.

Kids embrace Challenge Day



A QUARTER of Stanley's population took part in the annual Challenge Day this week.

A number of free activities and sessions were on offer at Stanley Leisure Centre and children at the Infant and Junior School and Community School enthusiastically embraced the occasion.

Among their activities were obstacle courses (including a three-legged one at the Community School) and a clean up visit to Memorial Wood.

Pictured: (above) a few wobbles over the three-legged course and (below) infants hang around.



Mount Pleasant swimmers take on Stanley

CHILDREN from Stanley and Mount Pleasant held a joint swimming gala earlier this month.

Mervyn Lowe, Assistant Head of Mount Pleasant Primary School said all the children who took part had a "brilliant" time. The races were "very competitive" with Stanley winning the event. "...but sport winning the day," he said.

The event was the second to take place between the schools and it is hoped more can be arranged between them. Mr Lowe said.

He commented, "Thanks go to all who helped make it such a great occasion, and especially to Mr Barrett and the lifeguards at Stanley Leisure Centre."

Guides fly high after raising over £1,000



Above: Visitors to the Guide hut are treated to tea and cakes; Below: Sorrell Pompert-Robertson sells pot plants

THE Girl Guides have held their annual Flyaway and Bumper Raffles.

A steady stream of visitors made their way into the Girl Guides hut near the Parish Hall and the event raised £1,025 on the day.

Guides Commissioner, Ruth Taylor, said the success of the entire fund raising day means they can guarantee that two more girls will go to the centenary celebrations in the UK in 2010. "We in the Falkland Islands Branch will be 21 years old that year, and we are hoping to find enough funds to send six girls and two leaders to those events in the UK."

Mrs Taylor thanked everyone who donated articles for the Bumper



Raffle or for sale, and to all those who did baking for the cafe.

"Also to everyone who supported us by buying tickets or attending on the day to make it such a wonderfully successful event"

Pilots make short but moving visit



Above: Geoff Hall lays a wreath on Lt Nunn's cairn.

THREE pilots who all flew during the Falklands War made a quick return visit to the Islands last week.

Lieutenant Colonel Colin Baulf, Major Geoff Hall and Captain Chris Gill are all still serving members of the British Forces - Chris is in the Territorial Army. All three were pilots with 3 Brigade Air Squadron in 1982.

They timed their visit to link up with Tom Francis, the 25 year old son of one of their former colleagues, Ken Francis, who was killed in the war, when his Gazelle helicopter was shot down.

At a special presentation held at the FIDF Club on Sunday night, they showed three clips of library film footage taken a few months

after the conflict. In the footage, Sgt Eddy Candlish spoke of the incident in which his Gazelle was shot down and the subsequent rescue of his pilot, Sgt Andy Evans, who sadly later died; Captain Jeff Niblett, Scout flight commander, discussed his own memories from flying during the battle for Goose Green, and 3 Brigade Air Squadron Commander Major Peter Cameron gave an overview of the squadron's role in the conflict.

The veterans then played a video featuring footage filmed by a colleague, mixed with BBC archive.

On Monday they visited a cairn erected in memory of their colleague, Lt Nunn who was killed in 1982.

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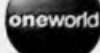


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Islanders are losing their identity

A SHORT while ago, while being interviewed by a foreign journalist, I was asked how I felt we Falkland Islanders were doing 25 years after the war. One of my responses was "I feel that we are actually losing our identity." That view was highlighted all over the web.

Now, the article "Density of New Housing Policy in Stanley" by Andrea Wright only confirms my suspicions of further losing our identity.

Seems like a new broom sweeping clean again. This time the picturesque little town is the target. If all the points she has mentioned are enacted by legislation, then the once colourful town will likely be no more.

What a load of rubbish to suggest that new buildings should not be built taller than the ones surrounding them. It's too late to decide a one metre gap between boundaries.

Not only did the government disregard that when they built the sheltered housing in Yates Place, but when they allowed the Jersey and Guernsey houses to be built in each other's back yards. But of course even way back then they allowed foreign influence to prevail. Build them like they do in England, che!

Well, forgive my ignorance, but we are not in England and up until the ever tightening of the planning laws began to appear, we had the most idyllic town in the Southern hemisphere.

Today one cannot say it still is. Now one cannot even mix business with residential areas because it might upset the neighbour. What happened to our little family-owned back yard shops?

Does anyone remember Graham Frisk?

MY name is Debbie Jones-Green and during the Falklands Conflict I wrote to a Royal Marine from K Coy, 42 Commando RM.

His name is Graham Frisk. I have never met him or even spoken to him as we were only penfriends. We stopped writing in about 1984/5 when he wrote to say he was getting engaged and couldn't write any more.

I am visiting the Falklands in June this year (2nd to 9th), and I was wondering if any of the Falkland Islanders remember

Enjoy celebrations in the 25th anniversary

TO ALL the Islanders: I hope you all have great celebrations on this, the 25th Anniversary of the war.

Many of us will be in London this year on June 17. Our thoughts will be with lost and injured comrades and the Islanders who had their world turned upside down. I was lucky enough to have paid a visit in 1992 as a group of

The truth is that because the government are instructed by our council to penny pinch, there is little chance of the town expanding beyond its current land mass, because it would appear to be a cheaper option to build dwellings in the back yards, then install costly services. That is, until the proposed changes take place, then no more dwellings will be allowed. Still it might encourage a bit of expanding to the South and West.

We even hear that the Planning Officer is recommending that no one in the future will be allowed to build anything that was once exempt from planning regulations. It will likely mean that a garden fence or pathway or a tree will be rejected in future plans.

It is so sad that after 25 years of re-building our community after such destruction that we are being persuaded to build it as they would in some other part of the world.

I was recently at the receiving end of the power of the new Planning Officer who advised me a week earlier, that she was recommending to the panel that my application should be refused because she did not like what I was proposing, as it did not fit with the town plan. This is clearly a case of already determining the outcome before it gets a hearing. Is this the way we want to see our future development of Stanley conducted?

I have decided to make my views known through the *Penguin News* rather than personal contact because as is all too often seen, your point of view is swept under the carpet.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

having him stay in their home. I know that many servicemen were invited into the homes of the residents for meals and baths and I wondered if Graham was one.

He celebrated his 20th birthday on the 18th June 1982 and he came from London. I wondered if anyone remembers him.

I know it is a long shot, but I thought it was worth asking. Looking forward to seeing your beautiful Islands soon.

Debbie Jones-Green
djonesgreen@hotmail.co.uk

12 in 2 Para (although three were in 3Para in 82), we were warmly welcomed.

I would love to come back as a civilian one day. For now though, I sincerely hope you enjoy your celebrations and I hope the future is bright.

Ron Webster
Ex D Coy, 2 Para in 82



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Support for a smoking ban

FOLLOWING on from Patrick's letter last week and, whilst the issue of a smoking ban in enclosed public places is in the spotlight, I would like to lend support to all those who have tackled this issue head on.

Coming at this from a different angle, I deeply regret the fact that I smoked and giving up was extremely difficult (and it still is). Like many, I started smoking despite all the best efforts of my family, school, doctors and a concerted publicity campaign to dissuade me.

The best thing that young people can do is simply not to start smoking and the attitude of the society they grow up in will have a massive influence on this. In many countries smoking is now so socially unacceptable that it has lost its appeal for young people and it is viewed as being extremely unattractive.

Banning smoking in enclosed public areas will go a long way to ultimately changing cultural attitudes to smoking. My only experience of such a ban has been in Scotland. There it has received

widespread support from the majority, including many smokers. For many, it provided the opportunity they wanted to break the habit.

One of the toughest times for any ex-smoker is in a pub. The reason for this is that when taken in combination, nicotine and alcohol have a much more powerful cumulative effect than when taken in isolation. Hence a smoker feels a much greater urge to light up when they have an alcoholic drink. In this respect, a ban on smoking in enclosed public areas, including pubs actually helps smokers to quit the habit more than any non-smoker could possibly imagine.

Of course if adults choose to smoke in other areas they should not be prevented from doing so. But a ban on smoking in enclosed public places would be a very positive step in terms of protecting the health of future generations whilst helping smokers to quit the habit. It would be a great shame if this proves to be a missed opportunity.

R McKee
Stanley

Where's the Murrell capping material?

ON arriving back from a short break in the UK we could not help but notice that some of the capping stockpiled for our road had gone. We now find out that it is being used for a road towards the Camber.

This is good material for road building and we were told that it was for the Murrell capping - this material has now twice been used

for other projects.

When was it decided to build a road to the Camber?

It took us a number of years to get a road to the Murrell - so why so suddenly to the Camber?

If it is too wet to put down the capping on the Murrell road how can it be used elsewhere?

Adrian Lowe
Murrell Farm

A life threatening riddle behind the wheel?

QUITE some time ago I was standing outside the Capstan car park waiting to cross the road when a lady I know drove past.

She had her right hand on the steering wheel with a lit cigarette in it. In her left hand she held a

mobile phone which she was talking into.

She somehow managed to wave to me. Which action was most life threatening?

Neil Watson
Long Island

Eric shares his views on the Budget Session

AS an individual writing to comment on the LegCo Budget Session and the following debate:

• The broad picture of allocation of funds for operating and capital expenditure makes Tourism look like the weaner pup in the litter.

• The debate on The Firearms and Ammunition Bill degenerated into a discussion on weapons. Not sporting guns or firearms, as the title suggested.

Eric Goss
Stanley

Twelve months of activity in the Falklands

His Excellency the Governor looks back on the past year in his annual Address to the Nation

HIS Excellency the Governor used the Islands Plan to form the basis for his annual Address to the Nation.

The Plan, he said, sets out a series of aspirations linked to the government's mission, "...to protect and improve the quality of life of the Falkland Islands people and community."

As reported in last week's *Penguin News*, Mr Huckle opened his address with detail of the visitors expected to join Islanders for the Liberation commemorations and he commented on the strength of the relationship between the Falklands and the UK.

Following this, he used his address to highlight some of the achievements against the government's objectives in the Islands Plan.

The first chapter in the Plan is on self-determination and Mr Huckle said Islanders have an opportunity now to look again at the constitutional arrangements for their government.

He said it was, "wholly proper" that any new Constitution should seek to advance internal self-government and clarify the role of the Governor. "I am a firm believer in Councillors having more responsibility and being accountable for their decision-making - and, in my time here, I have made it clear that on most issues affecting domestic policy, it is a matter for Councillors not the Governor to decide.

"I recognise Councillors' concern that such matters should not be left to the whim of individual Governors - that will be for the drafters of any new Constitution to resolve."

The latest report from the Select Committee on the Constitution has now been sent to London. This, Mr Huckle said, will trigger discussions, initially at official level, which should lead to an agreed new draft Constitution.

He added, "I should make it clear, however, that London may not necessarily accept all the proposals. The UK Government will wish to ensure that key democratic principles are upheld - on human rights, the independence of the judiciary, the impartiality of the administration of justice including the police, and protecting the freedom of the civil service to give advice without fear of penalty or improper interference.

"London will also look closely at any proposal which restricts the overriding power of the UK Government to intervene, if necessary, when things go wrong or when the principles of good governance are compromised. Whatever the case, there will be full public consultation and transparency on any new Constitution."

There will be some complex issues to resolve, Mr Huckle said, not least the issue of status and citizenship, which affects the "fundamental principles of democracy," such as the right to vote and to stand for election.

After outlining the state of the three mainstays of the economy - fishing, tourism and agriculture - Mr Huckle said the future success of the economy depends, to a large extent, on the investment that the government makes in education. "We have a teacher/pupil ratio that is the envy of many but we still aspire



Above: His Excellency inspects a Guard from the Falkland Islands Defence Force

to levels of achievement to compare favourably with the UK. The Director of Education is pursuing various initiatives aimed at securing improvement.

"The public consultation on the structure of the Education service should result in changes for implementation during the next financial year. The objective is to improve the quality of the education service in order to improve the success of our students."

Education is an expensive business, Mr Huckle said, but he added, "It is an investment in our future."

Communications

"Good communications remain vital to our future success," the Governor told the listening public.

The Islands Plan target of 95% of the population on East and West Falkland having access to the main road network within 30 minutes drive has been achieved, he said, adding that investment in roads will continue next year, with the emphasis shifting towards higher standards of maintenance and capping.

He outlined the plans for the new Coastal Shipping Service, and for a review of the service offered by FIGAS, and added that FIGAS and Coastal Shipping freight rates are in the process of being examined.

With regard to FIPASS, Mr Huckle said there is growing recognition that its facilities are restricting economic potential.

The report from Royal Haskoning, he said, should take the Islands a step forward, but added, "...there can be no doubt that both the fishing and tourism industries need better facilities if they are to develop - as will the next hydrocarbon exploration round when it arrives, as we hope it will."

Modern communications must include modern telephony and electronic communications and Mr Huckle reiterated that the Camp telephone system must be replaced.

As for access to the Islands by air, Mr Huckle described this as "vitally important" to the development of the economy.

"Whilst many people moan about the airbridge, it has with the weekly LAN flight proved to be an essential lifeline to the Islands. There is recognition that the MoD, the Foreign and Commonwealth

Office and the Falkland Islands Government need to work together to review the service.

"It's no easy task with a whole series of objectives that are not always complementary. Nevertheless, we are exploring improvements to the airbridge without compromising its primary function in support of the British Forces. We hope this financial year to negotiate a new Joint Policy Statement that will set the parameters for an improved service."

Health

Described by the Governor as, "the service most highly valued by the community," expectations of the health service are "very high," Mr Huckle said.

"But it comes at a high price - well over £6m per annum - and expectations may have to be tempered by budgetary realism (or by agreement to contribute more to costs).

"The government has increased investment in dental services. There are new dental surgeries under construction and extra staff. And, separately, government has recognised the importance of mental health with the recent publication of our first Mental Health Strategy."

Camp

The government remains committed to investment in agriculture as an essential element of the Falkland Islands economy, Mr Huckle said, adding that a "viable Camp" is a central theme of government policy.

The census carried out last year shows a further reduction in the number of people living in Camp, but this is not necessarily a disaster, he said.

"Modern agricultural practice needs fewer people than in previous generations; so, perhaps, the measure of a viable Camp should be one which measures the economic success of life in Camp rather than simply the number of people.

"From the government's perspective, it is better that those who choose to live in Camp can do so successfully and in a sustainable way rather than requiring continuous support from government. It's therefore pleasing to see that in 2005, 77% of Camp businesses recorded a profit."

He said the various FIG initiatives, including the introduction of the weekly ferry service later this year, should create business development opportunities for Camp, "...and generate more on-island tourism."

Conservation

While essential in itself, conservation of the environment is also crucial to our tourist industry, the Governor said.

He reported, "FIG is a major sponsor of Falklands Conservation in the effort to protect our exceptional natural environment.

"Greater emphasis is also being placed on the preservation of the built environment. But we need a proper tourism strategy to guide public and private investment. Should we, for example, protect our battle-site from trophy hunters and should we do more to improve the facilities and attractions for tourists?"

"We must ensure that the success of the industry does not actually damage the very things that attract our visitors."

Another theme of the Islands Plan is the commitment to maintain a vibrant and safe community. The police force has had a "difficult year," Mr Huckle said, "...but I have been impressed by the professionalism and commitment of its members to get on with the job."

A number of other government departments came in for praise from the Governor during his address. The Falkland Islands Government Office in London, he said, "...does wonderfully well in securing the support and understanding of UK Parliamentarians and key opinion-formers to the unusual circumstances that Falkland Islanders face and in dispelling some of the myths about life in these Islands."

He spoke of the energy-saving initiatives launched by the Power and Electrical Department and said the Development Corporation's Aquaculture Project - if aquaculture is shown to be viable - will represent, "another good opportunity for economic diversification."

Financial stability

Mr Huckle praised the government's approach to budgeting and the way it is preparing its financial plans on the basis of treating income from the illicit fishery as, "a bonus or windfall," rather than relying upon it. This, he said, will be quite a challenge in a budget of just over £40m for all government expenditure. "It could be done but would probably take several years to achieve and would require a mindset change about what government should spend its money on.

"Quite simply, something would have to give; consumer expectation and demand would have to be managed far better than they are now. But perhaps that's what we should be doing even now?"

At the conclusion of his address, Mr Huckle praised the work of those in the voluntary sector. "There is a lot of hard work going on in this community," he said, "often by people who don't seek the limelight. The success of the Falklands today is a tribute to you all."

Turn to centre pages for Councillors' speeches thanking His Excellency for this address.

Newest memorial touches down



Above: The memorial to the *Atlantic Conveyor*

THE instructions for a memorial, befitting of the sacrifice of those that gave their lives on the *MV Atlantic Conveyor* on May 25, 1982 were given in December 2006.

Rather than construct a stone cairn, those behind the project wanted something that would represent the association that the lost men had with each other - they were from different service backgrounds - and their connection with the sea.

Public Works Maintenance Manager, George Burroughs said the spare propeller for *HMS Guardian/Protector*, at that time squarred away at Navy Point. "It seemed to us to suit all of our needs except that it weighed approximately two tonnes and resided on the other side of the harbour."

With the invaluable assistance of PJ McKay it was eventually recovered to the Dockyard on Christmas Eve and works started in earnest in January.

George said it was always the intention to cut the ship's name into the flukes but the style and height of the letters was a continuous development; taking on a life of its own.

"The engraving of the fluke with the map of the Falkland Islands and the location of the ship presented the greatest challenge because we could not source the appropriate acids and there was conflicting information regarding the service to which those that gave their lives belonged."

The orientation of the flukes is such that the gap between the two uppermost flukes point towards the last resting place of the *Atlantic Conveyor*, which is 90 miles at a

magnetic bearing of 62° from the memorial.

The design of the base is an equilateral triangle and is significant in that the apex points to the *MV Atlantic Conveyor* and the three sides symbolises the three services remembered - the Royal Navy, Merchant Navy and Royal Fleet Auxiliary. "On the bottom left hand fluke we have etched a map of the Falklands and a facsimile of the ship," George said.

On Friday, May 25, which incidentally was the anniversary of the attack on the *Atlantic Conveyor*, the Property and Municipal Section moved the propeller from the dockyard to the eastern end of the FIGAS runway from where it was air lifted by British International helicopter to the prepared site at Cape Pembroke.

At the site of the memorial the propeller was fitted with its support and lifted onto the completed groundworks. Some site adjustments had to be made to achieve the correct orientation but the works were completed within three hours of the propeller arriving on site.

A timber bench manufactured by Dennis Bolt of the PWD carpenter's shop will be taken to site to enable those visiting the memorial to sit and reflect on the sacrifice made.

George commented, "This memorial could have not been realised without the significant assistance of a number of people and organisations: British International, FIGO, FICS, Marilyn Grimmer, MPA, PJ McKay, Rob Yssel and of course the Public Works Department."

No decision on 'Royal FIDF' idea

COUNCILLORS have been considering whether the Falkland Islands Defence Force should become "Royal".

The Governor suggested that this might be a good move in the 25th Anniversary year, however, councillors want to give it more thought.

Clr Summers explained, "Whilst on the surface of it, it seems quite a nice thing to do, on reflection there are perhaps other issues that should be considered. We

didn't want to rush into a decision."

He explained, "We spend a lot of time, money and effort going around the world convincing people that we are a people in our own right, we are internally self-governing, we look after our own affairs, we are not just another piece of the UK..."

"If we want to be taken seriously as having our own identity, we need to think about whether we take on these titles or not."

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Falklands attend Patagonian Sea forum

By Isaac Forster,
Falklands Conservation
 DURING late March, Falklands Conservation, as part of Birdlife International, attended the fifth meeting of the Forum for the Conservation of the Patagonian Shelf and areas of influence in Buenos Aires.

The forum is comprised of many non-governmental conservation organisations, including the Wildlife Conservation Society who own Grand and Steeple Jason in the Falklands, and research institutes involved in biological and oceanographic research in the region.

The forum aims to conserve one of the most productive marine areas on the planet, that of the Patagonian Shelf which runs from southern Brazil, right down to the tip of South America, and extends to around 300 miles off the continental coast. Naturally we are a particularly important part of this system here in the Falklands.

Thanks to the fabulous productivity of the Patagonian region, the area has a long history of human exploitation, initially through whaling, sealing and the harvest of seabirds for their oil and guano. Now of course fisheries are of vital economic importance to the countries on the shelf, and unfortunately since they're not as well managed as the fisheries here, over-exploitation is one of the many threats facing the wildlife of the area. Issues such as these, invasive species, and possible effects of climate change were discussed in the forum as well as how conservation practices can best be conducted regardless of the political issues of the area. Our contribution of a review on the research, techniques and results of the bird scaring equipment used in the fisheries here, and how co-operation with fishing companies and government has resulted in major reductions in the levels of fishing associated bird deaths was received very positively. Hopefully the good practices demonstrated here can be used as a model for conservation efforts throughout the region.

The Forum will have a website up and running within the next few months and aims to promote practical solutions to the problems of overexploitation, marine pollution and seabird deaths in the fisheries. Only by supporting this international conservation initiative can we ensure the preservation of our iconic Falklands wildlife.

New Rector found for Christ Church

THE Council of Christ Church Cathedral has announced the appointment of the new Rector, the Revd Dr Richard Hines.

Richard (58) is an experienced Parish Priest, currently Rector of the Coastal Group of Parishes in the Diocese of Norwich. He has worked in this rural benefice on the North-East coast of Norfolk for the past ten years, leading a team of clergy, readers and church wardens in mission and pastoral ministry in seven parishes and nine churches.

Richard studied at the University of London and in 1976 was awarded a PhD in Plant Pathology. Shortly afterwards, as a member of the South American Mission Society, he went to work as an agriculturalist in the remote Chaco of North Argentina, where he lived with the indigenous Wichí people of that region. The four years he and his wife, Jennifer, worked in South America helped confirm Richard's calling to ordained ministry and in 1982 he entered ordination training.

Richard was ordained to the priesthood in 1985 and, after com-

pleting his curacy in 1987, then worked as Chaplain and Lecturer at Oak Hill Theological College in London, later becoming Vice-Principal of the North Thames Ministerial Training Course. In 1997 he and Jen moved back to his native Norfolk and to his present post.

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Constitutional report sent to Foreign Office

IN THE latest step in constitutional reform, the final report of the Select Committee on the Constitution has now been sent to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO).

On the issue of qualification to be an elector in the Falklands, the report is open ended, reflecting the discussion which has recently been held on this.

The FCO will not make the final decision on this, the Chair of the Select Committee, Councillor Mike Summers, assured. He said a team from the FCO will visit the Islands to discuss the review of the Constitution and the issue will be further explored then. He com-

mented, "We will see what their experience has been in other Overseas Territories, whether they have any recommendations to make about the Commonwealth qualification, whether they have particular suggestions as to why it's important - or they may agree it's anachronistic."

"We would like to have that discussion with them and then it will be the responsibility of the Select Committee to reach a decision on the route to recommend."

The consultation process is not yet over: once the new Constitution is drafted, further public consultation will be held in the Islands.

Soldiers follow in 3Para's footsteps



Above (back row l-r): Cpt Hudson, Cpt Bolas, L/Cpl Parkinson, Cpl Marsh, L/Cpl Duffus, Cpl Wardel and Spr Blacklock; (kneeling): Pte Bikash, Spr Paul and Spr Haley.

TEN members of the British Forces based at Mount Pleasant have recreated the famous 'tab' of 3Para from Port San Carlos to the Liberation Monument in Stanley.

The tab started on the afternoon of Thursday, May 25 and finished a little less than 24 hours later.

All the money raised by the effort will be split between SAMAS2 and Brain Tumour UK.

The ten set off in wet conditions and all of them made it to the half-way stage at Teal Inlet. Sadly however, half had to drop out due to injury. Not long after that, another two were lost to injury.

The final three - L/Cpl Duffus, Pte Bikash and Cpt Bolas - plodded on to complete the last 25 miles to Stanley, via Mt Longdon.

Son of a veteran of the Falklands War, L/Cpl Stewart Duffus, of the Royal Engineer Maintenance Team, organised the march. He was thrilled

with the team's effort.

"This means a lot to all of us, but we knew when we started it was unlikely that we were all going to finish, but everyone did the best they possibly could and no one could ask for more."

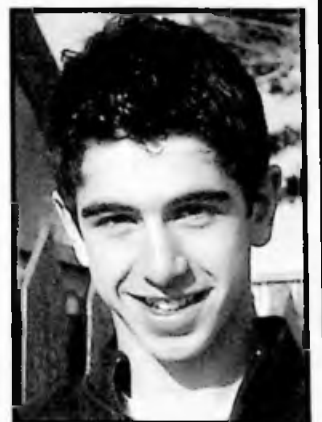
"It also means a lot to me personally, as my father was in 3Para in 1982 and had to do this march himself. At least we didn't have to fight battles on the way!"

Stewart also thanked the support crew who stayed with the team throughout: "Without them it would have been impossible to have finished or even started what we set out to do."

Military press officer, Capt Ed Lloyd Owen commented, "It is a fitting tribute to those who took part in the tab for real back in 1982 that the modern soldiers still feel the urge to test themselves by the standards set then."

Give us two minutes... Duane Evans

1. If you had a motto what would it be? If you can't be good be careful.
2. With whom and where would you choose to celebrate the end of exams? With Chanelle and Tamara at Pump Green.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? 100 ways to look stupid in public.
4. What is your ideal career? Anything in the Camp.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Ben Berntsen.
6. What did you want to be when you were a kid? A shearer.
7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be? the size of my nose - I would make it smaller.
8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands, what would it be? The football pitch - I would make it ready to play on.



9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I am terribly shy about meeting new people.
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Elephant Beach from the top of Judds Hill

Fifteen-year old Duane was voted Prince Charming at Friday's May Ball. A keen sportsman he likes riding horses and playing football. He is in the throes of GCSE exams and says in his perfect world everyone would know everything from the start and there would be no need for exams.

Westers' own tribute to British Forces' sacrifice

A MEMORIAL constructed in memory of the British Forces who liberated the Islands in 1982 has been constructed by the residents of West Falkland.

The cross and plinth will be officially unveiled by the Duke of Wessex on June 15.

An open meeting was held in the Southern Cross Social Club on April 15 to decide how best to remember and celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the liberation of West Falkland.

Fox Bay resident Nigel Knight said this type of event usually revolves around, "...the social necessities of eating, drinking and reminiscing amongst ourselves."

However, this year's anniversary will be particularly special as the West Falklands residents will be joined by the visiting dignitaries.

The last time this happened was on the 10th anniversary of Liberation when Baroness Thatcher visited Fox Bay.

Nigel said that at the April meeting it was suggested that a more lasting memorial should be constructed.

"...to the memory of all those who liberated us on West Falkland." As this proposal was unanimously agreed the first working party was scheduled for May 6.

Frank Jaffray, Leon Marsh, Robin Marsh, Ben Cockwell, Mike, Mandy, Felicity and Rhian Alazia, and Nigel, Shirley, Keith and Justin Knight all volunteered their services for the work. The square base for the memorial was built on which two large slabs of Fox Bay stone were placed.

The second working party took place on May 20, attended by Frank Jaffray, Ben Cockwell, Leon Marsh, Nigel, Shirley and Keith Knight. The wooden cross built by Roger Edwards and inscribed with the SAMA motto was erected on top of the two slabs. This was then supported by four triangular shaped stones in a pyramid shape. The ground surrounding the memorial was also levelled and crushed rock spread around the base.

Nigel said the memorial was built to a design that he had suggested and is built from Fox Bay Stone.

Right: The completed memorial at Fox Bay (Picture B Cockwell); Below: Work in progress - in the foreground are Frank Jaffray, Nigel and Shirley Knight and Tex Alazia (Picture: H Marsh)



quarried nearby; the cross, designed and built by Roger is made from Lenga. The inscription that will be affixed to the pyramid says, "In memory of those who liberated us in 1982."

Nigel said he and the other residents of West Falkland feel it is "very important" for the West to have its own memorial. "There are many memorials around the Falklands, most of them on East Falklands where the majority of the fighting took place.

"Nevertheless there was considerable activity on West Falkland and on the seas around. At Fox Bay

we had our fair share of Argentine troops with the consequent Naval shelling and Harrier attacks."

He added, "Those of us who were here then will never forget waking up to see HMS *Avenger* anchored in Fox Bay preparing to take the Argentine surrender on West Falkland on June 15, 1982."

As the years go by, he said, those people directly involved with the conflict will become less and the memorial will serve, "...as a constant reminder to those who come after, of the sacrifices made in 1982 on our behalf."

School children learn to express themselves through ballet



A BALLET club has been running at the Infant Junior School hall over the past twelve months.

Preparatory and Primary Ballet Grades are being taught and cater mainly for children in the 6-9 year old age group.

Teacher Deborah Davies says the aim of the club is to, "...foster a love of ballet through encouraging musicality, joy of movement and to develop a good technical foundation."

Mrs Davies is leaving the Falkland Islands in 2008, therefore the club are keen to hear from anyone who is able to take over.

Ballet is a form of dance that began in the 15th century in the Italian courts, and professional ballet dancers began to appear in the French courts in the 17th century. Mrs Davies commented, "Ballet is

an art form that can be very beautiful, expressive and dramatic.

"There are all sorts of ways to dance, but for ballet you learn to use special movements. The way that you gesture, and move your body, and the expressions on your face can show a mood or tell a story. Ballet classes help to keep your body supple and strong."

The clothes used in a ballet class can be very simple - all you need are shorts and a t-shirt and bare feet. "These simple clothes allow you to move easily and safely," Mrs Davies said. "They also allow your ballet teacher to see that your body is in the correct position. If you decide you like ballet, later on you can purchase special ballet clothes."

She added, "The most important thing is to have fun, and enjoy expressing yourself."

Pictured standing by a mirror donated to the class by the Falkland Islands Company are: Jack Ford, Chelsea Middleton, Sophie Pompert-Robertson, Laois Anderson, India Clarke, Ffion Smith; kneeling Africa Shepherd (left) and Vikki Berntsen.

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2007/08 OPERATING BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

MAIN REVENUE MEASURES:

No changes to:

- Electricity
- Passenger levy
- Work permits, residence permits, PRP and status applications and visas
- Funeral charges
- Cemetery plot reservation charges
- Accommodation charges and tuition fees for boarders at Stanley House
- Police vetting charge for personnel checks

Increases in:

- Income tax rates from 20% to 21% for lower rate and from 25% to 26% for standard rate from 1 January 2008
- Income tax thresholds of £1,000 for lower and standard rate bands from 1 January 2008
- Corporation tax rates from 20% to 21% for small companies (up to £1M turnover) and from 25% to 26% for large companies (£1M+ turnover)
- Embarkation fee to £22 from 1 March 2008
- Customs duties by 10% on cigarettes and 3% on tobacco, cigars and on alcohol
- Customs document/permit charges to £6
- Rents for FIG accommodation by 3%
- Service charges for domestic properties by 9% to £300
- Waste collection from non-domestic properties by 3%
- Metered water charges for commercial users by 12.5%
- Harbour dues by 3% (and extend schedule for vessels greater than 20,000 tons)
- Customs services and clearance fees by 3%
- Car licence fees by £3 to £99 (+ other licence fees commensurately)
- Vehicles, firearms and drivers licence fees by £5 each
- Town Hall hire charges (to ensure costs of heating and electricity are recovered)

MAIN SPENDING MEASURES:

No changes to:

- Winter fuel allowance (but increase income thresholds by 3%)
- Child allowance
- Christmas bonus for pensioners

Increases in:

- Holiday Credit Scheme by 1p per day to 26p per day.
- Salaries and Wages for all staff by 3% (Central provision made)
- Allowances and thresholds for the rent and service charge rebate schemes of 3%
- Employers and employee RPCs of 5% from 1 January 08 (Central provision made)
- (Old Scheme) public service and FLH pensions of 3%
- Standard retirement pensions and ex-gratia pensions of 3% from 1 January 2008
- Means-tested allowances of 3% (+ a corresponding increase earnings and savings thresholds for all means-tested benefits and payments)
- Attendance allowances of 3%
- Fostering allowance of 3%

Councillors react to the 2007/08 Budget

A SMALL surplus of £322,000 has been forecast in the 2007/08 budget, announced by the Financial Secretary on Friday, May 25.

Derek Howatt announced that the surplus was not as high as the Budget Select Committee had hoped and means there is little flexibility and, "...virtually no contingency for the unforeseen."

With the ever increasing pressure of rising costs and demands for new and improved services, Mr Howatt said future budget processes will have to take, "...an even more rigorous approach in order to prevent deficit situations arising."

Responding to the budget announcement, Chair of the Budget Select Committee, Councillor Mike Summers, said it was easy to be critical about government and its spending but it isn't easy to "squeeze out" a balanced budget year on year.

He said he had expressed concerns in the past about the Falklands' ability to continue to spend at current levels and, whilst a budget has been proposed with a relatively small surplus, he still has "longer term concerns" about this.

"I think there is more water be-

hind the wall in the dam than there is in front of it and the dam is still filling," he commented.

Cllr Summers said some may argue that the government should have taken a harder view this year about expenditure levels, "...although it was difficult to see where we might have done that."

However, he continued, "We are going to have to start the process early next year and look at levels of expenditure, unless we can find more revenue."

"Regrettable that it may be that we've had to increase the tax levels this year, you've either got to do one or the other - you either have to reduce expenditure or increase revenue. Increasing revenue through taxation is not ideal, certainly it doesn't have immediate effect but it will have longer term effect."

He added, "It is worth recording that we do live in a very low tax economy; it is not as though we are heavily taxed here."

Councillor Janet Robertson described the budget as, "...not all bad news." She commented, "Yesterday morning we were faced with a

very bare surplus, which was decreased even further by mid-afternoon.

"Despite that, we finished the day in a rather more healthy situation and not at the expense of cutting any services. That, I think, is a feat in itself."

Last year's budget started with a surplus of £1 million so this year's surplus looks unhealthy by comparison, Councillor Clausen feels.

She explained that one of the factors contributing to the deficit has been an inability to achieve a revenue figure of £16 million in fishing licence fees.

She commented, "When we set the budget in 2006/07 we decided that we would set the revenue level at £16 million in the hopes that we could get back to those levels, and we haven't managed that. Of course this year we did see a considerable increase in the number of vessels but it wasn't quite enough."

Vessels are reporting extremely high illex catches this season and Cllr Clausen said this was rewarding from a conservation point of view, "...to see that illex is alive and well out there."

However, she added, it is not all good news.

"Some may have seen already in the news the market prices aren't so stable and are going down in many areas. The concern we now have for the future years is, will these vessels be in an economic position to set sail to come and fish next year, even though they have had such a bumper year in terms of catch?"

She endorsed the long-term objective that councillors have decided to take in trying to treat the illex revenue - or at least some part of it - as windfall.

"I do appreciate it's going to be a very difficult task and it will probably only be achieved painfully over a number of years. But at least for this year coming we have made a small step towards doing that..."

Councillor Cockwell said some people would be disappointed with the increase in tax.

He commented, "The problem is, if we reduce services, most of the time the cuts are not acceptable and affect the less well paid rather than the well paid."

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Speeches to the motion of thanks for the Governor's address and to the motion for adjournment

Legislation leads to optimism in fisheries

THE passing of the new fisheries legislation has resulted in a new excitement and dynamism, councillors believe.

In his motion of thanks to the Governor, Cllr Mike Summers commented, "There really is a genuine shift of attitude in fishing business, in the commercial sector, and we in the government look forward to reaping the rewards of that in future with increased corporation taxes."

Councillor Cockwell said it was "encouraging" to see the industry has "...taken up the challenge and opportunities," and felt movement is already being seen towards "...more development of the fisheries."

Councillor Clausen felt it was appropriate that, in the 25th anniversary year, the implementation of the recently adopted property rights system is well under way.

She added that the new Falkland Island Fishing Companies association have had two meetings and have so far agreed the basis for a draft constitution. This new association will ensure that all sectors of the fishing industry have representation in accordance with its constitution. Cllr Clausen said, "Fishing industry members will continue to have direct access to government policy through representation of the elected association members onto the Fisheries Advisory Committee."

On a sad note, Cllr Clausen said the loss of five fishermen in 'men over-

board' incidents had resulted in the government "taking stock" of the "...often harsh and dangerous work that is carried out by the fishing industry in our waters."

In order to try and address some of the circumstances that may have led to these events, she said, a working group has been established which will "...look at possible practical and, where necessary, legislative ways in which we can improve the working conditions on vessels operating in our waters."

Port development

It may have been a long time coming - involving too many reports as far as some are concerned - but Cllr Clausen says the Islands are only now ready to seriously move ahead with port development issues.

She told Legislative Council the right time has come because of, "...the new found security provided through the new property rights fishery, the ever increasing number of cruise vessel visits and the move into containerisation."

She added, "I don't think anyone is now under any illusion that the issue of port development is crucial to a number of sectors across our community."

"So when the Royal Haskoning report arrives in the near future, it really is time to start making some big decisions and some very likely tough ones moving forwards..."

Forces are 'visible sign' of British link

THE security provided by the British Forces in the Falklands is much broader than trying to prevent a repetition of 1982. Brigadier Nick Davies told Legislative Council.

The Commander of British Forces said the Forces are here as a "visible sign" of continuing UK commitment to the Islands. "...and I would hope provides reassurance and confidence to the Islanders that allows development, economically and politically, and to encourage wider tourism and give wider security to the very important fisheries industry."

Regarding disaster management, Brigadier Davies said increasing numbers of fishing vessels and cruise ships mean there is great potential in the South Atlantic for things to go wrong. Therefore, he was pleased to report

Appointment of new Police Chief would be 'fresh start'

COUNCILLORS are hopeful the appointment of the Chief of Police - expected to be made in the near future - will mark the a new beginning for the Falklands police force.

Cllr Summers said the appointment of a new police officer gives Islanders the opportunity to, "...reflect on the reality of community policing" and "make sure that it really works". The best policing is "policing by consent" he said, adding, "...I hope the community will support the new Chief Police

Officer when appointed and will support the concept of community policing which is essential to underpinning the way we run this society."

Cllr Rendell said the police force is finding its feet; he agreed with Cllr Summers that the Islands need to make, "...a conscious effort to concentrate on community policing."

He said this had to work two ways: "It is the responsibility of the police as well to try and develop that relationship with the community."

Tourist Board 'looking after the whole industry'

THE directors of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) should be responsible for the well-being of the whole industry, Councillor Hansen feels.

Cllr Hansen, who is also Chairman of the FITB directors was reflecting on the "beating" FITB has received in recent years. He urged people not to be pessimistic - "when you consider the amount of people still coming to our shores - both off cruise ships and also land-based visitors" - and paid tribute to the staff at the Jetty Visitor's Centre for their, "support and input."

The fact that Falkland Islands Tourism is run as a limited company differentiates it from other industries within the Islands. Councillor Hansen said, adding that there are those who blame FIG for having too much power and causing the apparent lack of direction, but there are also those who believe that FIG should perhaps have more

Councillor defends patients' contribution to treatment

THE contribution by patients to the cost of non-elective treatment was essential to avoid costs "mushrooming," Cllr Rendell said.

He said that over the last year a number of changes have taken place on health services - "some of them giving immediate benefits to patients and some of them being less tangible."

One of the least popular has been the policy change requiring patients travelling overseas for elective treatment to contribute towards the cost. Whilst this inevitably has created some unhappiness, Cllr Rendell said, nevertheless it has been accepted with "...good grace by most."

He commented, "If costs were not going to mushroom out of control, something had to be done about this

Argentine withdrawal from oil agreement 'schizophrenic'

AFTER outlining the positive developments progressing both on and offshore in mineral exploration, Cllr Clausen expressed her disappointment at the Argentine decision to pull out of the hydrocarbons agreement.

She described the move as, "...in keeping with its current stance of making every effort not to cooperate with the Falklands, by denouncing the 1995 hydrocarbons agreement in April. Although this announcement has no practical effect on the Falklands, it further highlights the irresponsible behaviour of the Argentine government, which seems at times to be somewhat schizophrenic in its approach to peace and progress - on one hand hosting a conference on this very subject recently, whilst remaining anything but peaceful and progressive with the Falklands."

Cllr Clausen said she looks forward to the Joint Operators Meeting which is taking place in Stanley later this year. The purpose of this is to bring representatives of all our operators together with the administration and the local

private sector to look at issues relating to offshore exploration collectively.

sway than they currently hold. "This isn't an easy balance to achieve," he said, "especially when there appears to be confusion among members of FITB as to the role of its directors."

Some members feel directors of FITB are responsible only to the paying membership, while there are others who think that tourism in the Falklands as a whole has to be considered. Cllr Hansen is of the latter persuasion. "Directors should be responsible for the whole of the wellbeing and development of tourism in the Falklands. If not, how does a non-member get representation?"

"For instance, a farmer does not have to be a member of the RBA to benefit from the government-funded Pasture Improvement Scheme."

The bottom line, he said, is that, "...without FIG funding, FITB Ltd would cease to exist."

and we hope that the measures taken will be recognised as important and necessary."

The upgrade of three dental surgeries is to be completed in the next few days, he added. "The true benefits of the upgrade will be recognised later this year when permanent dental officers, as well as not quite so permanent dental therapist are in post. We should then truly be able to see, 'the light at the end of the tunnel'."

Cllr Rendell paid tribute to the staff at the hospital for their hard work, particularly the Director of Health, Nikki Osborne, who leaves the Islands shortly. He praised the "professionalism and dedication" she has brought to the job.

FIGAS airframes are aging

A DECISION needs to be made as soon as possible on replacement airframes for the Falkland Islands Government Air Service. That is the view of Cllr Hansen.

He told Legislative Council, "I recognise this won't come cheap, but the clock is ticking on the life of the remaining airframes and, with another busy season ahead of us, we are already looking at some locations suffering a loss of service. Even if we were to act now and order replacement aircraft, the time scale for those arriving would be many, many months away."

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'Tell the world about the Falklands'

THE commemorations planned in June, which will place the Falklands under the media spotlight, will present a valuable chance to show the Islands to the world.

Councillor Summers said two major television channels and, "a whole stack of other journalists" will be in the Islands to cover the events and it will be another opportunity for the Falklands message to go out to a wider audience.

He commented, "Most of it will go to the UK but a lot of it will filter out into Europe and other parts of the world."

"It is a great opportunity to say to people, 'we're here, we exist, we are our own people, we are doing well and we will continue to do well'."

"We need to take every opportunity we can whilst those people are here to present ourselves well and I hope we will do that."

June events

The events planned for the commemorations in June are, first and foremost, for the community to enjoy.

Cllr Summers said the events are not planned for the government, or even for the invited guests, "...and we hope to have as many members of the community involved as we can."

He paid tribute to the Speaker of the House, Lewis Clifton, who is also Chairman of the 2007 Committee, for his, "...huge amount of work."

A number of councillors used their motion of thanks speeches to urge the public to extend the usual warm welcome to visiting veterans during the coming year.

Cllr Rendell commented, "Without all of them we would not be here today and the very least we can do is recognise the supreme sacrifice made by so many."

Since 1982 many Falklands residents have striven to make that sac-

rific worthwhile, he said, and to achieve goals which hitherto would have been impossible.

"The relentless policy of ploughing revenues back into building long term infrastructural improvements have proved to be a very wise strategy and one from which our children and their successors will surely gain even more benefit than we currently do."

"Who would have thought, back in 1982 that a road network would have reached out so as to bring 95% of the population of the Camp within 30 minutes of a road? Who would have thought in 1982 - or even in 1992 - that a weekly ferry service would be imminently established between our two main islands?"

He continued, "Without the supreme sacrifice made by those who liberated us, none of this would have been possible and we owe it to them relentlessly to build on this. Year by year, decade by decade, century by century."

Extra names on the Liberation Monument

Councillors recently received a letter from two serving members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, suggesting that the carving of the FIDF name into the monument was inappropriate. They argued that, as the FIDF were not part of the Task Force, it would be wrong to include them on the monument.

Cllr Summers disagreed however. He commented, "1982 was not only about liberation but it was also about defence and it was also about what the community did."

"I know there has been a number of comments about whether Naval Party 8901 and FIDF should have their names carved on the Liberation Monument - there are pros and cons. There was a very active defence activity in the Falklands in 1982 and it is appropriate we recognise that."

Opinions divided on exercise referral post

CLLR Robertson is "extremely disappointed" that a decision on whether to approve the post of exercise referral practitioner has been deferred.

She told Legislative Council that despite the majority agreeing the post was a good idea, it has been suspended pending a further report to Executive Council.

Speaking of, "...increasing levels of mental referrals and the phenomenal cost of drugs," she was disappointed that, "...a relatively inexpensive and non-legislative opportunity to address all of these issues to some degree is prevaricated."

Cllr Clausen said she supported the Exercise Referral Practitioner position in principle but she said she took issue with the proposal for it to be a prescription administered by doctors for charges. She commented, "I just

don't feel comfortable that people out there, who are going to the doctor for whatever complaint would opt for paying for exercise against free drugs."

Until this can be looked at and addressed, she said, "I am happy that the funding is there but I am not happy to support it moving forward."

Cllr Rendell agreed with this approach. He commented, "There has been quite a lot of discussion about this matter over the last few months and it is my understanding that the benefits which we will get from this person is that they will be able to support doctors in weaning their patients off drugs."

He added, "(Regarding) the issue that the Honourable Andrea Clausen has with this, we are asking for further work on it and I am sure we will get that amplified and be able to move forward and support this position."

Support for abattoir must continue

THE money spent on the abattoir cannot be viewed in isolation, according to Councillor Robertson.

In her speech to the motion for adjournment she said that, were the abattoir to be looked at on its own merit, it might be tempting to, "...pull the plug on it altogether."

However, she urged against this. "It needs to be looked at within the context of rural development as a whole. If we cross the abattoir off the list then we might as well cross the pasture improvement scheme and many other farm assistance-related schemes that we currently offer and just replace the whole lot with subsidies. That just makes no economic sense whatsoever."

She said there are several farms "...well on their way," through their pasture improvement schemes and added that the numbers of lambs going through the abattoir is, "increasing significantly" year on year.

But, she added, "...we need to iron out the problems the abattoir faces in order to achieve the goals that have been set. One of those is the proper level of investment to make the conversion from an abattoir to a processing factory."

The abattoir is breathing "economic life and diversification" into Camp. Cllr Robertson said, "...and turning our backs on it now would lay waste to the years of investment in rural development that has been committed so far."

She added, "It is also worth remembering that the cash cost is not the same as the cost to the economy. In actual fact, the report last year sug-

'Let's combine corporate farming knowledge and expertise'

A GAP has appeared between some people in the farming community and the Agriculture Department, Councillor Stevens believes.

Some feel the Agriculture Department are, "...telling them what to do," he said.

He commented, "We are going through a great change in agriculture, with many of the concepts we have had for generations challenged."

"Most farmers have always known what drives their businesses - lamb percentages, death rates, micron wool weights, body weights and animals sold today with this abattoir. But some farms feel that over the years we have been like a sailing ship tacking against the wind with different priorities for achieving the aforementioned aims changing with different personnel in the Agriculture Department."

Today, Cllr Stevens said, farm subsidies are aimed at long-term improvement and designed to see a "3 to 1 of every pound invested"; he added that, with the passing of time, FIG may not always be able to fund these schemes to current levels.

"So it's in everybody's interest to maximise the current opportunities to improve farms' long-term financial performance."

gested that the abattoir makes a positive contribution to the economy."

Cllr Rendell agreed, saying he has "a real loyalty" to the need for an abattoir for the long-term prosperity of the Falklands and the Camp in particular.

However, he added, "I do have some issues about exactly how we keep it going and how much money needs to be ploughed into it: I am very pleased that a working group was established as a result of Select Committee to look at exactly what are the priorities for the abattoir and how it can move forward in a sensible and financially prudent way."

To close the abattoir now, would be "bonkers" Cllr Summers said.

He commented, "...it does present us with a real challenge but it is an absolutely essential piece of the farming infrastructure now."

"We decided to build it for a real purpose and the real purpose was to give farmers some additional income."

Councillors tribute to Bill Porter

COUNCILLOR Hansen used part of his motion for adjournment speech to pay tribute to the late Bill Porter and his contribution to the road building programme.

He told Legislative Council, "Bill worked for many years with the West Road Gang and his expertise with heavy plant plus his sheer hard-working attitude will be missed."

"It's not easy to replace someone with the knowledge that Bill had and his popularity and he is a great loss to the Falklands."

"The pasture improvement programme does give farmers a choice within certain parameters for what is best for them and their farms. Hopefully, over the life of this scheme many will find a certain stability."

He said the situation will not change overnight but hoped it would over time. "I am a great believer in 'united we stand, divided we fall.' With the corporate knowledge of Falkland farmers and the scientific expertise of the Agriculture Department and visiting lecturers, we must carry on trying to improve our performance."

Councillor Summers said he believed that those farmers who do the best are those people who listen to the advice the Agricultural Department have to give and decide whether or not to use it and adapt it to their purposes.

"Those people you tend to hear complaining are those people who think that what the Agricultural Department is giving them are some kind of instructions and follow them willy-nilly and when they don't work, they've got someone to blame."

He urged, "Think about what you have been told, adapt it to your own purposes and move on. That's the way to go."



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

June 02	0008	0.28	1349	0.77	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	0654	1.33	2004	1.55		
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				1435		0.76
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	1233	0.79	THUR	1028		1.23
	1837	1.64		1532		0.76
				2204		1.44
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	1918	1.60		2316	1.40	
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Tues	0858	1.25				

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Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 2nd June 2007

Swimming Pool	SATURDAY 2 nd June 2007	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
Public	10:00-13:00	Public
Private Hire	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 3rd June 2007		
Public	11:00-17:00	Public
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM		
MONDAY 4th June 2007		
Closed For school	09:00-10:00	Closed For school
Closed For school	10:00-11:00	Closed For school
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For school	14:00-16:00	Public
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM		
Ab Attack 5:30-6:00 & Body Blast 6:00-7:00pm @ FIDE Hall		
Note: No classes this week		
TUESDAY 5th June 2007		
Closed For school	09:00-10:00	Closed For school
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public
Closed For school	11:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed	13:00-15:00	Public
Closed For school	15:00-16:00	Closed For school
S S Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For school
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/LOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00		
Leg, Bums and Toms 12:10-13:10 @ Infant & Junior school (No classes this week)		
WEDNESDAY 6th June 2007		
Closed For cleaning	09:00-10:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-12:00	Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-15:00	Closed For Staff Training
Closed For school	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For school
Public	17:00-18:00	Body Blast
Public	18:00-19:00	Ab Attack
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
THURSDAY 7th June 2007		
Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For school	13:00-16:00	Public
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00		
FRIDAY 8th June 2007		
Closed for School	09:00-10:00	Closed for School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed for school
Lanes (Adults) 2 Lanes Swim Club	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For School	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For school	14:00-15:00	Closed For school
Closed For school	15:00-16:00	Closed For school
Closed For School	16:00-17:00	Public
S S Club	17:00-19:00	Public
Public	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only		
CLUBS ON TODAY		
Circuit 7:00-8:00pm		

Balance 12:10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School (No classes this week)

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 7th June 2007

19:00 Parade rehearsal
Note: It is essential that all parade personnel attend

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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 11 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

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

9am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45;

Saturday 10am - 12noon; 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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE F.I. GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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). Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 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 Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Bulld Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Parent and Child Playgroup (Jellytots) Parish Hall: Tuesdays 1.30 - 3.30 Thursdays 10 - 11.30. All under 5's and Carers very welcome. Activities such as Craft, action, music, messy play.

Contact Bridget Perrins 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am. Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

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 02 June

8:30 **BATFINK**
 8:40 **HORRID HENRY**
 8:55 **ARTHUR**
 9:20 **MONA THE VAMPIRE**
 9:45 **FERGUS MCPHAIL**
 10:10 **HIDER IN THE HOUSE**
 11:10 **WATCH MY CHOPS**
 11:25 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEIRD**
 12:10 **TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO**
 12:45 **SPORTSROUND**
 1:00 **BBC NEWS**
 1:05 **THE SIMPSONS**
 1:50 **CURLY SUE** Comedy
 3:30 **PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: The Making of At World's End** A look behind the scenes of the third film in the popular series. Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End
 4:00 **EURO 2008 Qualifiers** Wales versus the Czech Republic at the Millennium Stadium in a Euro 2008 qualifier
 6:05 **BBC NEWS**
 6:15 **JUST FOR LAUGHS** Hidden camera show
 6:45 **Castaway**
 7:50 **THE O.C.** American drama series
 8:35 **CITY LIGHTS**
 9:25 **GREASE IS THE WORD** It's Sandy semi-final week as the girls sing solo
 10:45 **PARKINSON** Michael Parkinson's guests tonight are Kingdom star Stephen Fry, singer George Michael and US comedian Joan Rivers. Plus chart-topping band Scissor Sisters perform live
 11:40 **PRETTY WOMAN** Richard Gere and Julia Roberts star in this Pygmalion-like transformation of a young Los Angeles prostitute.
 1:40 **NEWS 24**

Sunday 03 June

8:35 **HERCULES**
 10:00 **SUNDAY A.M.** Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week. Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin.
 11:00 **HEAVEN AND EARTH** with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 **HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS**
 2:00 **MY BIG FAT OBNOXIOUS BOSS** Parody of reality game show The Apprentice
 2:40 **BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER** Comedy horror
 4:00 **ONE TREE HILL**
 4:45 **THE GADGET SHOW** Consumer technology show
 5:20 **CHARMED** Supernatural drama
 6:15 **VROOM VROOM**
 7:00 **DOCTOR WHO**
 7:45 **ITV WEEKEND NEWS**
 8:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 8:05 **UGLY BETTY** Comedy drama series
 8:45 **FRONTLINE IRAQ** The Welsh Cavalry has moved on to Baghdad and Basra for the final leg of its tour
 9:15 **24** Day six of the real-time drama
 10:00 **ROME** Drama series looking at the birth of the Roman Empire
 10:50 **THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW**
 11:20 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:15 **WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP**
 1:05 **NEWS 24**

Monday 04 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST** National and international news and topical reports.
 10:15 **TRACTOR TOM**
 10:25 **CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH** Wildlife fun
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **WHEN LOVE COMES TO TOWN** Documentary series
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**

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2:10 **COOKING IT** Cookery series
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **THE LIKEABALLS**
 4:00 **DEMOLITION DAD**
 4:10 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 4:35 **THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER**
 4:50 **HOSPITAL** Series about patients at Birmingham Children's Hospital
 5:15 **FRIENDS**
 5:40 **IT'S ME OR THE DOG**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **THE BILL**
 8:45 **WILL AND GRACE** US sitcom
 9:05 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:10 **HOTEL BABYLON** Drama series set in the world of a luxury five star hotel
 10:10 **BOSTON LEGAL**
 10:50 **RONNI ANCONA AND CO** Comedy series starring impressionist Ronni Ancona. Guests are John Sessions, Bill Oddie and Phil Cornwell
 11:20 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:15 **LATER...** With Jools Holland Jools Holland introduces a diverse mix of music performers, including The Who, Kaiser Chiefs, The White Stripes, Silversun Pick-Ups and Pink Martini
 1:20 **NEWS 24**

Tuesday 05 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:25 **CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **SEVEN MAN-MADE WONDERS** Chris Packham celebrates the seven man-made wonders of Southern England
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **THE UNDERDOGS**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **PLANET SKETCH**
 4:00 **ART ATTACK**
 4:20 **BAMZOOKI**
 4:50 **MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS**
 5:15 **WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?**
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **CASTAWAY**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **SEARCH FOR POLAR BEARS**
 8:00 **CASUALTY**
 8:45 **THE SCIENCE OF SUPERSTORMS** The second of three

films exploring the science behind weather modification
 9:15 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:20 **SEA OF FIRE** During the Falklands War, HMS Coventry brought down more aircraft than any other ship. For the first time in 25 years, the men of HMS Coventry tell their dramatic story.
 10:20 **QUEEN CAMILLA** This programme looks at the inside story of Charles and Camilla's relationship, as friends and former staff break their silence
 11:10 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:05 **THE KILLING OF JONBENET** Documentary focusing on the unsolved murder of six-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey
 12:55 **NEWS 24**

Wednesday 06 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **THE LITTLE PRINCESS**
 10:25 **CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **THE MUSEUM** Documentary
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **DIDDY DICK & DOM**
 3:55 **TIME WARP TRIO**
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **Desperados** Drama
 5:15 **MYTHBUSTERS** Two special effects experts, Jamie Hyneman and Adam Savage set out to verify urban legends by applying modern-day science
 5:45 **TWO AND A HALF MEN** American sitcom
 6:05 **MUSIC VIDEO** An exclusive first look at I'd Wait for Life by Take That.
 6:10 **MUSIC VIDEO** Featuring Amy Winehouse's video Back to Black
 6:15 **EURO 2008 QUALIFIERS** Scotland take on the Faroe Islands
 8:10 **BFBS REPORTS**
 8:30 **EURO 2008 QUALIFIERS** England's next generation take on Slovakia
 10:25 **THE APPRENTICE** Series in which candidates compete for the position of apprentice to multi-millionaire Alan Sugar
 11:25 **THE APPRENTICE: You're Fired!**
 11:55 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:45 **NEWS 24**

Thursday 07 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **TODDORLD**
 10:25 **CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **AN ISLAND PARISH** Chronicle of life in the parish of the Isles of Scilly
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **THE ROYAL**
 2:10 **JUST SHOOT ME**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **THE LIKEABALLS**
 4:00 **DIDDY DICK & DOM**
 4:05 **THE SECRET SHOW** Comedy series
 4:20 **BLUE PETER**
 4:50 **ROMAN MYSTERIES** Historical drama
 5:15 **FRASIER** American sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 5:40 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **CASTAWAY**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **HOLBY CITY**
 9:05 **WATERLOO ROAD** Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 10:05 **THE WEST WING** Drama series about the inner workings of the Oval Office
 10:45 **MUMBAI CALLING**
 11:10 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:05 **QUESTION TIME** Topical debate from London with a panel of prominent public figures and an invited audience, chaired by David Dimbleby
 1:05 **NEWS 24**

Friday 08 June

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:25 **CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **STREET DOCTOR** Four GPs venture out of their surgeries and on to the streets of Britain
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **TRICKY BUSINESS**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 2:55 **THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW**
 3:45 **CHUCKLEVISION**
 4:05 **TRICKY QUICKIES**
 4:10 **KING ARTHUR'S DISASTERS**
 4:35 **THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND**
 5:00 **BLUE PETER**
 5:20 **SURFACE** Fantasy drama
 6:05 **CORONATION STREET**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **COMMITTED** Sitcom
 8:20 **THE 4400**
 9:00 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:05 **RUDDY HELL!** It's Harry and Paul
 9:35 **DERREN BROWN** Psychological illusionist Derren Brown involves members of the public and celebrity guests in a fiendish version of the Halloween game
 10:00 **BIG BROTHER**
 10:50 **THE OFFICE: An American Workplace**
 11:15 **THE LAW OF THE PLAYGROUND** Series, based on Jonathan Blyth's book of the same name, which takes an affectionate and witty look back at the warped games, chants, nicknames and traditions that were a regular part of school life
 11:40 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:05 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS**
 1:05 **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.

May Ball 2007

Celebrating the centenary of Scouting



His Excellency the Governor Alan Huckle congratulates
May Queen, Mikaela Ford



**Prince Charming
Duane Evans**



**May Princess
Carole-Ann Goss**



**Runner-Up
Thomas Burston**

Dance partners chosen as May Queen and Prince Charming



Above: Prince Charming Duane Evans, May Queen Mikaela Ford, Governor Huckle, May Princess Carole-Ann Goss and Runner-Up to Prince Charming, Thomas Burston.



l-r back row: Diahiana Trinidad Burucua, Andrea Sylvester-Peters, Kirsty Livermore, Stacey McKay, Tansie Bonner, Pamela D'Avino, Mikaela Ford, Layla Crowie, Nadia Arkhipkina, Carole Pole-Evans, Terri-Sue Clifford, Krysteen Ormond, Farrah Peck, Abby Heathman and Carole-Ann Goss; Front: Karen Minto, Uliya Sytchova, Alice Hancox, Erica Berntsen, Rachel Goodwin, Eva Velasquez, Gabi Ross, Felicity Alazia, Joanne Butler, Toni Jacobsen and Jane Goss.



ONE of the most popular events on the social calendar was again an unprecedented success under the organisation of the Scouts.

It is traditionally claimed that the first fall of snow is on the night of the May Ball. While this year it was not the first, the flakes quietly fell as the girls arrived at the Town Hall, adding to the fairytale atmosphere of the evening.

The entries were high for both the May Queen and Prince Charming competitions and the standard of dress a credit to all.

The hall was festively decorated with bunting and artwork by the Cubs, Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

The centenary of scouting was chosen as the theme, with the added significance of the hand-over of RRS *Discovery* to Lord Baden-Powell by the governor of the Falkland Islands in 1937, to be used as a training ship.

Scout Leader and compere, Phil Middleton said the evening was a great success. "From the organisers' point of view it ran smoothly - all the volunteers and the crowd enjoyed the event which means it was successful," he said.

"The big plus is that money raised will help to send three Explorer Scouts to the World Jamboree in UK as representatives of the Islands," he added.

Twenty-six girls entered the May Queen competition while 20 young men put their name down for the coveted position of Prince Charming.

All entrants were given a number. All ladies attending the event were given a slip to vote for their preferred Prince Charming.

The girls with their partners dance a selection of old time dances before three judges so that May Queen and Princess could be selected.

The standard of dancing was very high with evidence that dance classes

had been well attended, as the young ladies and gentlemen executed the steps effortlessly.

Judges were selected by Phil in the days preceding the event - one was not aware of the unenviable task ahead of him until lunchtime on the day.

"All the girls who are allocated a number are included in the judging," Phil said.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, presented the winners with prizes.

In what is thought to be a first at this event May Queen was awarded to Mikaela Ford and Prince Charming to her dance partner Duane Evans - the evening was not the couple's only connection as they spent much of their childhood together while Duane's mother, Michele is also Mikaela's god-mother.

May Princess was Carole-Ann Goss and Runner Up Prince Charming was Thomas Burston.



Above right: Erica Berntsen, Stacey McKay and Layla Crowie (2006 May Queen); Centre: Felicity Alazia dances the night away with Jeremy Clarke; Right: Pamela D'Avino and John Felton.

Top: Nadia Arkhipkina and David Hewitt; Centre: Farrah Peck, Abby Heathman, Jane Goss, Toni Jacobsen and Joanne Butler await the result of the judging; Above l-r: Tansie Bonner dances with Matt Newton and Andrea Sylvester-Peters with Lucas Berntsen; Left: Uliya Sytchova, Diahiana Trinidad Burucua, Alice Hancox and Karen Minto.

LIBERATION DAY

14TH JUNE 2007



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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 2nd June

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Layla
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 3rd June

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Looking Back with Liz Elliot
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 4th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 5th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 '82 Remembered with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 6th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 7th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 8th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 '82 Remembered with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or The Focus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Classic Albums
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - '82 Remembered with Amy Jonson. Tuesday and Friday lunchtimes following the announcements and job shop.

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 SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
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LegCo Budget Session coverage

Cllr Clausen: how successful is the PIP?

COUNCILLOR Andrea Clausen has been asking for information about the proportion of farms that are involved in the Pasture Improvement Scheme.

In a question for oral answer in Legislative Council on Friday, she asked Cllr Hansen to reveal the number of farms as a proportion of the total that currently participate in the Pasture Improvement Programme for the sole purpose of providing improved pasture and what proportion of those farms are using their funding to invest in long term pasture changes as opposed to short term fixes.

She also asked if the Department of Agriculture has a planned exit strategy from the PIP following on-farm changes.

Cllr Hansen told his colleague the number of farms participating in the Department of Agriculture's Pasture Improvement Programme (PIP) in 2006/07 was fifty-five out of eighty farms eligible for funding.

To qualify for funds, he said, farms are required to have stock numbers equivalent to or exceeding 2,000 dry sheep (DSE) or a farm turnover exceeding a minimum of £10,000 per annum.

The number of farms participating in the scheme varies from year to year depending on needs and circumstances, he said. "The allocation this year amounted to £5,900 per farm and a proportion of this money, as set out in the scheme guidelines, may be used for sheep genetics."

Cllr Hansen said the Agriculture Department has been working with farmers for several years on the development of whole farm/whole year management systems. "Work undertaken has varied greatly from farm to farm, depending on individual farm priorities and individual farm circumstances."

"The key point, however, is that all work proposed on any farm is examined to ensure compliance with overall PIP scheme guidelines. Some farms have included annual cropping activity in their PIP work, some genetic activity, some sub-divisional fencing and some reseeded, while others have not."

The department is working with farms seeking to establish annual crops to ensure that the role of the annual crop is recognised as a starting point, rather than as the end point in the longer term land development programme for that farm, Cllr Hansen explained.

"Annual crops are viewed by the Department of Agriculture as an excellent first year crop in new ground, the cultivated ground in many cases has a greater likelihood of being converted into a profitable reseed than land on which reseeded are established in the first instance."

He added that the Department of Agriculture is now also working with farmers on grazing manage-

ment strategies to achieve highest levels of pasture and animal productivity and profitability from farming land including annual crops, reseeded and native camp.

In response to the last part of Cllr Clausen's question, Cllr Hansen said the Department of Agriculture has not planned an exit strategy from the PIP.

"The Department believes that many farmers are reliant on PIP funds to develop their farms and farmers have made it absolutely clear in Agricultural Advisory Committee meetings, Farmers' Week meetings and at farm workshops that they would be extremely limited in their scope to effect the change needed to make their farms profitable without this funding at this stage in their restructuring on farms."

He added, "Honourable Members have committed their support for PIP funding for the life of this council. The Department of Agriculture believes that there will be a need for continuation of further funding for a number of years to bring about the change required on farms to develop a meat industry as well as higher income from finer wool."

"Excellent progress has been made on many farms already but there is a requirement for continued support for some time to ensure sustainability."

When challenged by Cllr Summers, Cllr Clausen said her question was not an attempt to undermine the PIP. She explained, "I fully support the PIP...but on the premise that the long term changes that are required, actually take place."

"I would like to see the evidence that that is happening."

In her motion for adjournment speech on Friday afternoon, Cllr Clausen spoke further on the issue, saying that her question was not answered fully. She said she had wanted to be "absolutely clear" about how successful the programme was in terms of long-term change on farms.

"I am aware that the purpose of the programme has changed since its inception in 1998 and it has been through a few iterations. But I want to be totally clear about how well the industry is performing against the objectives of implementing this long-term sustainability using management-intensive grazing plans."

She continued, "I do support providing subsidy to help with the change on-farm, but I do not believe that it should be an open cheque ad infinitum facility."

"I, along with most others, strive for an economically viable Camp and I don't believe that permanent agricultural subsidies are the right way forward. In fact, I imagine that many people out there receiving them would actually agree with that."

Tobacco: authorities' powers increased

A BILL amending the laws regarding the sale of tobacco to people aged under 16 was passed by Legislative Council.

Under existing law, the sale of tobacco to a person under 16 was prohibited, along with the "smoking or other consumption" by a person under 16. The giving or supplying of tobacco to people under 16 or the possession by such persons was not prohibited by the existing law.

Introducing the Bill, Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said it would make it unlawful for any person to sell, give or supply tobacco, including by way of cigarette machines, to any person under age 16. "It would, however, be a defence if a person took all reasonable precautions and exercised all due diligence to avoid the commission of the offence, or that, in the case of cigarette papers, the person reasonably believed that the person to whom they were sold, given or supplied, intended to use the cigarette papers for a legitimate purpose, not involving the smoking of any substance."

He outlined the implications of the Bill. "Clause 5 requires the display of notices where tobacco is sold stating that it is illegal to sell tobacco products to persons under 16 years of age. Clause 6 makes it an offence for a person under the age of 16 to be in possession of tobacco or cigarette papers, whether for his or her own use or for use by another person, other than for some lawful purpose not involving smoking."

"Clause 7 provides the power for a police officer in uniform to stop a person in a public place,

where the police officer reasonably suspects that person may be committing or may have just committed an offence under Clause 4. The power of arrest and to seize tobacco or cigarette papers is conferred where the person stopped cannot satisfy the police officer that he or she was not under the age of 16."

Clause 8 contained what some might regard as a controversial provision.

Mr Simpkins explained, "It confers powers on teachers to require pupils at school reasonably suspected to have tobacco or cigarette papers in their possession over to the teacher. It also provides that a teacher of the same sex as the pupil would have the power to require the pupil, in the teacher's presence, to empty his or her pockets and any bag, briefcase or satchel or container of a like kind that the pupil has on school premises, as well as any locker, desk or cupboard used by the pupil, and any shoes kept by the pupil in any cloakroom or other place on school premises, so as to satisfy the teacher that the pupil did not have any tobacco or cigarette papers in his or her possession."

There were no powers of search contained in the Bill.

Cllr Stevens said he wanted a clear pathway in the Management Code as to how the Bill is enacted in the schools. He commented, "...I would like to think that this power...would be used sparingly and after other avenues like education were used."

Cllr Clausen welcomed the improved powers for teachers and the police, "...but only if these powers are going to be used effectively..."

'Reactive' Firearms Bill is passed

IN A self-confessed "reactive" move, councillors have amended the Firearms and Ammunition Ordinance, "...for the protection of the community."

The Firearms and Ammunition Amendment Bill was presented under a certificate of urgency.

Introducing the Bill, Mr Simpkins said the Firearms and Ammunition Ordinance creates a mechanism under which, among other things, the importation and possession of firearms are regulated.

In particular, Section 20 of the Ordinance makes it an offence, subject to certain limited exceptions, for a person to sell, transfer, procure or have any prohibited weapon in their possession without the written permission of the Governor.

A prohibited weapon, he said, is defined as, "...any firearm which is so designed or adapted that if pressure is applied to the trigger missiles continue to be discharged until the pressure is removed from the trigger, or the magazine containing the missiles is empty. Or any weapon, of whatever description, designed or adapted for the discharge of any noxious liquid, gas or

other thing."

The impact of this Bill, Mr Simpkins explained, was to provide the Governor with the power to extend the definition of prohibited weapons in that Ordinance to include any other class or description of firearm or weapon that the Governor may determine.

"This will enable a quick response to be made to any change in circumstances if desired."

Councillor Mike Summers said he and his colleagues felt it, "unfortunate" that they had to introduce this piece of legislation. "It is a reactive piece of legislation because somebody in the community thought it necessary to basically advertise and sell lethal weapons, for which there is no apparent reasonable use..."

"It makes you wonder why anybody would want to do that."

He said there could be, "no good reason" for wanting to import into the Falklands automatic weapons, "that fire off rounds at huge rates".

He commented, "No sporting activity, as far as I am aware, is served by these weapons."

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Falklands veterans gather in Gosport



Above: Sarah Jones CBE, Captain Woodcock RN, Howard Pullen and Sukey Cameron; Below: Lieutenant Robert Lawrence

By Peter Pepper

THE town of Gosport, on the western side of Portsmouth harbour, and home of the Falklands Veterans Foundation, has hosted the first major event commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands War.

On May 25 at HMS *Sultan*, the tri-service training establishment in Gosport, a reception for Falklands War Veterans began with a wreath laying for fallen comrades. This commemorated all those who gave their lives to liberate the Falklands - but particularly those lost on the *MV Atlantic Conveyor* and on HMS *Coventry*, both of which were sunk on May 25, when the enemy made a special effort to mark its revolution day. Prayers were said by the Reverend Canon Roger Devonshire (Rtd) a 1982 veteran of HMS *Hermes*.

Some 200 veterans renewed old acquaintances at the bar. Then the *Last Post* was sounded and a silence was observed as a banquet was served to them and their guests, all in black tie. Derek Kimber, a member of the crew of the *Coventry* in the war - and now Deputy-Mayor of Gosport - gave a moving address.

Among those present were Sukey Cameron MBE, representing the Falkland Islands Government, with her fiancée, Mr. Howard Pullen; Captain SJ Woodcock RN, Commanding Officer of the RN School of Marine Engineering at *Sultan*, and the Mayor of Gosport, Keith Gill.

Other guests were Sarah Jones CBE, widow of Colonel Jones VC, killed at Goose Green. President of the Royal Naval Writers' Association, Colin Hughes and a group from



that body, including Ray Metcalf, CPO writer onboard HMS *Fearless* during the war. Next Friday the *Fearless* veterans will be holding their own re-union at the Royal Sailors Home Club, in Portsmouth.

At the *Sultan* reception too was Brigadier Anthony Welch OBE, who was a major in logistics in the war, and is now Secretary of the RFA *Sir Galahad* Officers Association. Lieutenant Robert Lawrence attended, now fully recovered from the head wound he received on Mount Tumbledown, where he won an MC.

Other veterans at the reception were from HMS *Exeter*; *Antrim*, *Onyx* and *Glamorgan*, the Hospital Transfer Ships *Hydra* and *Hecla*, and 3 Commando Brigade.

The event was organised by Les Heyhoe and his wife Lyn, and Derek Cole, a Falklands War veteran, who together run the FVF. Les has done so much voluntary work that he was awarded the UK Volunteer of the Year in 2006.

Cable and Wireless positive at year end

CABLE and Wireless International (CWI) this week announced a 44% increase in mobile customers, passing the five million milestone for the first time, as of the end of its financial year on March 31.

CWI also confirmed its leadership in all 26 markets in which it provides broadband services, with customers up 39% to more than 400,000. Total revenue increased 7% on a constant currency basis to £1,228 million, with mobile revenue up 19% to £406 million and broadband revenue up 45% to £77 million. Operating profit rose 6% to £277 million.

Commenting on the results for 2006/07, CWI Chief Executive Officer, Harris Jones said, "As the leader in nearly all of our markets offering mobile, broadband and fixed line services, we aspire to be the telecoms provider of choice by offering our customers attractive products and a superior customer experience."

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Netball: a great cardiovascular workout that's not just for girls

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The idea is to score as many goals as you can: this is done by passing the ball from player to player until a goal is scored. Each team player has a different position and this regulates where they are allowed to go on the court. Only the goal shooter and goal attack are allowed into the circle to score goals.

The other main rules are that you aren't allowed to run with the ball (unlike basketball) and when marking another player you must be three feet away (approx one metre) otherwise it is 'obstruction' or 'contact' and the opposing team are awarded a free pass.

Other basic rules of etiquette apply, e.g., no punching, scratching, gauging or kicking, although this has sometimes been observed on court especially when playing Hillside.

Netball Club is every Tuesday at 6-7pm. Teams are assembled as players arrive on the night with a swap around of positions after

every quarter. So all players get to play in all positions.

The club also tries to have regular fixtures with MPA and Hillside. More specific training in preferred positions occurs before these matches.

Although traditionally a female-dominated sport we are happy to welcome any men who are willing to not be too rough and to talk about shoes in between playing! For more information please contact Leonie Reynolds on 31011 or Zoe Luxton on 21441.

Physiotherapist Anna Luxton says netball is great for cardiovascular fitness especially if playing a 'centre court' position that involves lots of running.

"It also involves lots of 'plyometric' moves (moves that involve using your own body weight as resistance) eg jumping. Plyometric exercise is great for muscle toning and strengthening."

The stretching involved in marking the ball is great for flexibility, Anna says.

"Co-ordination and balance is also tested with the catching, throwing and direction changes that are involved. It is also great fun and very sociable!"



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B	57	54
E	1	0
G	8	6
L	2	1
W	9	7

A=All Fish
B=Hes (Jiggers)
E=Experimental (Sea Urchins)
G=Hes (Trawlers)
L=Longliner
W=Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	2	0	3	0	0	5
Illex	38	8555	98	4094	1108	13893
Hakes	365	0	453	0	0	818
Blue Whiting	8	0	0	0	0	8
Hoki	210	0	186	0	0	396
Kingclip	19	0	67	0	0	86
Toothfish	12	0	0	0	0	12
Red Cod	33	0	93	0	0	126
Ray	8	0	22	0	0	30
Others	288	0	635	0	0	923
Total	983	8555	1557	4094	1108	16297

Shipping activity from May 21 - 28, 2007

BERKELEY Sound has been visited by 55 jiggers to tranship in the last week.

Fourteen reefers and 11 trawlers have also been in the area with all the vessels tended by four tankers.

FIPASS has also been busy with visits from seismic survey ship *Bergen Surveyor*, tanker *Centaurus*, trawler *Ferralemes* and yachts *Wanderer II*, *Golden Fleece* and *Pelagic*

Australis.

The outer harbour of Port William has been visited by five reefers and two trawlers.

The trawler *John Cheek* and HMS *Edinburgh* along with tug *Chan Chan* have anchored in Stanley harbour and yachts *Dolly Blue*, *Sol* and *Le Sourire* have been alongside the public jetty.

Wool market report

for week ending May 24

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

PRICES for fine and medium micron fleece wool lots continued their recent surge at auctions in Australia last week.

Prices for broader micron lots (24 micron and above), however, generally lost ground.

As shown in the following "Micron Price Guide" table, prices increased by between 5 and 22 pence per kilogram clean for lots between 18 and 23 micron while prices slipped by several pence per kilogram clean for broader lots.

Buying demand at auction was quite widespread, with strong competition from Europe and Asia. Chinese and Indian processors were particularly active with strong domestic markets driving their purchases.

Limited supply of new season wool over the coming months combined with concerted buying demand has given rise to an expectation that further price rises are probable over the next few weeks (industry market analysts...as reported in the Wool Record Weekly).

Falkland Islands farmers are urged to discuss this strong market sentiment with their selling agents. They are also urged to take careful note of the prevailing market demand for wool of differing fibre diameter as strong demand does not appear to exist across the entire micron spectrum.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up 8 p/kg at 418.3 p/kg clean compared to the previous weeks

closing level of 410.0 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 96% of the 48,789 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 4,763 bales of crossbred wool of which 94% were sold. In New Zealand market conditions were described as generally firm

Next week in excess of 50,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in South Africa and Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.41 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.39 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/06/2006	386	346	301	263	262	279	289	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
10/05/2007	533	486	441	424	409	397	351	291	270	199	173	147
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
17/05/2007	541	494	448	431	415	402	*370	*308	274	206	176	152
24/05/2007	563	510	462	436	421	409	364	307	275	204	173	149
Weekly change	22	16	14	5	6	7	-6	-1	1	-2	-3	-3
price year ago	436	394	342	309	293	281	275	260	236	188	168	160
%Change from last	29%	29%	35%	41%	44%	46%	32%	18%	17%	9%	3%	-7%

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Falkland Islands Holdings plc	275.00p	-10.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	9.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£16.35	+33p

South Georgia Fisheries: Catch Figures Week ending May 25, 2007

Species	Max No. of Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Toothfish	9	302 tonnes	1,072,581 hooks

Good week for Buffaloes and Penguins

THE Buffalos, having not played for a while, faced off against the Penguins on May 16. Guest players played a major role in this game as each team could not field a full team with their own players (Dimmlich, Rendell and Goss all missing in action).

France and Clelland guest-played for the Buffalos and Nightingale. Fowler and Leyton for the Penguins.

The game started brightly with the Buffalos just edging out their opponents, which showed as they went in front from a France shot. Their tempo kept rising and they constantly looked to go further ahead, only for the reflexes of Penguins goaltender Spruce, denying them.

The Buffalos were made to pay for their missed chances and the Penguins equalised from Nightingale who, having been fed by Leyton, swung in from the right to hit it home. Both teams were evenly matched for the entire first half with Budd adding a second for the Buffalos and McKay adding a second for the Penguins. 2-2 after the first half.

The Penguins then made a tactical switch, Spruce changing for Nightingale in goal, Nightingale I feel is getting the taste for being goalie and enjoying it! This seemed to work well as Spruce or Uruguay, produced some darting runs and hassled like a mad man possessed while Nightingale pulled off a flurry of saves in goal.

The Buffalos however dug in and produced a solid display at the back with France and Clelland working hard to prevent all manner of shots. Morrison, in goal for the Buffalos, was also playing well and was "wall-like" to prevent the Penguins scoring. Budd eventually found his scoring touch and banged in another two and Cordeiro added another to ensure the Buffalos had a clear lead.

The Penguins working hard as ever, with Fowler and Leyton working well to create goals, managed to grab a consolation goal near the end, a Leyton shot going underneath Morrison. Final score Buffalos 5—Penguins 2

Penguins: McKay 1+0, Leyton (GP) 1+0, Nightingale (GP) 1+0

Buffalos: Budd 3+0, France

(GP) 1+2, Cordeiro 1+1

20th May saw the Ducks run riot over the Sharks, beating them 7-4. All the Ducks players were on the score sheet and seem to have broken that dreaded scoring drought! There all around game improved immensely and they were a joy to watch going forward. Goodwin and Clelland playing well on the wings to provide France and Lennie with the scoring opportunities. The Sharks however were a little worse for wear and found it hard to string passes together and struggled to create any chances for a goal. Nightingale and Leyton were trying their up-most to score but Morrison was up to the task and denied them on every chance. Nightingale managed to score with a freak long ranged effort!

It wasn't until the second half that the Sharks picked up as Nightingale swapped for Budd (GP) in goal. Budd provided that attacking edge they desperately needed and showed it by scoring twice. Cordeiro (GP) then banged in another for the Sharks as he connected with a cross smashed in by Leyton. Things soon went pear shaped for the sharks as Leyton was sin binned for 2 minutes due to high sticking (Ricky it's waist height not head height!!). The Ducks using the advantage of the extra man scored, this seemed to spark them to life as they went on a scoring run to see the Sharks off completely. Final Score 7-4 to the Ducks.

Ducks: France 3+1, Lennie 2+1, Goodwin 1+1, Clelland 1+1

Sharks: Cordeiro (GP) 1+0, Budd (GP) 2+0, Leyton 0+1 (2 min sin bin), Nightingale 1+0

The Buffalos continued their undefeated run to 3 when they beat the Penguins on the 22nd May. It looks like the double is in the bag again!

Buffalos: Budd 3+2, Leyton (GP) 3+2 (2 min sin bin...again Ricky tsk tsk!!), Cordeiro 3+1

Penguins: Rendell 1+2, Fowler (GP) 3+1, Clelland (GP) 2+1, Goss 2+2, Spruce 0+2

Please note that no hockey will be played on June 5, due to the badminton club utilising this hour. A double header has been arranged for June 11, from 7-9pm.

Send your reports
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Stanley Darts League results

League Position	Team	W	L
18	Tomados	8	1
18	Men at Arms	7	2
16	Rose B	6	2
15	Legless	6	4
15	Globe Wanderers	6	4
14	Misfits	6	3
13	Victory Scuds	6	1
13	Otto's Outlaws	5	8
12	Snowmen	5	4
10	Windy Millers	4	6
8	Sharpshooters	4	6
8	FIDF	4	4
7	Victory Spiders	4	4
7	Millers Killers	4	0
7	Kelpers	3	6
6	Pot Harriers	3	8
6	Arge's Arrows	3	6
6	Maids at Arms	3	5
5	Spearchuckers	3	9
4	Pale Maidens	3	6
4	Rose Mixers	3	6
4	Busty Babes	3	1
4	Wild Gunners	2	9
3	Millers Muppets	3	3
2	Rosellas	2	5
1	Shooters	1	3
1	Q10	1	29
1	Penguins	1	25

Results from Monday May 28			
Week 6			
Victory Scuds	9	6	Rosellas
FIDF	7	8	Wild Gunners
Victory Spiders	7	8	Pale Maidens
Rose Mixers	9	6	Shooters
Snowmen	12	3	Busty Babes
Tomados	13	2	Windy Millers
Rose B	10	5	Spearchuckers
Arge's Arrows	8	7	Pot Harriers
Millers Muppets	7	8	Maids at Arms
Misfits	14	1	Kelpers
Globe Wanderers	11	4	Penguins
Q10	2	13	Otto's Outlaws
Men at Arms	11	4	Millers Killers
Legless	11	4	Sharpshooters

Upcoming darts tournaments
FIC Tournament - June 23
Governors Cup - July 14
Vic Bar/Bonners
Tournament - August 25
Pending bar licence approval
Darts scores of note: Joe Joseph made a possible first scoring 180 in each of three legs on Monday while Natalie Smith checked out on a bull centre

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

APPEAL BY MR C & MRS D FREEMAN AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION
 Mr & Mrs C Freeman, 10 James Street, Stanley have appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the erection of a one storey dwelling at Ross Road West/Moody Brook Road, Land West of the Beaver Hanger, Stanley
 A copy of the planning application and Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley during normal working hours.
 Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.
 Gilbert House, Stanley, 21 May 2007
 Public Notice No: 63/07, REF: 36/07/P

APPEAL BY MR ROBIN GOODWIN AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION
 Mr Robin Goodwin of 45 Callaghan Road, Stanley has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the change of use from living room to temporary outlet for bicycles at 31 Ross Road West, Stanley.
 A copy of the planning application and Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley during normal working hours.
 Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.
 Gilbert House, Stanley, 22 May 2007
 Public Notice No: 64/07 REF: 40/07/P

APPEAL BY MR ROBERT ROWLANDS, STANLEY SERVICES LTD AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION
 Mr Robert Rowlands, Stanley Services Ltd has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the extension of the Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley.
 A copy of the planning application and Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley during normal working hours.
 Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.
 Gilbert House, Stanley, 18 May 2007
 Public Notice No: 62/07, REF: 15/07/P

PUBLIC NOTICE

The ramp at Eliza Cove Tip is again operational following the damage caused as a result of burning tyres too near to the steel retaining wall. We now have a dedicated area for the disposal of batteries and it is planned to create an area for the burning of personal items, documents etc.

The Public are asked to take note of the signage and:
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 Please do not burn rubbish near the ramp.
 Dispose of batteries on the pallets adjacent to the designated container.
 Please dispose of gas bottles, drums, vehicle chassis, metal etc at Mary Hill Tip

Over the winter PWD are planning to landscape the tip and to that end the tip will be available for all individuals/ organisations wishing to dispose of soil, clay and stone. All we ask is that it is stockpiled immediately to the west of the ramp.

We welcome any suggestions/comments from the public as to either improvements or the future operation of the tip.

Property and Municipal Section
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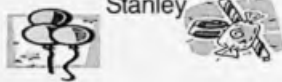
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The payment will be made provided the total household income from all sources for the year ended 31 December 2006 did not exceed £14,800

The allowance is payable:

- Either as a lump sum after the qualifying period referred to above or
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 - £100.00 from 1 June 2007 (payment date for June is dependent on receipt and processing of form)
 - £100.00 on 3 July 2007
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Please note that the allowance will not be paid for any period retirement pensioners are not accommodated in the household during the period 1 June 2007 to 30 September 2007. In instances of partial residence the allowance will be paid pro-rata. Application forms are available from the Treasury

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Norman George Parrin of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 8th day of June 2006.

WHEREAS Gerald William Dickson has 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 Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn King,
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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 23 May 2007 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title	Paper Number
Firearms and Ammunition (Amendment) Bill 2007	110/07
Road Traffic Bill 2007 (Policies)	116/07
British Nationality Ordinance (Amendment Of Schedule) Order 2007	114/07
1977 European Convention On The Suppression Of Terrorism - Ratification On Behalf Of The Falkland Islands	115/07

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 - Tuesday 5th June at 8.30am in the Chamber of Commerce
Environmental Committee - Tuesday 5th June at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 7th June at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Lands Committee - Thursday 7th June at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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In the footsteps of '45'

IN A fitting lead up to Liberation Day, ITV correspondent Damon Green has recreated the epic yomp of the Royal Marines of 45 Commando.

He was encouraged over the miles by Richard Passmore, who was an intelligence officer with 45 Commando in 1982.

Damon, who had trained heavily for the feat, said his aim was to give viewers an appreciation of what the British Forces achieved 25 years ago.

Admitting he had found the yomp mentally challenging, Damon's spirits were constantly boosted by the Falkland Islanders he met en route. Seeing the way they embraced Richard was moving, he said, and gave him an insight into the regard in which Islanders hold veterans. "People have been so helpful; nothing has been too much trouble," he said.

Television viewers have been able to follow Damon's progress on ITV News and its website throughout the week.



Above: Journalist Damon Green with veteran Richard Passmore at the end of the yomp.

New police boss appointed

CHIEF Inspector Paul Elliott is to be the Falklands' new Chief Police Officer.

Pre-contract formalities are in the process of being completed but it is hoped that Chief Inspector Elliott, who will be accompanied by his wife Alison, will be able to commence his duties in about three months time.

Inspector Len McGill, who has been Acting Chief Police Officer for more than a year, will continue to act in this role pending the arrival of Chief Inspector Elliott.

Inspector McGill also applied for the position and flew to London to interview for the job. He said he respected the decision of the appointments board. He com-

mented, "I gave it my best shot, however the board saw fit to recommend Chief Inspector Elliott for the post. I respect their decision, as I believe they were determined to appoint the best person for the job. I would not expect otherwise."

As a matter of priority, Chief Inspector Elliott is required to conduct a comprehensive review of the police when he arrives. Inspector McGill said he looked forward to this review and its conclusions and added, "I also look forward to working with him..."

Chief Inspector Elliott joined the Lincolnshire Constabulary as a Constable in 1977 and moved through the operational ranks to his present role of leading on com-

munity policing matters at County Headquarters in 2004.

Inspector McGill said he hopes the new Chief Police Officer will bring, "...a fresh and clear mind to the job, especially when carrying out his review." He added, "He has great experience in community policing matters, so I very much look forward to participating in the initiatives he will bring with him."

"I will wish to learn from his undoubted experience and improve my professional knowledge and abilities. I hope that the next few years will be a positive and progressive time for the Royal Falkland Islands Police and the Falklands community as a whole."

Firearms Bill riles importers

THE men in charge of a company which imports firearms to the Falkland Islands are unhappy with the self-confessed "reactive" legislation passed by councillors last month.

At the meeting of Legislative Council held in May, an urgent Bill was passed to provide the Governor with the power to extend the definition of prohibited weapons. Commenting on the Bill at the time, Councillor Mike Summers said it had been introduced, "...because somebody in the community thought it necessary to basically advertise and sell lethal weapons for which there is no apparent reasonable use." He added, "There can be no good reason for wanting to import into the Falklands automatic weapons that fire off rounds at huge rates."

Steve Dent and Jonathan Butler of Shooting Solutions feel councillors have been unfair. Mr Dent said the weapons featured in a recent advertisement in *Penguin News* - which appeared to prompt the legislation - were semi-automatic weapons, not automatic.

He said Councillor Summers was aware of this and asked that he apologise for the accusation.

In a letter to councillors, Mr Dent said he felt they had either been misinformed or had chosen to ignore expert advice and urged them to "see sense." Semi-automatic weapons are "extremely popular" in the Falklands, Mr Dent said, "...and clearly hold great sporting and farm work value."

He described shooting as a "major part" of Falklands life, adding that, of all sports in the Islands, shooting is the most successful internationally.

Mass whale stranding

STAFF from Falklands Conservation visited Danson Harbour on Wednesday to investigate the stranding of 106 pilot whales.

Grant Munro of Falklands Conservation believes the stranding happened around ten days ago and says little now remains of the whales: "...they've been completely stripped by birds." He said there is "no indication" at the site as to why the whales stranded.

Galahad and Tristram honoured

A MEMORIAL service will be held at Fitzroy at 10am today to remember those who lost their lives in RFAs *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram* during the amphibious move of 5 Brigade in 1982.

Liberation commemorations

- June 14 is Liberation Day and will be marked by a service of remembrance in Christ Church Cathedral and a parade at the Liberation Monument.

- A series of events is planned for June 15-17, details and timings of which are inside.
 - Along with a number of invited guests,

His Royal Highness The Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex KG KCVO will arrive in the Falklands on June 12 to join Islanders for the commemorative period.

- *Penguin News* is publishing a special edition on Liberation Day.

It will be on sale at a cover price of £2, with £1 from each being donated to the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association.

Penguin News can be purchased on Liberation Day from the West Store, all the Kelper Stores, Stanley Services Ltd and the Jetty Visitor's Centre.

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

WOULDN'T it be lovely to wave a magic wand on June 14 and find Stanley twinkling under a layer of crisp snow with a bright blue sky above?

This would be the perfect weather for the service at the Liberation Monument, maybe not from the point of view of those who have to march, but it makes for great photos and I love walking through town in the snow.

Even a little grey cloud would be a good thing. The Liberation service is always well attended, whatever the weather, but it definitely helps give the event added poignance when everyone is standing in horizontal snow, rain or whatever it chooses to throw at us, knowing that it is the tiniest discomfort compared to what the British Forces went through as they battled their way to Stanley.

I think that it is a nice idea to provide some sort of shelter for the government's guests for the liberation service, however, I can't help but think that there could have been much cheaper and smaller alternatives. (I was beginning to think there had been a mix up with centimetres and inches - like the mythical boo-boo that gave us the legendary storm ditches on the MPA road - when it looked like it was going to dwarf the monument itself.)

What's done is done and now is the time to focus on the important things. However, I hope the wind takes note that it is required to blow from the north on Thursday; a brisk breeze from the south-west may mean the shelter becomes a wind tunnel.

At the moment, it is difficult to think of much else other than the events of 1982 as we build up to Liberation Day. The television programme *Sea of Fire* on Tuesday night left several people, myself included, reeling with renewed and intensified pangs of guilt at what others went through for our freedom.

For the first time in many years I pondered questions I had previously tucked away into a recess of my mind: "Were we worth it? Should or could we have upped away and prevented such suffering?"

However, there is probably very little merit in such questioning; now all that matters is that we continue to make a damn good job of the Falklands. Then we can all say it was worth it.

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Charities feel the pinch

TWO Falklands charities are reeling from cuts to their funding announced in the 2007/8 budget.

The Museum and National Trust's budget has been cut by 33% while Falklands Conservation's annual government grant has been reduced by 45%.

Both organisations say the move was, "completely unexpected."

Museum Manager Leona Roberts said she does not know why her budget has been cut so drastically. "Over the past few years we have been steadily increasing our income, particularly through sales from our shop - which was practically non-existent five years ago. We have also held fund-raising events and special exhibitions to try to increase income and, crucially, public interest in the museum.

"However, all these measures involve a great deal of work and there is always a cost involved. It is disappointing and really rather demotivating to think that this cut might be as a result of these improvements..."

This reduction is going to have serious implications for the Museum and National Trust, she said, and she is now looking at ways to try and make savings.

"One likelihood is that we will have to reduce the hours that we are open to the public, which is a great shame. However, we have always operated on a shoe-string budget so finding areas where savings can be made will not be easy.

"The very basics - heating, light and water - will use up about 15% of our budget."

Mrs Roberts said people should remember that, "...we are the Museum and National Trust".

She commented, "There has always been precious little in the way of funds for preservation or restoration projects - there is so much that we should be doing, or would like to do, but are not able to."

Conservation cut
The government's funding support to Falklands Conservation has been reduced by 45%, the allocation to the core costs of the charity has been reduced from the previous level of £90,000 to £50,000.

This reduction, with only three weeks notice before the start of the new financial year is going to have a "significant impact" on the operations of the organisation, Director of Falklands Conservation, Grant Munro, said.

This year, the Falklands celebrated the 20th anniversary of the

establishment of the fishery and the responsible economic development of the Islands, along with care for wildlife and the environment have been key parts of the message from the government; Mr Munro feels the funding cut is in contradiction to this.

"A large part of this positive message, the world-leading position of the fisheries on seabird mitigation, has come from the past efforts of Falklands Conservation.

"The environment affects everyone and yet it is still seen as a soft target."

This is an area where small amounts can make a "huge difference," Mr Munro said. "A 45% cut in environmental funding to Falklands Conservation is just 0.45% of the capital budget."

Councillor Richard Davies holds both the environment and heritage portfolios. He said the funding reductions do not indicate a change in the government's priorities.

He pointed out, "In fact the total environmental spend in government remains approximately the same. Falklands Conservation is losing about £40,000 but there is extra money going into the Environmental Planning Department (EPD) largely for infrastructure, such as at Gypsy Cove."

The Environmental Studies Budget (ESB) has received an extra £10,000 which will be targeted at looking after some of the tourist sites, he said, and £30,000 was allocated to the ESB to fund a seabird observer. "That is likely to be done through Falklands Conservation," he said.

Cllr Davies said he regretted the loss of funding to Falklands Conservation but added that it reflected "a difficult government budget."

He added, "Falklands Conservation continues to be seen as an important organisation..."

With regard to the museum, Cllr Davies said the organisation had been saving hard towards its future move as part of the historic dockyard project; however, he said that if the Museum and National Trust does not manage to raise enough funds to pay for this, the money would be found somewhere.

"It's accepted that government will play a substantial role in funding this project. The museum will be expected to fund it as far as they can... but if the fact they have lost some funding this year, means they can't fund the dockyard project to the same extent, we'll just have to find some other way to pay for it..."

Rockhopper upbeat about rig chances

THE availability of exploratory oil rigs is beginning to increase, according to Rockhopper Petroleum.

Announcing the appointment of RPS Energy to carry out an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) over licences PL023 and PL024, the company says completion of its 3D seismic survey has brought it closer to drilling and a number of contractors have indicated increased availability of drilling units during 2008.

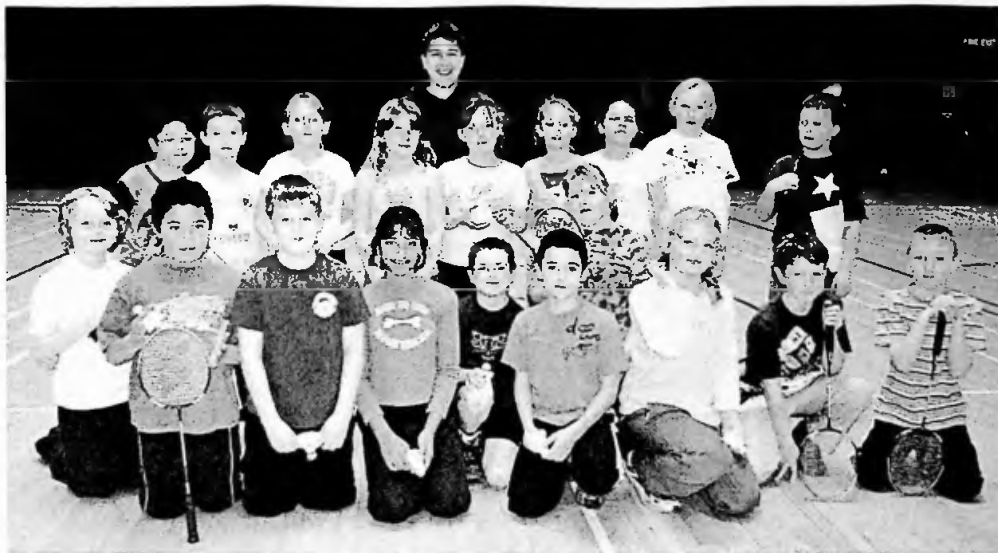
Sam Moody, Managing Direc-

tor of Rockhopper, commented, "We are getting strong indications of easing in the rig market in terms of availability, though not yet in price, with floating drilling units suitable for the Falklands due to become available during 2008.

"While prices remain relatively high, we do not believe they are prohibitive."

With this in mind, Mr Moody said, "...undertaking an EIA at this stage will put us in a position to act quickly when an appropriate rig becomes available."

Becky puts badminton players through their paces



Above: Infant and Junior School, Year 5 children with badminton coach Rebecca Pantaney

GOLD medallist Rebecca Pantaney has been hard at work over the last week honing the skills of Falklands badminton players and teaching children the sport.

Becky, a Commonwealth Games gold medal holder, is a professional badminton coach who also still plays the circuits.

The Commonwealth Games Federation, Caribbean Alliance Insurance Company, FIC and Falkland Holdings have all helped sponsor her visit with help and support from the

Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association. Working evenings with the players in training for the Island Games Badminton competition in Greenland, Becky says they have had some "good sessions."

Doug and Craig Clark, Ben Watson, Michael and Lynn Brownlee, Anna Luxton, Jo Morrison and Joe Clarke are representing the Falklands in Greenland.

"They are a nice bunch to work with, which makes it much easier from my point of view," said Becky.

"I didn't know what to expect standard-wise," she said, adding that the players are equivalent to county first and second teams in the UK.

"You can't knock their desire to play, they have the heart for it," said the professional player, who will soon be back to coaching the National Junior Squad in the UK.

Pupils from both the Junior and Community schools have been lucky enough to have lessons with Becky.

Environment regroup

THE Environmental Committee held some critical discussions during its bi-monthly meeting held on Tuesday morning, including a new draft terms of reference and membership.

The committee is a non statutory strategic planning body that reports to Executive Council (ExCo) and since the original orders in 1998, its remit and membership has naturally evolved. Both the committee and ExCo requested a revision to more accurately record how the Environmental Committee assists and advises ExCo, scientists, conservationists and land managers.

The Environmental Committee proposed that its role should be to advise ExCo about how policies of the government, public bodies and private companies contribute to environmental protection, as well as the issuing of research permits, protection of species and habitats and the allocation of the FIG Environmental Studies Budget.

"The Environmental Committee needs to openly and fairly support research and on-ground action to protect our most critically threatened plants and animals," explained Helen Otley, Environmental Officer with the Environmental Planning Department (EPD).

Membership of the Environmental Committee was also discussed. Given the broad range of issues to be discussed, membership was proposed to extend to 15 organisations, including a number of government department heads, the Tourist Board (FITB), Development Corporation, Rural Business Association, Vessel Owners Association, Falklands Conservation and two local conservationists.

"We acknowledged that to have such a large committee puts a significant onus on EPD to provide a well-directed agenda and papers for each meeting" said Dr Richard Davies, Councillor for the Environment. "But it is a service that EPD has significantly improved during the last six months." A final draft of the new terms of reference will be submitted to ExCo for approval in the near future.

Gypsy Cove

A costed Gypsy Cove Management Plan was also finally approved for submission to ExCo.

Costs for all actions, including provision of road and foot access, toilets, provision of wardens and visitor information, and the protection of Magellanic penguins, are budgeted for by the Environmental Committee (using the Environmental Studies Budget), Public Works Department and FITB.

More sun and snow than usual in May

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office

MAY was a month of average temperatures and rainfall but sunshine and snow were above average.

The mean maximum temperature for May was 6.2 degrees C, below the long term average of 7.0. The highest temperature recorded was 12.4 on the 24th and the lowest maximum was 1.6 on the 26th.

The mean minimum temperature was 1.5 below the long term average of 2.2. The lowest minimum was -2.9 on the 2nd and the highest minimum of 7.5 was recorded on the 14th.

Rainfall was below average for the month, with a total of 32.9mm against the normal for May of 48.6mm. The wettest day was the 21st with 4.8mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 23 days and 1.0mm or more on 15 days.

There were 14 days when snow or sleet fell and six days when hail was reported. One day of thunder and one day with fog were reported.

There was 87.5 hours of sunshine, above the average of 82.7 hours. The highest daily total was 7.6 hours on the 12th. There were two days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 12.6 knots, slightly below average for May. The highest hourly mean speed of 29 knots occurred on the 3rd and the highest gust of 44 knots, occurred on the 14th.

No days with gales were recorded.

Pirates harass pubgoers for SAMA82



ABOVE: Pirates Kathryn Law, Bonnie Curtis, Julie Thomas, Ann Lannigan, Elaine Mirhead and Mandy Floyd raised £310 in donations for the South Atlantic Medal Association in Stanley's pubs on Saturday night.

Baroness Thatcher on the airwaves next week

BARONESS Margaret Thatcher has recorded an exclusive message for BFBS in which she shares her memories of the Falklands War.

The Prime Minister who sent the Task Force to liberate the Falklands in 1982 speaks of the gravity of her decision to go to war

with Argentina, her feelings for the people of the Islands and offers her thoughts on current British Forces deployments around the world.

The message can be heard simultaneously on BFBS Radio 1 and FIRS on Wednesday, June 13 at 7.45am.

Islanders sent to tidy up Argentine cemetery

STAFF from the Public Works Department (PWD) have been tidying up the Argentine cemetery at Darwin this week.

The man employed locally to carry out the work on behalf of the Argentine Families Commission has not had time to do so, Councillor Mike Summers explained. "The

government does not wish it to be half done during next week when wreaths will be laid by HRH The Earl of Wessex and the Minister of the Armed Forces.

"PWD have accordingly been requested to provide assistance to complete some tasks."

Charitable Land Rover 'pull'

ON SUNDAY, June 17, there will be a charity Land Rover pulling competition at Mount Pleasant during the Open Day.

Teams of a minimum of eight and a maximum of 10 are invited to take part. Entry fee will be £10 a team and the final overall winners will receive a cash prize. The RIC will accept entries on the day and the competitors will pull it over a course of about 300 metres.

"Teams from Stanley are encouraged to take part and would be most welcome." Media Officer Capt Ed Lloyd Owen said.



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Countdown to Liberation

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'Tanks come out of the mist like monsters'

TEN-year old Simon Goodwin got his birthday presents early in 1982.

At Fitzroy his parents were concerned that they, "...might not be around," on May 16 so they celebrated early - a memory that remains with Simon today.

The family of four, Robin, Una and Angela (4) had moved from Stanley to stay with relatives.

The arrival of 2Para at the settlement on June 2 was an event that caused Simon to huddle down the passage from the little boy's room, pants around his ankles yelling, "the Argies are here."

Robin soon found himself involved in assisting the British. With troops moving forward from Teal Inlet they requested someone to guide tanks to Bluff Cove. Robin drove out on a motorbike to meet them on a cold, windy morning with a thick driving mist.

"I remember laying the bike down under a peatbank and hearing the noise of engines building up and dying away," he said. "Suddenly they come out of the mist like monsters, I'd never seen a real tank before."

His bike was strapped to a recovery-type vehicle and he climbed up onto the front of a tank to give directions. "There was no room inside so I sat on the engine slats - it kept me warm," he said.

"It was a privilege and an experience I will never forget as we roared across the Camp at about 30

miles per hour."

The tanks headed for Bluff Cove - just before the group got there some went forward and opened fire on what was thought to be Argentines.

With no communications between the settlements Robin had no way of letting his family know where he was that night and the next day he guided the tanks into Fitzroy.

On June 8 with *Galahad* and *Tristram* in the harbour, "All hell broke loose."

"The air was just peppered with shells, there was the most terrible noise and I hit the floor," Una explained.

Like most, the Goodwins prefer not to talk too much about the suffering they witnessed that day as the wounded were brought ashore at Fitzroy.

Robin was soon acting as a guide again, this time to BV-like vehicles (snowcats) carrying Gurkha soldiers and piled high with their bergens, from Bluff Cove to Fitzroy.

"They shot down into a pass and the trailer part rolled, throwing Gurkhas in all directions out into the Camp - they cursed the driver fiercely but thankfully nobody was hurt," he said.

"I never had any doubt about the capability of the British Forces in 1982," said Robin, adding, "Young people have to learn what it was like for their elders to be invaded to prevent it from happening again."

'I knew the British were coming but couldn't say'

FOURTEEN-year old Michele Binnie never had any doubts that the British Forces would soon have the Union Jack flying over the Islands again.

Michele said, "Our age group had no idea what it would be like to be at war or even what to expect," she said, "We didn't have television or video to give us an idea and my friends didn't believe me when I said there would be guns and fighting."

"I don't ever remember being really scared, thinking that we might die, or be part of Argentina; I had faith that somebody would come and help," she added.

At Fitzroy on June 2, Michele answered the phone to find a British soldier on the line. "Dad wouldn't believe me because I was always making jokes about who was on the phone for him and I had to get angry with him to make him go to the phone," she said.

They said not to tell *anyone* of their imminent arrival.

"It was the hardest thing ever for me to know that the British were coming and not be able to tell anyone," she recalled.

"The people from the settlement were up by the white water tank on the hill in their Land Rovers keeping a lookout because they were expecting something to happen and I wasn't allowed to share



Michele with the very telephone the welcome message was received on the good news that the British were on their way."

The RFA *Tristram* and *Galahad* arrived and Michele and her friends walked around the beach to see them. Later as they were having dinner they heard the explosions from the bombs that hit the ships and knew that something terrible had happened.

"Later that day I went up to Rose and George Stewart's house and there were so many wounded," she recalled. "At the time they seemed to be everywhere, many with their hands in plastic bags, it was really awful."

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Troops move forward; ships hit at Fitzroy

JUNE 2

UN Secretary General Perez de Cuellar reported to the Security Council that there was no possibility of a cease-fire that was mutually acceptable. Panama and Spain presented a resolution calling for immediate cease-fire and authorising de Cuellar to use any means necessary.

A small 2 Para force was taken by helicopter to Swan Inlet House, which they found to be empty. Major John Crosland tried the telephone and was answered by Michele Binnie, daughter of the farm manager, Ron. Ron was then able to report that there were no Argentines at either Fitzroy or Bluff Cove.

Making use of the one remaining Chinook, 2 Para quickly moved up to secure the farms and the remainder of the regiment were flown in by Sea King the following day.

One man was killed in a friendly fire incident between SAS and SBS patrols.

The Harrier forward operating base at San Carlos (nicknamed HMS *Sheathbill*) was opened and immediately put to use by two GR3s.

HMS *Arrow* bombarded Fox Bay.

June 3

ON ITS return to Ascension Black Buck 6 was forced to divert to Rio de Janiero because of a broken refuelling probe, and landed with barely any fuel remaining.

3 Para consolidated its position on a slope west of the Murrell bridge and began an extensive programme of patrolling.

HMS *Plymouth* moved on to bombard the garrison at Port Howard.

June 4

BRITAIN and the US vetoed the Spanish-Panamanian immediate ceasefire resolution in the UN Security Council.

45 Commando established a patrol base near Mount Kent and began exploring enemy positions on the Two Sisters.

Daggers raided positions in the Mount Kent and Green Patch settlement area, and Pucaras and Canberras bombed in the Mount Kent area. There were no British casualties.

HMS *Exeter's* Lynx, carrying a home-made radar reflector, flew along the gun-line pretending to be a ship in the hope of attracting an Exocet. No missile was fired.



Above: *Sir Galahad* burns

JUNE 5

CAPTAIN R Bell RM made contact with Captain Hussey via the R/T. Hussey said he had no authority to talk to the British but agreed to maintain a line of communication and to listen every day at 1300 local time. Bell promised to maintain a 24-hour listening watch.

Royal Marines engaged an enemy patrol on the Two Sisters, killing three and suffering no casualties.

During the night (5th/6th) a Gazelle helicopter was mistaken for an enemy aircraft and shot down. All four occupants were killed.

JUNE 6

WITH Bluff Cove and Fitzroy secure it was decided to move the Scots and Welsh Guards up by sea.

Intrepid transported the Scots Guards to Lively Island where they transferred to landing craft and began an uncomfortable 7½ hour trip to Bluff Cove. Unaware of the troop movements *Cardiff* and *Yarmouth* illuminated the LCUs but fortunately did not fire on them.

A Royal Marine observation post was compromised by an enemy patrol. Nine Argentines were killed and one Commando injured in the firefight.

A 3 Para patrol also clashed with the enemy near the Murrell. Five Argentines were killed, then the paratroopers left quickly as mortar and machine gun fire came down on them from Tumbledown.

Perez de Cuellar sent a confidential letter to Galtieri and Thatcher calling for a truce.

JUNE 7

A SHORTAGE of landing craft meant that only two companies of Welsh Guards could be shipped to Bluff Cove. The other two companies returned to San Carlos to be moved by *Sir Galahad* the next day.

The US State Department reported a disturbing lack of Argentine realism on their ability to hold out.

An Argentine Learjet flying a high-level reconnaissance mission was shot down by a Sea Dart from HMS *Exeter*. The pilot and crew were killed when the aircraft crashed on Pebble.

HMS *Alacrity* departed for home as her 4.5in gun barrel had exceeded its life.

JUNE 8

SIR GALAHAD, carrying the last two companies of Welsh Guards, anchored in Fitzroy less than half an hour before sunrise. Argentine aircraft were sent from mainland bases after troops reported seeing "landing craft".

In Falkland Sound, Daggers hit HMS *Plymouth* with bombs; none exploded and it returned to San Carlos Water with five casualties and fires burning. Then Skyhawks attacked the LSLs - three bombs hit *Sir Galahad* and while none exploded they immediately caused fierce fires. Sea King and Wessex helicopters, at great risk to themselves, lifted men off the burning ship and drove lifeboats away from the flames, while all available small craft helped to rescue the men.

Sir Tristram was also hit by two bombs, neither exploded, although a third that hit the water close by did so. Two crewmen were killed. The ship was abandoned

as fires spread, but this burnt itself out and some stores, including ammunition, were recovered. The attacks caused the death of 50 men, 32 of them Welsh Guardsmen.

In another Argentine raid that evening a landing craft from *Fearless* was hit by a bomb which did not explode but killed five men. The craft remained afloat but sank under tow. Three of the Skyhawks were shot down with Sidewinders by the Sea Harrier combat air patrol.

Hercules, a supertanker owned by the Liberian subsidiary of a US company, was bombed by Argentine Canberras 500 miles north east of the Islands. The ship was later scuttled rather than risk the removal of the unexploded bomb. Noone was hurt in the raid, but *Hercules* had no connection to the Task Force. At 220,000 tons the ship was four times more than the combined tonnage of all the British and Argentine ships sunk during the war.

A Harrier suffered partial engine failure while coming in to land at San Carlos airstrip and was damaged beyond repair. The pilot was unhurt.

HMS *Cardiff* and *Yarmouth* took up the bombardment line to the south-east of Bluff Cove.

Extracted from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" - Sir Lawrence Freedman; "Air War South Atlantic" - Jeffrey Ethell and Alfred Price; "74 Days" - John Smith; "The Fight for the 'Malvinas'" - Martin Middlebrook; SAMA '82 website.

Room at the inn but no parking at Millers

COUNCILLORS have been trying to resolve a car parking problem at Miller's Restaurant and Bar.

Last month, owners Bruce and Jeanette Miller announced they would be closing the restaurant and not opening their rooms as they could not afford to build the car park they were required to provide as part of their planning permission conditions.

Mr Miller said he had received an order from the Environmental Planning Department saying the car park had to be finished within six months or he would be taken to court for breach of contract.

He explained, "We had bookings from June to the end of the year which would have provided the income to pay for the car park. They said we weren't allowed to open our rooms until the car park was done."

Councillor Mike Summers said the issue was discussed at the last meeting of General Purposes Committee. He commented, "Whilst nobody would ever begin to suggest conditions on planning consent should be overridden willy-nilly in the interests of commercial development, there are broader interests here than just the planning issue."

"Come the new tourist season there is a demand for more beds and from a tourism development point of view, we would like to see that place finished."



Millers bar and restaurant from John Street

"There is the additional consideration that if the car park isn't finished, it will still sit there undone and that's not desirable either."

Mr Miller said that although the guest rooms are near completion, he had been unable to carry on working after he received the letter from the Environmental Planning Department. He commented, "The rooms would have been ready on June 1 but that letter was such a kick in the teeth, I thought, 'why bother?'"

"We'll finish off the rooms in our own time then when it's all finished we'll sell the place."

Mr Miller said he pointed out to the former planning officer that Malvina House Hotel, which has double the rooms Miller's has, has only three car parking spaces of its own.

Councillor Summers reported that the Development Corporation had been tasked to talk to Mr Miller about a solution to the situation: "We wanted to see if there were possibilities for us to be helpful in ensuring that the work is completed."

However, Mr Miller later commented, "We've already got one loan with FIDC; don't want another hanging over our heads."

NBH to stay on the West

THE National Beef Herd (NBH) is to remain on West Falkland for at least the next year.

At last week's meeting of the Agriculture Committee, members were told that Rodney Lee from White Rock Farm had formally advised that he wished to retain the herd for a minimum of a further 12 months.

The Department of Agriculture and all committee members agreed to this.

The committee also heard preparations for the annual Farmers Week are now underway.

The Department of Agriculture is to put forward a programme of presentations over two days during the week. These will be open to all farmers in the Islands.

There will be farmer participation as in previous years plus the Veterinary Section will have a slot to discuss about animal health issues.

During Farmers Week, John Ferguson, the abattoir operations manager, will be giving a detailed run through of how the season has gone.

He told the Agriculture Committee that he was content with the season, with all objectives met and this being the "least traumatic" season to date.

The season finished a week and a half earlier than last year which was fortunate due to transport limitations into the winter, Mr Ferguson said.

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Limited seating at church service

THE annual Service of Thanksgiving will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 9.45 am on Liberation Day, Thursday June 14.

As you know, in this 25th Anniversary year, there is to be a Royal visitor, HRH Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex. FIG has also invited a large number of special guests. In addition, there are senior officers visiting the British Forces.

As the royal party and these visitors have to be accommodated at the Liberation Day service, space in the Cathedral is a major consideration. Much as we should like to seat everyone who wants to be in church on June 14, it is physically impossible for us to do so.

We are therefore forced to reserve seating in the Cathedral. Priority is being given as follows: FIG and BFSAI guests; representatives of FIG; Commanding and Senior Officers representing the British Forces; SAMA visitors; serving South Atlantic Medal holders; representatives of the uniformed youth organisations, Royal British Legion, RM and RN Associations; those who have a personal connection with the events of 1982 and who attend this serv-

ice each year; and regularly attending members of the three Stanley Churches. Senior officers of the Marching Detachments will also be present, standing at the back of the church.

Arrangements are being made for KTV to relay the service into the Parish Hall, where two large screens will be set up. Entrance to the Hall will not be restricted: anyone who wishes to come is welcome to do so. Access will be through the doors facing Arch Green and - for those with wheelchairs, motorised scooters or baby buggies - through the fire doors at the East end of the Hall. The service will also be broadcast on FIRS.

I am keenly aware that some people will be disappointed at not being able to attend the Cathedral service. I, as much as anyone else, dislike the idea of restricting access to the church, but in this case I'm afraid we are left with no other option.

If there is anyone who normally attends the Liberation Day service and who has not already been assured of a reserved seat, I should appreciate it if they could contact me to let me know.

Kathy Biles
Associate Minister,
Christ Church Cathedral.

Liberation Ball should be in the Town Hall...

CAN somebody please tell me why the Liberation Ball, surely the most important civic ball since the Queen's Coronation Ball in 1953 for the people of the Falklands, is being relegated to the FIDF hall instead of being held in Stanley's main civic building, the Town Hall, when I understand it is not in use on June 14?

Apart from that, the FIDF hall is not in a convenient location for such an event and have the organisers any idea of the state of the access road off Airport Road at the moment? It is a muddy mess and unlikely to dry off in the meantime: even walking from ones

transport to the gate, bearing in mind that most people will be in their best evening dress and will ruin shoes and clothes.

Incidentally the PWD are to be congratulated on the refurbishment of the Town Hall: I have never seen it look better and what better way to showcase it and the Falklands population, especially our smart young people, who love to dance.

Surely it's not too late for commonsense and civic pride to prevail?

Joyce Allan, Stanley
(See response below)

...arrangements unlikely to please everyone

IT'S a very debatable comment to make as to which has been the most important civic ball since 1953 - there have been several important civic balls since that time!

I would merely refer the reader to (a) the programme of community events in the *Penguins News*, and, (b) what I said on FIRS recently in that whatever is finally arranged is unlikely to please all.

Common sense has prevailed: the sheer logistics involved in bringing together several days of activities across three communities incorporating not only a Royal visit, a UK Minister's visit and 50 VIPs, has been a challenge to co-ordinate for a mid-winter event, and I doubt never before tested.

As for utilisation of the FIDF facilities, the permitted number of attendees in that facility is greater than that permitted in the Town

Hall.

The PWD is to be congratulated for its commitment to supporting those many activities which will take place, and clearing up and resurfacing the Keil Canal access to the FIDF facility is but one such job PWD has firmly in hand.

Lewis Clifton
Chair 2007 Committee

Loyal royalist questions councillors

MIKE, what is the difference between RFIP and RFIDF?

Janet, the Union Jack won the 1982 war, not the Falklands flag.

Neil Watson
British Falkland Islander,
Loyalist and Royalist



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Why was the beef herd moved?

I READ with interest an article in *Penguin News* (April 13) that the National Beef Herd had been transferred to Port Howard some three years earlier.

The reason I cannot quite understand - if cattle were unable to breed and thrive in Saladero camp there must be something lacking within the system.

As an alternative Mr Rodney Lee offered land on Port Howard farm to try and save the project, as in years past Port Howard, I believe, supported large herds of cattle totalling several hundred; he also suggested that an Angus Bull cattle group breeding scheme be examined? Should this not have been done at least three to five years prior to the building of the abattoir which now looms as a replica of Ajax Bay in 1951/2/3 financed by CDC.

Looking back to the 1960s when new farming techniques were introduced into the Falklands, needless to say not all relevant in comparison to other countries where climate plays a major part.

Today the hallmarks are still there, plain to see. Camps were de-populated when houses were moved to settlements, mainly due to the greed of absentee landlords who could not bear the thought that labour returns were inadequate by shepherds during off season farm workings. When one knows that each camp supported 60 to 90 head of cattle throughout all the Falkland Islands Company holdings, Darwin and Goose Green settlements together totalled approximately 400 head of cattle grazed on land between Goose

Green and Paragon. Ten camp houses from Swan Inlet to Cantera supported about 900 cattle all grazing without any visible damage to other stock; labourers wives were responsible for bringing all those animals under control albeit with no compensation whatever. As I have indicated the damage was done with all the cattle destroyed regarded as not essential.

In today's world, abattoir officials would have been clapping their hands with delight if camp houses still supported those herds of cattle which I understand that at the time were similar throughout the Islands, and would be producing at least 30 head of cattle each per year, possibly more with good management.

Legislative Councillors often express concern about ways to repopulate the Camp. Ideally return those houses to their original places, accompanied with an incentive to farmers and wives to commence breeding on a regular basis; hard work, coupled with co-operation is the way forward to success and prosperity, otherwise another 2.6 million pounds will be down the drain. Ajax Bay's younger brother?

Criticise, or share thoughts one may. Many many lives were saved during the 1982 conflict at Ajax Bay which housed a military field hospital in the liberation of the islands.

Finally, Aberdeen Angus, Galway and Hereford were here years ago, Ayrshire Barossa and others...
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'Limiting cruise numbers risks revenue loss'

RESTRICTING the number of cruise ship visitors to Stanley on any one day means the government will run the risk of losing revenue. That's the opinion of Debbie Summers, cruise ship agent for Sullivan Shipping Ltd.

While encouraging discussion about the issue - which was mentioned by both the Governor and Councillor Rendell during last month's meeting of Legislative Council - Ms Summers advises that if there is a strategy developing within the government of limiting cruise ship visitors, it will run the risk of losing "significant business" and she recommends further consultation should be held with the industry.

Ms Summers has just completed a shore excursion and port infrastructure report for Sullivan Shipping, surveying all major ports on a large cruise ship's itinerary throughout South America and Antarctica.

She says that no matter how much advance warning might be planned to give cruise operators of limits on passenger numbers during the season, they are more likely to drop Stanley from their itineraries than work together to avoid clashes. "That is what every single cruise company said to me."

Limiting passenger numbers in Stanley is simply not practical. Ms Summers says, and responses she has had from cruise lines agree.



Above: *Infinity*, one of the ships which brings more than two thousand passengers to Stanley on each visit.

"You start looking at that when you get millions of visitors a year - only then are there some viable reasons to put caps on numbers without losing out. We're not even getting a hundred thousand visitors - we're minuscule compared to the rest of the world." The first step is not limitation of numbers, she says; it is investment in infrastructure and facilities.

Simon Douwes, Director of Deployment and Itinerary Planning for Holland America agrees. "Out of a practical point of view it will not work, we are at this point putting in our port reservations for 2009, to coordinate this with other lines is way too complex and is

never done. There is no mechanism in place to coordinate port calls, we are all competitors.

"Changing the arrival by a day or so cannot work, once the first day of the itinerary is fixed, and this is always the case, all other ports are on a pre-determined day."

Roger Spink is one of the newly elected directors of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board. He says there was no support at the last board meeting for the concept of restricting visits and adds, "I hope the board will concentrate on encouraging FIG to invest in better facilities for handling greater tourist numbers: the private sector retailers and operators are already doing so."

Some in the Falklands tourism industry feel we should follow the example of Alaska, which requires cruise companies to bid for itinerary dates. However, Ms Summers points out that their visitor numbers are vast. "We can't compare ourselves to places like Alaska which are getting so many more visitors than us. Their first step was to invest in port facilities and the visitor increases followed."

John Heylen of P&O Carnival echoes this: "What we have witnessed on a global basis is that nearly all ports invest in the infrastructure to create supply ahead

of the much anticipated demand from tourism. This is done on the basis of the strong growth in the cruise sector of the travel and tourism industry over the past five years."

Rob Roberts of Princess Cruises/Cunard Line points out that without investing in infrastructure, Stanley risks the cruise lines looking for other ports to visit or itineraries being modified to remove Stanley altogether. He adds, "There also should be an awareness that other ports are already competing for cruise ship business and that continued investment will be key to increase Stanley's chance of remaining 'on the map'." The current infrastructure is, "insufficient for even one ship," for most of the cruise lines, Mr Roberts believes.

If the government wishes to look at the Alaskan model, Ms Summers points out that, under federal law and constitutional construction, fees levied at a particular group have to be spent on services that benefit that group - they cannot go into a general revenue fund. Many of the Falklands' rival ports waive cruise ship fees altogether.

Here, the situation is very different. Harbour dues for large cruise ships are set to increase considerably next season and this revenue, together with passenger levies are deposited into the government's Consolidated Fund; they are not earmarked for tourism investment.

Ms Summers explained how fees are charged in the Islands. "Take, for example the *Star Princess*, which is a sister ship to the *Golden Princess*. She will pay £8,800 per call compared to last season's rate of, on average, £5,300 according to the new sliding scale based on net tonnage. The ship is due to call seven times in 2007/8 amounting to £61,600 for harbour dues and what has changed? What investment have we seen?"

"These are some of the questions that will be facing port agents in the Falkland Islands when this information is formally passed to our visitors."

Give us two minutes... Marie Loveridge

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Mine's a Strongbow please.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? David Tennant (Doctor Who) and wherever the Tardis takes us... hopefully a quiet little pub in Germany.
3. If a hook or song was written about you, what would its title be? "And I thought I was mad?"
4. What was your first job? Agricultural Assistant for the Department of Agriculture - I had my hands (sometimes arms) up things that a young innocent girl really shouldn't have!
5. Where did you meet your partner? FPV *Dorada* imported him.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? A vet, but when I became an Agricultural Assistant I decided against it...you've just read what we got up to!
7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be? Most people will think my nose, but I've been growing this whopper for 26 years so I'm not giving it up now!
8. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? More trees! Might cut down the wind? And a channel through East Falkland (Goose Green area) so *Concordia Bay* can get through.
9. What's one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I'm shy and don't drink...OK, the last bit isn't true.
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Anywhere with a view to the sea - must be my subconscious looking for Dan?



Marie (26) has been married to Dan for seven years; they have three children Katie (4), Rebecca (2) and Sarah (1). She has just finished at FIDC where she worked for two years as she is moving to the UK for two years while Dan obtains his Mate's ticket. Marie enjoys socialising and writing her blog.

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Joe Windy's whirlwind tour raises more than £4,000 for Falklands charities

THE Falklands' very own Joe 'Windy' Newell has travelled the length and breadth of mainland East and West Falklands in a mere seven days raising more than £4,000 for charity.

Campaigning for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and Cancer Awareness Trust, Joe crossed the Sound with his Ford Ranger on May 17 - there was a slight hold up in getting underway when the ferry was delayed - and drove to Fox Bay to start his journey.

The charities chosen by Joe are close to his and his family's heart as his wife Trudi is about to undergo her third series of treatment against cancer.

Trudi was diagnosed with cancer in May 2004 and while she is now feeling and looking good, she is waiting for her white blood cell count to rise before she can undergo her third round of chemotherapy this year. That will leave another three treatments to follow. Trudi is upbeat and looking forward to getting home to the Falklands in September, her daughters Cara and Donna say.

Donna and Cara say they - and their sister Paula who is in the UK - are all grateful for the help they have received from both the charities in the past.

"Cancer Support have helped Cara and I with our phone bills to keep in touch with mum and there have been times when it has just been so good to have someone to ring and let off steam to," said Donna who lives on West Falkland.

Joe's six-year-old grandson Niall Evans accompanied him on the entire circuit of West Falkland which took in every settlement apart from East Bay. Shallow Harbour and Westley, clocking 660 kilometres.

There were no delays along the way: "I shouldn't think so either," said Joe who has only recently purchased the Ford Ranger from FIC Ltd.

Moving on to East Falkland, it was the end of the road for Niall but time for granddaughter Awen to take up the navigator's seat for two days.

A further 874 kms were covered making a total of 1,507 kms.

The Westers know their distances: Ken Halliday was only five kilometres out with his estimate of



'Looks like it's just me, you and the wild West from here Grandad.'

1,502 kms for the total distance Joe was to cover. John Morrison and Bill Pole-Evans both estimated 675 as the distance covered on the West and Dae Peck 850 kms for the East.

A dance and raffle organised by Donna and Cara rounded off the event nicely with approximately 250 people dancing the night away. A massive 2,700 raffle tickets were sold for a total of 55 raffle prizes.

Joe, Donna and Cara thanked everyone for their support with the entire fund raising event.

"We're overwhelmed by the generosity of the Falkland Islands, especially considering the amount of fundraising that has gone on for other worthy causes such as SAMA in the last year," said Donna.

"It shows how important and supportive these particular charities are to people," she added.

A final figure raised for the charities will be published when known.



Time for a cheery wave from the Little Chartres bridge.



Six-year-old Niall makes friends with miniature ponies at Main Point on his travels.



Daughters Donna and Cara enjoy the dance after all the hard work of organising the event.



Clockwise from top left: DJ Shaky plays the tunes; Ellen and Maurice Davis, Finlay Ferguson and Lisa Jaffray dance the night away; Colin and Wendy Lang; Donna Ford and Sian Davies sell raffle tickets to (l-r) Timmy George, Cara McGill, Mark Short, Ian Betts and Ally Bonner

Pictures by Caroline and Tony McLaren

Get away to a 'home from home'



A model of the 'Yomper' in the military section of the San Carlos Museum and wool basket and scales in the farming section.

By Sharon Jaffray
THE newly-linked road between San Carlos and Port San Carlos offers perfect 'get away from it all' opportunities with the bonus of not having to cover the same track on your return journey.

With self-catering cottages dotted around the area you are spoilt for choice of where to stay and the surroundings are scenic on both sides of the mountains.

I have as yet only experienced the accommodation at San Carlos, (although the others are on my list of things to do), and can vouch for the comfort and high standard enjoyed by many visitors.

The guest book is full of glowing comments and 'home from home' is not an exaggeration for some who have spent as many as 10 idyllic weekends in the cottages since they opened.

Terence and Sheila McPhee are on hand to ensure you are comfortable and children can play safely outside until well after twilight. Plenty of fresh air equals a good night's sleep!

San Carlos boasts its own museum, courtesy of the Museum and National Trust, and has extensive coverage of 1982 and Landing Day as well as artifacts from pre-subdivision days when San Carlos was a large sheep farm. The beautifully maintained Blue Beach cemetery is a must whenever you visit.

Open all year round, it is the perfect bolt hole for an undisturbed weekend - and no telephone - absolute bliss!

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on tel 32233

or email kvf@horizon.com





A willing band of residents and military personnel have, since January 2005, contributed to the workings of the 2007 Committee and an island-wide programme of events and activities has emerged which embraces acts of commemoration, thanksgiving and celebration.

Invited overseas guests were selected both from public nomination, and by Falkland Islands Government policy direction, in that we formally recognise the international support extended to Her Majesty's Government in 1982 and the undertakings of the Task Force. We welcome representatives from the Cayman Islands, Saint Helena Island, Ascension Island, and the States of Jersey; representatives of New Zealand and Gibraltar regrettably declined. We bid a warm welcome to returning veterans, and especially to those currently serving in HM Forces stationed in and around the Falkland Islands and who still work to maintain our freedom.

Falkland Island residents have rallied to support the construction of a fitting memorial to the loss of M.V. Atlantic Conveyor, the only merchant vessel tragically lost in 1982. The memorial's location at Cape Pembroke peninsula will add to the wealth of maritime history in that very scenic area.

The few days of activities planned for June, will enable our principal, and much welcomed guest, HRH The Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex KG KCVO, to participate in island-wide activities. The Countess of Wessex meanwhile, will be honoured at the Government's Reception at Lincoln's Inn, London. We welcome distinguished Parliamentarians from the Palace of Westminster, led by the Rt. Hon. Adam Ingram MP, who joined us in 2002 when we bestowed on HM Armed Forces the Freedom of the Falkland Islands. On 14th June, HM Armed Forces will exercise their Freedom March.

We hope that over the next days, our guests will see in the Falklands a society whose growth and vitality are the enduring memorial to all those who fought for us in 1982. As we look forward to November and the detailed planning arrangements to welcome back more than 200 veterans, we remain eternally grateful for all those sacrifices made and given in the restoration of our Freedom.

Lewis Clifton OBE
Chair, 2007 Committee

**VISIT TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS BY
HRH THE PRINCE EDWARD, EARL OF WESSEX KG KCVO**

Tuesday 12 June

- 13:30 Arrive Mount Pleasant Airport
14:15 Land on football pitch, Stanley.
Walk to Government House. All are welcome to greet HRH from west end of football pitch by cricket nets
19:25 Arrive Town Hall
Welcome Reception for FIG visiting and other invited guests.

Wednesday 13 June

- 09:10 Arrive public jetty
Embark RFA Gold Rover and sail towards Port Fitzroy
12:30 Arrive Fitzroy memorials (by helicopter)
*Short service and wreath laying at Welsh Guards and Royal Fleet Auxiliary Memorials.
Meet residents and others in attendance. All welcome.*
13:15 Arrive Sand Bay for briefing on Sand Bay Wind Farm under construction and unveil plaque
17:00 Arrive Christ Church Cathedral
Royal Marine Band concert
18:25 Attend reception at Government House
For all VIP and FIG guests and invited residents who assisted in the 1982 events
19:35 Arrive Falklands Brasserie Restaurant
Dinner hosted by the Falkland Islands Legislative Council

Thursday 14 June

- 09:45 Arrive Christ Church Cathedral
Service of Thanksgiving at Christ Church Cathedral
11:00 Arrive Liberation Monument
Liberation Monument Remembrance Service and wreath laying
11:35 Freedom March salute from dais in front of Government House
12:40 Arrive Falkland Islands Defence Force HQ (FIDF HQ)
Civic Reception. All welcome.
13:05 Arrive Hillside Camp
Lunch hosted by Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands
14:30 Arrive King Edward Memorial Hospital (KEMH) main entrance
Briefing, tour and ward visit and tea with elderly residents in Day Centre
18:20 Embark HMS EDINBURGH for Reception
19:30 Dinner at Government House with invited residents

Friday 15 June

- 09:35 Arrive Stanley Museum for tour
11:00 Arrive Argentine Cemetery at Darwin
Short service and lay wreath
11:45- Arrive Fox Bay Village
13:30 Commemoration service and dedication of a memorial cairn at Quarry Point honouring those who liberated West Falkland followed by Reception for West Falkland residents
14:15 Arrive Mount Pleasant Complex (MPC) for military programme and dinner in Joint Officers' Mess
Return to Stanley by car

Saturday 16 June

- 10:00 Arrive Cape Pembroke peninsula
Unveiling and dedication of memorial to the loss of M/V Atlantic Conveyor
10:50 Arrive Explosive Ordnance Disposal at Hillside Camp
Briefing on work of Bomb Disposal Team
12:25 Arrive FIDF HQ
Buffet lunch with members of the Chamber of Commerce
14:00 Arrive Falkland Islands Community School Complex for FALKLANDS EXPO 25
Visit selected stands and Youth Group Exhibitions and presentation of Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Awards
19:15 Gala Dinner in Town Hall
For FIG invited and other guests

Sunday 17 June

- 10:00 Arrive San Carlos (by helicopter) and move to home of Sheila and Terence McPhee
For refreshments with invited members of local community
10:35 Walk to San Carlos Cemetery
*Brief service and wreath laying. All welcome.
Coverage will be broadcast live via BFBS network in association with BBC Outside Broadcast Production*
11.30 Depart by helicopter for Stanley via Mount Pleasant
13:30 Depart Government House by helicopter for Battlefield tour
19:35 Arrive Town Hall
Brief visit to FIG farewell and thank you buffet

Monday 18 June

- 11:15 Depart Government House by helicopter for Mount Pleasant Airport
12:00 Depart Falkland Islands



Tuesday 12 June

- 13:30 Arrive Mount Pleasant Airport.
Met by Lewis Clifton OBE, Councillor Mike Summers OBE & Mrs Jacki Summers, Gary Clement (SAMA FI), Maria Strange
- 15:00 Arrive Stanley – Malvina House Hotel
- 15:30 Briefing by Lewis Clifton/Maria Strange over tea
- 19:00 Welcome buffet at Stanley Town Hall

Wednesday 13 June

- 09:30 Briefing at Chamber of Commerce
Hosted by Chief Executive Falkland Islands Government (FIG) (Chris Simpkins) and Command Brief by Lt Col Guy Levene, British Forces South Atlantic Islands (BFSAI).
- 10:45 Visit to Stanley Museum
Alternative arrangements for some guests
- 11:00 Selected guests fly to Pebble Island for lunch followed by commemorative service at HMS COVENTRY Memorial.
- 12:00 Lunch at Shorty's Diner
- 17:00 Band concert, Christ Church Cathedral
- 18:00 Reception at Government House hosted by HE The Governor and Mrs Huckle
- 19:30 Individual arrangements for dinner, some with Stanley residents
Parliamentarians to Legislative Council dinner.

Thursday 14 June Liberation Day Programme

- 09:15 Christ Church Cathedral for Service of Thanksgiving
- 10:50 Liberation Monument
- 11:00 Parade service and wreath-laying followed by Freedom March exercised by HM Armed Forces.
- 12:30 Civic Reception at FIDF HQ
Visit to 1982 Memorial Wood optional
- 18:00 Reception on board HMS EDINBURGH
- 19:30 Return to hotel. Quiet supper.

Friday 15 June Anniversary of the Liberation of West Falkland

- Times Flights to Fox Bay Village for service, reception and lunch with residents of West Falkland.
- 15:00 Return to Stanley
- 19:30 Dinner at Joint Officers' Mess, Mount Pleasant

Saturday 16 June

- 10:00 Cape Pembroke for unveiling and dedication of memorial to MV Atlantic Conveyor
- 12:00 Lunch hosted by FI Chamber of Commerce at the FIDF Club
- 14:30 Visit Falklands EXPO 25, Community School
- 17:00 Fireworks display – Victory Green
- 19:00 Gala dinner, Stanley Town Hall
Liberation Ball at the FIDF Hall

Sunday 17 June

- 10:30 San Carlos for short service and wreath-laying
- 19:00 Farewell and thank you buffet at Town Hall

Monday 18 June

- 12:00 Depart Falkland Islands

Rt Hon Adam Ingram MP and Mrs Ingram (Maureen)
The Minister for the Armed Forces

Rt Hon Lord Parkinson and Lady Parkinson (Ann)
1982 War Cabinet Member

Dr Liam Fox MP
Shadow Secretary of State for Defence

Sir Nicholas Winterton DL MP and Lady Winterton MP (Ann)
Chairman, All-Party UK/FI Parliamentary Group

Hon Edna Moyle
Speaker, Legislative Assembly, Cayman Islands

Hon Lucille Seymour
Member of Legislative Assembly, Cayman Islands

Deputy Ben Fox and Mrs Fox (Lizzie)
Deputy for St Helier, States of Jersey

The Right Reverend Stephen Venner
Bishop for the Falkland Islands

Sir Rex Hunt CMG and Lady Hunt (Mavis)
Governor of the Falkland Islands 1982

Lt Col (ret'd) Chris Keeble DSO and Mrs Keeble (Jenny)
The Parachute Regiment
Goose Green 1982

Capt Ian Bryden and Mrs Bryden (Sandra)
Scots Guards
Tumbledown 1982

Maj Mike Norman RM
OC Naval Party 8901
Falkland Islands 1982

Rev Fr Augustine Monaghan
St Mary's Catholic Church
Stanley 1982

Mr Brian and Mrs Callus (June)
Next of Kin HMS COVENTRY

Maj Bob Ginn RM
(Special Boat Squadron 1982)

Mr Harry and Mrs Williams (Barbara)
Next of Kin HMS COVENTRY

Mr Charles Drought and Dr Valerie Galloway
Engineer MV Atlantic Conveyor 1982

Mr Patrick and Mrs Williams (Patricia)
St Helena Representative
Minesweeping 1982

Mr William George
St Helena Representative
Minesweeping 1982

Mr Tony Peters
Ascension Island
Pierhead duties 1982

Mr Robert Anthony
Ascension Island
Pierhead duties 1982

Mrs Merle Hunter Christie
Falkland Islands Association

Dr Robert Elgood and Dr Heather Elgood
Falkland Islands Association

Mr Harold Briley OBE and Mrs Briley (Norah)
BBC Correspondent Buenos Aires 1982

Guests of SAMA

Peter and Pegi Thomas
Welsh Guards

Bill and Annabel Aspinall
Royal Marines

Phillip and Lorraine Skidmore
The Parachute Regiment

John and Sarah Hladkij
Royal Army Ordinance Corps

John (Mac) and Jane McDermott
Royal Navy

Dai Henty and Valerie Thompson
Welsh Guards

The Minister for the Armed Forces, the Rt Hon Adam Ingram MP, will represent Her Majesty's Government at events during the week. As well as attending all the official events, the Minister will receive briefings from Councillors, FIG officials and members of the British Forces South Atlantic Islands. The Minister will be accompanied by his wife, Maureen.

The Falkland Islands Government
in the presence of
**HRH The Prince Edward,
Earl of Wessex KG KCVO**
and other Distinguished Guests
invite the residents of West Falkland
to a dedication service of a memorial cairn
in honour of those who liberated West Falkland
and a Buffet Luncheon
at Fox Bay Village, Friday 15th June 2007
Commencing at 11.30am



Penguin News

Information Pullout

9 - 15 June 2007

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

June 09	0541	0.50	1452	1.59
SAT	1212	1.29	2120	0.28
	1802	0.66		
10	0032	1.39	0403	1.44
SUN	0639	0.55	0919	0.69
	1307	1.36	1541	1.71
	1917	0.55	2215	0.17
11	0146	1.39	0503	1.45
MON	0734	0.61	1010	0.72
	1402	1.47	1629	1.81
	2021	0.41	2309	0.09
12	0258	1.42	0559	1.45
Tues	0827	0.65	1100	0.72
			1717	1.87

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summer time
 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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27286 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 9th June 2007

Swimming Pool	SATURDAY 9 th June 2007	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
Public	10:00-15:00	Public
Private Hire	15:00-18:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SUNDAY 10 th June 2007		
Public	11:00-17:00	Public
Private Hire	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-17:00	Public
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM		
MONDAY 11 th June 2007		
Closed For school	09:00-10:00	Closed for school
Closed For school	10:00-11:00	Closed For school
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For school	14:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For school
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM		
Ab Attack 5:30-6:00 & Body Blast 6:00-7:00pm @ RIDF Hall		
TUESDAY 12 th June 2007		
Closed For school	09:00-10:00	Closed For school
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public
Closed For school	11:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13:00-15:00	Closed For school
Closed For school	15:00-16:00	Public
S.S Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For school
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00		
Leg, Burns and Turns 12:10-13:10 @ Infant & Junior school		
WEDNESDAY 13 th June 2007		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Public
Public	10:00-12:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-15:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	15:00-17:00	Closed For Staff Training
Centre Closed	17:00-21:00	Centre Closed
THURSDAY 14 th June 2007		

CENTRE CLOSED FOR LIBERATION DAY

FRIDAY 15th June 2007

CENTRE CLOSED FOR PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Wednesday 13th June 2007
 17:50 Fall in for Parade rehearsal (dress - combats)
 Thursday 14th June 2007
 08:30 Liberation Day Parade fall-in

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 Email: safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service

Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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 11 Drury Street

St. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
 Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
 Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

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

9am - 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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Diddick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 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 Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Parent and Child Playgroup (Jellytots) Parish Hall: Tuesdays 1.30- 3.30 Thursdays 10 - 11.30. All under 5's and Carers very welcome. Activities such as Craft, action, music, messy play.

Contact Bridget Perrens 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521

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 Burstn phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BBY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater

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 09 JUNE
 8:40 TEST CRICKET
 9:20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9:45 FERGIUS MCPHAIL
 10:10 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:10 WATCH MY CHOPS
 11:25 WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEIRD
 12:10 TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 BBC SPORT Ruby League Qrt Finals St Helens v Warrington and French Open Women's Final
 5:35 BBC NEWS
 5:45 JUST FOR LAUGHS Hidden camera show
 6:15 LEWIS HAMILTON: The Story So Far Steve Rider looks at the incredibly bright start to Lewis Hamilton's Formula One career.
 6:40 Castaway Series in which a group of Brits learn to survive on an island off the New Zealand coast
 7:15 THE O.C. American drama series
 8:00 CITY LIGHTS
 8:45 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the video for pop sensation Mika's single, Love Today.
 8:50 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring The Zutons with their single, Oh Stacey.
 8:55 Grease is the Word
 10:25 PARKINSON Tonight Michael Parkinson chats to Irish comedian Dara O'Briain, iconic TV presenter David Dimbleby and singer Russell Watson.
 11:15 LA CONFIDENTIAL Film noir crime thriller
 1:30 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 10 JUNE
 8:30 TEST CRICKET
 9:10 PIRATE OF THE CARIBBEAN: The True Story Documentary bringing the latest historical evidence and underwater forensic techniques to bear on Henry Morgan, one of history's most notorious rogues, and uncovering his key role in Britain's battle with Spain for the riches of the Americas
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 MY BIG FAT OBNOXIOUS BOSS Parody of reality game show The Apprentice
 2:45 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
 3:20 CHARMED Supernatural drama
 4:00 VROOM VROOM Funny and informative automobile show
 4:50 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Massive Attack with Unfinished Symphony.
 4:55 MUSIC VIDEO The new video by The View for Skag Trendy.
 5:00 BBC Sport Sue Barker presents coverage of the French Open Men's Final from Roland Garros in Paris.
 6:55 Grand Prix 2007
 8:40 BFBS Weather
 8:45 ONCE A SOLDIER Documentary series about the Chelsea Pensioners
 9:15 24 Day six of the real-time drama
 9:55 BFBS WEATHER
 10:00 ROME Drama series looking at the birth of the Roman Empire
 10:50 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 11:20 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11:50 BIG BROTHER
 12:40 News 24

MONDAY 11 JUNE
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TEST CRICKET
 10:55 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH

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11:25 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COOKING IT
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 THE LIKEABALLS
 4:00 DEMOLITION DAD
 4:10 TIME WARP TRIO
 4:35 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:50 HOSPITAL Series about patients at Birmingham Children's Hospital
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series set in the sexy world of the luxury five star hotel
 10:10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor
 10:50 RONNI ANCONA AND Co Comedy series
 11:20 BIG BROTHER
 12:10 LATER... With Jools Holland Jools Holland introduces a diverse mix of music performers, including Paul McCartney, Bjork, Editors, Ben Westbeech and the television debut of 19-year-old Londoner Adele.
 1:10 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 12 JUNE
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TEST CRICKET
 10:55 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 11:25 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 SNAKE ATTACK Two experienced snake charmers are attacked by their cobras, leaving them fighting for their lives. Investigators study the attacks to understand why the snakes turned on their masters after years without incident.
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 PLANET SKETCH
 4:00 ART ATTACK
 4:20 BAMZOOKI
 4:50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 CASTAWAY
 7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 THE SCIENCE OF SUPERSTORMS
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 SPANGLISH Family comedy drama
 11:25 BIG BROTHER
 12:20 DIARY OF A MAIL ORDER BRIDE A look at three personal stories from the strange world of Russian marriage agencies
 1:10 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 13 JUNE
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE LITTLE PRINCESS
 10:25 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 THE MUSEUM Documentary
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 DIDDY DICK & DOM
 3:55 TIME WARP TRIO
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 DESPERADOS
 5:15 MYTHBUSTERS
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 CUTTING EDGE
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Black comedy drama
 10:00 THE APPRENTICE
 11:00 THE APPRENTICE: You're Hired! Alan Sugar makes his choice. One of the remaining contestants is going to get the high-flying job of their dreams
 11:30 BIG BROTHER
 12:20 NUMB3RS DETECTIVE DRAMA
 1:05 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 14 JUNE
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TODDORLD
 10:25 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 AN ISLAND PARISH Chronicle of life in the parish of the Isles of Scilly
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 THE ROYAL
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 THE LIKEABALLS 2D animation.
 4:00 DIDDY DICK & DOM
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW Comedy series for seven-to-12-year-olds
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN: The Island Fantasy game show
 5:15 FRASIER American sitcom
 5:40 UNREPORTED WORLD Current affairs documentary series. Despite being home to one of the richest oil fields in the world, the majority of Nigeria's people live in extreme poverty
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 CASTAWAY
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school.
 10:00 THE WEST WING Drama series about the inner workings of the Oval Office
 10:40 THIS IS DAVID GEST In the first of this fly-on-the-wall series, David goes on a date, meets his old friend Beyonce, and battles with producers over the important matter of his hair
 11:15 BIG BROTHER
 12:05 QUESTION TIME Topical debate from London with a panel of prominent public figures and an invited audience, chaired by David Dimbleby.
 1:05 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 15 JUNE
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 A NEW YEAR AT KEW Alan Titchmarsh narrates a series following the staff and visitors of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 TRICKY BUSINESS Two Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 TRICKY QUICKIES
 4:10 KING ARTHUR'S DISASTERS
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 BLUE PETER
 5:25 SURFACE Fantasy drama and undersea adventure series that focuses on the appearance of mysterious sea creatures in the ocean.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 COMMITTED Sitcom about a seemingly mismatched couple
 8:20 THE 4400 A time-bomb of a finale. Violent scenes.
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 RUDDY HELL! IT'S HARRY AND PAUL
 9:35 DERREN BROWN: Trick or Treat
 10:00 BIG BROTHER
 10:50 THE OFFICE: An American Workplace
 11:15 THE LAW OF THE PLAYGROUND
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BIG BROTHER
 1:05 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 9th June

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Corina & Gary
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Tom
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 10th June

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Looking Back with Liz Elliot
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 11th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 '82 Remembered with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of '82 Remembered
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature

7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 12th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 '82 Remembered with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of '82 Remembered
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:45 Simply Classical - Jan Cheek
 7:45 Live coverage of Falklands 25 Reception from Stanley Town Hall (To be confirmed)

8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 13th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Corina Bishop to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include a live report from wreath laying at Fitzroy
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 '82 Remembered with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Royal Marine Band Concert - Live from Cathedral (To be confirmed)

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of '82 Remembered

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 7:30 Drama Presentation

8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 14th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:15 Thanksgiving Service - Live from Cathedral

11:00 Coverage From Liberation Monument Ceremony and Freedom March with Amy Jonson & Stacy Bragger

12:15 '82 Remembered with Amy Jonson
 12:30 News Direct followed by live report from Civic Reception at FIDF Headquarters

13:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of '82 Remembered

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E

7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 15th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include - Live Report From Argentine Cemetery with Amy Jonson

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 '82 Remembered with Amy Jonson

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of '82 Remembered

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Classic Albums

7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - Check out all of our 1982 coverage including Looking Back with Liz Elliot on Sunday night, a live report from the Civic Reception on Tuesday, Wreath Laying at Fitzroy on Wednesday and Royal Marine Band Live from Cathedral (TBC), Thanksgiving Service from Cathedral on Thursday 14th followed by live coverage from Liberation Monument and on Friday a live report from the Argentine Cemetery at Darwin. Also '82 Remembered every lunchtime and evening with Amy Jonson.

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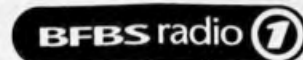
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 96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
 90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice
 105 FM - Mt Kent
 102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains
 530 MW - Island Wide

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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast 1000 Forces Finest 1100 The Score 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box

SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK

MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Nic Foster Breakfast Show 0904 Greatest Hits 1004 Katherine Brown 1304 Simon Guettier 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The UK Top 40 2200 The Late Show



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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0700 Five livesport 1415 Weekend Jams 1500 Genesis 1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1800 BBC Radio Five live 2000 Up all night

SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Easy like Sunday 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 Old Bailey 100 years 0400 Sitrep special Christopher Lee & Lord Carrington 0430 Falkland Islands special 0500 The Archers Omnibus 0618 Seven Days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Five live Sport 1400 Easy like Sunday 1500 The Bailey Collection 1700 BFG on Sunday 1800 BBC Radio Five live 1900 Up all night

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Civic Reception Liberation Day, Thursday 14 June
FIDF Hall 12:30 to 14:00

All are welcome to attend. A free shuttle bus service will commence at 12:15 from the Jetty Centre area to the FIDF HQ and back at the end of the reception. Please note that a door-to-door drop-off service cannot be offered.

Children's Party (Falkland Islands Community School), Thursday 14 June 16:00 to 18:00

Every school age child in the Falkland Islands is invited to attend a party in the FICS Gymnasium on Liberation Day from 16:00 to 18:00. For the younger guests there will be play equipment, sugar-filled treats, face painting and games, while loud music and mad lighting should satisfy those with more sophisticated tastes.

SeAled PR organisers will oversee the party; however, it would be very helpful if children under the age of eight could be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult.

Expo 25 (Falkland Islands Community School), Saturday 16 June 10:00 to 16:00

Falklands EXPO 25, a display by no less than 44 Falkland Islands organisations and businesses, designed to showcase today's Falklands and illustrating how services in the Islands have developed since 1982. Local companies, government departments and other organisations have taken this opportunity to display their products, services and achievements.

Exhibitors will offer visitors corporate giveaways ranging from logo'd pens to snacks and hair-styling. Visitors will receive a leaflet containing a map and key to assist them in negotiating their way around the stands on the ground floor and the buzzing classrooms on the upper floor.

HRH The Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex KG KCVO is expected to visit the EXPO at 14:00. It is anticipated that he will take time to view as many of the stands as possible, and he will also be entertained with a demonstration by musicians from the Community School.

The EXPO is funded by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board, Falkland Islands Development Corporation and Falkland Islands Government, and organised by SeAled PR.

Balloon Release and Firework display (Victory Green), Saturday 16 June 17:00

All are welcome to attend. The release of 255 biodegradable white balloons will signal a one-minute silence in memory of those who lost their lives in 1982. This will be followed by a fireworks display to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Liberation. These events will be coordinated by SeAled PR and Stanley Nurseries and helpers.

Falklands War Exhibition (St Mary's Annex)
Daily 14:00 to 17:00
 Contact Phil Middleton. Tel: 21174



FALKLANDS 25

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Liberation Ball (FIDF Hall) —Saturday 16 June 20:00

The Falkland Islands Government and the Royal Marines Association jointly are pleased to offer an evening of traditional dancing, good food and merriment. The evening, which commences at 20:00, is open to everyone aged 11 years and over. Admission is free but will be conditioned by smart and formal dress. Complimentary hot food will be served at 21:00 and a free bar will operate throughout the evening, supplemented by a "bring your own" policy.

The pinnacle of the evening's entertainment will be the selection of a "Miss Falklands 25" and a "Master Falklands 25". This is the perfect opportunity for the dashing young to dust down and twirl the night away in fine ball gowns, dresses and suits purchased for the May Ball. Judging will be organised under the experienced eye of Mr Phil Middleton.

Organised by SeAled PR for and on behalf of both the Falkland Islands Government and the Royal Marines Association, a warm invitation is extended to all residents to participate in an evening of family celebration. Live music by the Band of the Royal Marines dance group, the local band SWN and Rich Lucey.



25th Anniversary Commemorative Coins

The Falkland Islands Government will present all children resident in the Falklands Islands on 14 June 2007 with a special commemorative 50p cupro-nickel coin issued in a special presentation pack. The reverse design depicts a magnified map of the Falkland Islands with a back view of a "Yomper" in the centre. HE The Governor will present all Stanley School children with their commemorative coin at the Community School on 11th June at 13:30. Separate distribution arrangements are being made for all other children.



Combined Services Entertainment invites all Islanders to a CSE show in the Gull & Penguin (bottom NAAFI) MPA on Sunday 17th June 2007 from 16:30 to 18:00

Comperes
Mark Walker & Nick Wilty
 Band
 "Electric Mayhem" (1980s music) and **The Dancers**

Tickets issued to families on a first come first served basis from SeAled PR office, Brandon Road at 13:30 on 13th June

Mount Pleasant Open Day.
 Courtesy shuttle buses operating from Stanley Jetty Centre to Mount Pleasant and return.

Painting exhibition by visiting veteran and acknowledged British contemporary artist

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MEDIA CENTRE

A thanksgiving service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 09:45. Members of the Public are asked to be seated by 09:30.

His Royal Highness The Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex KG KCVO. His Excellency The Governor. Mr Alan Huckle, the Minister for Armed Forces. The Rt. Hon Adam Ingram MP, the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff General Sir Timothy Granville-Chapman GBE KCB ADC and the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands, Brigadier Nick Davies MBE MC, together with other visiting dignitaries will attend this service.

Members of the Legislative Council and representatives of the Royal Navy, the Royal Marine Corps, the Army, the Royal Air Force, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, representatives of the Merchant Navy and Youth Groups will be in attendance. 1982 veterans will also be present. The Band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines, Britannia Royal Naval College, will provide musical accompaniment throughout the Service.

The thanksgiving service will end at 10:30. At this time ranks of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines, the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, and the Light Infantry will move off from the Jetty Centre car park to the Liberation Monument.

A Remembrance Service will commence at the Liberation Monument at 11:00 immediately following the arrival of HRH The Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex KG KCVO and His Excellency The Governor. A Royal Salute will be given. After prayers and following the playing of the Last Post the saluting guns on Victory Green will mark the beginning and end of one minute of silence. Reveille will signal the commencement of the wreath laying ceremony.

HRH The Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex KG KCVO, will lay Her Majesty the Queen's wreath. Wreaths will then be laid by the Minister for Armed Forces The Rt. Hon Adam Ingram MP, on behalf of the British Government; by His Excellency The Governor, Mr Alan Huckle on behalf of the People of the Falkland Islands; the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff General Sir Timothy Granville-Chapman GBE KCB ADC on behalf of the Armed Services; and by Lord Parkinson on behalf of Baroness Margaret Thatcher. Representatives of the Armed Services, the Merchant Navy, Veteran's Associations, will also lay wreaths. Relatives, veterans and individuals who wish to lay wreaths will complete the wreath laying ceremony.

At approximately 11:22, control over the parade will pass from the Falkland Islands Defence Force to Her Majesty's Armed Forces. The Falkland Islands Defence Force will retire to Victory Green and Her Majesty's Armed Forces will move off to the 1914 Battle Monument prior to exercising their Freedom March. The Freedom March, with fixed bayonets and drums beating will proceed along the entire length of Ross Road. During the time that Her Majesty's Armed Forces are forming up for the Freedom March, there will be tea, coffee and soup available in a sheltered area between Cable Cottage and the Secretariat building.

His Royal Highness The Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex KG KCVO, in the company of His Excellency The Governor will receive an eyes right from the dais in front of Government House. The Minister for Armed Forces The Rt. Hon Adam Ingram MP, the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff General Sir Timothy Granville-Chapman GBE KCB ADC and the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands, Brigadier Nick Davies MBE MC, will receive an eyes right at the Liberation Monument. Honourable Members of Legislative Council will honour the Freedom March opposite Gilbert House.

The Falkland Islands Defence Force will be formed up at Victory Green and will honour the Freedom March with a General Salute. The Freedom March will end at the Jetty Centre. Weather permitting a Royal Air Force flypast will occur as the Freedom March is exercised. Ross Road will be closed to all vehicular traffic from 09:30 until midday. Members of the community wishing to attend the Liberation Monument are requested to arrive no later than 10:45.

A civic reception, hosted by the Falkland Islands Government, will be held in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club Rooms from 12:30 to 14:00. All residents and all members of Her Majesty's Armed Forces are cordially invited to attend. A courtesy shuttle bus service will commence at 12:15 from the Jetty Centre area to the FIDF HQ and return to the Jetty Centre at the end of the reception. Please note that a door-to-door drop off service cannot be offered.

It is appropriate for medals and decorations to be worn during this day.

Approximately 40 international media representatives will visit the Islands to cover the programme of events. In association with SeAled PR, FIG will operate a Media Centre facility from the 4th until the 18th of June, in the Argos building on "H" Jones Road. All members of the press (including local) will be accredited by MOD and FIG, and will be expected to wear badges for identification purposes. A military Joint Media Operations Team will work alongside FIG and SeAled PR staff. The Media Centre can be contacted on telephone 27467 or press@horizon.co.fk

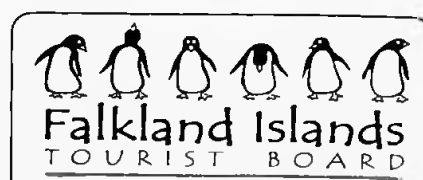
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(FALKLAND ISLANDS) TRUST
Falkland Islands Registered Charity No. C29

The concept of a Trust stemmed from very humble beginnings and a desire of Falkland Islands residents who wished to assist their liberators make a peaceful return visit to their Islands. The main man who carried the burden of organising the return of veterans for many years was the late Terry J Peck MBE, CPM.

The SAMA 82 (FI) Trust was born from a meeting between the late Terry Peck, Colonel Tony Davies (Welsh Guards) and Jock Elliot at Stanley's Police Station in 2001 and the Trust was launched and formally declared on 20th February 2002. This ensured that residents and serving military personnel could now legally and transparently raise funds for, and contribute their time and resources to, helping veterans return to the Islands for the first time since the 1982 Conflict.

The Trust is managed by the following Trustees: Chairman - Gary Clement, Secretary - Jock Elliot, Treasurer - Kevin Ormond, and Lewis Clifton and Bernie Eccles.

The principal object of the Trust is to promote, support and sustain a steady trickle of returning veterans each year. Six veterans, accompanied by their wives from whom they were separated during the 1982 Conflict, are currently visiting. One couple has been privately sponsored and the remaining five couples, are sponsored by SAMA 82 (FI) Trust. More veterans visits are planned throughout the year, and the Trust is heavily committed to assisting the Veteran's Pilgrimage in November 2007. The Trust still welcomes the offer of accommodation to support the Pilgrimage - please don't leave registering your bed offer until the last minute.



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Fitness focus: how you can get in shape

Looking for an adrenaline-packed sport? Try indoor hockey

THE Falklands indoor hockey league, sponsored by Cable and Wireless and Energise Ltd, has elements of street hockey and ice hockey with a few adjustments - ie there's no ice for a start and no need for roller blades.

This, however, does not damage the sport in any way as games are still fast flowing and action-packed with both teams, made up of three outfield players and a goaltender, going hammer and tongs at each other for the whole hour.

Unlike ice hockey where you play three 10-15 minute periods, indoor hockey has two twelve minute halves, making it more entertaining and enables players to get a good run out without the stopping and starting. Teams are also allowed substitutes, usually a maximum of two to ensure players can get a rest here and there. Goaltenders however do not get this luxury and with all the gear they have to wear can find themselves pretty hot and sweaty after an hour's workout.

Injuries are rare but can occur, mainly due to 'high sticks', which will result in a player being sin binned for two minutes or the game



abandoned due to the seriousness of the injury.

So, you may be thinking after all that why would hockey be appealing to anyone at all? It's simple - if you like your sports rough, ready, and fast with a good workout then this is the sport for you.

Players usually find when they

start they are timid and unsure but after a few games find themselves getting into the thick of things just as well as our veteran players.

Physiotherapist Anna Luxton says playing indoor hockey is a good option for people who already do a moderate to high amount of exercise and are keen to increase or maintain their level of

cardio-vascular fitness.

"Stamina and speed are the keys to this game; skill is an added bonus. You'll be running pretty much non-stop for three 20 minute periods so it is a great way to keep your heart rate elevated over a sustained period. It also involves sprinting which is good for building muscle strength and changes of direction which will help your coordination and agility.

"The skill involved in controlling the puck when shooting, passing and dribbling will improve hand-eye co-ordination and develop new motor skills."

She admits the game can get "physical" and the puck is hard and flies fast, "...so this isn't a game for the faint hearted!"

"However," she adds, "if you are looking for a competitive game that is going to work you hard physically 'street hockey' is perfect."

The indoor hockey club normally meet on Sundays from 5-6pm and Tuesdays 7-8pm. Anyone interested in playing can go along for a look or get first hand playing experience of this adrenaline fuel packed game.

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Baroness Thatcher joins veterans for Gosport remembrance service

By Peter Pepper

GOSPORT, on the western side of Portsmouth Harbour, has again led other British towns with the first public commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Falklands war.

Organised by the Falklands Veterans Foundation, which is based in Gosport, the ceremonies began with a march from the Town Hall to Falklands Gardens, which overlooks Portsmouth Harbour. The procession was led by a Royal Marine band and included civic dignitaries and contingents from the Army, Navy, and Royal British Legion.

At Falklands Gardens they joined some two hundred veterans of the war who had already formed up. Last, but not least, they were joined by Margaret Thatcher, to cheers from the watching crowd.

A short commemoration service then took place, conducted by

the Reverend T Goodyear, chaplain to the mayor. There was an address by Derek Kimber, Deputy-Mayor of Gosport, who is also a Falklands veteran.

The hymns *Eternal Father Strong To Save* and *He Who Would Valiant Be* were sung. The *Last Post* was then sounded, followed by one minute's silence, and then *Reveille*. Margaret Thatcher accompanied by the Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, Mary Fagan, then laid flowers at the memorial. The Lord Lieutenant then laid the next, followed by relatives of the fallen, until there was a flower for every life lost.

Finally, the National Anthem was sung, and the names of all the 255 fallen were read out. The military contingents then marched back up the High Street – this time, with the veterans in pride of place. The streets were lined with cheering peo-



Above: Baroness Thatcher meets Royal Marine bandsmen, accompanied by the Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, Mary Fagan, JP, who is wearing her uniform as an honorary naval captain, and Mayor of Gosport Keith Gill.



Above: Veterans march past

ple. The civic dignitaries, together with Baroness Thatcher, had assembled outside the Town Hall, and, led by Mayor Keith Gill, with Surgeon Commodore Sykes, Commander of the Institute of Naval Medicine at Gosport, took the salute as they all marched past.

VIPs then attended a short reception in the Town Hall, while veterans marched on to St George's Fields where refreshments and drinks were enjoyed by all.

Baroness Thatcher, however, instead of going into the civic reception straight away, walked around the cheering people, shaking hands and talking with many of them. She also met the Royal Ma-

rine band, which had formed up again alongside the Town Hall.

Then, after a short while at the civic reception, she was driven over to St George's Fields to meet the veterans. There she was again cheered and scores of them got the chance to talk to her, and take photographs. Although frail with advancing age, her mind was undimmed, and her courtesy and humility were there for all to see. Her stamina was incredible.

The event was organised by Derek Cole and others from the Falklands Veterans Foundation, and Gosport Borough Council. The weather was brilliant – like the event itself.

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Fisheries Department

Catch for period
May 23-29, 2007

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	80	71
A	6	5
B	57	56
E	1	0
G	7	5
L	2	1
W	7	4

A=All Finfish
B=Illex (Jiggers)
E=Experimental (Sea Urchins)
G=Illex (Trawlers)
L=Longliner
W = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	3	0	1	0	0	4
Illex	18	5524	71	1695	351	7659
Hakes	362	0	443	0	0	805
Blue Whiting	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoki	205	0	280	0	0	485
Kingclip	15	0	64	0	0	79
Toothfish	7	0	0	0	0	7
Red Cod	42	0	37	0	0	79
Ray	13	0	26	0	0	39
Others	191	0	489	0	0	680
Total	856	5524	1411	1695	351	9837

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NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received. Any person may make representations in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, PO Box 611, Stanley, on any of the applications within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Ref No.	Address	Description	Developer
54/07	Phillips Point Range, Stanley Common	Erection of a covered firing point.	Falklands Gun Club
55/07	Rear of 3 Brandon Road, Stanley	Erection of a single storey dwelling.	Mr K R Jones
56/07	Traveler's Rest, Plot 51, M.P.A Road	Conversion to tearoom and retail outlet.	Mr R Goodwin
57/07	Standard Chartered Bank, Ross Road, Stanley	Installation of a housed, back-up generator.	Standard Chartered Bank
58/07	Southside of Lookout Rocks	Erection of dog cages.	Mr C May
59/07	3 St Mary's Walk, Stanley	Extensions to north and south of existing dwelling and erection of a new garage.	Mr G and Mrs A Clausen
60/07	26 Callaghan Road, Stanley	Erection of a 1 1/2 storey dwelling.	Ms J E Allen
61/07	8 Anderson Drive, Stanley	Erection of two sheds.	Mr S Poole
62/07	Land to the west of 17 Goss Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling.	Mr A Irvine
63/07	Mullet Creek Fann	Erection of a single storey dwelling.	Mr M and Mrs A Barlow

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 5th July 2007 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Wool market report

for week ending June 1, By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

PRICES for "very fine" and "fine" micron fleeces wool lots continued their recent surge at auctions in Australia last week.

Increases in excess of 20 pence per kilogram clean were recorded for lots finer than 18 micron.

Prices for lots broader than 21 micron generally finished the week up in value by between 1 and 10 pence per kilogram clean; however 23 micron fleeces wool lots lost several p/kg clean.

Buying demand continued to be quite widespread, with strong interest from European and Asian processors.

South African wool markets experienced "strong catch-up" price rises (relative to Australian markets) after a few weeks off from the world selling roster. All micron categories increased substantially despite slightly adverse currency movements during the week.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up 7 p/kg at 425.1 p/kg clean compared to the previous weeks closing level of 418.3 pence per kilogram clean.

In Australia 94% of the 50,161 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 4,562 bales of cross-bred wool of which 93% were sold.

In South Africa 99% of the 7,727 bale offering was sold.

Next week in excess of 74,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.39 per £ sterling compared to \$2.41 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
10/05/2007	533	486	441	424	409	397	351	291	270	199	173	147
17/05/2007	541	494	448	431	415	402	370	308	274	206	176	152
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
24/05/2007	563	510	462	436	421	409	364	307	275	204	173	149
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	*370	*317	283	209	174	151
Weekly change	17	11	3	0	1	-3	6	10	8	5	1	2
price year ago	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259	235	190	169	159
%Change	35%	35%	39%	45%	47%	46%	35%	22%	20%	10%	3%	-5%

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending June 1, 2007

Fishery	Maximum Vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Toothfish	9	263 tonnes	988,703 hooks



on share prices
At close of business
Monday, June 4, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	33.75p	+7.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	79.50p	+1.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	277.50p	+2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	9.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£17.17	+£1.15

Stanley Darts League results

Results from Monday June 4			League Position		
Week 7			Team	■	■
Pale Maidens	9	6	Rose Mixers	21	94
Wild Gunners	5	10	Victory Spiders	19	73
Rosellas	8	7	FIDF	18	77
Sharpshooters	8	7	Victory Scuds	17	73
Millers Killers	6	9	Misfits	16	73
Otto's Outlaws	10	5	Globe Wanderers	15	70
Penguins	9	6	Otto's Outlaws	15	68
Kelpers	9	6	Victory Scuds	14	68
Maidens at Arms	5	10	Snowmen	14	63
Pot Harriers	7	8	Sharpshooters	10	54
Spearchuckers	12	3	Windy Millers	10	50
Windy Millers	4	11	Victory Spiders	9	54
Busty Babes	2	13	FIDF	9	53
Shooters	6	9	Kelpers	9	45
			Spearchuckers	8	51
			Millers Killers	7	46
			Pot Harriers	7	45
			Pale Maidens	6	45
			Maidens at Arms	6	40
			Arges Arrows	6	39
			Millers Muppets	5	41
			Rose Mixers	4	42
			Wild Gunners	4	34
			Busty Babes	4	33
			Rosellas	4	33
			Penguins	3	34
			Shooters	1	37
			Q10	1	35

Men's 140s		Men's 180s	
Colin Smith	11	Colin Smith	3
Johny Ford	8	Len Ford	3
Len Ford	6	Joe Joseph	3
Steve Watt	5	Andy Pollard	2
Michael Goss	4	Toot Ford	2
Noel Greenland	4	Jason Lewis	2
Jim Parke	4	Mal Prior	1
Geoff Greenough	4	Jimmy Curtis	1
Kevin Clapp	4	Johny Ford	1
Toot Ford	3	Kevin Clapp	1
Ali Bonner	3	Richard Bonner	1
Willie Harvey	3		
Jimmy Curtis	3		
Dale McCormick	3		

Ladies 140s	
Lisa Jaffray	5
Natalie Smith	2
Cherry Robson	2
Maggie Goss	2

Men's bull centre	
Willie Robson	2
Toot Ford	1
Ali Bonner	1
Paul Ford	1
Tim Bonner	1
Willie Harvey	1

Ladies Bull Finish	
Natalie Smith	1
Jenny McKay	1

Thanks to Noel Greenland for the weekly updated statistics

Falklands 25 - BFBS radio programmes

FRIDAY 8th JUNE
Fitzroy Memorial Service - The Fitzroy disaster on 8th June 1982 saw the biggest loss of British life in any one single incident in the Falklands War.
 Rory Higgins and Damian Watson present live coverage of the Fitzroy Memorial Service from **10am on BFBS Radio 1 and 11am on BFBS Radio 2.**
Kiss The Children For Me - Kathryn Nutbeem's life changed on June 8, 1982, when her father, Major Roger Nutbeem, was killed on the *Sir Galahad*. Kathryn has returned to the Falklands to uncover fragments of her father's life and to find her own peace. **2.30pm on BFBS Radio 1/11.30am on BFBS Radio 2.**

MONDAY 11th JUNE
Kim Sabido's Story - For Kim Sabido, the Falklands War was the biggest story of his life. The 27-year-old reporter for Independent Radio News yomped across East Falkland with 42 Commando and saw first-hand the fierce fighting on Mount Harriet. He's never spoken about the impact those experiences had on him - until now. **2.30pm on BFBS Radio 1/11.30am on Radio 2**

TUESDAY 12th JUNE
Sitrep Special: Lord Carrington - Peter Carrington 6th Baron Carrington, resigned as Foreign Secretary at the start of the Falklands War, admitting full responsibility for Britain's failure to prevent the Argentina's invasion of the islands. In this exclusive interview with Christopher Lee, Lord Carrington looks back at the events of 1982. **11.30am on BFBS Radio 2**
The Battlefields - Former FIBS Station Manager, Patrick Watts, talks to Damian Watson about the key battles on the outskirts of Stanley on June 11, 12 and 13, 1982. **2.15pm on BFBS Radio 1**

WEDNESDAY 13th JUNE
The Watershed War - The Falklands War changed life on the islands for good. Damian Watson meets Islanders old and young to find out about the Falklands' past and look to the future. Interviewees include John Smith, Trudi McPhee and members of the Falkland Islands Community School. **2.30pm on BFBS Radio 1/11.30 am on BFBS Radio 2**

THURSDAY 14th JUNE
Liberation Day - Rory Higgins and Damian Watson present full coverage of the Liberation Day service from Christ Church Cathedral and the Liberation Monument in Stanley in the presence of HRH Prince Edward featuring interviews with His Excellency The Governor, and the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands. **9.00am to 12.00pm on BFBS Radio 1 & BFBS Radio 2**

SUNDAY 17th JUNE
San Carlos - Damian Watson presents an extended breakfast show that will include repeats of BFBS's Falklands 25 documentaries, including *Invasion Night*, *Kiss The Children For Me*, *Goose Green Prisoners* and *Kim Sabido's Story*. **7.00am to 12.00pm on BFBS Radio 1**

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- All prize winners please call Donna 52302 or Cara 52393 to arrange delivery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LAY MEMBER FOR HEALTH & MEDICAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Nominations are invited to fill the position of lay member to represent the public on the Health & Medical Services Committee.
 Anyone interested in this appointment can obtain further information regarding the function of the Committee from the Director of Health Services on telephone 28003 or e-mail: nosborne@kemh.gov.fk
 Candidates wishing to be considered for appointment to the Committee should forward their name and address, reasons they are interested in the position and any relevant background information, in writing to Lynn Brownlee, Secretariat, Stanley or by e-mail to lbrownlee@sec.gov.fk no later than 4.30pm on Friday 22nd June 2007

Invitation to Tender (Ref T-547)

Steel Tank situated on the Two Sisters Road

The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the purchase and removal of a steel tank measuring approximately 4m x 2m x 1.3m situated on the Two Sisters Road approximately three quarters of a mile from the head of Stanley Harbour.
 It is believed that this tank is the property of the Falkland Islands Government owing to the fact that it has lain abandoned for many years in its present location on Government land. However, if any person can prove that the tank is their property they should write as soon as possible to the Government Secretary, The Secretariat, Stanley, enclosing proof of ownership.
 Digital or printed images of the tank can be made available by contacting Anita Benjamin on Telephone 27242, or e-mail abenjamin@sec.gov.fk
 The Falkland Islands Government offers this tank "as seen" and does not imply that it is suitable for any purpose whatsoever.
 Tenders endorsed "Tank - Two Sisters Road" should be forwarded to The Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat to reach him on or before 4.30 p.m. on 29th June 2007.
 The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender, and reserves the right to publish the names of tenderers and the amounts offered.



Falkland Islands Languages Organisation
 PO BOX 779, Stanley, Falkland Islands
 FIQQ 1ZZ, South Atlantic
 Email: filo@horizon.co.fk

SPANISH CONVERSATION FOR BEGINNERS

FILO is about to start new Beginners' Spanish groups beginning Monday 19th of June. These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Call telephone number 22907 or email filo@horizon.co.fk for further details.

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 Development Board - Tuesday 12th June at 9.00am 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.

APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Helen Jean WALLACE Gary CLEMENT are 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 29th June 2007.

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk



**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
VACANCIES**

Health Services Department

Position: Dental Officer
Contact: Director of Health Services, Mrs Nikki Osborne on 28003
Salary: Grade A ranging from £46,296 to £55,584 per annum
Close Date: Monday 18th June 2007

Public Works Department - Section: Power & Electrical

Position: Power Station Operator
Contact: Power Station Manager Mr Glenn Ross on 27149
Salary: Grade G commencing at £13,452 per annum. A shift allowance of £1,749 per annum is also payable
Close Date: 4.00 pm on Friday 22nd June 2007

Falkland Islands Government - Chief Executive

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking a new Chief Executive. Candidates should have a significant successful track record of achievement in a senior leadership position in a public sector organisation; possess high level strategic and communication skills and relevant experience would be an advantage. The post requires resilience, flexibility, and an ability to work with sensitivity in a political environment.
Salary is in Civil Service Grade A3, which begins at £78,462 per annum. The contract will be for three years in the first instance. Application forms and further details are available from the Director of Human Resources on telephone number 27246.
Applications close on Monday 2nd July 2007

Treasury Department

The Treasury Department has a vacancy for a Temporary Clerical and Accounting Assistant to cover a variety of duties for a period of 2 months. Previous experience of using Excel is essential. Due to the short-term nature of this assistance, previous experience of FIG and the Dynamics (Great Plains) accounting system would be an advantage.
For further information about the post contact the Chief Accountant, Michele Tonner on telephone number 27003 or e-mail chiefaccountant@sec.gov.fk Salary will be determined by the skills and experience of the successful applicant and the scope of duties given. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department by 4.00pm on Monday 18th June 2007

The Malvina House Hotel has a part-time position for a General Assistant. Duties includes kitchen duties, housekeeping or any jobs requested by management.
For further info contact Carl on 21355

The FIC Warehouse has vacancies for fulltime Warehousemen. 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 and public holidays. Knowledge of the computerised stock control system is not essential, as training will be given to the successful applicant. For further information please contact David Castle on 27660

VT Communications (Falkland Power Generation) are seeking expressions of interest from individuals to work at Mount Pleasant Complex in the following categories: SENIOR SUPERVISOR Generator Workshops (Electrical or Mechanical), ELECTRICIANS, DIESEL FITTERS, STOREPERSONS, CLERICAL STAFF, GENERAL OPERATORS

All applicants must have a least five years working experience within the required trade and must be able to drive.
For further information please contact Kerry Phillips Ext (7)6472, or send a CV to Fax No. 00500 32167 or email vtadmin@horizon.co.fk

Wanted: Part time Taxi drivers - must have had clean current driving licence for at least three years, be of sober habits, reliable and willing to work weekends.
Also wanted: Part time drivers holding a clean PSV 2 licence for at least three years.
For more information call Town Taxis on Tel 52900

STANLEY KIDS ZONE

Stanley Kids Zone have two vacancies for nursery assistants. Applicants need to be willing to undertake all aspects of caring for children, including babies.
A qualification in childcare would be preferred but is not required, however a willingness to obtain a qualification in childcare is essential.
Applicants ideally should be mature and hold a valid driving licence.
It is Stanley Kids Zone policy that all employees are police checked prior to commencing employment.
For further information regarding these posts contact the Manager, Jo Watson on telephone 21954.
Applications with a current CV should be sent to Mrs Jo Watson, PO Box 273, Stanley to arrive no later than 12noon on Friday 30th June 2007.

South American Atlantic Services Limited are seeking the services of a part-time Shipping Clerk to start work as soon as possible. Duties comprise preparation of Bills of Lading and Cargo Manifests (including booking control) and checking of disbursement accounts and invoices issued in Montevideo and Punta Arenas.
Applicants should be self-motivated individuals, able to complete tasks accurately and without supervision. Liaison with vessel and South American agents is important and a knowledge of Spanish would be an advantage but is not essential. Applicants should also have a valid driving licence.
Further information can be obtained by contacting Sheena Ross at South American Atlantic Service Limited, 9 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. Telephone number 21833.
Applications including a CV should be submitted by 4.30pm on Wednesday, 13th June 2007.

Falklands Brasserie has a vacancy for a Head Chef. Candidates must be fully qualified and have at least three years experience. The applicants should be confident, creative and able to work unsupervised. This is a highly responsible position, applicants must keep high standards of food preparation and service, stock control, menu development, recipe costings, management and supervision of all team members in our busy kitchen.
For further information and application forms please contact the Manager, Alex Olmedo on 21159 or e-mail brasserie@horizon.co.fk



Stanley Services Ltd



Stanley Services Ltd have a vacancy for a Clerk in our Stanley Office. Duties include general clerical office work including Point of sale entries, customer sales, goods ordering and relief Duties in our Service station shop.
The ideal candidate should be computer literate physically fit, enthusiastic and self motivated.

An attractive salary and terms of employment will be offered to the successful candidate.

All applications with enclosed C.V. should be forwarded to our Stanley Office by Noon on Monday 11th June 2007



Happy birthday, still lov ya, Love mummy



Happy 1st birthday Dylan. With lots of love from Mummy and Daddy xxxx



Dear Andrew, Happy 21st x 2!! Have a fab party, love from Glen, Margs and the cheeky monkeys xxx



To Daniel, have a great 18th birthday on Sunday. Heaps of love Mum, Dave and Daelyn xxx



Happy Birthday

To Daniel, happy 18th birthday, love from your little sister Stan in Wales

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Wishing all the people of the Falkland Islands happy and peaceful 25th anniversary celebrations. Thank you for your continued support of our veterans.
God bless you all and your right to freedom.
Love and very best wishes. Spike, SAMA South West England XXXXXX

Fiona & Robert Nannig are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Bragnae Ashton at the Clinic Alemana, Santiago, Chile - on 04th June 07 at 20.38hrs. All are well and wish to thank family and friends for their messages of congratulations.

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To Morgan
Happy 40th birthday. Love Mum and Dad

Invitation to Tender
Steel Braithwaite Tank to the South of Stanley and Steel Tank situated on the Two Sisters Road
The Falkland Islands Government invites tenders for the purchase and removal of the following:
1) **Braithwaite Tank** situated to the south of Stanley near Sapper Hill, previously used as the Old High Level Water Tank. The tank is visible and accessible from the MPA road via a short track leading from the MPA road as it passes east of Sapper Hill. This is a steel tank made up of approximately 1metre square sections bolted together and measuring approximately 11m x 12m x 3m. The successful tenderer will be required to remove the tank and leave the site in a tidy condition within 18 months from acceptance of tender.
2) **Steel tank situated on the Two Sisters Road** approximately three quarters of a mile from the head of Stanley Harbour. This tank measures approximately 4m x 2m x 1.3m. It is believed that this tank is the property of the Falkland Islands Government owing to the fact that it has lain abandoned for many years in its present location on Government land. However, if any person can prove that the tank is their property they should write as soon as possible to the Government Secretary, The Secretariat, Stanley, enclosing proof of ownership.
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The Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat
to reach him on or before 4 30 p.m. on 29th June 2007.
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Toyota Prado S.W.B colour - green. CD-Radio 100,000 kms on clock in very good condition. Recently serviced at Turbo Tim's, new brake pads, shock absorbers and exhaust silencer £6,500 ono. For more info contact Ian Betts on 52115

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FORSALE/NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE
It is notified for general information that Thursday 14th June and Friday 15th June, will be public holidays to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Liberation. All Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed

West Falkland Sports Association Sweep Draw
Only just over a week left to buy your lucky tickets.
The draw takes place on June 16th. Tickets available from the usual sellers

Jelly Tots Fancy Dress Party will take place on Sunday July 1st in the Town Hall. Anyone wanting to help or for more information please contact Miranda on 21521

The Rose Bar will open from noon until 5pm on Liberation Day

The Stanley Arms will be open from midday to 10.30pm on Liberation Day

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE OPENING TIMES
As Thursday 14th and Friday 15th are bank holidays the Chamber of Commerce Office is closed
DHL northbound shipments will close at 12 noon on Wednesday 13th June
The office will be open for the collection of southbound DHL on Monday 18th June from 8.30am.

Result of Government Tender - Sale of Building Plots at Goss Road and Lellman Way
The results of the Government tender for the sale of building plots at Goss Road and Lellman Way are as follows
Goss Road
Mr R Gittens £42,640
Ian Stewart Construction £18,000
Successful tenderer - Mr R Gittens
Lellman Way
Mr M K Summers £25,125
Ian Stewart Construction £21,000
Successful tenderer - Mr M K Summers

The Falkland Islands Company Limited
Liberation Day Holiday Opening Hours
Thursday, 14th June 2007
Foodhall, Entertainment Centre and Capstan Gift Shop
12.00noon - 5.00pm
Friday, 15th June 2007
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WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted Information on old coastal vessel "Seagull" Pictures, stories, anything. Contact mickreeves@horizon.co.fk phone 52310

Wanted - to help with Liberation week guests, reliable volunteers with 4-wheel-drive vehicles with wide tyres prepared to take guests to Cape Pembroke on Saturday 16 June. Other opportunities within the programme may also be available, if you are! Contact Gilbert House on 27455

From the Falkland Club
The Annual Liberation Day party will be held in the Club Rooms on the evening of Thursday 14th June commencing at 9.00pm.
Members are permitted to invite three guests and those attending are reminded to bring the customary plate of food for the buffet table

The Falkland Islands Government invites expressions of interest from suitably experienced contractors interested in doing capping work on the Fox Bay Clay Airstrip. The work includes levelling, grading, compacting, carting material, and other works as required to finish the job to the satisfaction of the roads engineer. The work is to be carried out with the contractor's own plant equipment. For further information please call the Aerodromes Manager, Bruce Wilks, on 27157

25th Anniversary Drop In Centre St Mary's Church Hall
Opening Sunday 10th June 2 - 5pm
Tea Coffee and Home Baking
Sit, Chat and Unwind
Write a message on the Anniversary Wall
Donations of Cooking or Servers
Contact Ann Reid Tel 21568 or 51568

Bridge results for the 6th June: 1st Rosie King and helpers, 2nd Elsie Chapman and Stan Smith, Booby Caroline Villegas and Nancy Jennings

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On the occasion of the 25th Anniversary
of your Liberation from Argentine occupation,
The Duke of Edinburgh joins me in sending greetings to you all.

I know that this anniversary year brings you a mixture of memories.
At the service at the Falklands Memorial Chapel in Pangbourne
and as the veterans of the Task Force parade in London on Sunday,
we shall remember those who are no longer here
and our thoughts will be with their families and loved ones.

Twenty-five years ago,
the men and women of the Task Force made a stand for democracy and freedom.
Since then, you have shown that their sacrifice was not in vain
by your continued loyalty and determination
to safeguard and develop your way of life in these Islands.

This week offers you an opportunity to look back with pride on your achievements
and to look forward to a prosperous future,
living in freedom and governed by those whom you have chosen.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you all.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II



Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE day is upon us. A quarter of a century has passed since British sovereignty was secured once again over the Falkland Islands.

So much has happened in that time and the Islands are now a very different place to that of two and a half decades ago, but the spirit of Islanders remains unchanged.

For those who were here in 1982, the next few days will be full of memories - of both pain and jubilation - and I hope that this will prove not a time of troubles but of therapy. Over the past ten weeks, and the individual anniversaries they have brought, some have finally been able to face and even talk about their war experiences and, with it, find a sense of closure. Others still have healing to do.

I was not here in 1982; I was a five year old living in New Zealand, blissfully blind to my father's fears for his family in the Islands. However, today I call the Falklands my home and I feel deep gratitude - and, yes, guilt - for the sacrifice that was made 25 years ago. That sacrifice means I am able to live here with my Islander husband and enjoy a happy life in a special part of the world.

The twenty-fifth mark is momentous and provides a perfect opportunity to look back at the extraordinary transformation that has taken place with pride and appreciation; it is also a time to look forward and decide how the Falklands of the future should look and feel. And, importantly, it's also a time to raise a glass in celebration.

Unfortunately the shadow that existed in 1982 still remains and in recent years has become more foreboding. We have to pray the experience of war will never be repeated in these Islands; sadly, though, with Argentina still intent on gaining sovereignty, there are no guarantees.

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Children receive Liberation memento



Above: The Governor with (back row) John Salmon, Dan Cofre and David Phillips, (front row) Macauley Davis, Clodagh Stewart-Reid and Jessica McPhee. Right: Sir Rex and Mavis Hunt receive their commemorative stamp collection from John Smith of Pobjoy Mint.

A NEW 50 pence coin, made to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands, is being given to every child in the Falkland Islands.

At a special ceremony held at the Community School on June 11, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, presented 339 school children with their coins. The children were delighted that the Governor had worn his full ceremonial uniform for the occasion.

The cupro nickel coins, which have a face value of fifty pence and the same heptagonal shape as the regular 50p coin, bear a profile of Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse side and on the other side a depiction of a British soldier yomping across the Falklands landscape.

Ultimately every child in the Islands, and those studying up to sixth form in the UK, will receive a coin, along with a special presentation pack. On June 21, Mr Huckle plans to travel to West Falklands to present coins to children living there.

Before the presentation, the Financial Secretary, Mr Derek Howatt, told the children that they should keep the coins as a reminder of "...the most amazing feat of endurance and courage."

Baroness Margaret Thatcher, and former Falklands Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, visited Pobjoy Mint to strike the first coins to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation; both were presented with a framed collection of Liberation stamps by John Smith, General Manager of Pobjoy Mint.



Above: Mr Huckle chats to the children as he distributes the coins.



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This week, 25 years ago:

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HMS *Yarmouth* bombarded the Moody Brook area.

JUNE 10

NAVAL bombardment of the mountains and Stanley area continued.

A team from the SAS watching Port Howard was attacked, and the patrol commander, Captain GJ Hamilton, was killed covering his signaller's escape when surrounded and heavily outnumbered.

Pucarás bombed and strafed 3 Para on the northern slopes of Mount Kent.

HMS *Active* fired 84 rounds at Mount Harriet, Moody Brook and Mount William, while *Arrow* shelled to the north. The MSAs *Cordella* and *Pict* swept Berkeley Sound for mines.

JUNE 11

HMS *Glamorgan* joined *Yarmouth* and *Arrow* for the night's bombardments.

The Stanley Police Station was hit with a missile fired from a Wessex helicopter while another went astray and landed near to the hospital ship *Bahia Paraiso*. (Intelligence had indicated that the Town Hall and Police Station were being used for command group meetings.) The Wessex escaped as it came under fire and the Argentines shot down one of their own helicopters.

Sea Harriers dropped 1,000lb bombs onto the airfield in an attempt to keep the Pucarás out of the coming battle and RAF Harriers bombed positions on the mountains and Moody Brook.

Before the battles, *Yarmouth*, *Avenger* and *Glamorgan* were on the gunline in direct support of 3 Para, 42 Commando and 45 Commando, while *Arrow* was in Berkeley Sound to cover targets near Stanley. Over the night they would fire 788 rounds onto the mountains around Stanley.

3 Para would first advance on to Mount Longdon and then 42 Commando would attack Mount Harriet from the south while 45 Commando would attack Two Sisters from the north-west. H-Hour for phase one was 0001Z on 12 June; 0030Z for 42 Commando; and 0100Z for 45 Commando.

As the units prepared to move Major General Jeremy Moore sent them a message: "As you prepare for battle I send you all my best wishes. I know that none of us expects a walkover. There will be hard fighting but the reputations of all units in this formation are that they fight hard and they win.

"I know that all of you are keen to uphold those reputations and I am confident that you will do so. The Navy has got us here and will, as you know, continue to give all

the support they can. May God go with you."

MOUNT LONGDON

3 PARA moved out just after last light, aiming for silence until contact with the enemy was made. As the platoons began to climb Longdon a man stepped on a mine and the explosion alerted the enemy. The attack went "noisy" and by 0128Z all units were engaged.

During the battle Sergeant Ian McKay led four men against an Argentine position that was blocking the progress of two platoons. He and one of his men were killed in the attack and Sgt McKay was awarded a posthumous VC for his bravery.

Soon after 1030Z (12th) 3 Para reported that Mount Longdon itself was secure. The assault had lasted some 10 hours and 3 Para had lost 18 men with 40 wounded. Over 50 enemy dead were counted and a similar number taken prisoner. Four more Paras were killed and more injured by sniper and rocket fire from Mount Tumbledown as they dug in on the northern slopes of Longdon.

MOUNT HARRIET

SOME 40 salvos of diversionary gunfire from *Yarmouth* were brought down on the western end of the mountain as K Company of 42 Commando crossed the start line, while other salvos hit enemy positions to the north.

For 20 minutes K Company moved up the slopes without drawing fire and was within 150 metres of the summit before the enemy reacted. By 0240Z the east end of Mount Harriet was secure although under heavy enemy machine gun fire.

L Company advanced shortly after 0300Z, again supported by intense naval gunfire. Resistance was more serious but the Company was able to get to the western end of the mountain. They were ordered to push on to Goat Ridge. By 1030Z the whole position was secured.

Casualties had been relatively light, with two killed and 13 wounded. The Argentines lost 10 killed and 53 wounded with some 300 prisoners taken. K Company reported incidents of Argentine officers and NCOs firing at their own men as they tried to surrender.

TWO SISTERS

AT the centre of 3 Brigade's attack was 45 Commando's assault against the Two Sisters – the plan being for X Company to seize the western peak, while Y and Z Companies attacked the eastern.

Although initially delayed, X Co caught up and soon secured its first objective, as did Y and Z Cos. By 0640Z all three companies had reached the top of the ridge and by 0818Z the final objective was occupied and the mountains were soon

considered secure. Four men had been killed and ten wounded. Argentine dead were put at 10 with 54 taken prisoner.

JUNE 12

AS *Glamorgan* left she was targeted by land-based Exocet. *Glamorgan* fired Sea Cat and turned hard away: the missile hit the top edge of the flight deck. 13 men were killed and 15 injured. Woodward signalled: "While I am very sad at the casualty list, I am glad to note that you are the first warship in the world to survive an Exocet attack."

During the night's bombardment, a stray round landed in Stanley, instantly killing two civilians, Sue Whitley and Doreen Bonner, and wounding others. Mary Goodwin died three days later. After this tragic event civilians living west of the Battle Monument were ordered to leave their homes before 4pm to shelter in buildings in the centre of Stanley.

Black Buck 7 bombed the airport. GR3s from *Hermes* attacked positions near Sapper Hill. HMS *Arrow* and *Active* fired 186 shells at targets near Moody Brook, Sapper Hill and the Racecourse.

JUNE 13

THE hospital ship *Almirante Irizar*, arrived with a team from the ICRC. A 'Red Cross Zone' was established around the Cathedral.

A Canberra was shot down by *Exeter*; the pilot ejected but the navigator was killed. *Cardiff* took out another Canberra bombing the Mount Kent and Two Sisters area. Skyhawks attacked the Mount Kent area, bombing around 3 Brigade HQ. Moore and Thompson were there at the time but no-one was injured. GR3s successfully used laser guided bombs for the first time.

The runway at San Carlos was put out of use when the downwash from the Chinook Bravo November lifted aluminium plates. Two Sea Harriers were forced to land on the flight decks of *Fearless* and *Intrepid* as they did not have enough fuel to reach their aircraft carrier.

Moore told Woodward that 5 Brigade's attack on Wireless Ridge, Tumbledown and Mount William would take place the coming night, with H-Hour set at 0100Z. *Avenger*, *Yarmouth*, *Active* and *Ambuscade* were to operate from Berkeley Sound with 300 rounds per ship. In the early hours artillery fired 1,620 rounds on 42 targets and in support of the final attacks a further 5,500 rounds were fired. The naval bombardment lasted for four hours and was the heaviest of the war with 856 rounds providing close support for the advancing troops, and attacking enemy positions.

TUMBLEDOWN

THE 2nd Battalion Scots Guards

attack began with a diversionary attack by some 30 men supported by four light tanks. The main body of Guards then moved forward and took their first objective without being detected. However, the Argentines were well dug in and for a time the Guards were pinned down.

They pushed on and the fighting became close and intense as they took positions. "...at the point of a bayonet." As Left Flank cleared positions and took prisoners the numbers of advancing troops was reduced – for a short time the summit of the mountain was held by just four men, before they were joined by others and fought off a counter-attack.

Right Flank then took the lead, moving to capture the final objective. The initial assault was successful and this was followed up with assaults by small teams against enemy positions. Eleven hours after the main attack started, Tumbledown was in British hands. Nine men were killed (eight Guardsmen) and 35 wounded. Argentine losses were 16 dead and 45 wounded.

MOUNT WILLIAM

THE 1/7th Gurkhas' attack was delayed as the fighting on Tumbledown took longer than expected. Once able to go, they had to pass through a minefield and came under artillery fire, injuring eight men. They met little opposition and at 1705Z reported the mountain secure.

The Gurkhas' fearsome reputation was believed to be one of the reasons for the speedy retreat.

WIRELESS RIDGE

2 PARA'S attack on Wireless Ridge was the only one of the campaign that would be noisy and the battalion received massive fire support.

Initially 2 Para moved quickly through the Argentine positions and took half the mountain with few casualties, but at the last half of the ridge the enemy stood and fought and a fierce battle took place. The battalion had to stop before the end of the ridge as Special Forces were carrying out a raid in the Cortley Hill area of Stanley. (They were sighted early and three men were wounded in this attack.)

The enemy attempted a counter-attack just before dawn which was quickly repulsed by 2 Para.

Up to 100 Argentine soldiers may have been killed, seventeen were taken prisoner as the rest fled. 2 Para lost three dead and eleven wounded.

JUNE 14

AS THE battles of Wireless Ridge and Tumbledown ended, reports came in of an enemy in disarray. By 1513Z it was apparent that resistance was all but over and a bombardment of the retreating Argentine troops was cancelled.

Countdown to Liberation



FALKLANDS 25

the Falkland Islands are back in British hands

Welsh Guards secured Sapper Hill at 1657Z, but were ordered not to press on until Moore had firm evidence of an enemy collapse.

Menendez concluded that the remaining defences were unlikely to hold. He rang Galtieri explaining that further resistance would just mean more Argentine casualties. Galtieri urged him to, "...use all the means at your disposal and continue fighting with all the intensity with which you are capable." Menendez explained he had no means at his disposal and permission to begin negotiations was finally given.

Moore reported that at 1505Z on June 14 the Argentine Garrison had indicated a willingness to talk and at 1530Z orders were given for British ground troops to fire in self-defence only. Woodward signalled to his ships that the situation was delicate - no naval attacks were to take place without further orders, but the Argentine air threat remained and had to be countered.

3 Para and 42 Commando advanced to join 2 Para at the limit of exploitation. 2 Para walked on until ordered to stop so were the first battalion into Stanley. Journalist Max Hastings walked on.

Dr Alison Bleaney had been urging Captain Hussey to make contact with Colonel Mike Rose and Captain Rod Bell who, for four days, had been broadcasting to the

Argentines that their position was hopeless and urging them to surrender. Finally, Menendez ordered him to make contact and he began arrangements for a meeting to discuss a possible ceasefire.

Rose, Bell and their signaller flew by helicopter from *Fearless* after Hussey confirmed that Argentine forces would hold fire. Rose was taken to the Secretariat where he met Menendez. Through the negotiations, Rose stayed in touch directly with Woodward and *Fearless*. He explained that the British Commander demanded an unconditional surrender with honour of all Argentine forces in the area and insisted that the West Falkland garrison must be included in the arrangements.

The latter point was agreed (although it could not be arranged until first light) and it was also agreed that all Argentine troops would move to the Surf Bay area and lay down their arms. Menendez was unable to surrender the Navy and Air Force but contacted Galtieri to obtain assurances on the control of these. It was agreed that the formal surrender would be "low key" with no press present. At 2030Z Rose sent Moore a message detailing the agreements.

Moore was concerned about the demand for "unconditional" surrender which he had felt was, for all

practical purposes, irrelevant. Menendez did object and Moore agreed to strike the word. Moore arrived some time after midnight GMT and signed the "Instrument of Surrender" with Menendez. To avoid confusion, it was dated 2359Z on 14 June and was effective from that time.

At 0200Z on June 15, Moore signalled London: "Major General Menendez surrendered to me all the Argentine armed forces in East and West Falkland... Arrangements are in hand to assemble the men for return to Argentina... The Falkland Islands are once more under the government desired by their inhabitants. God Save the Queen."

Jeremy Moore arrived in the West Store soon afterwards and was given a rapturous welcome when he announced to the townspeople sheltering there that the surrender had been signed.

JUNE 15

BRITISH troops began streaming into town, met and quietly welcomed by residents. Juliet Company, 42 Commando (latterly Naval Party 8901) raised the flag at Government House. 40 Commando flew to Port Howard and took control without any difficulties while HMS *Avenger* managed the surrender at Fox Bay. *Canberra* began to embark prisoners of war at San Carlos.

Some Stanley residents who had been sheltering in safe buildings began to return to their homes. Several buildings had burned to the ground during the previous day and night, retreating Argentine troops were suspected of deliberately starting some of these. Containers covering the Triangle and the FIDF Hall were opened up, revealing huge quantities of clothing and food that had been sent for Argentine troops, but never reached them.

Argentine prisoners of war were moved out of Stanley to the airport.

At 2335Z CinCFleet ordered the repossession of Southern Thule where the Argentine Navy had maintained an illegal presence since 1976. *Endurance* made contact saying that they would collect all personnel otherwise "Southern Thule will be attacked/taken by overwhelming force." The reply stated that the ship was in Argentine waters and Southern Thule was a scientific station. *Endurance* urged them to avoid further bloodshed and give up.

Extracted from "The Official History of the Falklands Campaign" - Sir Lawrence Freedman; "Air War South Atlantic" - Jeffrey Ethell and Alfred Price; "74 Days" - John Smith.

I'll not turn back

by Patrick Minto

The night pitch black, intensely cold
if it all goes wrong I'll not see old
no lights allowed to drive up that track
I may be scared, but I'll not turn back

My load's a burden, but it must get through
to those boys up there, the machine gun crew
they need the ammo to maintain their attack
I may be scared, but I'll not turn back

Down into the valley below the steep ridge
charge through the pass, a tank's wrecked the bridge
now for that mountain without pause or slack
I may be scared, but I'll not turn back

A flash and a bang, directly ahead
twenty yards closer and I'd be dead
just keep going now on a port tack
I may be scared, but I'll not turn back

Where are those Paras, I so wished to find
I'm not circling here, this place is mined
and there just in front, tracer and flak
I may be scared, but I'll not turn back

Then a sergeant appears right alongside
climbs and says, "I'll be your guide
My lads need the ammo, they're in a cul-de-sac
We're so glad you made it and didn't turn back



PATRICK was in the North Camp during the war and joined a group of Islanders at Estancia who helped transport ammunition for the British Forces.

On June 11, he drove the Estancia farm tractor in support of the 3rd Battalion the Parachute Regiment's operation to secure Mount Longdon, carrying mortar, milan and machine gun ammunition.

He received a commendation from Sir John Fieldhouse, Commander of HM Forces employed in the Task Force, for his efforts on that particular day.

"He was subjected to heavy enemy artillery fire, but showed neither fear or reluctance in unfamiliar and dangerous circumstances... without his considerable efforts the resupply of ammunition to the Battalion would not have been so successful," wrote the Admiral.

One of many who risked life and limb during the operation, Patrick says his poem is a tribute to all those people who helped the British Forces.

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'White flags over Stanley' – a myth!

Former head of broadcasting Patrick Watts sheds light on two of Liberation Day's most famous moments

"I CAN confirm that white flags are flying over Stanley, the Argentines have surrendered. Bloody marvellous."

The immortal words uttered by Major Bill Dawson of the 1/7 Gurkha Rifles on June 14, 1982, quickly made their way back to Downing Street in London, and were jubilantly announced by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The Gurkhas had just taken Mt William unopposed and Major Dawson was back at the Battalion HQ on Two Sisters mountain. He had emerged from a hastily constructed communications tent, wearing headphones and a beaming smile, as he made his historic comment to the TV cameras (after several re-takes, he later revealed).

However as Major Dawson was later to admit, there were no white flags flying over Stanley.

Let me start at the end! Stanley had endured three horrendous days of non-stop barrage that I believe were the worst days of the war, as far as those of us living in Stanley were concerned. The Argentine artillery, situated on the streets of the town, was pounding the mountains that the British had taken, inflicting considerable damage. (Four soldiers on Mt Longdon were killed, after the actual battle, by Argentine shells).

The British artillery at the back of those mountains was firing into the town, trying to take out the Argentine guns.

Around mid-morning on June 14, a deathly silence descended over Stanley. It was as if someone somewhere had flicked a switch and turned off the shelling from both sides.

I then lived at the Police Cottages on Ross Road, and from my back garden I could see the flagpoles of the Secretariat and Government House, but I did NOT see any white flags flying. I walked to the radio station, which was in darkness and deserted. The four Argentine civilians that I had been required to work with since April 3 had gone.

I walked past the flag-pole of the old FIDF building on John Street but did NOT see a white flag. As I headed back home along Ross Road, past the Upland Goose hotel, I was literally dodging in between large columns of Argentine soldiers. I did NOT see a white flag on the St Mary's flag-pole or anywhere else.

I've always asked, "Did the Argentines bring a consignment of white flags ready for the day, or did they have time to tear up sheets, or paint over the blue on their own flags?"

For 20 years I insisted that there were no white flags flying over Stanley. Five years ago, in November 2002, my theory was confirmed after meeting and talking to Major Bill Dawson outside the Memorial Wood in Stanley.

I had expected him to be perhaps a little defensive and unresponsive, but not at all. When I asked him just how many white flags he had seen flying over Stanley, he courageously replied in a most jocu-



Above: Patrick Watts pictured in 1982 with his daughters Amara (left) and Cyndi

lar manner. "Not one mate, not bloody one."

He explained that it all began when 'A' company reported that they thought they could see a white flag flying over the town. "I repeated it, or yelled it out, and eventually the press people came up and interviewed me and I said, 'Yes, I can confirm that there are white flags flying over Stanley', because by that stage it was a quick method of saying 'I think the surrender is imminent', but subsequently I discovered that there were no flags flying there at all, it was a complete mistake."

He went on to tell me, "I was repeating what I thought I had been told by 'A' company, but I can't find anybody from 'A' company who actually remembers sending the message, so how the hell I managed to get it through I don't know!"

He confided that the Commander of the British Land Forces, Major General Jeremy Moore had also later tersely told him that there had been no white flags flying over Stanley.

So what was the mysterious white object sighted by 'A' Company? Major Dawson readily agrees that, "It was probably a piece of ladies underwear on a washing line."

GENERAL MOORE'S TOUR OF THE TOWN

The movements of General Moore on the night of the June 14 have been somewhat distorted as time goes by. The history of the FIC publication, in the chapter 'The Company and the Conflict', writes, "Terry Spruce and a large number of residents were enjoying a break of tea and cigarettes at the West Store ...and in stepped Major General Jeremy Moore..." almost as if it was a normal day at the office and everyone was happily getting on their with daily lives. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Late on the afternoon of the 14th, the BBC correspondent Robert Fox walked into my home and asked for a bed for the night. Shortly afterwards the Reuters news agency reporter Les Dowd also made his way to 5 Ross Road and he too asked

for lodgings. They slept on the kitchen floor that night as we already had many Islanders sleeping in the lounge. One of the two reporters found out that General Moore would arrive in Stanley by helicopter at 8pm to take the Argentine surrender, but I was sworn to secrecy. No other journalists should be told.

The three of us marched into the Secretariat at the appointed time and the Argentine Military Governor Mario Benjamin Menendez stood there immaculately dressed in his General's uniform with shoes shining, tie in place and medals on his chest. We waited and waited, and somewhat later than planned a small grubby looking individual, wearing a dirty combat uniform with camouflage paint on his face, appeared at the top of the stairs. It was Major General Moore. He looked more like the vanquished than the victor!

We tried to enter the conference (Liberation) room but were firmly denied entry. We waited in the passage as the documents were signed. I am quite sure that I was the only Falklands inhabitant to be present on that momentous occasion.

As the entourage came out Menendez paused briefly, looked directly at me and uttered one word - "Sorry" - and disappeared down the stairs.

General Moore asked, "Where are the locals?" and one of the journalists pointed towards me. After introducing myself I explained that few people in the town knew that it was all over, hence the lack of celebration.

He asked me if I could take him to meet some inhabitants, and I suggested the West Store where I knew that more than 100 people were sheltering. However I reminded him that the town was full of armed Argentinians, it was pitch black as there was no electricity (there had been a fire in the Power Station) and I thought it highly dangerous. He seemed unconcerned: "They've been told it's all over so let's go," said General Moore.

I frantically drove to the West Store in a small Ford Escort which my friend Brian Wells, a Foreign Office employee at Government House (his wife Christine was PA to Governor Rex Hunt) had handed to me as he was deported on the 2nd April. "Tell the Argentines it's yours and look after it," were his instructions.

It was around 9.30pm, bitterly cold, icy and snowing as I banged on the side door of the West Store.

David Castle, the store Manager, eventually responded by shouting rather weakly, "Who's there?" no doubt expecting it to be an Argentine soldier looking for food. I shouted back through the closed door that it was all over, the surrender had been signed and that General Moore was on his way to meet the estimated 130 refugees in the store.

I heard David communicating my words to those inside and some cheering started. As he opened the door I recall seeing many families prepared to bed down, in sleeping bags and mattresses, for another night of captivity, in amongst the flour, sugar, cheese and ham.

Major General Moore was cheered to the rafters, held high on shoulders, as some people cried and everyone wanted to shake his hand. David Castle invited everyone to help themselves to the liquor shelves and the bottles of rum, whisky and gin were soon flying around.

I suggested to General Moore that the next stop should be the hospital where I knew there was a sizeable contingent of Islanders taking shelter. Here too he was rightly welcomed as a hero.

The General then inquired if there was anywhere that he could get a cup of tea as he had a cold coming on.

Very soon he was sitting in my small kitchen, accompanied by his bodyguards and a small group of journalists and photographers who had by then caught up with the group. It was by then about 11 o'clock at night.

With no electricity in the house my Mother had dug out an ancient Tillely (paraffin) Lamp which glowed like a lighthouse beacon. The peat fire was throwing out a high volume of heat, the kettle was boiling and my Mother had home-made cakes and buns on the table. General Moore declared that it was, "...the best damned cuppa I've had since we set out."

I recall switching myself off for a few moments from the excitement and conversation in the room and contemplating the occasion.

We had been liberated after 74 days of unwanted Argentine occupation, and above all the man who had masterminded the whole land operation, a British General no less, was sitting in my kitchen drinking tea with me and my family.

What more could one ask for? It was indeed the perfect end to a momentous day.

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1982 Stanley: the aftermath

Images by Tony Chater



Above: Argentine soldiers on Philomel Street soon after the surrender; equipment and personal belongings are simply discarded.



Above: The beautiful Globe Store on John Street (where the Falklands Brasserie is now located). Right: The same building, smouldering after retreating Argentine forces ran amok and set fire to it and other buildings in Stanley.



Above: Wilfred 'Pop' Newman's house burns on Davis Street after being hit by a shell. Below: Argentine accommodation at Stanley Airport.



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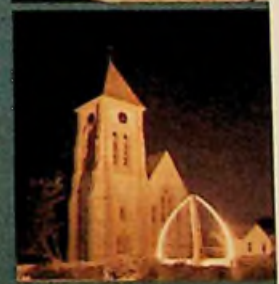
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TWENTY-FIVE years after British troops liberated the Islands, Argentina continues to view the Falklands with an acquisitive eye.

Recent Argentine governments have denied plans for further military action, but they pursue an aggressive diplomatic and public relations campaign to annexe the Falkland Islands.

The Argentines use every opportunity to promote their case. International organisations such as the United Nations and the Organisation of American States (OAS) are lobbied hard. Opportunities such as the Ibero American summit as well as scientific and conservation meetings are shamelessly used. Serious debate on issues like the conservation of fish stocks or wildlife are often hijacked or held up by Argentina's objections and statements about sovereignty.

The United Nations decolonisation committee

As an overseas territory, the Falkland Islands do not have a voice at many international forums, but we can and do speak at the UN's decolonisation committee ('C24'), which discusses the Falklands issue each year. The C24 was set up specifically to promote the interests, self-determination and welfare of territories such as ourselves. Self-determination does not necessarily mean independence – it refers to the right of the people of a territory to decide their political status and future.

Under the UN charter, Britain has a 'sacred trust' to protect the interests of her overseas territories, and she continues to honour this trust. Each year the C24 passes a resolution calling for negotiation on sovereignty between the UK and Argentina, ignoring the fact that Falkland Islanders are strongly opposed to such negotiations. In accordance with the UN Charter, Britain consistently resists this pressure – she will not negotiate unless we want her to.

In spite of the resolution, the C24 gives us the opportunity to put our case to the 27 UN member states who belong to the committee. We update the committee on the current state of our economy and government, correct some of the Argentine myths, and raise the issue of Argentine sanctions against our economy. Most importantly, we tell them what we want – self-determination is about how Falkland Islanders



Above: Councillor Richard Davies with delegates from Gibraltar and Cayman at the UN seminar in Grenada in May.

want to develop and govern their country.

In many cases the C24 countries have very little knowledge of our situation, and may only have heard Argentina's arguments. It is very effective when the case for self-determination is made by a Falkland Islander.

The wishes of Falkland Islanders

At the C24 seminar in Grenada last month I told the committee: "...it is our clear and informed wish to continue our present association with the United Kingdom. We have an appropriate and modern relationship with a member state of the United Nations. The nature of our relationship with Britain is enshrined within the Constitution – a public document which clearly demonstrates Britain's commitment to protecting our right to self-determination. For our part we commit ourselves to abide by Britain's international obligations and the principles of good governance.

"This is not a colonial relationship. It is a voluntary and continually evolving partnership which is based on our right to self-determination, and which seeks to give us the greatest possible control over our own lives. This is entirely consistent with the principles and Charter of the United Nations. British sovereignty does not imply a colonial status.

"Secondly, we do not wish the British Government to negotiate our sovereignty with Argentina. Falkland Islanders are strongly opposed to Argentine sovereignty and no one who visits the Falklands could have any doubt about this.

"We have never been part of Argentina. It is clear to us that Argentina has no intention of negotiating anything other

than a complete hand over of sovereignty to them. We would become a colony of Argentina and we do not want that.

"It is a clearly established principle that the political future of the non-self-governing territories should be determined in accordance with the wishes of their inhabitants. It is we who should be deciding our own future, not the Argentine and British governments..."

Argentine myths

The fundamental principle of 'decolonisation' is that the people of the colony or territory should determine their own future. Argentina has produced long-winded and legalistic arguments as to why self-determination should not apply in our case. Although the arguments seem absurd to us, they may be taken seriously by UN delegates who know nothing about the Falklands, and they need to be answered.

In June 2006 at the C24 meeting in New York the Argentine foreign minister Jorge Taiana claimed that Falkland Islanders have no political rights: "The right to self-determination is not applicable to the islanders since they are a transplanted British population."

The people of the Falkland Islands have evolved a distinctive identity over the years. Many people trace their ancestry back to the 1840s, and individuals from a wide range of countries have become Falkland Islanders since then. Like many countries, including Argentina, we are a nation of immigrants, but that does not mean we do not have the right to self-determination. We are a vibrant and long established community and certainly not a 'transplanted people' as Argentina claims.

A second, often repeated myth concerns 'territorial integrity'. The argument is that the Falklands have always been part of Argentina, and for this reason have no right to govern themselves. I quote again from Taiana's statement to the C24 last June: "...in 1833 the Malvinas Islands, being part of the territory of the Argentine Republic, governed by Argentine authorities and inhabited by Argentine settlers, were usurped and their authorities and settlers were evicted by force by the United Kingdom, and were not allowed to remain in or return to that territory. On the contrary they were replaced, during these 173 years of usurpation, by a colonial administration and a population of British origin."

This argument is not only incorrect, it is irrelevant. Whatever the merits of the Argentine historical claim (and we believe there are none), the events of two centuries ago do not override our right to self-determination. We need to resolve the problems of the 21st century, not those of the 19th century.

We are, however, certainly not ashamed of our history and would disagree with many of the Argentine claims.

When the Falkland Islands were first discovered by Western Europeans in the 16th century they were uninhabited: there was no indigenous population, like St Helena and Bermuda. From the late 18th century both Spain and Britain claimed the islands.

Argentina as it is now did not exist and it is simply incorrect to suggest that Argentina and the Falkland Islands formed any sort of national unit. When the United Provinces of the River Plate declared independence from Spain in

govern as we wish'

1816 they comprised northern Argentina, most of Uruguay, Paraguay and parts of Bolivia.

Moreover, Spain did not cede her sovereignty claim over the Falkland Islands to Argentina when the fragile union of the United Provinces broke down and Argentina became independent. In spite of this, and although aware of the British claim, in 1829 Argentina appointed Vernet, a French entrepreneur, with commercial interests in the Falklands, as governor. Britain formally protested as soon as she heard the news.

The British reoccupied the Islands without bloodshed in 1833 and removed the Argentine 25 man military garrison. The people who left at the time were certainly not an indigenous population, as Argentina claims. Seven of them were in irons to face trial for the murder of their second governor, a Frenchman called Estevier.

The captain of HMS *Clio* recorded in the log that he, "...had great trouble to persuade 12 of the gauchos to remain on the settlement otherwise the cattle could not have been caught." The only civilians who went back, "...wished to return to Buenos Aires." There is no evidence that settlers were evicted by force.

The brief Argentine occupation was carried out in the full knowledge of Britain's pre-existing claim. There was no attempt to develop the region beyond the confines of the small settlement.

Since then Falkland Islanders have peacefully occupied and administered their country for over 170 years – for longer than Argentine Patagonia has been in existence.

The Falkland Islands are not part of Argentina, and they never have been. The territorial integrity argument is misconceived. The four year occupation early in the 19th century cannot give Argentina rights over a people who have peacefully administered and developed their country for seven or eight generations.

Economic sanctions

It is also important that the committee are made aware of current Argentine measures deliberately designed to damage our economy and pressurise us to negotiate away our sovereignty.

These sanctions are entirely against the spirit of the United Nations and the World Trade Organisation, of which Argentina is a member. In my recent statement made to the C24 in Grenada, I said: "Economic sanctions such as refusal of

permission for charter flights to cross their air space appear to be part of a deliberate programme.

"Recent fisheries legislation will prevent companies with licences for Falkland Island waters from also obtaining licences to fish in Argentine waters. In April Argentina withdrew from the 1995 Joint Declaration on Hydrocarbons. This may have little immediate practical effect but it was a door for potential future co-operation and confidence building. Now it has been closed.

"It is easy to close these doors, but opening them takes patient work and political courage. We in the Falklands remain committed to the concept of co-operation on practical issues under a sovereignty umbrella.

"For example, we have invited the families of those Argentine soldiers, sailors and airmen who fell in 1982 to come and hold a commemoration for their loved ones later this year... such contact between our communities can increase understanding and heal the scars of war."

The way ahead

I ended by telling the C24 that, "The annual resolution on the Falkland Islands is fundamentally flawed and will not lead to any progress. It ignores the views of the very people it refers to and thus cannot advance the process of de-colonisation.

"This does not mean that progress cannot be made – it can. There are many other areas of the world where deeply held convictions and principles appear irreconcilable, and yet progress has been made – look at the cases of Gibraltar and Northern Ireland. Instead of passing this resolution again, I ask that you encourage measures which reduce tension, which promote understanding and confidence, and that you call for co-operation on regional issues.

"These are areas in which progress can be made, but to ignore the views and rights of the people involved will lead nowhere."

It is ironic that Argentina should continue to use the *decolonisation* committee to try to gain support for their colonial ambitions in the South West Atlantic.

It is important that Falkland Islanders continue to represent themselves each year, tell the committee what life is really like here, and show up the moral and intellectual flaws in Argentina's arguments.



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Liberation Day messages to the people of the Falkland Islands

Baroness Margaret Thatcher

THIS week is a very special one for the people of the Falkland Islands.

For those old enough, there will be memories of a time of anxiety and apprehension, under a force which neither understood nor respected the way that you had chosen to live your lives. For the younger generation, there will be stories of fear and of courage, of oppression and of resistance.

For two and a half months the islands had to endure occupation, with your way of life curtailed and your freedom restricted. But your spirit was never broken.

There are countless tales which illustrate that "dogged awkwardness" which is so much part of the character of British people in times of crisis, wherever they may be. Many of you worked quietly to subvert the operations of the occupying troops. Others were secretly passing information to the Task Force which proved invaluable for your ultimate liberation.

And as we remember these events we also remember the people. We remember the British Servicemen who sailed half way across the globe in defence of freedom. We remember the merchant marine and the auxiliary services without whom the operation could not have been



launched. We remember those who did not return but whose spirits now rest in the earth and in the waters of the Falklands. And we remember too, Doreen Bonner, Mary Goodwin and Susan Whitley who did not live to see the islands free once again.

So as we gather in London and in Port Stanley, though separated by eight thousand miles of ocean, we are drawn together by the common values and ideals we all share.

Those who served are not forgotten. The people of the Falkland Islands are not forgotten. Today, as always, you are in my thoughts and in my prayers.

Falkland Islands Legislative Councillors

THE Government of the Falkland Islands is delighted to welcome for this 25th Anniversary of Liberation so many distinguished guests to join with us in remembering those who lost their lives liberating the Falklands in 1982, and to celebrate the freedom and prosperity we now enjoy.

We also remember at this time all those who were physically injured and those who suffered, and who still continue to suffer, mental distress as a result of the war.

The people of the Falkland Islands are first and foremost Falkland Islanders, but we are also British because we choose to be British. It was to protect the fundamental right of self-determination and freedom from aggression that the Task Force was sent to recover the Islands, and the dedication, determination and professionalism of HM Armed Forces, supported by significant numbers of Falkland Islanders in many areas, made that possible.

The liberation, and Her Majesty's Government's renewed



Above: (Back row) Councillors Mike Rendell, Mike Summers, Richard Cockwell, Ian Hansen. (Front row) Janet Robertson, Andrea Clausen, Richard Davies and Richard Stevens.

commitment to the Islands, made it possible for us to plan for the future with greater confidence and self belief. A successful, locally-owned fishing industry, a vibrant and still growing tourism industry, and a continuing solid

agricultural base are testament to the vision and sheer hard work of Islanders determined to make this place a success. Social policies that ensure full employment and no poverty, and high standards of free education and medi-

cal care reflect the nature of our egalitarian and self-supporting society, with opportunity for all. Planned improvements to the infrastructure will keep us moving forward, at the same time as we sustain the beautiful and bounteous environment.

What gives us the greatest of pleasure is when visiting veterans see what we have done with these Islands, and feel part of the success; the sacrifice of their friends and colleagues was not in vain. And without doubt successive future generations of Falkland Islanders will continue to push forward with economic and social development, spurred on by the constant pressure of our covetous neighbour.

We will continue to demand that the rights of peoples, however few in number, be respected in accordance with the UN principle of self-determination, a principle to which HM Government is fully committed. And most of all we will every year welcome back those veterans and family members who visit our Islands to find peace.

Prime Minister Tony Blair

I AM delighted to have this chance to contribute to this special edition of *Penguin News*, on the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands.

It is an anniversary which will be rightly marked not just here but across the UK.

It gives us all the chance to recall those momentous events, the extraordinary professionalism and courage of those in the Task Force and, above all, to remember those who gave their lives to return freedom, democracy and self-determination to these islands.

I know the debt of gratitude to our Armed Forces and their colleagues in the Merchant Navy remains strong. But, in turn, you should be proud of the tremendous progress there has been on the Falkland Islands since 1982.

Land ownership and farming practice has been reformed. A well-managed and sustainable fishery has been developed.

The islands' natural beauty and unique wildlife is increasingly drawing tourists from



across the world. New roads, schools and medical facilities have been built. You have been a model of careful and sustainable development.

As we commemorate those who fought for freedom 25 years ago, you can take great pride in the way you have made the most of the opportunities their bravery provided.

I would like to wish you all a safe and prosperous future.

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His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle

TODAY, this 14th June 2007, we mark the liberation of the Falkland Islands 25 years ago.

Looking back on the conflict, I still marvel at the complexity of the organisational effort that went into sending the Task Force over 8,000 miles south to the Islands. Those of us in the Foreign Office emergency rooms at the time knew what a close-run thing it might have been.

The fact that the British Armed Forces were successful in returning the Falkland Islands to their rightful owners owes everything to the courage, determination and sheer professionalism of those involved. They rightly deserve the 'Freedom of the Falkland Islands', granted them by a grateful people on the 20th anniversary of the conflict.

The presence here today of HRH the Earl of Wessex with representatives from Her Majesty's Government and Opposition and other dignitaries from the UK underlines the strength of the Falkland Islands' link with Britain and the commitment of the British Government to protect the right of Islanders to decide their own future.

UK policy towards its Overseas Territories remains firmly



based on the principle of self-determination, enshrined in the UN Charter. Islanders can rest assured of continued British protection and support.

The commemorative events this week will allow us to remember those on both sides who lost their lives or suffered physical or psychological injury. Most especially, it will allow us to thank those involved in the Islands' lib-

eration and to show how well the Islands have developed since 1982. This is now a thriving, successful and vibrant community full of confidence in the future - all made possible by the heroes of 1982. I hope that, when they see how much has been achieved, they will feel that it was worth all the effort and sacrifice. I know that those veterans visiting us at this time will receive a warm welcome. You will always have a special place in our hearts.

There will be a somber side to some of the events as we remember the casualties of battle. But the Falkland Islands Government has been at pains to organise occasions at which the Islanders can also enjoy themselves and toast their freedom and newfound success.

This is an occasion for community pride in the progress made over the last 25 years - progress achieved through the effort and initiative of the Islanders themselves.

I want to pay special tribute to Lewis Clifton as chair of the 2007 Committee, as well as to his team and all the others who have worked so hard to make these events a success. They deserve your thanks.

Major General Sir Jeremy Moore KCB OBE MC

TWENTY-FIVE years ago we, both Islanders and members of the Task Force, and indeed as the latter discovered when we returned home, almost the whole population of the United Kingdom, celebrated the successful outcome of the amphibious operation mounted by the British government to recover your territory, illegally taken by force by the Argentine Junta.

Sadly, but of course inevitably, there had been a price. Two hundred and fifty two of our number did not return home and three of your people were killed, particularly unfortunately from our own fire. This last especially hurts me because I thought I had established that no civilians were in that area.

I found the taking of the surrender a particularly tense time - I had no previous experience of such matters! - so when it was achieved the relief and excitement were enormous.

Once out of the Government Offices clutching the Surrender Document, it seemed particularly appropriate therefore that the first celebratory act was a cup of tea with Patrick Watts' mother.

I will not quickly forget that, nor of course the meeting with so many of you in the West Store, including a face to face encounter with the youngest member of the Islands' popula-

tion. I fear he must have been much confused by his meeting with a very grubby soldier in the middle of the night!

Such happy memories as these will be in all our minds this June, accompanying the remembrance of those lost or traumatised by their experiences.

Their sacrifices will be at the forefront of our thoughts at the Memorial Service at the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel, which is to be attended by the Queen on June 14, and the veterans parade being taken by the Prince of Wales on the 17th.

In the after light of hindsight it is worth recalling that there were benefits beyond the mere obvious from Operation Corporate. Not only was your freedom to live your lives according to your chosen principles restored, your economy received a boost which has, as many of you have pointed out, considerably improved the prosperity of your islands, and I know you well appreciate this.

The Argentines too, so a number of them told me in letters I received at the time and soon afterwards, benefited from the realisation that their government of the time was unworthy of their trust, and this gave them the confidence to get rid of it and return their country, so they believed, to a free democratic form of govern-

ment which, whatever their claims, stick by the rule of international law.

So let us together, while we remember the sacrifices made twenty-five years ago, rejoice at the benefits that have flowed from them.

I for one will be thinking of you all when I attend the celebrations being held in this country, and wish you joy at your own.

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Liberation memories: Penguin News readers look

'Tears of joy and relief all round' 'Free of the pervading green pestilence'

BILL Luxton, an elected Legislative Councillor in 1982 was deported from the Islands to the UK, via Argentina, in mid-April.

Bearing in mind Argentina's reputation for 'disappearing' people it was an anxious time. He had no idea what his wife Pat and son Stephen's fate was when they set out on the journey.

Bill has vivid memories of June 14, 1982.

"I joined the thousands of others who lost all sense of embarrassment at having tears of sheer joy and relief streaming down our cheeks.

"I was in the Channel Islands. Pat and Stephen were still in England. The Channel Islands had promised very generous aid for reconstruction before the war even ended. I was at a meeting there as a councillor, to thank them, describe what had happened and answer questions.

"I guess there were about 300 people present. A guy came rushing in to say there was an urgent phone call for me - I went to take it and it was Pat. She had just been told by ITV that the Argies had surrendered - she was in tears.



We talked a minute or so then I went back into the room and shouted - quieting everyone - and told them the news. They were some of the first to know.

"The cheer that went up must have almost lifted the roof - it was so emotional - people crying (including yours truly) and hugging each other.

"It was quite a moment and is forever engraved on my mind as the time I heard about the surrender."

NIGEL Knight was manager at Fox Bay West on West Falklands.

"Liberation Day in 1982 meant that we would soon be free of the dark green pestilence that had pervaded our lives since April 5.

"It would mean an end to continual curfews, random house searches, confiscation of our belongings, theft of our property, filth and excrement on our doorstep, land mining our paddocks and the killing of our livestock. It would mean our civil liberties would be returned to us.

"On June 14, Gavin (Hardcastle) was listening on the radio that we had kept hidden from the Argentines. All our other radios had been confiscated. He heard radio traffic from around Stanley discussing terms of a cease fire and so he called me over. At that time we were not sure if the Argentine forces on West Falkland would continue fighting.

"More good news, during the night a British helicopter flew around and a British frigate anchored in the Bay, there was no



shooting from the Argentine positions. Sure enough next morning the helicopter returned, it was the Lynx from HMS Avenger.

"It landed by the Argentine HQ and flew the Argentine OC and his two second in commands back onto the ship to sign the surrender of Argentine forces on West Falkland.

"We were free again!"

'We went up west to meet the Royal Marines'



"I remember him letting me check out his sniper rifle."

Geordie, a member of NP8901 was a sniper of some repute who played an important part in the defence of Government House on April 2.

Boy's sister Carmen was ten years old and had also spent the war in Stanley. "When I think about Liberation Day the first thing that springs to mind is being in the hospital theatre - that's where we were sleeping at the time. I remember all the grown ups being very happy and I remember them all congratulating the men that came in and in particular one man, whose face I remember vividly - Jeremy Moore.

"Liberation Day brings memories of happiness from everyone that was around me, lots of laughter, tears and a general sense that finally it was all over and we were safe again and very, very thankful to these men who came to rescue us."

GOING to the West end of Stanley with Jamie Peck and Gonz Hobman to meet the Royal Marines and Islander Terry Peck coming into town is a memory firmly fixed in Ramon 'Boy' Miranda's mind.

"We followed them into town and down by Christ Church Cathedral I met Geordie Gil - he was my hero at the time," said Boy, who was fifteen at the time. He added,

'A unique way of life changed forever'

Dave Colville (Editor of the *Falkland Islands Times* November 1977 - April 1982)

"MY main memory is of feelings of delight, relief and sadness.

"Delight that we were victorious in a relatively short space of time, relief that the loss of life was minimal compared to many other conflicts and sadness that a unique way of life had been changed forever."



'Liberation means the victory of good over evil'



ALLY Jacobsen says that Liberation Day to him means the victory of good over evil.

"At that time, Cathy and I had been married for two years and were living in Hythe just across the water from Southampton docks. Mum moved in with us very early in April, she couldn't sleep living on her own. We could see the welders working 24 hours a day on the *Canberra* for her journey South and we joined a large crowd to wave off the *QEII*.

"June 14 was a very worrying time for me and my mother; when we heard that white flags were flying over Stanley we didn't doubt the outcome but then waited for news of how many Falkland Islanders had been executed by the invaders."

'We toasted Maggie and the troops'



TERRY Spruce, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd has a vivid memory of a knock on the West Store door late on June 14.

"Jeremy Moore walked in and said, 'I'm sorry it took us so long to get here,' and that was the start of a hell of a party," Terry recalled.

"We had a toast - to Maggie Thatcher, the troops and after a prompt from the background, 'psst... what about the Queen?' to Her Majesty," he said.

However the celebrations soon had to be put on hold. Terry, as one of a large group of firefighters, spent the rest of the night putting out fires started by the retreating troops, including one at the Islands only squash court.

back on a remarkable time in Falklands history

'Like waking from a bad dream' 'Too knackered to raise a cheer'



AT Fox Bay East Griz Cockwell kept a diary. Here are extracts.

Monday, June 14, 1982

"Well it has been a day. During the morning we heard that the British Forces carried on advancing - at 11 o'clock there was an Argentine report that they had taken Mount Tumbledown and Wireless Ridge. They simply carried on, and on the four o'clock news we heard that a cease fire was in operation..."

On receiving news of the surrender she wrote, "A wonderful feeling like waking up from a bad dream!"

"Mrs Thatcher talked of white flags waving over Stanley - can't help feeling elated and jubilant, but another thing they gave over the radio was the deaths - 240 British servicemen, an estimated 750 Argentines and the two civilians. "About a thousand people - we'll have to make a good job of it now, and never forget. It'll be so different."

Tuesday, June 15, 1982

After a disturbed night helping Argentines get their officers sorted

out to organise a surrender, "...we were too excited to sleep (I was anyway - like a dog that's seen a rabbit!)"

"In the morning a Lynx landed up on the Argentine helicopter pad up by Joyce and Ken Halliday's house, and disgorged some Navy blokes. We were liberated! The Argentines were very quietly taken over, and all day were gathering up their arms and ammunition, including a lot of mines - they got them up a lot quicker than down! At least, they say they've got them all up..."

"Tuesday night was most chaotic - in addition to all our friends from Stanley, there were the five Navy people. After dark, quite late, although I can't remember the time... one of the Navy blokes came through to the kitchen where we were talking with Andy, and said, 'There's someone knocking at the door.' It was the Argentine Major and Captain Marina - they came in and produced a bottle of champagne and the Major said to Richard, 'I told you we would drink champagne on the occasion of the victory - the victory is yours - here is the champagne!' This was so bizarre as to be almost unbelievable, but they sat in the kitchen with us, Andy Wilmett and one or two others and we all drank the champagne."

Wed 16 June 1982

"The Stanley people were whisked away very suddenly in a Sea King literally within minutes! The house felt very empty without them but not for long, as the Navy people were in and out all the time.

"I don't know if we really believe it yet - I'm very confused and seem to be thinking of nothing but food supplies and meals, and crying a lot with relief and elation."

SUPERINTENDENT of Education in 1982, John Fowler spent the war in Stanley.

"My memories of the end of the conflict are very confused; I think I was probably still in shock from what had happened two nights before when our house was hit and concerned about where we were all going to live, as occupying the maternity ward in the hospital was obviously not a long-term proposition.

"I do remember feeling very tired and emotionally drained and noticing that all around people who had been towers of strength throughout what we had all been through, were suddenly going to pieces. We had survived one ordeal, but another was just beginning and that was the task of getting back to some kind of normality in a town which was littered with filth and the wreckage of war.

"The fact that the water and electricity services, which had been heroically maintained throughout the occupation, were finally packing up as a result of the final bombardments and a huge increase in demand, didn't help.

"Apart from all these concerns and the fatigue caused by a number



of noisy nights when sleep was impossible (particularly for Taff Davies who patiently bore all my hysterical questions and yielded to my demands that he and all his family joined me and mine under the beds of the maternity ward) I think all of us in Stanley would have liked to give a Hollywood style welcome to the British troops, but we were just too few to make a reasonable crowd and too knackered to raise much of a cheer."

'No better leader to have in charge'

FORMER councillor Norma Edwards was in the UK while husband Roger had made his way South with the Task Force and been involved in action on the Falklands.

"I was working in the operating theatre at Dorchester Hospital. When I heard it was all over, there was a great feeling of relief that Roger had come through it all unscathed and so had all the family as far as I knew.

"When I drove home that evening there were lots of flags and bunting up here and there along the way.

"My mother, who was visiting, and the girls (Emma and Bex) had put the flags up at home too. We celebrated with champagne that evening.

"The 14th of June always brings back the anxiety of the whole period of the conflict. Not knowing what was going on initially, but knowing by then that there had been thousands of people tortured and killed in Argentina during the Junta's reign and worrying that they



would do the same at home.

"The anxiety when the ships were being bombed daily in San Carlos waters. Remembering with sadness and a feeling of guilt all who gave their lives for us, and a tremendous feeling of gratitude to all those people of the task force and Lady Thatcher.

"I don't believe we could have had a better leader in charge."

'Keep your heads down and mouths shut'

SALLY Ellis had returned to boarding school in Argentina at the beginning of March 1982.

"Just prior to the invasion our parents sent a telex through telling us to keep our heads down and our mouth shut. I can remember my head teacher taking me aside and advising that the Falklands were being invaded, but at the age of 11, I lived in, I guess, blissful ignorance throughout those months, completely unaware of the implications of war.

"This was a blessing as my sister being five years older lived from day to day desperate for information and with the dread of perhaps never seeing our parents or the Falklands again.

"I don't think we were ever told about the end of the conflict and my first memory of anything being slightly strange was the epic journey to get back home in December 82. The only contact with our parents had been via messages on *Calling the Falklands*. We were lucky enough to get space (with our father) on the *World Discoverer* out of Uruguay, one of the first cruise ships to return to the Falklands.

"About a day out of the Falklands, Dad got permission to give a blind call to say we were safe and would be back in time for Christmas



- by luck Mum just happened to be by the radio at the right time.

"My first memory of the Falklands was the Gazelle that took us out to Port Stephens - I felt travel sick and it just stopped in the middle of the Centre Camp to let me out - it got my thumbs up for easy travelling!

"Liberation Day is important to me in affirming our Britishness and in reflecting on the sacrifices made by many but that date or other landmark dates throughout the conflict do not bring back any specific memories.

"Whilst I wouldn't wish war or the horrors that many people experienced on anyone, I do feel like I've missed out on a major part of my heritage by not being here."

'I raise a glass to Sgt Ian McKay each year'

RETURNING to Green Patch from Estancia Farm on June 14, 1982, Raymond 'Tec' Newman said he can remember feeling "utter relief" that it was all over.

He had spent a fraught week at Estancia assisting raiding parties to forward positions with B Company. Liberation Day now is a day of celebration and remembrance for Tec. "A lot of people lost their lives and we appreciate what they did to give us the life we have now."

Tec met Sgt Ian McKay the night before he was killed on Mount Longdon. "We talked about whether a shell has your name on it or not," he said, adding, "I raise a glass to him each year when we celebrate the liberation of our Islands."





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How a 'blind' call led to the surrender

IN MANY accounts of the Falklands War, the Liberation Day story seems to fast-forward straight from the mountain-bound battles to the signing of the surrender document.

The story of how the actual Argentine surrender came about is often overlooked but one which involved a band of Islanders.

Chief Officer on the MV *Monsunen*, Stephen Clifton was in his Stanley home on June 14. With his ship taken over by the Argentines, during the conflict he spent many hours combing over frequencies on a Yaesu Muse FRG-7 radio receiver, including the BBC's *Calling The Falklands* and nearly every news programme possible.

After the British Forces landed and broke out from San Carlos and Port San Carlos, he listened in on conversations between the ground troops. He explained, "Although coded and generally difficult to make much out of, I knew for sure that there had been a disaster somewhere on the day *Galahad* and *Tristram* were bombed by the less coded comms and panic-type demands being made for helicopters to be released from other parts."

On June 14, Stephen was up early, looking out as daylight was coming in. "Looking west from the

upstairs window I could see a most welcoming sight of a British helicopter landing on Wireless Ridge and loads of Argentines walking and running eastwards along the Camber."

He was again combing the frequencies when he picked up a call on 4.5Mhz. "This was the old Radio Telephone (RT) frequency mostly used between Stanley RT station and the Camp settlements. It was probably just after 8am when I picked up the call being made on 4.5Mhz in Spanish," he said.

"I could not understand all that was being said but understood enough to know that it was the British Forces calling and wishing to make contact here in Stanley."

"As the call was very loud and clear I thought it was coming from a British warship but, it seems since, it may well have been the British ground forces."

It took a while for Stephen to convince his brother Lewis of his belief that it was the British calling and that they were trying to make contact.

Knowing that Bill Etheridge was fluent in Spanish and staying at the hospital, Lewis called the hospital via the old telephone exchange, which was then manned by the Argentines and eventually

got Bill on the phone at around 8.40am.

The phone was some distance away from the radio so Stephen had to move the radio off the shelf, across the kitchen floor as far as the aerial would allow along with the battery (from his Land Rover).

"We then had to wait for some time for the next call to be made by the British and crank up the volume so that Bill could hear it over the other end of the phone. He heard and understood the message, spoke briefly with Lewis and hung up."

It transpired the British were wanting to make contact with someone of authority in the Argentine Forces. Bill spoke with others in the hospital and it was decided that Dr Alison Bleaney would try to get the message across through the RT station.

Ambulance driver Chris McCallum volunteered to accompany Dr Bleaney and Bill along St Mary's Walk to the RT station. Chris had minutes earlier been tending the hospital garden and watched as shells landed nearer and nearer to the kelp line in the harbour.

The road was packed with Argentine soldiers, Chris said. "We had to first meet (Captain) Hussey on Cable Street.

"That was quite a struggle because there were thousands of Argies packed along the road - you had to push your way through, it was like you had to swim through them. "It was quite a hairy walk, really."

They found Hussey, and convinced him to go with them to the RT station to hear the message from the British.

Eventually, Dr Bleaney made contact with the British while Hussey disappeared to consult Comodoro Carlos Bloomer Reeve and to discuss the British ultimatum - urging the Argentines to surrender as this was their last chance - with the Argentine 'Governor' General Menendez.

According to Graham Bound's book, *Islanders at War*, Bloomer Reeve and Hussey returned around an hour later, confirming they had met Menendez and been given permission to discuss a meeting with the British.

Dr Bleaney relayed this message accordingly and later credited the two officers with the part they played in ending the fighting.

"I am absolutely convinced that at the end they persuaded (Menendez) that the only honourable thing was surrender. I don't think we would be here now if it wasn't for them," she said.

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Pat and Patrick would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in the 1982 Task Force for helping to liberate The Falkland Islands and restore them to their rightful British Sovereignty. Our thoughts are with families who lost loved ones and to those who were wounded during the conflict.

We look forward to meeting all visitors to the Islands especially any veterans and their families during this important year.

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Messages from friends

From the States of Jersey

(Addressed to HE the Governor)
I WRITE on behalf of the States and people of Jersey to send warmest greetings to you and to the people of the Falkland Islands on the 25th anniversary of your Liberation from enemy occupation.

The people of Jersey were greatly concerned to learn of the illegal occupation of your Islands in April 1982 and the invasion evoked many painful memories from those Islanders who had lived through the difficult years of German occupation between 1940 and 1945. Islanders followed avidly the progress of the British Task Force sent to the South Atlantic and rejoiced at the news of your eventual Liberation, conscious nevertheless of the great human sacrifice that had secured your freedom.

Jersey's long-standing links with the Falkland Islands, particularly through the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, have, of course, been further strengthened since 1982. My predecessor in of-

fice, Sir Peter Crill, and former Senator Reg Jeune were greatly impressed when they visited the Islands in 1989 to see how you had re-established your community after the events of 1982. Other members of the States of Jersey have visited the Islands since 1989 and all have been overwhelmed by the warmth of the welcome they have received.

As the Government of Jersey takes increasing responsibility for its position in the international community, we understand and support your unshakeable will to defend your right to continued self-determination under the sovereignty of the Crown.

We trust that your 25th anniversary celebrations, whilst being for many a sad reminder of the loss of life incurred during the fighting, will nevertheless be a joyous occasion as you remember the emotions experienced by the people of the Falklands when freedom was restored.

Sir Philip Bailhache
The Bailiff of Jersey

From the Commanding Officer and All Ranks of 45 Commando Group 1982

25 YEARS ago this year, 45 Commando Royal Marines, supported by 7 (Sphinx) Battery Royal Artillery, Condor Troop Royal Engineers and many other supporting elements, landed at Ajax Bay as part of the operation by 3 Commando Brigade Royal Marines to liberate the Falkland Islands following their occupation by Argentina.

We yomped across East Falkland, from San Carlos to Douglas settlement, to Teal Inlet and on to Mount Kent, before fighting the night battle for Two Sisters and then marching via Sapper Hill, to Stanley itself.

During the weekend of 16th and 17th June, 2007 about 400 of us, veterans of this campaign, together with our families and the families

Governor Alan Huckle's response to 45 Commando

ON BEHALF of the Falkland Islands Government and the people of the Falkland Islands, I extend warmest greetings to all those who have gathered in RM Condor, Arbroath, to remember the gallantry and sacrifice of those members of 45 Commando Royal Marines and related support units, who helped to liberate the Falkland Islands from Argentine aggression in 1982.

Those who return to the Falkland Islands will see how much the Islands have changed for the better since then. We are now a modern, thriving society, self sufficient in all save the costs of defence. Stanley itself has grown dramatically, with modern public services, schools and hospital - and, for those of you who had to yomp along muddy, treacherous tracks in North Camp, we now have a comprehensive system of graded, all weather roads to nearly every settlement!

The commemorative events in June and again in November will allow us to acknowledge the courage,

of some of those who died, will gather at our former base at RM Condor, Arbroath. Angus to greet old friends, to remember this historic event and to pay tribute to the thirteen men of the Commando Group who did not return. We are fortunate to be holding this reunion by the courtesy of today's Commanding Officer of 45 Commando, freshly returned with his Unit from operations in Afghanistan.

On this very special 25th Anniversary, we would like to send to the Governor and all the people of the Falkland Islands our warmest greetings and best wishes for your continued safety, happiness and prosperity.

Andrew Whitehead
Major General Royal Marines

grit and sheer professionalism of the British Armed Forces and to say thank you for our freedom. Islanders can stand confident now that they can count on the British Government to defend their right to determine their own future. We hope that you all will feel that the sacrifice made was worth it.

The Falkland Islands have a long and proud association with the Royal Marines, not least through the presence of Naval Party 8901, which served for many years to reassure Islanders of the UK's commitment to the Islands' defence. There is a small Royal Marines Association here. They have secured permission for a Royal Marines Monument to be placed between Government House and the Liberation Monument: construction will start later this year. You should come to see it. If you do, you can be assured of the warmest possible welcome.

The wearers of the Green Beret will always have a place deep in our hearts.

The story behind a Gaelic lament



Above: A rocky outcrop on Two Sisters.

ALONE with my thoughts is a poem written by a minister in Oban, Argyll, who officiated at the funeral of Royal Marine Gordon MacPherson, who died in the Falklands War.

Marine MacPherson was a member of 45 Commando and was killed in action on Two Sisters. His name, along with the three other Royal Marines and one Royal Engineer Sapper, are on the plaque on top of Two Sisters.

He was interred at Teal Inlet. A total of 29 men were interred there, between June 7-14. Each man's name is on the plaque at the base of the cross at Teal Inlet.

The poem was subsequently set to music and is now a popular piece with both singers and bagpipe players. Stanley resident Alison Lewis said it was recently performed in Ardrishaig, Argyll, by an acquaintance of her mother Mrs Christine Kerr (an accomplished Gaelic singer), who gave a brief introduction to the song. Alison's mother was intrigued and spoke to Mrs Kerr after the concert.

It transpires that the poem was written shortly after the Falklands War, and represents the minister's thoughts on the day of the funeral. Gordon MacPherson had not long

left school, married his sweetheart, then left for war. She had subsequently, as a widow, given birth to his baby.

Mrs Kerr's husband was in the army and also fought in the Falklands War.

In the information she gave Alison's mother, together with a copy of the poem and the music/words of the Gaelic song she said, "I hope this will be used at some time during the 25th commemoration to those who fell - on both sides - during the campaign to secure the Falklands."

Unfortunately there is some confusion as to the identity of the author and Alison has been trying to get to the bottom of this. She believes that the Reverend John McLeod from Lewis, who was Minister in Oban, wrote the Lament in Gaelic. Erik Spence put it to music, and years later it was translated by "persons unknown" into English.

Alison has copied the poem and music to teacher Shirley Adams-Leach, one of her students, violinist James Barrett has been rehearsing the piece and hopes to try it out, accompanied by Shirley on piano, during the Falklands Expo on June 16.

Nam Aonar Le Mo Smaointean (Alone with my thoughts)

(Here am I) Alone with my thoughts where the wind blows northerly
And a golden yellow sun sets the sea afire like glowing embers
The fat sheep (graze) so quietly with their lambs on the big hill
Where dusk stamps its golden glory upon the shades of evening.

The barns empty, roofless, the houses that were full
Today so cold and so empty, the land going fallow
Without plough, nor scythe, nor nets, nor boat there
The call to war has taken from us the lads who fell in battle.

Although we beat the enemy, now see the price of victory
A mother's heart tortured and our boys in their graves
Glory and honour will not do our ploughing or reaping for us
Sad, empty, the peace of death: the men who left us
will not come back.

At the cold grave of MacPherson and snow on Pennyfuir
The pipes played a tune of lamentation as the shots rang out hard
In the foolish war of the Falklands, Gordon fell too young
Last year a boy at High School, today his death our wound.

The sun that sets on us is warning the Prairies
The night which closes on us means wakening to some
At the darkest point of our course, await the great awakening
The lights of morning stamping its glory
on dark shadows with gold, with gold.

A Poem to remember the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands War

by Robin Goodwin

It's strange how time flies, in the aftermath of wars,
As today we look back on just what we went through,
It seems only yesterday that our rights were abused,
As a result of an invasion in nineteen eighty-two.

The Argentine Junta, was again throwing its weight,
As it took its own people and their country to war
This is not the first time they have made claims to our land,
As they have tried unsuccessfully, so many times before.

But this time the talking was just not enough,
And they chose to defeat us in an act of aggression,
If they thought they could beat us, they were gravely mistaken,
Because they were stopped in their tracks, by British intervention.

We were lucky to have then, a great British leader,
During the time in our hour of need,
Margaret Thatcher stood up, to these cowardly invaders,
By taking them on, so that we could be freed.

For seventy-four days, they locked some of us up,
As they tried to persuade us, to accept their new rules,
But we Kelpers are strong and loyal to our Queen,
With the end result being, we made them look fools.

Since that terrible day, of the second of April,
Our people have had time to heal and move on,
And we will always be grateful to those British forces,
Who died for our rights but triumphantly won.

To all men and women of the British Task Force,
Who fought for our freedom on the fourteenth of June,
There's a place in our hearts, we all have for you,
And thanks for our freedom, may we all see you soon.

This year it is twenty-five years,
Since the end of the Falklands invasion,
We are planning to celebrate this historic event,
And we invite you to join us and share this occasion.

Collectable replica Britannia

A MINIATURE replica of the young Britannia that graces the 1982 Liberation Monument has been created by Steve Massam to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War.

The Monument's Britannia was designed and created by British sculptor David Norris and the miniature has been produced with his permission.

The sculpture itself is 8 inches tall from head to sandalled toe and is cold cast bronze, mounted on a block of local stone from Canada Ronde. It has been entirely hand-crafted in the Falklands and produced exclusively for the museum.

This elegant figurine is highly detailed and intricate, and was created with close reference to the original.

A numbered limited edition of 25 will be produced, of which 22 will become available for purchase at a price of £400. This edition will be accompanied by a certificate of authenticity signed by the sculptor, Steve Massam, and the base will bear a small bronze plate, reading: "In Memory of Those Who Liberated Us."

Steve is employed by the Museum and National Trust as a taxidermist, but has also used his artistic skills to develop a range of exclusive gifts for the organisation. His beautifully crafted sculptures have become highly sought after,



The 8" replica of Britannia created by Steve Massam

both inside the Islands and overseas.

Britannia can be viewed at the museum, along with a display showing the development of the figurine, the process and materials used in her creation. Contact the museum for more information or to place your order.



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The Merchant Navy: an integral part of the war effort

St Helena helps fellow Islanders A busy war for RFA Tidepool



RMS crew members Willie George and Patrick Williams, back in the Islands for Liberation.

THE RMS *St Helena*, the vessel that provided the only link with the outside world for the people of St Helena, was deployed to assist the Task Force in 1982.

This was a remarkable sacrifice for the population of the remote island to make: with their ship in the South Atlantic they initially had no way of getting medical cases off the Island should the need arise. (The *Centaur* was later chartered to carry out the Cape Town to St Helena run.)

Although the RMS *St Helena* did not arrive in the Islands until July 1982, the ship was requisitioned in May and at that time the crew thought they were heading into a war situation.

Two of the crew members are in the Falklands for the Liberation commemorations. Willie George and Patrick Williams returned for the first time in 25 years and have met up with old friends and made many new ones.

The crew were given an option whether they wanted to stay on board the ship in 1982, and many were happy to do so as long as their preferred Captain Smith was in charge. "He knew the ship well

and had a lot of nerve," the two men agreed.

"As fellow Islanders we had to do something to help," said Willie.

On arrival in Stanley they took up their task as mother ship to the mine sweepers and were soon known as the "mother hen" while the sweepers were the "chickens".

Working for the Ministry of Defence for the best part of eight months, the RMS *St Helena's* main route was between Ascension and the Falklands but they also had a chance to visit local ports.

The ship was also involved in the first visit by families of war dead to San Carlos; Willie and Patrick ferried relatives to and fro from the ship all day, with a comforting word for the grieving people.

They also took their ship's purser and surgeon ashore to teach the nine children at the settlement.

Patrick said he was pleased to meet up with Michelle Minnell on his return to the Islands 25 years later.

"She was just a little girl in her rubber boots back then and now she has children and works as a hairdresser."



ABOVE: This photograph, captured by Len McGill from his home on Reservoir Road in 1982, depicts defeated Argentine forces in retreat, walking along Ross Road on June 14, 1982.



picture: royalnavy.mod.uk

RFA *Tidepool* refuels the *Atlantic Conveyor*

THE Merchant Navy and its vital contribution to the Task Force often receives little mention in accounts of the Falklands war.

There were a number of local men serving with the Merchant Navy in 1982, including Islanders Pete Betts and Kelvin Summers, who were both AB seamen serving on RFA *Tidepool*.

The two men joined *Tidepool* in Curacao on April 15, and sailed to Ascension Island to join Commodore Clapp's 'Amphibious Landing Group.'

Tidepool had a busy war. By the end of hostilities she had replenished 52 different vessels, ranging from the massive aircraft carriers *Invincible* and *Hermes* to Workboat 03 in San Carlos waters on May 25. Replenishing an 81,000 gallon dracone was the most unusual task, Pete said.

Tidepool carried out a total of 102 replenishments at sea (RAS)

and 16 replenishments in port/at anchor and, by the end of her deployment, had steamed 35,000 nautical miles.

She had also survived three collisions including one with Commodore Clapp's ship HMS *Fearless*. During her time in the Falklands she also experienced three fires, one torpedo attack and several air raids.

Pete said that the *Tidepool's* two 845 Squadron helicopters were used on D Day but, they were lost with the sinking of the *Atlantic Conveyor*, an incident in which Pete also lost two former shipmates.

"The departure of the helicopters left us with only a colourful vocabulary as a means of defence or offence," commented Pete dryly.

On August 16, 1982 *Tidepool* was delivered to her new owners, the Chilean Navy, when she became the *Jorge Montt*. Pete believes she is still operational under that name.

82 Trust thanks ever-helpful Gerald and Doreen

A TRUST set up by Norman Clark to assist 1982 veterans and their next of kin - especially those suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder or who are disabled - was run for 15 years by a small group of volunteers.

The 82 Trust is now closed, but during those years, numerous veterans and family members were helped with travel throughout the Islands.

A number of people gave assistance to the Trust and this proved invaluable. Norman Clark said he was particularly grateful to Gerald and Doreen Dickson of Wreck Point, near Ajax Bay. As a token of his thanks for their help over the years, he recently presented Gerald with a framed photograph of San Carlos.

Norman commented, "The Dicksons out at Wreck Point were always ready to assist over the years, hence the little gift..."

The other trustees were Nick Hadden and June Besley-Clark;



Photographer Norman Clark presents Gerald Dickson with a framed print of San Carlos

when the Trust was closed, the remaining funds were donated to the Pangbourne Chapel in the UK, said Norman.

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Liberation celebrations begin



THE series of special events organised to mark the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falklands officially began on Tuesday with the arrival of His Royal Highness the Earl of Wessex. School children flocked to the football pitch to welcome Prince Edward as he arrived in Stanley.

On Tuesday evening the Royal visitor joined the government's other invited guests and a large group of Islanders at a reception in the Town Hall. Speeches were made by the Minister for Armed Forces, Rt Hon Adam Ingram MP, the Shadow Secretary of State for Defence, Dr Liam Fox MP, and Falkland Islands Councillor Mike Summers OBE.

Yesterday, the Earl of Wessex boarded the RFA *Gold Rover* and sailed to Fitzroy, where he attended a memorial service. He then headed to Sand Bay to officially open the wind farm which, when fully operational, will drastically reduce Stanley Power Station's fuel consumption. *Pictures next week.*

Rodney joins Wool Company

RODNEY LEE is the new manager of the Falkland Islands Wool Company.

Rodney comes from a long-established Falkland Islands family and has been involved in sheep farming most of his life; he also brings to the job experience of selling wool. He will work with David Lambert for the next year developing further the direct sale of Falkland wool into the present and new markets.

Rodney will also be able to provide a direct contact locally for farmers on an ongoing basis, getting and giving relevant feedback.

He commented, "As individuals, I cannot see how local farmers will have the time, experience or dedication to improve on their present selling systems, let alone look for more efficient ways of marketing their product in an ever increasingly difficult environment."

A Wool Company spokesperson described Rodney's appointment as, "...a significant step on the road to moving the Falkland Islands Wool Company on to be a self-supporting company, owned by Falkland Island farmers, run by Falkland Islanders and maximising the income of its members."

Travel contest at Expo

INTERNATIONAL Tours and Travel Ltd, in conjunction with LAN, have announced that they will have two free tickets to Punta Arenas to be won at their stand at the Expo on Saturday, June 16.

Sally Ellis of ITT says Expo visitors should start brushing up on their travel and geography knowledge as ITT will be running a short quiz throughout the day, with two lucky winners being drawn out of the hat just before the Expo closes at 4pm.

Sally said Sir Rex and Lady Mavis Hunt have very kindly agreed to do the honours of drawing the winners' names, "...so please do come along and enjoy the Expo, take part in the quiz and see if you are lucky on the day."

What's on this week?

June 14 (Public holiday)
Liberation Day Parade
Civic reception
Kids' party

June 15 (Public holiday)
West Falkland remembrance

June 16
Falklands Expo

Fireworks and balloon release
Gala Dinner/Liberation Ball

June 17
San Carlos service with HRH

New Argentine at UN

FORMER legislator Jorge Arguello is the new Argentine ambassador to the United Nations.

His first task will be to support Argentina's sovereignty claim over the Falklands before the UN Decolonisation Committee, or C24, on June 21. Councillors Richard Davies and Ian Hansen will represent the Falklands at the C24.

Arguello was the official sponsor of the 'Parliament Observatory on the Malvinas' which actively pursues all opportunities to advance the Argentine sovereignty cause.

At the UN, Arguello said Argentina will argue that since the UN General Assembly resolution of 1965, calling for the resumption of dialogue between Argentina and the UK, London has "consistently denied" any form of dialogue on this specific issue.

According to the Buenos Aires press, the 'Malvinas Observatory' is now distributing a booklet to all Argentine schoolchildren to promote its case for sovereignty over the Falklands. MP

Massive boost for pilgrims

THE visit of two hundred Falklands veterans, widows and children to the Islands later this year has been helped enormously by £404,000 in lottery funding.

The Lottery Fund grant to ex-services mental welfare society Combat Stress will go a long way to helping the veterans made their pilgrimage to the Islands in November.

Chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82), Tony Davies said the charity was "delighted" to hear of the funding. "This will go a long way to pay for the flight and other associated costs and will mean that pilgrims will not have the extra burden of worrying about financing their trip."

Many people have already been busy raising funds towards the pilgrimage and this money will be ring-fenced for use solely associated with later visits and pilgrimages to the Falkland Islands, Mr Davies said. "Not everyone who has applied to come this November will be able to come because of the sheer number

of applications."

SAMA82 is now in talks with the Falklands Veterans Foundation with a view to cementing the future of both organisations, Mr Davies said. This includes Project Stanley, the provision of accommodation for veterans in Stanley on land donated by the Falkland Islands Government.

The pilgrimage is for all veterans and close family members of some of the fallen, and not just SAMA82 members and is jointly organised between SAMA82 and Combat Stress. Future pilgrimages will be joint ventures by SAMA82 and the Falklands Veterans Foundation.

Mr Davies commented, "On behalf of SAMA82 I would like to say how grateful we are for all the assistance and guidance from SAMA82 Falklands including the help and support of all the Islanders and their continued efforts on our behalf. I very much look forward to our coming together in the next days during our joint commemorations."

Your questions answered

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Q IS IT true that councillors are planning to pay themselves £40,000 each per year?

How can councillors justify this expenditure on themselves given the very small budget surplus this year?

A Councillor Mike Summers kindly answered this question.

The issue of whether councillors should become full time/fully paid has been part of the discussion on the Constitution. It has therefore been open to public debate for many months. In the formal consultations on the Constitution this was raised as a specific issue and was discussed at all venues. No objections were raised at any time - indeed many Constituents were fully supportive that councillors should be fully paid.

The key issue is that as we develop internal self government, and as government becomes ever more complex, councillors have more demand placed on their time. If councillors are to be fully responsible to the electorate for the decisions they make (and they should be) they have to do much more work to be able to keep up. At present large amounts of potential research are not done and much is left to trust. The view of the Select Committee was therefore that councillors should be given the option to elect to be full paid, and give their full commitment to the job.

Having made that decision the Chief Executive was asked to convene an independent group to consider what would be a suitable level of remuneration. That group consists of the CE, Stephen Luxton (former councillor), Nick Hutton (Bank Manager) and Roger Spink (President of the Chamber of Commerce). They have reached some preliminary conclusions but have more work to do. No level of remuneration has been set.

During the budget round councillors considered whether to include a sum in the budget to allow for fully paid options. In the end they concluded that there was at this stage insufficient information on the longer term costs of the scheme and did not agree to fund it at this stage, but to await the final report and then consider if and how it should be done. The intention was to run from November 07, which is half way through this council, to trial the system along with proposed changes to the portfolio system that were discussed in parallel.

So, the answer to the question is no, councillors have not agreed to pay themselves £40,000 pa, though the matter remains under active consideration. It will not be up to councillors to decide what the level of remuneration is, though they will have the option of deciding whether to accept it or remain on the current expenses system.

Q WHAT is the policy - for both government and private sector employers - with regard to employing PRP holders without advertising jobs first? Can this be done?

A Principal Immigration Officer, Pete King, responded to this question.

Persons who have been granted Permanent Residence Permits are free from immigration restrictions and therefore do not require work permits for employment in the Falkland Islands.

A private sector employer may therefore employ a PRP holder (or a person who enjoys Falkland Islands Status) without the need to advertise a particular vacancy.

It is, however, government policy that public service vacancies are advertised in order to attract the widest field of applicants for a position.

Q HOW is the Falkland Islands' St Helena representative appointed?

How long is the representative in post? Is there any remuneration received by the representative? What are the main duties of the representative?

A Sandra Sim, Assistant Secretary (Administration) from the Office of the Chief Secretary of St Helena, responded to this series of questions.

The Falkland Islands' St Helena Representative is a non-statutory appointment made by the Governor of St Helena. The Representative is in post until such time as the Governor determines the appointment should end.

The Representative currently receives an honorarium payment of £500 per annum in addition to any expenses incurred when carrying out coordination or administrative activities on St Helena's behalf.

The role of the Representative is mainly of a liaison nature with an occasional need for coordination and administration activities, as and when required by Saint Helena Government.

Q HOW much has FIG spent on accommodation in Santiago for patients attending the Clinica Alemana in the last two financial years?

A Hospital Administrator Candy Blackley provided this information.

For the financial year 2005/06 the costs of accommodation paid in respect for patients referred to South America is as follows: Clinica Alemana was £54,222.98 Punta Arenas was £4,858.

From July 1, 2006 to date: Clinic Alemana is £35,048.50 Punta Arenas is £2,991.

Tragedy at Fitzroy remembered



PAST and present residents of Fitzroy were joined by visiting veterans and a large number of people from the civilian and military communities for a series of remembrance services last Friday, June 8.

It was 25 years to the day since the bombing of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ships *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram*, which led to the deaths of around fifty men.

The services followed a traditional format, with remembrance at

the memorials to the Welsh Guards, Royal Fleet Auxiliary, and an additional service at the new memorial to the Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC).

The crowd then moved on, as normal, to the 5 Brigade/RAMC memorial in Fitzroy settlement.

Pictured above: Commander of British Forces, Brigadier Nick Davies, lays a wreath at the 5 Brigade/RAMC memorial in the settlement.

Picture: R Robson

War-inspired art will remain in the Islands

ARTIST and Falklands War veteran John McDermott (right), whose work is on show in the Falklands Brasserie this week, is to sell his art by sealed bids.

John said he had no wish to return the works to the UK as, "...I want to keep them in the Islands."

He is inviting sealed bids for the pieces, inspired by John's experiences in 1982, which must be with the Falklands Brasserie by 6pm on Friday, June 16. Bidders should include their contact details and must be able to take the pieces of art away from the Brasserie by Monday, June 18.

John will then donate the proceeds (after expenses) to charity; he



hopes to raise enough to fund a return trip to the Falklands by a fellow veteran.

The exhibition can be viewed throughout this week at the Brasserie. Catalogues of John's work, including extracts from his wartime diary, are also available to buy.

Conditional discharge follows minor assault

STANLEY man Jason Alazia received a conditional discharge after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault on Wednesday.

A panel of Justices of the Peace heard that Mr Alazia had become upset after an incident at The Trough and went outside to distance himself and avoid confrontation. Outside he met a former girlfriend who he had talked to on several occasions throughout the evening.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said Mr Alazia pushed the female up against a wall with a hand to her throat and the woman then smacked him and kicked him between the legs.

Mr Alazia's defence lawyer,

Hugh Ferguson, said his client was removed by another person at the scene, made no effort to retaliate to the blows he received and was "completely compliant" when the police arrived and arrested him.

JP Dick Sawle discharged Mr Alazia, on the condition no other offence is committed in the next six months; Mr Sawle said this offence would also be taken in account if there was another incident.

Mr Sawle said the injury to the victim was minor and, in the absence of any evidence to prove otherwise, he believed it was a single incident. Mr Alazia showed genuine remorse and it was highly unlikely he would re-offend, the JP said.

Good luck athletes - and goodbye Graham



Above: Governor Huckle presents Graham Didlick with a commemorative plaque.

THE Governor hosted a reception last Friday, June 8, to wish Falklands athletes luck at the next Island Games.

In comparison with previous Island Games, a relatively small team of 11 competitors are expected to participate in the forthcoming competition, which will be held on the Greek island of Rhodes between 30 June - 06 July.

The Falklands will be represented in swimming, golf, and shooting. Badminton has been withdrawn from the Games, much to the disappointment of the Falklands team, happily, however, they are now able to participate in a special tournament in Greenland in August.

At the reception on Friday, Falkland Islands Overseas Games Chairman Patrick Watts thanked visiting badminton coach, Rebecca Pantaney, for her input and enthusiasm, which he said was already having results within the team.

Mr Watts also paid tribute to talented shooter Graham Didlick, the Falklands' most successful overseas games competitor ever.

In his years of competing at the Island Games, Graham, who leaves the Falklands with his wife Fiona on June 22, won a gold medal, three team silver medals, one individual silver medal, four team bronze medals and three individual bronze medals.

Live Earth: a really cool gig

WHAT must surely be the coolest gig in this summer's Live Earth concerts takes place at the British Antarctic Survey's (BAS) Rothera Research Station.

On July 7 the science team's indie-rock house band, Nunatak, will debut in the global event that features over 100 of the world's top musical acts. Concerts from all seven continents will raise awareness of climate change world-wide.

Darkness and freezing temperatures isolate the Antarctic continent during the Southern Hemisphere winter so the only people who can actually go to the Antarctic concert will be Nunatak's 17 over-wintering colleagues. But an astounding two billion people worldwide will get to enjoy the five-piece combo through broadcasts on TV, film, radio and the internet.

Nunatak's lead singer Matt Balmer said, "I can't believe we've been invited to do this - it's a fantastic opportunity to encourage people of the world to deal with climate change."

"We expected to spend our Antarctic winter here at Rothera quietly getting on with our work and maybe performing at the occasional Saturday night party. We could never have imagined taking part in a global concert!"

Director of BAS, Professor Chris Rapley, CBE said the need to reduce carbon emissions to avoid serious climate change is one of the greatest challenges humans have had to confront. "It is a complex issue that will only be solved by us all working together - scientists, politicians and society."

"Right now, Antarctic scientists and our colleagues in the Arctic are taking part in International Polar Year - the biggest ever globally co-ordinated research effort - to help find the way forward."

"Hopefully, Live Earth will make a real difference in public awareness and attract talented young people to become scientists - it's a cool job with a real purpose. I am looking forward to Nunatak's appearance in the Live Earth concert inspiring young people the world over."

Kids' 1982 studies on show for all to see

CHILDREN from the Infant and Junior School are this week displaying the work they have completed as part of their studies of 1982.

The work ranges from war 'diaries' to looking ahead to the 50th anniversary of the Falklands war and will be on show in the school where everyone is welcome to visit.

Joe hands over cheque to charities



ABOVE: A well-travelled Joe Newell hands over a cheque for £4,410.26 to local charities Cancer Support and the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Theresa Lang and Kenneth Jaffray were pleased to accept the fantastic amount raised by Joe and his family with an East and West drive culminating in a dance at the FIDF Hall.

Pictured: Joe, his daughters Cara and Donna, and grandchildren Niall, Awen and Tyler, hand over the cheque to Theresa Lang and Kenneth Jaffray.

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Dumbarton Castle: small ship, big name

HAVING the longest ship name in the Royal Navy is not always an advantage. In fact, it can sometimes weigh a few hundred tons.

In this case, the name is longer than the ship herself. When you stand on Victory Green in the heart of Stanley, you can see it - the white name of the final Royal Navy Castle Class Ship set quite literally in stone surrounded by green undergrowth.

HMS *Dumbarton Castle*, under the Command of Lieutenant Commander Wood launched and sailed straight into action as part of the task force for the Falklands conflict in 1982.

She now prepares to leave the Islands for the last time but a lasting reminder of her will remain. The ship's name has been laid in large stones on the Camber, opposite Stanley, as is tradition for those ships that have provided prolonged periods of protection for the Islands.

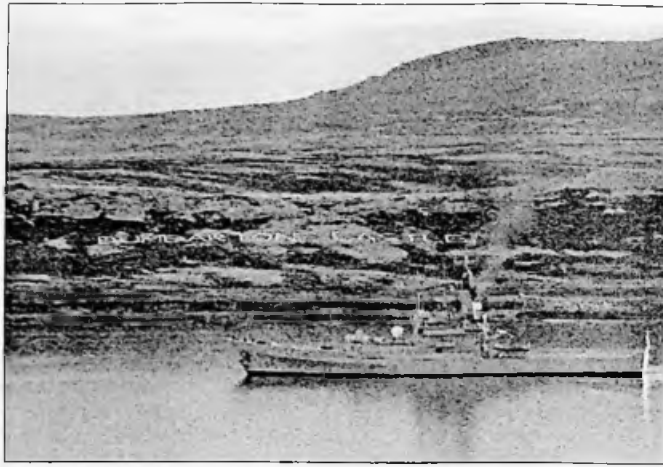
The task of *Dumbarton Castle* for the past 25 years has been as the Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel.

She has been tasked to overtly patrol the areas of the South Atlantic Islands and deter foreign nations from repeating previous mistakes.

Capable of achieving a large variety of tasks, there is no such thing as a standard patrol. The ship is used to transport and insert troops, conduct search and rescue operations, provide a sea based helicopter landing pad and visit remote areas of the South Atlantic Islands including South Georgia and the Sandwich Islands. In addition it can stop and inspect foreign vessels within the economic zone and provide up-threat air radar coverage to give early warning of hostile elements.

However she will be best remembered for visits to outlying islands and remote settlements in Camp.

Later this year HMS *Dumbarton Castle* will leave the South Atlantic islands for the final time. She is known affectionately by her crew as 'The Last Castle' because the



Above: *Dumbarton Castle* with her name on the Camber

other 'Castle', (HMS *Leeds Castle* - also a Falklands conflict veteran) left the Royal Navy service three years ago.

Until that time they took it in turns, spending two years in the South Atlantic, while the other was in the UK for maintenance and fishery protection duties. The crew of the deployed vessel would continuously change every six months; not so for the last crew, they are onboard for twelve.

As the Last Castle leaves she will make room for HMS *Clyde*, the River Class Helicopter Offshore Patrol Vessel. Purpose built for the task she operates under a private partnership initiative with VT Plc and will spend her life in the South Atlantic.

Capable of conducting the same roles as *Dumbarton* and *Leeds Castle* she benefits from modern navigation and sensor technology as well as having a range of boats to make landing troops more effective. After extensive trials in the UK she will deploy later this year.

The task

Laying the accolade to *Dumbarton Castle* seemed straight forward until the sheer size was considered.

Each letter is about four tonnes and 15 metres high by seven metres wide. Each rock was manoeuvred by hand.

The Planning and Building Committee stipulated that chronological order was to be maintained; this required moving the stones spelling out *Endurance* 200 metres left. Therefore, before the first stone of *Dumbarton Castle* was laid, 45

tonnes had already been moved by hand.

After the name was in place, CPO Jamie Stewart said, "You could really sense the belonging of *Dumbarton Castle* to the Falkland Islands; it was evident in the teamwork between the civilians and the Royal Navy".

The youngest member of the team, Engineer Technician Tom Randall, 21 from Plymouth, added, "They have all been so good and friendly to us. The local Sea Cadet unit came in at the end to provide an invaluable service by painting the stones white, the name can now be seen from all over Stanley."

The Ship's Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander Ian Lynn said, "It is a privilege to be asked to lay such a permanent reminder of what *Dumbarton Castle* has meant to the Falkland Islanders.

"*Dumbarton Castle* has made her mark positively over the years through an enthusiastic can do approach and professionalism; this is a fitting finale for this dedicated Royal Navy asset.

"Good luck to HMS *Clyde* on her arrival."

Royal Navy



Above: CPO Jamie Stewart lays the first stone.

News from the Planning and Building Committee's latest meeting

By Graham France

AS WITH last month's meeting, members of the Historic Buildings Committee, archivist Jane Cameron and myself, augmented regular members of the Planning and Building Committee during discussion on two applications.

These were the proposed change of use from residential to office/retail of 41 Ross Road (Jubilee Villas) for Falklands Conservation, and Juanita Brock's proposed renovation, repair and extension of a shed (fronting John Street) for use as an office ancillary to her dwelling at 20 Drury Street.

Both applications received conditional planning permission.

New applications

There were seven new submissions (in addition to the above at 20 Drury Street) seeking planning permission - all of which, with just one exception, received consent with conditions.

Those approved are as follows: the temporary siting for a period of two years of two forty-foot reefer containers within the existing Paraweb fence at the Hatchery located at Moody Brook for FIDC; the creation of a vehicular access with off-street parking area at 56 Davis Street for Marilyn Hall; the erection of a one-and-a-half-storey dwelling for Paul Phillips to be built at 1 Hebe Place with access off Davis Street (a letter of objection with concerns over possible loss of light to an adjacent building was taken into account when the decision was made); a one-storey block of four apartments for the Falkland Islands Company to be erected between 32 and 34 Fitzroy Road; temporary siting of a container for a period of two years during improvements to his dwelling at 30 Eliza Crescent for Ray Williams; and the erection of a warehouse with hard-standing at 17 Coastel Road for

Consolidated Fisheries Limited.

The application not approved was in respect of a one-and-a-half-storey dwelling submitted by Grant and Stacey Budd and proposed to be built on land at 1 Ian Campbell Drive. A letter of objection from adjacent owners was considered by members. This said it was felt that the proposal was too big for the size of the plot, and there were particular concerns over the building height and loss of light into their dwelling.

It was agreed to defer the proposal and that Andrea Wright, the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), should seek further information from the applicants on finished height of the proposed building above ground level.

The committee then moved on to consider the report of Building Adviser (Alan Dawson) on applications submitted for building permits. Of four new submissions, he could approve only one with further in-

formation requested for the others.

Two applications for off-street parking grants were then considered and it was agreed to approve that for the site at 56 Davis Street, but the other (for access improvements at Jubilee Villas) was judged not to be within the parameters for such grants.

The bulk of the 32-page long agenda dealt mostly with the three appeals following decisions to refuse planning permission for development at the Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road West/Moody Brook Road (land west of the Beaver Hangar), and at 31 Ross Road West.

After considering the reports on these by the EPO, which are to be referred to Executive Council as part of the appeal process, members then reviewed and welcomed her report on that Planning Appeals Process which recommended changes to the legislation and will also be sent to that body.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

June	0001	0.07	1416	0.68	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
16 SAT	0653	1.44	2040	1.65	
	1149	0.71			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
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	0830	1.39	1042	1.30	
	1328	0.68	1603	0.71	
	1946	1.76	2234	1.42	
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	0916	1.36	1127	1.29	
			1704	0.73	
			2335	1.33	

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 222912285 Fax: 222825 Email: admin@leisurecentre.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries
Opening Schedules Commencing Saturday 16th June 2007

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 16th June 2007			
Public	10.00-16.00	Private Hire	
Adults	16.00-18.00	Private Hire	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 17th June 2007			
Public	11.00-17.00	Public	
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM			
MONDAY 18th June 2007			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-12.00	Public	
Lane Swimming	12.00-13.00	Public	
Public	13.00-16.00	Public	
Closed	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM			
Ab Attack 5:30-6:00 & Body Blast 6:00-7:00pm @ FIDE Hall			
TUESDAY 19th June 2007			
Closed For school	09.00-10.00	Closed For school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public	
Closed For school	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults/2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed	13.00-15.00	Closed For school	
Closed For school	15.00-16.00	Public	
S.S. Club	16.00-17.00	Closed For school	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Ladies Only	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults Only	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
Leg, Bums and Tums 12:10-13:10 @ Infant & Junior school			
WEDNESDAY 20th June 2007			
Closed For cleaning	09.00-10.00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	10.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	13.00-15.00	Closed For Staff Training	
Closed For school	15.00-16.00	Closed For School	
S.L.C. Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For school	
Public	17.00-18.00	Body Blast	
Public	18.00-19.00	Ab Attack	
Private Hire	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults Only	20.00-21.00	Public	
THURSDAY 21st June 2007			
Closed For School	09.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults/2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For school	13.00-15.00	Public	
Closed	15.00-16.00	Closed For School	
S.E.C. Swim School	16.00-17.00	Closed For school	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00			
FRIDAY 22nd June 2007			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-10.00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public	
Closed For School	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults/2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed	13.00-14.00	Public	
Closed For school	14.00-15.00	Public	
Closed For School	15.00-16.00	Public	
S.S. Club	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-20.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Circuits 7.00-8.00pm			
Bounce 12:10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 21st June 2007

19:00 Quad bike commander's course + GPMG



CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Comunion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930
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9am - 12 noon
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Saturday 10am - 12noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
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Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm;
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BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Diddick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

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

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 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 Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Parent and Child Playgroup (Jellytots) Parish Hall. Tuesdays 1.30 - 3.30 Thursdays 10 - 11.30. All under 5's and Carers very welcome. Activities such as Craft, action, music, messy play.

Contact Bridget Perrens 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesdays 8-9pm Leisure Centre (Seniors and adults). Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Chenery or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery. CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre. KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are, Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm, Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

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

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Saturday 16 June

8:30 TEST CRICKET
 9:10 HORRID HENRY
 9:20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9:50 FERDUS MCPHAIL
 10:15 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:15 WATCH MY CHOPS
 11:30 TROOPING THE COLOUR
 All the pageantry and spectacle of the annual Queen's Birthday Parade, held on Horse Guards Parade in London
 1:15 BBC NEWS
 1:20 THE SIMPSONS
 1:45 MUSIC VIDEO The new video by The View for Skag Trendy.
 1:50 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the video for pop sensation Mika's single, Love Today.
 1:55 BBC SPORT
 5:40 BBC NEWS
 5:50 BFBS WEATHER
 5:55 FIVE DISASTERS WAITING TO HAPPEN Documentary, based on climate scenarios predicted by leading experts, examining how prepared five threatened places are for potential catastrophic events.
 6:55 CASTAWAY
 7:30 THE O.C. American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 8:15 CITY LIGHTS
 9:00 AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME Sequel to the successful spoof of 1960s spy films
 10:35 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson's guests tonight are actors Keith Allen, James Nesbitt and Orlando Bloom, and there's music from Alfie Boe
 11:30 FINAL DESTINATION A cut above the usual 'teens-in-peril' fare, with James Wong's film starring Devon Sawa as one of a group of students flying off to Paris
 1:00 NEWS 24

Sunday 17 June

8:30 TEST CRICKET
 9:10 CLASH OF THE RIVER GIANTS Wildlife documentary following one stifling summer in the life of a lioness, a hippo and a crocodile in Zambia
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week. Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 MY BIG FAT OBNOXIOUS BOSS Parody of reality game show The Apprentice
 2:45 COASTAL STORIES Nicholas Crane explores Britain's eastern coastline
 3:00 FALKLANDS ANNIVERSARY Live coverage from the commemorations in the Falklands.
 6:00 DOCTOR WHO
 6:45 WILD SHORTS Documentary
 6:55 GRAND PRIX 2007 Live coverage of the American Grand Prix from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway
 8:35 BFBS WEATHER
 8:40 ONCE A SOLDIER Documentary series about the Chelsea Pensioners, former British soldiers who live within the Royal Hospital in Chelsea
 9:10 24
 10:35 ROME Drama series looking at the birth of the Roman Empire through the eyes of ordinary citizens and historical figures
 12:05 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW Graham's guests are Joanna Lumley and Jon Bon Jovi
 12:35 BIG BROTHER
 1:30 NEWS 24

Monday 18 June

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TEST CRICKET
 10:55 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 11:25 FIVE MINUTES MORE



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 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 DAY I GOT THE SACK Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 THE LIKEABALLS
 4:00 DEMOLITION DAD
 4:10 TIME WARP TRIO
 4:35 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:50 HOSPITAL Series about patients at Birmingham Children's Hospital
 5:15 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE US sitcom
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series set in the sexy world of the luxury five star hotel
 10:10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor
 10:50 RONNI ANCONA AND Co Comedy series
 11:20 BRITNEY: OFF THE RAILS Documentary charting Britney Spear's complex relationship with the press and her increasingly erratic public behaviour
 12:10 BIG BROTHER
 1:00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 19 June

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TEST CRICKET
 10:55 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 11:25 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 BORN SURVIVOR: BEAR GRYLLS Former Special Forces adventurer Bear Grylls demonstrates how to survive in the world's most extreme environments
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL CLASSIC
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 GRIZZLY TALES FOR GRUESOME KIDS
 4:00 DIDDY DICK & DOM
 4:10 ART ATTACK
 4:30 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 4:55 DESPERADOS DRAMA
 5:20 SUPER SNAKES Documentary following a groundbreaking study by scientists to discover more about constrictors - snakes that literally squeeze their prey to death
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 CASTAWAY
 7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 GRANDDESIGNS Series in which householders plan complete redesigns of their homes
 10:05 STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
 10:55 THE MILLION POUND FOOTBALLERS' GIVEAWAY Documentary which charts economist Noreena Hertz's attempts to get all 556 Premiership footballers to give one day's worth of wages to help a nurse's hardship fund
 11:45 BIG BROTHER
 12:35 NEWS 24

Wednesday 20 June

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TEST CRICKET
 10:55 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 11:25 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL CLASSIC
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 DIDDY DICK & DOM
 3:55 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 DESPERADOS DRAMA
 5:15 MYTHBUSTERS
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 DRAGONS' Den Evan Davis presents a series in which budding entrepreneurs get three minutes to pitch their business ideas to five multi-millionaires willing to invest their own cash.
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
 9:25 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Black comedy drama set in suburban America
 10:10 CUTTING EDGE This film features some of the 1.2 million-strong 'secret workforce' of people working past the retirement age in Britain. Compulsory retirement may be a thing of the past, but why are so many pensioners choosing to continue working?
 11:00 BIG BROTHER
 11:25 MARBELLA BELLES Meet five British women who've turned their backs on the UK for the sun-kissed stretches of the Costa del Sol
 11:50 BIG BROTHER
 12:15 NUMB3RS Detective drama
 1:00 NEWS 24

Thursday 21 June

7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports.

10:25 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 AN ISLAND PARISH Chronicle of life in the parish of the Isles of Scilly
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HEARTBEAT
 2:10 JUST SHOOT ME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL CLASSIC
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 THE LIKEABALLS
 4:00 DIDDY DICK & DOM
 4:05 THE SECRET SHOW
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 RAVEN: The Island Fantasy game show set on a mystical island
 5:15 FRASIER American sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 5:40 UNREPORTED WORLD Shocking investigation into the harrowing three-month 3000-kilometre journey undertaken every year by thousands of Central American migrants desperate to reach the US
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 CASTAWAY
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 10:00 THE WEST WING Drama series about the inner workings of the Oval Office
 10:40 THIS IS DAVID GEST To celebrate his recent success in the UK, David Gest organises a star-studded party in Hollywood and causes chaos
 11:15 BIG BROTHER
 12:05 NEWS 24

Friday 22 June

7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports.
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 A NEW YEAR AT KEW Alan Titchmarsh narrates a series that goes behind the scenes at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 TRICKY BUSINESS TWO Documentary series following young entrepreneurs
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL CLASSIC
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 TRICKY QUICKIES
 4:10 KING ARTHUR'S DISASTERS
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 BLUE PETER
 5:25 SURFACE Fantasy drama and undersea adventure series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 COMMITTED Sitcom
 8:20 THE 400 Sci-fi drama series
 9:10 GORDON RAMSAY'S FWORD Gordon Ramsay hosts a fast-paced food magazine show featuring recipes, consumer stories and cooking challenges
 10:00 BIG BROTHER
 10:50 THE OFFICE: AN AMERICAN WORKPLACE US adaptation of Gervais and Merchant's sitcom
 11:15 THE LAW OF THE PLAYGROUND Series, based on Jonathan Blyth's book of the same name, which takes an affectionate and witty look back at the warped games, chants, nicknames and traditions that were a regular part of school life
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BIG BROTHER
 1:05 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 16th June

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show - Layla
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Anna
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy including live coverage from the Liberation Ball with Liz & Jock (To be confirmed)
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 17th June

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Looking Back with Liz Elliot
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 18th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 19th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 20th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 21st June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
13:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 22nd June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus with Amy Jonson
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters/The Focus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Classic Albums
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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BFBS radio 1

98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Heaven's Gate Part One with Neil Moore
0100 Heaven's Gate Part two
0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple
0400 Mark Chapple 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast with Nic Foster
0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist
1300 Sim Courtie
1500 Andy Pearman
1800 Music overload with Mark Chapple
1900 Club culture with Neil Moore
2200 David Rodigan
SUNDAY 0000 Sound system
0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple
0400 Neil Knowles
0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast with Katherine Brown
1000 Steve Trotter
1200 Access all areas from BFBS Germany
1400 The Source on Sunday with Mark Chapple
1700 Airplay UK with Gareth John
2000 The worldwide rock show with Kal Sutherland
2200 Up from the underground with John Kennedy
MONDAY 0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple
0400 Jules May Brown
0630 Nic Foster breakfast show
1004 Katherine Brown
1304 Simon Guettier
1700 The Show with Wez, Annwen & Heidi
1900 Frank McCarthy
2200 Paul Wisdom

BFBS radio 2

550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast
0200 Today
0500 Dave Windsor
0700 Five live sport
1415 Weekend Jams
1500 Genesis
1600 Rockola
1700 Lounge
786 1800 BBC Radio Five live
2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast
0200 Easy like Sunday
0300 News and Sunday Papers
0310 Sunday Worship
0350 Old Bailey
100 years
0400 Sitrep special
Christopher Lee & Lord Carrington
0430 Falkland Islands special
0500 The Archers
Annibus
0618 Seven Days
0700 BFG on Sunday
0800 Five live Sport
1400 Easy like Sunday
1500 The Bailey Collection
1700 BFG on Sunday
1800 BBC Radio Five live
1900 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0030 Wake up to Money
0100 Today
0400 News
0404 Richard Allinson
0604 Hermina Campbell
0900 Glen Mansell
1130 Falkland Islands special
1200 PM from BBC Radio 4
1300 Dave Windsor
Gold
1400 Five Live Sport
1700 Late night live (Five Live)
1900 Up All Night
TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0030 Wake Up to Money
0100 Today
0400 News
0404 Richard Allinson
0600 Hermina Campbell
0900 Glen Mansell
1200 PM from BBC Radio 4
1300 Dave Windsor
Gold
1400 Raven and the Blues
1500 Rennie Country
1602 Hit the road
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1630 The News Quiz
1700 BBC Radio Five Live



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- BFBS 2 550 MW Island wide.
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Heidi 1900 The UK top 40 with Frank McCarthy
2200 Paul Wisdom

TUESDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple
0400 Jules May Brown
0630 The breakfast show with Nic Foster
1004 Katherine Brown
1304 Simon Guettier
1700 The Show with Wez, Annwen & Heidi
1900 Frank McCarthy
2200 Paul Wisdom

WEDNESDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple
0400 Jules May Brown
0630 The breakfast show with Nic Foster
1004 Katherine Brown
1304 Simon Guettier
1700 The Show with Wez, Annwen & Heidi
1900 Frank McCarthy
2200 Paul Wisdom

THURSDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple
0400 Jules May Brown
0630 The breakfast show with Nic Foster
1004 Katherine Brown
1304 Simon Guettier
1700 The Show with Wez, Annwen & Heidi
1900 Frank McCarthy
2200 Paul Wisdom

FRIDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple
0400 Jules May Brown
0630 The breakfast show with Nic Foster
1004 Katherine Brown
1304 Simon Guettier
1700 The Show with Wez, Annwen & Heidi
1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

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0600 Hermina Campbell
0900 Glen Mansell
1200 PM from BBC Radio 4
1230 Sitrep special
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THURSDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0030 Wake Up to Money
0100 Today
0400 News
0404 Richard Allinson
0600 Hermina Campbell
0900 Liberation Day services from Stanley (Falkland Islands)
1130 Sitrep
1200 PM from BBC Radio 4
1300 Dave Windsor
Gold
1400 Five Live Sport
1700 Late night live (Five Live)
1900 Up all night

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0030 Wake Up to Money
0100 Today
0400 News
0404 Richard Allinson
0600 Hermina Campbell
0900 Glen Mansell
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A police officer's apology

IN A recent edition of your paper, I advertised my vehicle for sale. In addition to the usual info (vehicle type, model, extras, etc), I included the following words: "Bluetooth + phone mount + two meter radio already installed along with a very capable Radar/Laser Detector for those coppers filling their doughnut fund."

I included the last ten words (of the above paragraph) for several reasons:

1. A joke, showing a humorous side (for which I am well known).
2. A joke aiming humour at colleagues and myself (we haven't exactly felt at our best for some time now).
3. A stimulus to add spice to the advert.

I thought to myself, when writing, that perhaps certain individuals might not consider the joke for what it was, a simple joke. I decided to let it go because my faith in human nature said, "...well, surely people will realise this is not a comment designed to undermine the Royal Falkland Islands Police or demean any of its personnel." I then emailed the ad to the *Penguin News*.

I then worked over the course of the following weekend. I was in the public eye for the busy times throughout each evening of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night. I dealt with issues that even turned into matters of life or death. One only had to listen to the news report on Monday, to hear what the weekend was like.

Over the course of each of those nights, several people approached me. Each expressed in their own way, how the wording of my advert had made them smile. Each made their expression humorously. No one did so maliciously and no one found it in any way, degrading of the Police Force. Even people previously caught speeding over the years found it humorous. The good nature of Falkland Islanders remained, as I have always known it - fun loving, sincere and honest. It showed me once again why I enjoy living within this community.

This feeling, however, was not to last very long. On Monday morning as I was about to leave the office on ceasing duty, I became very aware that my advert had indeed been found extremely insulting to a member of the Royal Falkland Islands Police. Ordered to a management office, I was told in no uncertain terms that my advert was a very cheap shot at the department as I

had directly insinuated that members of the Royal Falkland Islands Police lined their pockets for a doughnut fund. One can imagine my disbelief at this moment.

I was then ordered to write a public apology for print in *Penguin News*. Needless to say, I was shocked and rather disappointed at this reaction. In the 18 years I have been a police officer, I am proud to have been able to abide by the wording of the Oath of the Office of Police Constable. I have always given due consideration to what people had to say and treated all with respect and courtesy, even in the face of abuse. It seems here that I have erred.

I would like to take this opportunity, within the pages of your paper, to apologise to any person who read my advert, or has heard of it, and found it to be insulting. I mean this genuinely and honestly. I would be surprised if many other people have found my words to be of bad taste but I am willing to personally apologise to them if this is the case. Feel free to contact me on 55106, if I have offended you.

Before I sign off, I would also like to extend to the people of the Falkland Islands, the following: Many of you have been aware for some weeks now, that I have resigned from the police, as I am moving with my family to the UK at the end of September. I would like to convey my thanks for the support of each and every one of you over the last six years. For one holding such a role, I have had to mix the rough with the smooth and this has been my life for some time now.

There are few places in the world where a police officer could arrest someone today and still have their respect tomorrow. These Islands rest at the top of that list but I know that it relies on the manner in which an individual is dealt with. It has certainly been my greatest pleasure in serving your community as a Police Officer throughout this period of my life. I strove to do my duty without favour, malice, or ill will, to give the least fortunate amongst us the same respect that I would give a member of the Royal Family but most of all, to give every person a fair shake. We all know what has to be given, in order to be earned.

Once again, my apologies to those I have offended and my thanks for letting me serve within your community these last six years.
Kim A Bone, Stanley

Anger at airport 'media stunt'

AS AN Islander I was shocked and furious at the media stunt last Saturday which saw an Argentinian being allowed first off the plane and personally greeted - and thus effectively welcomed to our islands with a VIP status by ITV News and Mr Weston.

I have no problem with them meeting up elsewhere at all (that's part of the healing process), but who allowed this stunt to take place that is insensitive and offensive to many

Islanders?

Our Islands are still under exactly the same sovereignty claim as 25 years ago. Argentina publicly claims that we have no democratic rights to live in our Islands and maintains an open policy of economic and communications war against us.

Why do others think they have the right to publicly welcome any Argentine into our Islands?

Tim Miller
Stanley



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Holidaying Fred bumps into old friend

SITTING in a restaurant on Morne Rouge Beach in Grenada I saw a face I thought I knew, so I introduced myself. It was Sharkey Ward.

Who remembers the pilot who was credited with the destruction of three enemy aircraft in those dark days of 82?

Over a quiet beer I asked Sharkey about his planned return to the Islands for the 25th celebrations. Unfortunately he has had to postpone his visit to fly to the bedside of his elderly mother. He had looked forward to his visit and is very disappointed but still hopes to make the trip later.

Sharkey only once managed to set foot on Falklands soil and that was June 16 and 17 after the end of the fighting. This was rather ironic when you think of how much time he spent flying over the islands. He flew 63 sorties in 44 days and was in combat many times. Flying from HMS *Invincible* on combat air pa-

trol, approaching Stanley his controller told him to return to the ship. It was June 14, and a ceasefire was in operation. The war was won.

He now lives and works here in Grenada and if anyone wishes to contact him I have his address.
Fred Clark
Hawkbit (via Grenada)

Flags are a symbol

IN RESPONSE to Neil Watson's letter last week, as far as I am aware flags themselves don't win wars at all: they are a symbol of identity, not a piece of military hardware.

Many people gave their lives to protect our right to fly our flag - and yes, the British flag as well - and not to do so does no service to that ultimate sacrifice on our behalf.

Cllr Janet Robertson
Stanley

Camp kids would like to help veterans too

I THINK it is a real shame that there may not be enough beds for the SAMA veterans.

I imagine we are talking about beds for their stay in Stanley. If beds are required in Camp, on the west in particular, then organisers please get in touch.

As for Stanley, I have a suggestion. Can some of the SAMA Veterans stay at Stanley House Hostel? I believe they are only here for a week and I'm sure that all the

children could be put onto one side (eg Lady Hunt House) and allow the veterans to have the other house.

Surely they could also have their meals at Stanley house if they wished.

The children want to contribute something from Camp and would surely benefit from having these people around them.

Mandy Alazia
Port Edgarr

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Museum's '82 exhibition now open

A SPECIAL 1982 exhibition is now open at the museum in Stanley.

The displays feature photographs and items never before exhibited, including many donated or loaned by Islanders and war veterans.

What was the museum's 1982 Room has been changed so that it now concentrates on the invasion and occupation. This shows the war more from an Islander's perspective and includes fascinating diaries and letters written during the Argentine occupation.

Visitors will also be able to listen to Patrick Watts' radio broadcast which ran throughout invasion night. The recordings taken by Myriam Booth can be selected and played individually, giving a unique insight into the grim experiences of that night and the calm with which it was handled.

The Invasion and Occupation Room also features the orders and announcements issued by the Argentines, propaganda leaflets and posters, and the retaliatory cartoons, along with the Civil Defence Committee records of vandalism and damage to homes in Stanley.

There are also pieces gathered after the war, including some of the Argentine items which littered the streets of Stanley, and photographs of the devastation in the town by the time it was liberated.

The Natural History Room has been converted so this now focuses on the liberation of the Islands and the British military side of the conflict.

This features the war paintings that have always been in the museum, but includes a great many photographs. Particularly special

are the snapshots taken by Islanders of troops after the landings and others taken by British servicemen who came with the Task Force – most of which have never been previously displayed.

The museum was also fortunate enough to be given Ewen Southby-Tailyour's map, showing the plans for the landings at San Carlos and this too is exhibited.

Museum Manager Leona Roberts says that this is more of a visual record of the conflict than a written one. The invasion, landing and battles have been well covered in the last few months, and a write-up of that alone could take up most of the exhibition space, so the museum has chosen to concentrate on using photographs, paintings and documents to show what took place.

"This is the first time the museum has really displayed the events of 1982 in any detail, which makes it very special to us," says Leona. "We are extremely grateful to all the Islanders and veterans who have allowed us to use their photographs and objects – it is this original material that makes the exhibition so original and interesting."

There are still "gaps" unfortunately and some areas of the conflict are better covered than others, but it is hoped that when it becomes apparent to visitors they may be able to help remedy this.

This exhibition will remain until the end of the year as the museum staff felt it should still be in place for the veterans' pilgrimage. After this the Natural History display will return and the '82 Room will be reorganised to incorporate some of the new material.

Warrior flies Falklands message



ABOVE: The landing craft *Brecqhou Warrior*, pictured here discharging freight on Brecqhou Island in the Channel Islands on Monday, flies flags reading "Liberation 1982" to commemorate the liberation of the Falklands.

Brecqhou is a tiny island within the Channel Islands group with a tiny population to match but has two connections with the Falklands.

One is *Brecqhou Warrior* - formerly LCU 710 - which was one of four such vessels aboard HMS *Fearless*; the second connection is Sandie Harrison (nee Booth) who was born in the Islands.

Along with this photograph, Sandie and her husband Mark sent Islanders a message: "From all on Brecqhou to all on the Falklands, we wish you well on this anniversary."

Islanders' story to screen on KTV today

THE Islanders' War, a two hour documentary about the events of 1982 is to be screened today at 6pm and again on Sunday at 6pm on the History Channel.

For those who don't subscribe to KTV, Phil Middleton is also planning 'cinema' screenings for which arrangements are still being made.

The producers of the documentary, Point of View Productions, would like to receive feedback from

Islanders who watch it.

"It is in a real sense 'their' film, and everyone involved has worked hard to make it truthful, accurate and respectful. I'm sure the odd error has crept in, but that happens to every production. The main thing is that people predominantly like it," said Graham Bound.

Send your comments to Graham.Bound472@mod.uk.

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(Stanley Leisure Centre)

Friday: Legs, Bums and Tums 1000 - 1100 hours

(Stanley Leisure Centre)

Lunchtime Classes

Tuesday: Legs, Bums and Tums 1210 - 1310 hours

(Infant and Junior School Hall)

Friday: Balance 1210 - 1310 hours

(Infant and Junior School Hall)

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Monday: Ab Attack 1730 - 1800 hours

(Free if attending Body Blast, otherwise £2 per session)

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The following ticket prizes from the DHSA Sweepstake are still to be collected from the POD giftshop
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Belated Birthday wishes for the 12th June Caris. 20 Phew! Congratulations on finishing your first year at Uni, all that hard work will pay off. It's lovely to have you home. Enjoy your break, you deserve it. Love Mum & Dad.



Mummy, a very Happy 3rd Birthday for the 17 June
Lots and lots of love
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Happy birthday Michelle. Have a really good one. Lots of love Mum, Glynis, Cher and Cameron xxx



Dylan, Happy 14th birthday for Saturday 16th, have a fantastic day and enjoy all the celebrations, love Mum, Dad & Jason

On this, the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands we wish to offer our best wishes to everyone in the Islands. Have a great day and we will both join you on Thursday in a toast to your freedom, albeit from some considerable distance away! John (Taff) Callaghan and Stephen (Danny) Kay

Marlene, Richard and staff at **Shorty's Diner** wish everyone, including visiting veterans and members of Her Majesty's Armed Forces a very happy and memorable 25th Liberation Day!!
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Prince 'bowled over' by Islands

IN a personal message to Falkland Islanders, His Royal Highness The Earl of Wessex has expressed his gratitude at being included in last week's Liberation commemorations.

Prince Edward sent the message the day after he returned to the United Kingdom from his week-long visit to the Falklands, as one of the government's special guests.

He wrote: "Undoubtedly each and every one of your guests over the past week will return to their homes with a variety of personal memories. However, all of us have been bowled over by the enthusiasm of your welcome and hospitality."

"You also deserve special congratulations on planning and executing such a demanding and varied programme, often tailored to individual needs."

"The outcome was a resounding success and I for one felt a sense of great privilege to have been included and to experience the emotions, the passion and the spirit of all the participants, whether islanders or visitors."

The Earl of Wessex wished to thank the people of the Falkland



Above: During the Expo on Saturday, HRH the Earl of Wessex was presented with a penguin (locally made by Kiddcrafts) for his daughter, Lady Louise Windsor. Beaver Scout James Tyrrell and Rainbow Guide Meredith Ellis made the presentation.

Islands, "...for helping me to understand something of the emotions that you feel not just towards the events of 1982, but also subsequently in relation to the veterans and the families of those

who died, and what drives you forward. These are complex, but the events surrounding the 25th Anniversary allowed free expression of all with some dedicated to the past and to memories, and

others to the present and future.

"No one could have left your shores without a very clear sense of your gratitude, your determination and your patriotism and, in so doing, be lifted by your spirit."

Prince Edward concluded his message saying, "Finally, and just in case any of you are in doubt, I thoroughly enjoyed my first (and hopefully not my last) visit to the Falkland Islands. Thank you."

"May God bless all those who took part in Operation Corporate and God bless the Falkland Islands."

The Earl of Wessex was one of 50 guests invited by the Falkland Islands Government to join in the Liberation commemorations. The other guests included Lord Parkinson, who served on Prime Minister Thatcher's war cabinet, Armed Forces Minister, Adam Ingram MP, and a number of veterans and families of men killed of the 1982 conflict.

• *Photographer Norman Clark will be displaying his images of the Liberation commemorations in the Jetty Centre on Sunday afternoon.*

More Liberation PNs on the way

SALES of the Liberation Day edition of *Penguin News* have already raised around £1,700 for the South Atlantic Medal Association.

Due to popular demand, a second print run of this edition is now underway and will be on sale by the end of the month. Contact *Penguin News* to reserve your copies.

Coming up next week in *Penguin News*:

- Full souvenir coverage of the Royal visit
- Pictures from the MPA Open Day
- Our boys at Horse Guards: the Falkland Islands Defence Force on parade in London

Birthday honour for former AG

FORMER Attorney General, Mr David Lang CBE QC, has been awarded a CMG in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, announced on June 16, for services to law in the Falkland Islands.

Mr Lang, who retired last year, was awarded a CBE in 1993 for his work as Attorney General of the Turks and Caicos Islands, a British Overseas Territory in the Caribbean. His award of a CMG (Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George) is in recognition of his long service, spanning nearly 20 years, as Attorney General in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia.

The order was created in the early part of the 19th century to reward service in Malta and the Ionian islands. It has since evolved to encompass any members of the Diplomatic Service and those who render service to UK interests overseas.

Mr Lang said he was, "surprised and delighted," when the Governor

told him in April that he would be awarded the CMG in the Birthday Honours.

He does not intend to travel to London to have the honour conferred upon him but has opted instead to receive it at Government House in Stanley. He explained, "When I received my CBE I went to Buckingham Palace because my daughters were in the UK and I wanted them to be present. This time, I thought I would change from that and have it conferred here, with local people present."

Governor Huckle described the CMG as a "fitting tribute" to Mr Lang's, "professional skills, wise counsel and long service as our Attorney General."

He added, "His commitment to the Falkland Islands is unchallengeable and, despite his retirement, he continues to work hard on our behalf in helping to draft legislation at a time when the Attorney General's Chambers are under considerable pressure."

Islanders at C24

FALKLANDS councillors Ian Hansen and Richard Davies have been addressing the United Nations Decolonisation Committee (C24) this week.

In New York yesterday the two argued against Argentina's claim to the Falklands and its calls for negotiations on sovereignty.

In his address, Councillor Davies told the C24 the Argentine arguments were "morally flawed" and, "masked a cynical attempt to justify annexation of their small and peaceful neighbour."

He added, "Such colonial attempts have no place in the 21st century. Falkland Islanders have no desire to become part of a greater Argentina."

However, at the time of publication the Decolonisation Committee was expected to approve a resolution calling for the governments of Argentina and the UK to resume negotiations, thus helping to find a "peaceful solution" to the sovereignty issue.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE old adage 'You can't please all of the people all of the time' kept running through my head in the lead up to the Liberation period. A few individuals had grumbled that there weren't events arranged for "normal people" and I anticipated a letters page full of negative comments this week.

However, as Liberation Day dawned, it became apparent that this wasn't going to be the case at all. From the start - with the arrival along with the dawn of the Royal Navy and Fishery Patrol ships in Stanley harbour - you knew it was going to be a day to remember. As it turned out, it was a *weekend* to remember. The moving message from Prince Edward is a definite indication of how well it all went - I don't remember ever seeing such a candid message from a Royal visitor.

Other than the main event of June 14, the Liberation Ball was an absolute highlight for me and I hope it's not something that will happen only once every 25 years.

Before the dance, a lot of adults had concerns about spending the evening with a bunch of kids - perhaps they were daunted by all those hormones in one room - but they couldn't have been more wrong. Instead of helping themselves to the free booze and getting drunk and emotional, the youngsters left that up to the adults and instead flooded the dance floor - inspiring the older partygoers to follow their lead.

It would be wonderful to see more of these mixed-age events. Anyone who has been to a good old bash in Camp knows how much fun you can have when everyone can attend - from teens to grannies. It gives events a family atmosphere and they are much less likely to result in the brawls that adults-only affairs often do.

But I digress. Those behind the scenes may disagree but, overall, the events of the long weekend seemed to go swimmingly, not just locally but also in the UK.

I certainly felt a burst of pride upon seeing Geds Ford carrying the colours into Horse Guards, not to mention the way Emily, Liam and their fellow students all conducted themselves in front of that enormous audience. (We will have photographs from Horse Guards in next week's edition.)

There has been a long and large build up to this month - both in terms of organisation and the heightening of emotion - and I think we can now look back on it as a success for the Falklands as a whole.

Here's to the next 25 years!

SOME people may be wondering why we have not included souvenir coverage of the Royal visit in this week's paper.

Quite simply, there were so many individual events to cover in this week's edition, we thought it sensible to wait and give the Prince's visit the attention it deserves next week.



FALKLAND ISLANDS HOLIDAYS

Stanley Services Ltd has an immediate vacancy for a
Tour Coordinator.

This post involves dealing with Overseas Tour operators and individual clients wishing to visit the Falkland Islands. Duties include organisation and costing of itineraries, booking tours to Falkland locations and preparation of invoices.

The suitable applicant must be committed and enthusiastic, computer literate and have experience of customers and suppliers.

An excellent salary and terms of employment are offered for this responsible position.

Further information regarding the post can be obtained from the General Manager on Tel: 22622

All applications with CV should be addressed to the General Manager, Stanley Services Ltd and reach us by no later than 5pm on Thursday 28th June 2007

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Government signs up new opticians

THE hospital has appointed new opticians for the Islands.

NICO, the trading name for Northern Ireland Public Sector Enterprises Ltd, has been awarded the contract for the next five years. The company already provides optical services for Ascension Island and St Helena.

It is anticipated that NICO's first visit to the Islands will be towards the end of the year, for a three week period. A spokesperson for the hospital said there will inevitably be some teething problems to go through, "...but, with NICO's co-operation, we hope to make the transition as smooth as possible for members of the public."

The hospital says the new contract offers "significant" benefits. "The contract has flexibility to offer up to 30% more appointments per annum than under the previous contract. In addition, we expect customers to notice a significant reduction in the cost of spectacles. Frames will be available from as little as £9 and lenses from as little as £25."

However, the cost of providing the sight-testing service will be higher for the government and, as a result, the sight-test fee has been increased to £33 to offset some of this increase. Despite this increase, the government says it is still paying for over one third of the cost of the sight-testing service.

As a result of regular complaints about the standard 33% government handling charge that is applied to frames, these charges have also been reviewed and five fixed rates set, based on the cost of frames, with the upper limit capped at £25.

The hospital spokesperson explained, "Taking all of these changes into account, it is expected that paying customers would still save between £5 and £30 per pair of glasses, depending on their lens prescription and choice of frames."

"All patients have the right to take their prescription and make their own arrangements to purchase their spectacles, thus avoiding the handling charge."

Alongside the review of charges, the hospital also reviewed the policy on free sight tests and their frequency. As a result, people over the age of 70 will now be entitled to a free test each year and a free pair of spectacles if the optician decides they are needed.

Children aged between five and 15 need to have their eyesight screened every two years, unless there is a specific reason for more frequent screening to be carried out. Normally, this can be done free of charge through the school eye screening carried out by the district nurse/health visitor. Only if the parent/teacher is particularly concerned or they miss the eye screening at school do they need to see the optician.

If the screening programme picks up that they need a sight test, they will be referred to the optician at the next visit. Thereafter, the hospital says, they will then have a free sight test as often as the optician recommends. Children who wear glasses should have their eyes tested free of charge every year.

Children between the ages of 16 and 18 and adults are recommended to have a sight test every three years unless there is a specific reason for more frequent attendances. Those children between the ages of 16 and 18 are eligible for a free sight test at this frequency.

Full details of the sight-testing and spectacles policy and the new charges are available from KEMH on request.

Other planned developments include the establishment of a recall system for sight tests which the hospital hopes to have up and running over the second half of this year.

Raffle boosts breast screening fund



A RAFFLE has raised £1,500 towards breast screening for Islanders.

Michelle Minnell (above, far right) and Kerry McRae (second right) sold tickets for the raffle over the past three weeks and at the Liberation Ball on Saturday. Chair of the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust, Theresa Lang (above left with Secretary Alison Ward) said the charity was grateful to everyone who bought tickets. "This was a wonderful surprise, to have £1,500 raised by Michelle and Kerry and all the people who donated prizes to the raffle."

Breast screening is not currently available in the Islands. Theresa said investigations are now being made for either renting a scanner for a month or to help fund patients to go to Chile for mammograms. "Our most grateful thanks to everyone," she added.

Queen attends service in Pangbourne



HER Majesty the Queen joined in commemorations held in the UK to mark the 25th anniversary of the Liberation of the Falklands.

She was joined by Prime Minister Tony Blair, Baroness Thatcher and Falklands veterans for a remembrance service in the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel in Pangbourne, Berkshire.

On Sunday, a live televised link was established between the Falklands and London. Scenes from a remembrance service at San Carlos were shown during a large parade at Horse Guards, at which around 9,000 servicemen and veterans marched.

Past and present members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force participated in the parade.

More from the Horse Guards next week.



Top: The Falklands Memorial Chapel in Pangbourne; Above: Her Majesty the Queen at the service on June 17. Pictures: P Pepper

No Falklands flag at Trooping the Colour

A REQUEST for the Falkland Islands flag to be raised at the Queen's Birthday Parade in London on Saturday was turned down by the British government.

The military parade's organisers faced demands that the flag be raised to mark the 25th anniversary of victory in the South Atlantic, alongside those of the Commonwealth which are traditionally flown on this occasion.

The *Daily Mail* reports that Baroness Thatcher told friends she is "appalled" at the government's refusal to fly the Falklands flag at Trooping the Colour.

Campaigners claimed that the Falklands had more right to be recognised than some Commonwealth states which have only very limited links to the British Crown.

By tradition, the flags of all 53 Commonwealth nations are flown at the parade but the standards of Overseas Territories, such as the Falklands, are not allowed.

Baroness Thatcher made a rare public appearance at Trooping the Colour, the two-centuries-old pageant where the marching bands of the Household Division celebrate the Queen's official birthday.

The *Daily Mail* reports that a friend of the former Prime Minister revealed that, prior to the event, when told the Falkland Islands' ensign would not be flying but Mozambique would be represented, she replied: "That's appalling. They really should have made room for the Falklands this year. Perhaps they should have more flagpoles."

Britannia wings her way to Baroness Thatcher



ABOVE: A replica of Britannia created by Steve Massam is presented by Chairman of the Museum and National Trust, Tim Blake to Lord Parkinson to carry to the UK and deliver to Falklands champion Baroness Margaret Thatcher.

Family liberation celebrations launched by Trevor and Brenda



STANLEY couple Trevor Berntsen and Brenda Lang launched family liberation celebrations on June 13, when they made their marriage vows at Malвина House Hotel.

The bride looked stunning in a full-length silver grey gown, supported by her sister Rhoda as matron of honour.

Trevor cut a dashing figure in a dark grey pinstripe suit with grey shirt and silver grey tie and was supported by best man Val Berntsen.

The bride was given away by her mother Vi Felton who looked beautiful in a dark skirt with a top of gold and brown, her head piece was created by the bride. Talia Jones was the cutest little ring

bearer and reportedly did a wonderful job handing over the rings to the bride and groom.

After the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a sumptuous carvery before moving on to the Narrows Bar for the reception, dance and buffet for some 90 invited guests. The dance soon got into full swing with music provided by Myriam.

The cake made by Michele Evans of Michele's Cafe and decorated by Rhoda, was cut and enjoyed by all.

Unusually, the top tier of the wedding cake was a teaberry cake made by Brenda and, to add to the Falklands theme, there were samples of diddle-dee berry wine made by Vi for the guests to enjoy.

Three year ban for drink driving

A STANLEY man was disqualified from driving for three years and fined after he provided a positive breath sample on Liberation Day.

Robert Keith Legg (32) pleaded guilty before Justices of the Peace in the Magistrates Court on Wednesday to a charge of drink driving.

Giving the facts of the case, Alison Inglis said that a mobile police patrol had observed a vehicle travelling down Reservoir Road at what seemed to be an excessive speed and followed it onto Ross Road where it swerved near the kerb. They estimated that the vehicle was travelling at 37 miles per hour as they followed it.

The vehicle stopped at the

Jeremy Moore flats and Mr Legg was observed getting out of the drivers seat. A road side breath test proved positive and a later Camic test at the Police Station gave a lower reading of 84mg per 100ml of breath (the legal limit is 35mg).

JP Phyl Rendell told Mr Legg that it was regretful that this had happened on Liberation Day, adding that there was no choice other than to disqualify him from driving for three years.

Mrs Rendell said she was aware that Mr Legg would lose his job with PWD as a result of the disqualification and gave him six months to pay the £550 fine and £70 prosecution costs.

Time to take an icy midwinter dip for charity

The annual midwinter swim will be taking place tomorrow (Saturday) at Surf Bay.

All entrants need to be at the beach for registering by 11am. There will be t-shirts, hot food and drink for sale. A free certificate of lunacy signed by His Excellency the Governor will be sent to all registered swimmers following the event.

Please collect your sponsor forms now from the Kelper Shops, West Store Entertainment Centre and the Seafish Chandlery - there is a free meal for two at the Brasserie and bottle of wine up for grabs for whoever hands in the most money by July 20.

For more information, please contact Siân on telephone 21977 or 27355.

New clean, green era as wind farm is declared open

ONE of the Falklands' most exciting projects, the Sand Bay wind farm, was officially declared open by HRH Prince Edward during his visit.

Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside outlined the background of the project, which he said has had, "...a very long lead in time." In fact it dates back almost three decades.

Instrumentation to record wind characteristics was erected near Sapper Hill, one of the early sites considered for a wind farm, in November 1980.

Mr Keenleyside said that early analysis was that we had the wrong sort of wind - or at least that our wind had characteristics that available technology could not smooth out sufficiently to enable satisfactory integration into the Stanley distribution system, which was and is, supplied by diesel powered generators.

Research continued and a planning application was made for a three turbine wind farm north of Sapper Hill in 1992 but ongoing concerns about both financial vi-

ability and successful integration into the mains system meant that this was not, in the end progressed. "With the benefit of hindsight it is clear that this was a correct choice, not least of all because it would not have provided the stable output needed for our small system and may well have discouraged further investment in later, improved technology," said Mr Keeleyside.

The current scheme, using three 330kW turbines manufactured by Enercon is predicted to deliver a 20% reduction in diesel fuel usage for electricity generation - some 800,000 litres a year.

At current fuel efficiency levels this equates to almost three million units of electricity, "...but it is the former, fuel savings, that success will be measured against as it is overall system efficiency that must be considered, not simply output from the turbines," Mr Keenleyside said.

"In terms of our global impact, this equates to a reduction in carbon dioxide emissions of 1,900 tonnes a year."

"A payback period of less than eight years is projected but given



One of three majestic wind turbines under construction.

world fuel price volatility improving electrical price stability is also important and this too will be assisted, as 20% of our electricity will be provided by a source whose primary cost is depreciation," he added.

If this phase of the scheme is as successful as projected, it is anticipated that at least a further three turbines will be installed to the north of the Sand Bay site and the infrastructure has been designed to accommodate this.

Mr Keeleyside did not wish to name everyone on the "long" list of those who have contributed to

the project. However he did comment, "I wish to highlight the efforts of two individuals, Les Harris, former manager of the Power Station, for his early work on the utilisation of wind power for Stanley, and Glenn Ross, the current manager, for being always positive about the potential of wind power but refusing to compromise on the quality of power supplied to consumers and on that key element overall system efficiency and so delivering a project that not only has good green credentials but is also financially viable."



HRH Prince Edward chats with Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside after unveiling a plaque at the Sand Bay Wind Farm

Countess joins Islanders for Lincoln's Inn celebrations

MORE than 400 guests attended the Falkland Islands Government's Annual Reception at the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn on the evening of June 14.

The Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron MBE, was delighted to welcome Her Royal Highness the Countess of Wessex, who graciously accepted FIG's invitation to attend the event, while her husband was visiting the Falklands.

Baroness Thatcher was able to attend for the early part of the evening, as was the Minister for Veterans, Derek Twigg MP, before they made their way to Greenwich for the Heroes Dinner.

Amongst the Falkland Islanders at the reception, were members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force who were in London to take part in the National Commemorations on Horse Guards Parade on Sunday, June 17.

They also included a number of the UK-based students, as well as Don Bonner, Bill Luxton, Grizelda Cockwell, John and Heen Smith, Rob and Jene Pitaluga, John and Leif Pollard, Des King, Alison

Howe, Winnie Luxton, Jon Clark, and Tim and Jane Cotter.

Ms Cameron gave a moving speech which was well received. She spoke of the sacrifice made for Islanders by the British Forces in 1982.

She said, "As we celebrate our liberation, let us strive anew to match their sacrifice with our resolve to preserve what they fought for: the right to self-determination, enshrined in our status as an Overseas Territory of the United Kingdom; the internal self-government we enjoy, soon to be underpinned by a new constitution; the progress we have made in achieving economic self-sufficiency in everything but defence; our determination to follow the path of sustainable development, and protect our unspoilt environment and wildlife; and our resolve that we will never submit to those who wish to take from us by economic sanctions what they failed to take by military force."

The Chairman of the Falkland Islands Association, Mr David Tatham CMG, then read a message



Above: Baroness Thatcher, the Countess of Wessex and Sukey Cameron. Picture: Lewis Photos Ltd.

from Her Majesty the Queen, and proposed the Loyal Toast.

Despite threats of heavy showers, the weather held for a superb performance of Beating Retreat by the Band of the

Parachute Regiment to end the evening.

Ms Cameron was joined on the dais by Her Royal Highness, who took the salute.

Expo showcases achievements since 1982



The Brasserie's stand served as a welcome coffee shop.

EXHIBITORS and visitors alike have been full of praise for the Expo held at the weekend in the Community School Street.

The event, an initiative of SeAled PR and sponsored by the Tourist Board, the Development Corporation and the government, was visited by more than 600 people throughout Saturday.

Sarah Clement of SeAled PR said the event was organised to "...give Islanders a platform to celebrate their achievements in the last 25 years, to show that we have taken

the opportunity given to us in 1982 and run with it."

She said it also gave people within the community the chance to, "...see what others are up to." She explained, "There are a lot of new businesses in the Falklands that people don't necessarily know much about; it was a good chance to showcase those..."

Stands were staffed by businesses, charities and community organisations.

One of the exhibitors was Falklands Fresh. Director Simon



The popular Falklands Fresh stand, giving away tasty seafood.

Harcastle said the stand had been popular and gave away free products, including canned shellfish, fresh fish and shellfish, crab bites, smoked kingclip and fish recipes.

Simon feels events like the Expo should be held, "at least six monthly," to encourage local sales and, "...increase people's awareness of current progress in the Falklands."

Alex Olmedo from the Falklands Brasserie also thought the event was worthwhile. His stand ran a com-

plementary coffee shop with cakes and donations collected for SAMA82; £180.56 was raised on the day.

He and his literary partner Julie Bellhouse also sold copies of their new book, *Taste of the Falklands*.

The book was recently launched in London and reviews have been very positive; *Taste of the Falklands* is also entering the Gourmand World Cookbook Awards competition.

Vernon honoured for work with SAMA



HRH Prince Edward presents Vernon Steen BEM with a picture of Mount Longdon. (Picture: N Clark)

A SPECIAL presentation was made to Islander Vernon Steen on Saturday by HRH The Earl of Wessex.

At a small reception at Government House, with Vernon's close family in attendance, he was presented with a picture by artist David McEwen of the cross on Mt Longdon.

Representing the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association at the reception were Kevin Ormond and Jock Elliot.

In a speech to the gathering, Jock said that in 1982 Vernon was an integral part of the war effort: "He joined up with the 3rd Battalion The Parachute Regiment and became a guide in taking British troops forward at night, successfully leading sections forward to the positions they wanted to be in, culminating in the retaking of Mt

Longdon on the 11/12 June, 1982."

Vernon was subsequently awarded the BEM. Since the conflict, he has involved himself with the many returning veterans and until recently was a trustee of the South Atlantic Medal Association (Falkland Islands) Trust, the charity established to bring veterans back to the Islands.

Speaking on Falklands Radio this week, Vernon said he was "proud" to receive the picture, adding that SAMA was, "...a marvellous organisation to be involved in."

He said SAMA has gone from strength to strength over the years adding that the work they are doing for veterans now is, "...really remarkable."

Jock said SAMA was sorry to lose such a "good, courageous and able man" and wished Vernon and his wife Gail well for the future.



Above: The Fortuna Ltd stand is inundated with visitors.

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Stanley's survivors gather 25 years on



Richard Hills is joined by 1982 baby Sian Davies to cut the cake donated by the FIC

THE people who remained in Stanley throughout the war gathered in the Narrows Bar on June 15, to celebrate 25 years since the liberation of the Islands.

An estimated 500 people are thought to have still been in the town as the final battles were fought and the surrender of Argentine forces negotiated, mainly taking refuge in the West Store and various rooms of the hospital.

Sadly not all who endured the ordeal are still with us, however an estimated 150 attended the function

which also included visiting Royal Marines.

Rosemarie King helped organise the event; she said it was a total success, with an excellent turnout, which everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy.

It was a night of reflection, she said, where people shared memories which will be collated and stored in the archives and names were inscribed on a tablecloth which will be embroidered by Caroline Villegas and then placed in the museum.

Cruise industry is flourishing



Cruise ship passengers disembark at the Public Jetty in Stanley

THE Falklands' flourishing tourism industry continues to grow, particularly in the cruise ship sector. Figures indicate a 13 percent increase in the last year, while passengers visiting the Falklands have more than doubled since 2001.

In a report released earlier this month, Liz Dimmlich from the Falkland Islands Tourist Board says that a total of 51,282 passengers were cleared by Immigration to land in the Islands during the last season, paying a total of £707,110 in passenger landing taxes to the government.

This income was boosted by vessels paying a further £200,570 in harbour dues to FIG.

The 2006 season was an extended one, starting on October 21 with the *Nordnorge* and ending some five months later on March 30 with the *Norwegian Crown*.

Stanley is the top destination, receiving 91 of the 182 cruise ship visits with Carcass Island, New Island and West Point respectively being the most popular Camp ports.

March 12 was the busiest day for Stanley with 3,947 passengers being cleared from three vessels.

Americans are still the nationality most keen to visit the Falklands, with a total of 21,298; 6,736 British people made the journey as did 1,082 Argentinians.

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Programme very well planned

I BELIEVE that the programme for the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of our Islands was extremely well planned and all seemed to go very well.

The events held on Liberation Day itself were fantastic, the Royal Marine Band, the marching troops and the many people, including, of course, our distinguished guests were all a joy to see. It was also great to see so many ships anchored in the harbour, a sight that is quite rare these days and the splendid fly-past capped it all.

On a more personal note I was also very fortunate together with Marie to have the opportunity to fly out to Fox Bay to take part in the commemoration of the surrender of the enemy forces on West

Falkland which took place on the June 15. This commemoration mainly focused on the unveiling by HRH Prince Edward, of the memorial recently constructed by Fox Bay residents to honour the surrender. I was at Fox Bay together with a number of other Stanley residents when the surrender took place, having been deported there by the Argentines.

Finally I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to all of those persons who were involved in the planning and running of all the events that took place over the last few days in honour of our Liberation.

Well done.

**Gerald Cheek
Stanley**

Best wishes from Guernseyman, Eric

I AM a Guernseyman and had the pleasure of serving in the Falkland Islands between November 1984 and April 1985. I was a Quartermaster in the Royal Corps of Signals and was stationed at Lookout Camp.

There used to be a very kind couple who lived opposite Lookout Camp. They were Fred, from British Guyana and his Dutch wife, Trees. They invited me to supper on several occasions and I still remember the flavour of freshly caught, home-smoked Falkland sea trout. I thoroughly enjoyed my posting and was lucky enough to be able to go down to South Georgia and see in the New

Year ('85) at Midnight Mass in the little Norwegian stave church in Grytviken. I remember we took the postmistress from Port Stanley down with us on board the RFA *Sir Lancelot*.

On this auspicious occasion I salute the people of the Falkland Islands in general and those in Port Stanley in particular and thank them for their kindness and hospitality during my stay there. As a Guernseyman evacuated with my school in 1940 I knew what it was like to have your island home invaded.

God bless you all.

Eric Le Quesne

Take care not to miss people out of events

I APPRECIATE the number of events that took place during this past week were many, and that things/people will be missed out of events.

However, having just listened to the Service of Remembrance on BFBS June 12, 2007 that took place on Mt Harriet, I was more than "slightly" disappointed in not having been informed that it was to take place given the fact that I was actually involved in that particular event (The Battle for Mt Harriet) and that there are other former Royal Marines resident here in the Falkland Islands that also took part in that and other battles for the Liberation of Stanley.

It would have been nice to have been asked if I/we were interested if I/we would like to be there. For those who do not know me, I was the Cpl signaller for Col N F Vaux DSO, CO 42 Cdo RM.

If we are to have events in the future where dual programmes (mil/civ) run together, maybe a bit of co-ordination could take place to avoid situations such as the Mt Harriet service.

There are (legitimate) ex-service associations here that can be involved and not left out of the 'loop' for future events, thereby avoiding situations like June 12, 2007.

John Adams, 42 Cdo RM 1982

Martin and Sheena wish their friends well

TO ALL our friends in the Falklands.

We have recently returned from South Africa where we were working for two years as volunteers in an orphanage for homeless children and HIV/AIDS orphans. Through all the trials and tribulations of our time in South Africa, you were always in our hearts.

Now that we are back in New Zealand, we still think of you, and especially as you celebrate your 25th Liberation Day. We hope there are lots of great parties going on to celebrate your freedom and we wish we were

there - some of our best parties were with our Falklands friends! Enjoy life!

With our fond regards.

**Sheena and Martin Cox
New Zealand**

Always in our thoughts

TO ALL our friends and indeed everyone in the Falklands.

There is never a day goes by without thinking of you all and your beautiful islands.

On June 14, those thoughts intensify. Best wishes to you all.
David and Morlene Rabbits



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Thanks from the SAMA82 party

ON behalf of the couples invited by SAMA to take part in the 25th year commemorations I would like to use the *Penguin News* to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all the drivers who have given up their time and made their vehicles available to drive us all over the Island.

They have taken us to visit the various monuments and battle sites which are situated all over the Camp. Not only have we been impressed by the skill they have shown in driving across rough terrain (a first for some of us!) but also their willingness to take us to other places which we may have particularly wanted to visit.

The sensitivity which they have shown at all times has been very much appreciated; this has been a difficult trip for some of the people and the drivers have allowed us time to deal with feelings and emotions which at times have been unexpected. They never once made us feel that they had something else they could be doing with their time and were prepared to extend the prepared itinerary to allow extra visits.

The drivers we would particularly like to thank are Gus, Paula,

Bill, Tony, Ailsa, Pat and Mike.

We would also like to thank the Islanders who have shown such amazing generosity and hospitality and provided us with tea and cakes.

Sheila and Terence at San Carlos, Doreen and Gerald at Ajax Bay and the ladies at Fitzroy made us very welcome, as have numerous people here in Stanley and elsewhere in Camp.

Lastly, but by no means least, we would like to thank the people who have opened up their homes to us and been our hosts for almost two weeks; they have accommodated our various coming and goings in what has been a hectic period.

The people who have put us up as well as put up with us are: Bernie and Moira Eccles, Jenny Macaskill, Fayann and Bill Morrison, Laurie and Lannie Butler, Tim and Jan Miller and Jimmy and Angela Moffatt.

This has been a very memorable trip for many reasons but I am sure that we will take away lasting memories of the wonderful people we have met in the Falkland Islands.

SAMA82 party

Made welcome during return visit

DURING my return to the Falklands with the SAMA82 party I have visited several families and homes and have always been made very welcome.

In particular I would like to thank Joan Middleton and her family for what they did for me and my men in 1982.

After the liberation my men were living in the Gun Club hut on Sappers Hill gathering in all the supplies dropped by the RAF.

Joan opened her house to us and

seven, dirty and hungry men were very well looked after.

Not only did Joan cook for us but our kit was washed and dried too. Our two Argentine vehicles were boosted to three by using her son Brian's Land Rover.

So please let me say from the bottom of my heart - thank you.

God bless you all.

**John Hladkij
Ex SSgt Commando Ordnance
Squadron 1982**

Supportive spouses deserve a mention too

WHILST there will, no doubt, be many thank yous being said and sent over the next few days after a very successful week, there is one group who deserve our special thanks.

I refer to the wives, husbands, partners, fiancées, boyfriends and girlfriends of those of us who have spent many hours working on the FI25 programme. They get no kudos or reward, indeed they have to suffer the slings and arrows of their frustrated partners who have

been very much absent, if not in body certainly in spirit, for many months.

Theirs is the unsung task to support us while taking the grumps and distracted mutterings. For my part I could not have done this without Sarah's help and I know that my colleagues have similar feelings for their partners.

**John Maskell-Bott
Lt Cdr, RN
SO2J9 / CivMil Liaison Officer**

High-jinks galore at HSBC-sponsored kids party



Clockwise from top: Jack Cartwright, Phoebe Smith and Gabi Graham; Jack Alazia, Holly McPhee, Thomas Short, Hannah McPhee and Amber Goss; Holly McPhee takes advantage of the face painting and joins in the fun; Jacki Summers takes a ride on the slide with grand-daughter Ella Clement; Below: Benjamin Jaffray samples the goodies.



Stanley Kids Zone children travel in style



STANLEY Kids Zone representatives officially accepted ownership of the most jovial vehicle in Stanley on Monday.

The bright yellow bus, decorated with cartoon characters, was donated to the child care centre by local company Fortuna: Interserve then stepped in to transform it with the Disney paint job while Andy Williams of International Tours and Travel offered valuable assistance in the form of teaching the staff of Kids Zone to drive the bus.

Accepting the bus from Jan Check of Fortuna, Alison Ward, on behalf of the directors of Stanley Kids Zone, thanked all that had helped with the project, adding, "...we are now able to carry all the children safely and securely."

Conveyor memorial is dedicated



Above: Standing in front of the memorial, Charles Drought reads *Ode to Peace*.

THE memorial to the *Atlantic Conveyor*, sited 90 miles from where the ship went down, has been dedicated.

A service, attended by HRH the Earl of Wessex, was held at the memorial on Cape Pembroke on June 16. Also at the service was Mr Charles Drought, who served as Senior Third Engineer on the *Atlantic Conveyor* in 1982.

After Public Works Maintenance Manager George Burroughs recounted the story behind the memorial, Mr Drought read *Ode to Peace*.

The memorial was then dedicated and an act of remembrance held, during which the Roll of Honour was read; it contained the names of seven men from the Merchant Navy, three men from the Royal Navy and two men from the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, all of whom lost their lives on the ship.

UK commemorations

The men from the Merchant Navy who died in 1982 were also remembered in the UK, at a wreath laying ceremony at Trinity Gardens and a Guildhall Dinner on Friday.

The service commemorated the 17 seamen who lost their lives on the *Atlantic Conveyor* and the RFA's *Sir Galahad* and *Sir Tristram*.

The event was attended by HRH Prince Michael of Kent. Also there was the Under-Secretary for Defence and Minister for Veterans Derek Twigg MP, Lord Mayor of

London John Stuttard, and the Lady Mayoress. There was a good turn out of veterans, serving officers and men, and the Royal British Legion, and a band of Royal Marines.

Also there was Admiral Sir Michael Layard KCB, CBE, who was the RN Captain on *Atlantic Conveyor*, and Kate McCabe, niece of Captain North, Master of the *Atlantic Conveyor*, who lost his life.

After the service many of those present went on to the Guildhall of the City of London as guests of the Lord Mayor. A total of 500 guests attended - including 140 veterans and their partners - and were dined by the City and Corporation of London in the Great Hall.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attended this, as did Lady Thatcher, and the Chief of the Defence Staff, Sir Jock Stirrup.

Market Drayton

In Market Drayton, Shropshire, a commemoration service was held on June 10 attended by veterans and members of the Armed Forces.

Following a parade Dave Lewis, Chairman of Falklands Veterans Market Drayton, gave an opening address. Commemorative wreaths were placed at the memorial with Una Miles laying a wreath on behalf of Falkland Islanders.

A march past salute was taken by Lord Lieutenant A E Heber-Percy before the parade fell out and a civic reception was held.



Above: Prince Michael of Kent (centre) Commodore Bob Thornton, followed by the Veterans Minister, Derek Twigg, MP.

Recognition for merchant seamen



Above: Adam Ingram MP presents Finlay Ferguson with his badge as Philip Miller looks on. Picture: M McKee

A NUMBER of Falkland Islanders have had their service in the Merchant Navy during 1982 officially recognised.

At a reception held on board South Georgia Fishery Patrol Vessel *Pharos SG* on Friday evening, seven veterans badges were presented.

Before the presentation, an introduction to the ship was given by Captain Ken Whittaker along with a briefing on her fishery protection role in South Georgia.

The Rt Hon Adam Ingram MP, the Minister for the Armed Forces, spoke of the importance of acknowledging the contribution made by merchant seamen during

times of conflict, and how he was very honoured that the presentation of Veterans Badges was now extended to those who had served in 1982.

Lewis Clifton of Byron Marine paid tribute to the Islanders involved, detailing the part they had played in 1982.

The Minister then presented veterans badges to Philip Miller, Stephen Clifton, John Thain, Gary Hewitt, Finlay Ferguson, Jimmy Smith and Lucy Betts, on behalf of her husband George.

Bob Hewitt and Gavin Brown were unable to collect their badges personally.

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Crowds gather to reflect on the price of the Falkland Islands' freedom



THE Falkland Islands has officially marked the 25th Anniversary of the liberation of the Falkland Islands.

On June 14, hundreds of people gathered at the Liberation Monument on Ross Road for an emotionally-charged service of remembrance.

Representing Her Majesty the Queen at the service was His Royal Highness the Earl of Wessex, and Adam Ingram MP, the Minister for the Armed Forces, represented Her Majesty's Government.

Marching in Stanley for the first time in 26 years, the Royal Marines were on parade alongside detachments from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Army, the Royal Navy, and the Royal Air Force. A band from the

Royal Marines provided fitting musical accompaniment to the event.

Wreaths were laid by a host of people, including representatives of the Armed Forces, veterans of the 1982 conflict and a number of the Falkland Islands Government's invited guests, among them former Governor, Sir Rex Hunt.

The Right Revd Stephen Venner, Bishop of the Falkland Islands, delivered the Invitation to Remember and prayers were read by Father Augustine Monaghan, priest of St Mary's Church in 1982.

The Liberation Day parade was followed by the British Forces exercising their Freedom of the Falkland Islands by marching through the

streets of Stanley with bayonets fixed and drums beating.

A fly past then took place as the parade moved between Government House and the Liberation Monument and the British Forces were saluted by the Falkland Islands Defence Force as they marched past Victory Green.

Service of thanksgiving
Bishop Venner delivered the sermon at the service of thanksgiving which preceded the parade.

The service followed a traditional format, with four hymns sung. Lessons were read by HRH the Earl of Wessex, Chief of Staff Group Captain Nick Watson, veteran John Hladkij and Falkland Islander Zoe Whitney.



Pictured anti-clockwise from top left: The Royal Marines march through Stanley; Wreath layers Chief Officer Mike McRae of Byron Marine, Phillip Skidmore of 3 Para, Bill Kidd from the Royal Marines Association, former Governor Sir Rex Hunt and Chief Executive Chris Simpkins; Part of the large crowd; Members of the clergy: Forces Chaplain, Revd David Norfield, the Chaplain of the Fleet, Ven John Green QHC, the Bishop of the Falkland Islands, the Right Revd Stephen Venner, Christ Church Cathedral's Revd Kathy Biles, priest at St Mary's in 1982, Father Augustine Monaghan, and the current St Mary's incumbent, Father Peter Norris; The FIDF, lined up on Victory Green, salute the British Forces on their Freedom March; Wearing his Royal Canadian Air Force Association uniform, Piper Christopher McLean (who works in the PWD Design Office); The Army's detachment from the Rifles; Jack and Molly Chater of New Island watch the parade; The band of the Royal Marines; The scene at the monument parade; The band of the Royal Marines; Mr Alan Huckle, Armed from above; His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, Armed Forces Minister, Adam Ingram MP, HRH The Earl of Wessex, Commander-in-Chief Air Command, Air Chief Marshal Sir Clive Loader, and Commander of British Forces, Brigadier Nick Davies.





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Public	10:00-13:00				Public
Private Hire	13:00-14:00				Public
Public	14:00-16:00				Public
Adults	16:00-18:00				Public
CLUBS ON TODAY					
SUNDAY 24th June 2007					
Public	11:00-17:00				Public
Adults	12:00-19:00				Public
CLUBS ON TODAY					
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM					
M O N D A Y 25th June 2007					
Closed For school	09:00-11:00				Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00				Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00				Public
Closed	13:00-14:00				Public
Closed For School	14:00-15:00				Closed for school
Closed	15:00-16:00				Public
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00				Public
Public	17:00-19:00				Public
Adults	19:00-21:00				Public
CLUBS ON TODAY					
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM					
Ab Attack 5:30-6:00 & Body Blast 6:00-7:00pm @ FIDE Hall					
T U E S D A Y 26th June 2007					
Closed For school	09:00-10:00				Closed for school
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00				Public
Closed For school	11:00-12:00				Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00				Public
Closed	13:00-15:00				Closed for school
Closed For school	15:00-16:00				Public
S S Club	16:00-17:00				Closed for school
Public	17:00-19:00				Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00				Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00				Public
CLUBS ON TODAY					
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00					
Leg, Buns and Tums 12:10-13:10 @ Infant & Junior school					
W E D N E S D A Y 27th June 2007					
Closed For cleaning	09:00-10:00				Public
Closed For Cleaning	10:00-12:00				Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00				Public
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-15:00				Closed For Staff Training
Closed For school	15:00-16:00				Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00				Closed For school
Public	17:00-18:00				Body Blast
Public	18:00-19:00				Ab Attack
Adults Only	19:00-21:00				Public
T H U R S D A Y 28th June 2007					
Closed For School	09:00-12:00				Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00				Public
Closed For school	13:00-15:00				Public
Closed For school	15:00-16:00				Closed For School
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00				Closed For school
Public	17:00-19:00				Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00				Public
CLUBS ON TODAY					
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00					
F R I D A Y 29th June 2007					
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00				Closed for School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00				Public
Closed For School	11:00-12:00				Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00				Public
Closed	13:00-14:00				Public
Closed For school	14:00-15:00				Public
Closed For School	15:00-16:00				Public
S S Club	16:00-17:00				Public
Public	17:00-19:00				Public
Adults Only	19:00-20:00				Public
CLUBS ON TODAY					
Circuits 7:00-8:00pm					
Balance 12:10-12:55 @ Infant & Junior School					

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 28 June 2007

19:00 Quadbike Commanders Cse + GPMG 3-4



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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY:

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Service & Junior Church

7pm Evening Service

Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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 11 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

Week days. 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion

2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church

4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced

Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass

Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

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;

Wed 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

9am - 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 and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 3101

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact. Graham Diddle on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 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 Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Brian Tomer (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Parent and Child Playgroup (Jellytots) Parish Hall: Tuesdays 1.30- 3.30 Thursdays 10 - 11.30. All under 5's and Carers very welcome. Activities such as Craft, action, music, messy play.

Contact Bridget Perrens 21933 or Miranda McKee 21521

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

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667

KARATE CLUB Tuesdays 8-9pm Leisure Centre (Seniors and adults). Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Ricmans Cheney or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney. CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre. KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am. Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC -3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE Cafe opening hours are: Wednesday - Saturday 10am to 5pm. Sunday 12 noon - 5pm. Lunch time specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open evenings to Seafarers if ships are at FIPASS until 9pm daily.

SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

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 (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater

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 23 June
 8:30 BATTINK
 8:40 HORRID HENRY
 8:55 ARTHUR
 9:20 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 9:45 FERGUS MCPHAIL
 10:10 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:10 WATCH MY CHOPS
 11:25 WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEIRD
 12:10 TOTALLY DOCTOR WHO
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:05 THE SIMPSONS
 1:25 THE SIMPSONS
 1:50 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the video for pop sensation Mika's single, Love Today
 1:55 BBC SPORT Hazel Irvine presents live European Cup athletics from Munich as Great Britain's men look to impress ahead of August's World Championships in Osaka
 5:25 MILLIONS Heart-warming fantasy adventure
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:10 CASTAWAY Series in which a group of Brits learn to survive on an island off the New Zealand coast
 7:45 THE O.C. American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 8:30 CITY LIGHTS
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 HITCH A smooth-talking relationship expert helps New York's dorks get the girls of their dreams
 11:15 PARKINSON Michael Parkinson's guests tonight include acclaimed naturalist David Attenborough, comedian and actor Sanjeev Bhaskar and Britain's Got Talent judge Piers Morgan. Plus, live music from Amy Winehouse
 12:05 GEORGE MICHAEL - THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY Exclusive coverage of the first ever live music concert from the new Wembley Stadium as George Michael performs to 90,000 fans
 1:00 NEWS 24

Sunday 24 June
 8:30 THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE This animated film is based upon .S. Lewis' beloved children's story about four children who find themselves in a magic country where animals talk, an evil witch has pronounced an endless winter, and where they need to find a lion who can save the land
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin.
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 MY BIG FAT OBNOXIOUS BOSS Parody of reality game show The Apprentice
 2:45 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK Game show
 3:25 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 4:05 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
 4:45 CHARMED Series of the supernatural drama about three sisters who have inherited the power of witchcraft
 5:30 PICTURE PERFECT Romantic comedy
 7:00 DOCTOR WHO
 7:45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:05 UGLY BETTY Comedy drama series
 8:50 ONCE A SOLDIER Documentary series about the Chelsea Pensioners, former British soldiers who live within the Royal Hospital in Chelsea

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Mon-Fri 8.30am-6.00pm Saturday 9.30am-5.00pm Sunday 10.00am to 5.00pm
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9:20 GREY'S ANATOMY Brand new medical drama following Meredith Grey and her fellow first year interns as they try to cope with the demands of life both inside and outside the hectic hospital
 10:00 BFBS WEATHER
 10:05 8 OUT OF 10 CATS Comedy show.
 10:30 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW Graham's guests are Alice Cooper and Gareth Gates.
 11:00 THE LIE OF THE LAND Documentary by award-winning director Molly Dineen demonstrating how in recent years Britain's farming industry and countryside have been decimated by disease, development and legislation.
 12:15 BIG BROTHER
 1:05 NEWS 24

Monday 25 June
 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and topical reports
 10:15 TRACTOR TOM
 10:25 CBEEBIES SPRINGWATCH
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 WHEN LOVE COMES TO TOWN Documentary series which follows eight single men from Devon who try to begin relationships with eight single women from Scotland
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 DAY I GOT THE SACK Documentary series following employees who were dismissed from their jobs and their attempts to bounce back in to work
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WIMBLEDON 2007
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE US sitcom
 9:05 BFBS Weather
 9:10 HOTEL BABYLON Drama series set in the sexy world of the luxury five star hotel
 10:10 HOUSE US hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor
 10:50 COMEDY CONNECTIONS Series charting the history of some of the best of British comedy shows looks at the Fast Show
 11:30 BIG BROTHER
 12:20 NEWS 24

Tuesday 26 June

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 JACKANORY JUNIOR
 10:35 DOODLE DO
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 SEVEN MAN-MADE WONDERS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 BORN SURVIVOR: Bear Grylls Former Special Forces adventurer Bear Grylls demonstrates how to survive in the world's most extreme environments
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS Sitcom about a working man making what he can of family life
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WIMBLEDON 2007
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 SEARCH FOR TIGERS Nature documentary
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 GRAND DESIGNS
 9:40 STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
 10:30 ANIMAL FARM Olivia Judson and Giles Coren present a look behind the headlines at the rapid advances being made in the scientific world, from genetic modification to cloning and tissue engineering
 11:20 BIG BROTHER
 12:15 FOOTBALLERS' DESPERATE WAGS Documentary about modern footballers' wives and girlfriends
 1:05 NEWS 24

Wednesday 27 June
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIMBLES
 10:35 MECHANICK
 10:40 THE LITTLE PRINCESS
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 THE MUSEUM Documentary
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WIMBLEDON 2007
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 DRAGONS' DEN Evan Davis presents a series in which budding entrepreneurs get three minutes to pitch their business ideas to five multi-

millionaires willing to invest their own cash
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
 9:25 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Black comedy drama set in suburban America
 10:10 CUTTING EDGE Documentary series
 11:00 MARBELLA BELLES
 11:25 BIG BROTHER
 12:15 NUMB3RS Detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases
 1:00 NEWS 24

Thursday 28 June
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MAMA MIRABELLE'S HOME MOVIES
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40BOOGIE BEEBIES
 10:55 FIVE MINUTES MORE
 11:00 AN ISLAND PARISH
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HEARTBEAT
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS Sitcom about a working man making what he can of family life
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WIMBLEDON 2007
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series
 10:00 THE WEST WING DRAMA SERIES
 10:45 THIS IS DAVID GEST
 11:15 BIG BROTHER
 12:05 QUESTION TIME Topical debate from London with a panel of prominent public figures and an invited audience, chaired by David Dimbleby
 1:05 NEWS 24

Friday 29 June
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 SANDY AND MR FLAPPER
 10:20 THE STORY MAKERS
 10:35 DORA THE EXPLORER
 11:00 A NEW YEAR AT KEW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 TROUBLE ONLINE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WIMBLEDON 2007
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 COMMITTED Sitcom
 8:20 THE 4400 Sci-fi drama series
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10GORDONRAMSAY'SSFWORD Gordon Ramsay hosts a fast-paced food magazine show featuring recipes, consumer stories and cooking challenges
 10:00 BIG BROTHER
 10:50 THE OFFICE: An American Workplace US adaptation of Gervais and Merchant's sitcom
 11:15 THE LAW OF THE PLAYGROUND Series, based on Jonathan Blyth's book of the same name, which takes an affectionate and witty look back at the warped games, chants, nicknames and traditions that were a regular part of school life
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BIG BROTHER
 1:05 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.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 23rd June

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Amelia Appleby
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with George Burroughs
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 24th June

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Looking Back with Liz Elliot
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 25th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 26th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 27th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 28th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 29th June

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters or The Focus with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie

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88.3 FM - Stanley only

96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio 1

98.5 FM:
 SATURDAY 0000 Heaven's Gate Part One with Neil Moore
 0100 Heaven's Gate Part two
 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple
 0400 Mark Chapple
 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast with Nic Foster
 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist
 1300 Sim Courtie
 1500 Andy Pearman
 1800 Music overload with Mark Chapple
 1900 Club culture with Neil Moore
 2200 David Rodigan
 SUNDAY 0000 Sound system
 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple
 0400 Neil Knowles
 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast with Katherine Brown
 1000 Steve Trotter
 1200 Access all areas from BFBS Germany
 1400 The Source on Sunday with Mark Chapple
 1700 Airplay UK with Gareth John
 2000 The worldwide rock show with Kal Sutherland
 2200 Up from the underground with John Kennedy
 MONDAY 0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple
 0400 Jules May Brown
 0630 Nic Foster breakfast show
 1004 Katherine Brown
 1304 Simon Guettier
 1700 The Show with Wez, Annwen & Heidi
 1900 Frank McCarthy
 2200 Paul Wisdom

BFBS radio 2

550 MW:
 SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast
 0200 Today
 0500 Dave Windsor
 0700 Five live sport
 1400 Weekend Jams
 1500 Jamie Gordon
 1600 Rockola
 1700 Lounge
 786
 1800 BBC Radio Five live
 2000 Up all night
 SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast
 0200 Easy like Sunday
 0300 News and Sunday Papers
 0310 Sunday Worship
 0350 A point of view
 0400 G3
 0430 The Brixmis story
 0500 The Archers
 Annibus
 0618 Seven Days
 0700 BFG on Sunday
 0800 Five live Sport
 1400 Easy like Sunday
 1500 The Bailey Collection
 1700 BFG on Sunday
 1800 BBC Radio Five live
 1900 Up all night
 MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports
 0030 Wake up to Money
 0100 Today
 0400 News
 0404 Richard Allinson
 0600 Hermina Campbell
 0900 Glen Mansell
 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4
 1300 Dave Windsor
 Gold
 1400 Five Live Sport
 1700 Late night live (Five Live)
 1900 Up all night
 FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports
 0030 Wake up to Money
 0100 Today
 0400 News
 0404 Richard Allinson
 0600 Hermina Campbell
 0900 Glen Mansell
 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4
 1300 Dave Windsor
 Gold
 1400 Raven and the Blues
 1500 Rennie Country
 1602 Soldier's Haven
 1630 The Now Show
 2/8
 1700 BBC Radio Five Live

Heidi
 1900 The UK top 40 with Frank McCarthy
 2200 Paul Wisdom

TUESDAY 0200 Music Overload with Mark Chapple
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 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson
 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

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 0900 Glen Mansell
 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4
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- ☐ BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
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Phoenix Cinema - Closed until further notice

Marc receives RM dagger



Above: WO2 Thomas and WO2 Tooby with MCI Courtney. Picture: T Courtney

THE Sea and Marine Cadets have presented money they raised through their Cadet Challenge to the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA).

Six hundred pounds of the £1,221 raised was presented to retired Royal Marine Bernie Eccles, a member of the SAMA committee.

MCI Marc Courtney raised the most money - £622.80 - and on Wednesday, June 13 he was presented with a mounted Commando

dagger by serving Royal Marines WO2 Tooby, Permanent Staff Instructor of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and WO2 Thomas, who was in the Islands for Liberation Day.

The dagger was donated to the unit by retired Royal Marine Jimmy Moffatt; it was sent to him by another retired Marine whose company, Pressed Men, produces Naval and military gifts.

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:

Police Committee - Tuesday 26th June at 2.00pm in 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.

BBC News
would like to thank
the people of the
Falkland Islands
for their hospitality
during the Falklands 25
commemorations.

With thanks from
Clive Myrie,
Stuart Hughes,
John Landy,
Paul Szeless,
Leo Tucker-Brown,
BBC Falklands 25 Team

Your questions answered

Q HOW much has been spent so far (ie drugs, flights, wages, fees for consultants) on the Artificial Insemination (AI) and Embryo Transfer (ET) programme?

A Director of Agriculture and Minerals, Phyl Rendell kindly answered this series of questions.

It is very difficult to quantify the exact sum of money spent to date on the various AI and ET programmes carried out over the last four years as not all has been carried out by FIG. A considerable proportion of the work has been completed privately by farms and as such is outside of the FIG accounting trail.

It is estimated that approximately £550,000 has been invested overall in the various programmes by FIG (covering all items listed).

How many sheep have been involved in the programme? How many have actually been inseminated and had embryos transferred?

Over the four year period it is estimated that close to 12,000 ewes have been artificially inseminated, 450 ewes flushed and approximately 1,500 frozen embryos implanted.

How many lambs have been born?

Not all ewes are scanned. However, most farmers are extremely keen to know how their programmes have gone as early as possible and as such are keen to scan. Most are prepared to provide data to the Department of Agriculture (DoA).

Based on results provided to the DoA and extrapolation of this data across all ewes; it is estimated that in excess of 8,800 lambs will have been produced by AI and ET by the end of this year.

How much would that make the cost of each lamb born?

Using an estimate of cost of £550,000 and 8,800 lambs born, the cost of each lamb would be £63.00 per head. It should be noted that the vast majority of AI and ET work is being carried out on farms using dual purpose genetics with great potential to improve the profitability of sheep farming in the Falkland Islands.

To date the following breeds have been used: a) Polwarth, b) Bond (fine - Corriedale), c) Cormo, d) Dohne Merino, e) SAMM, f) MPM, g) Merino, h) Afrino.

It is clear that considerable on-farm evaluation of the performance of the animals in "pure form" and as "crosses" with local stock will be required over the coming years.

Results to date have shown that reductions in farm micron of 2 - 3 units are achieved. Results also clearly show that live weights can also be improved at the same time.

The extension of this type of change across the Falkland Islands sheep flock (reducing national fibre diameter average from current 26 micron down to 23 micron), could

improve the value of the Falkland Islands wool clip by over £1,000,000 per year. In addition, adding live weight to animals could add a further £100,000 to animal value through the abattoir.

The challenge for farmers is to use practical skill and performance recording to ensure that the gains are realised.

Note:- As an aside in the 2007 mating it is estimated that approximately 25% of the breeding ewe flock is already being joined to rams containing a proportion of the AI/ET "new blood".

As the flow of genetics moves through breeding flocks it will be critical to assess such characteristics as "hardness" and "fertility".

As yet, comments on such characteristics are premature.

How much has it cost to run the recent workshop for Mr Gerrish including internal flights and accommodation for all DoA staff as well as Mr and Mrs Gerrish and child? Flights and accommodation for Mr and Mrs Gerrish to get them here and while they are here?

The total cost of the recent series of DoA "Grazing Management" workshops facilitated by Mr Jim Gerrish was £4,830. Flights and accommodation for Mr Gerrish's family were not paid by the DoA.

The DoA was delighted with the content, context and professionalism of Mr Gerrish. The response to the workshops from farmers who attended has been very positive.

The DoA looks forward to bringing Mr Gerrish back to the Falkland Islands for Farmers Week this July and to building a constructive long-term working relationship for the benefit of farming in the country.

Q WHO gave permission for ITV News to film on the apron at Mount Pleasant?

A Chairman of the 2007 Committee, Lewis Clifton, answered this question.

The issue about ITV News being afforded airside courtesy and that all LAN passengers were held back on the aircraft so as to allow the Argentine veteran unfettered disembarkation first, was a decision taken by the visiting Joint Media Operations Team and approval, as I understand it, was either given or granted via the British Forces South Atlantic Islands (BFSAI) Media Ops desk officer.

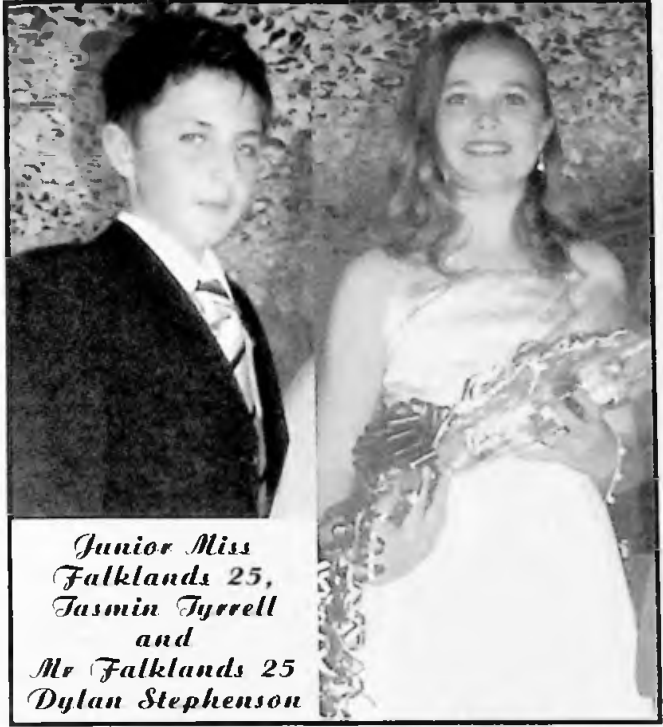
That such an arrangement was granted, was without any detailed knowledge by the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) media team. The FIG media team knew that the Argentine veteran was being met by ITV News, but "not" in the very visible manner so granted. Had we known about this, we would have raised deep concern at the outset. I suspect also, that the FIG body politic would have raised separate complaint, but we were all very unsighted on this matter. I understand that the Governor has raised this matter with BFSAI.

Liberation Ball enjoyed by Falklands families



Senior Miss Falklands 25, Harley Berntsen and Mr Falklands 25 Thomas Burston.

The couples were selected by popular vote at the well attended Liberation Ball on June 16, at the FIDF Hall.



Junior Miss Falklands 25, Jasmin Tyrrell and Mr Falklands 25 Dylan Stephenson



Clockwise from above: everyone joins in a Conga as the party gets underway; Eleven year-old Lauren Mckay dresses up for her first ball; members of the Royal Marine Band provide great entertainment as they accompany Rich Lucey with a Blues Brothers routine; Kelly Stevens and Anita Byekwaso enjoy the ball.



Fisheries Department Catch for period June 6 - 12, 2007

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	72	24
A	3	1
B	57	15
E	?	0
L	2	1
W	8	7

A=All Finish
B=Illex (Jiggers)
E=Experimental
L=Longliner

W = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	3	0	0	3
Illex	9	2638	0	2647
Hakes	183	0	338	521
Blue Whiting	0	0	0	0
Hoki	40	0	43	83
Kingclip	0	0	7	7
Toothfish	20	0	0	20
Red Cod	8	0	15	23
Ray	14	0	3	17
Others	16	0	126	142
Total	293	2638	532	3463

Wool market report

for week ending June 15,

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

PRICES for fleece wool lots generally fell substantially at sales in Australia and South Africa last week. The only exceptions were lots with fibre diameters around 25 microns which increased in value.

Prices generally eased by between 2 and 13 pence per kilogram clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down almost 6 p/kg clean at 419.1 p/kg clean compared to the previous weeks closing level of 424.7 pence per kilogram clean.

Currency factors and water pollution problems in China (which forced the closure of many wool scouring mills in the Wuxi province) had a major impact on wool markets.

In Australia 87% of the 48,293 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 5,603 bales of crossIn South Africa 93% of the 13,378 bales offered were declared sold. Modiano, Stucken and Standard Wool were the key buyers in South Africa purchasing almost 66% of the available wool between them.

Next week just over 40,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in New Zealand and Australia.

Note: Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.35 per £ sterling compared to \$2.35 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, 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 selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
15/01/2006	386	346	301	285	262	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
10/05/2007	533	486	441	424	409	397	351	291	270	199	173	147
17/05/2007	541	494	448	431	415	402	370	308	274	206	176	152
24/05/2007	563	510	462	436	421	409	364	307	275	204	173	149
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
08/06/2007	576	514	466	432	421	408	378	325	288	212	175	152
15/06/2007	567	501	457	426	413	400	371	337	286	205	169	146
Weekly change	-9	-13	-9	-6	-8	-8	-7	8	-2	-7	-6	-6
price year ago	424	385	333	302	289	282	276	261	235	193	172	161
%Change	34%	30%	37%	41%	43%	42%	34%	29%	22%	6%	-2%	-9%

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending June 15, 2007

Fishery	Maximum Vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Toothfish	9	214 tonnes	1,000.93 hooks
Iccfish	1	42 tonnes	19 trawls




on share prices
At close of business
Monday, June 18, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc 30.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc 82.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc 282.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd 9.00p
Standard Chartered Bank £16.72

+2.25p
+3.00p
-2.50p
nil
-45p



2006 INCOME TAX RETURN

30th June is the deadline for sending in your Tax Return ... please make sure you get it to the Taxation Office on time.


The penalty for being late is £100.

If you haven't yet started completing your Tax Return you need to do so straight away as there may be information you need to gather for your return.

As 30th June is a Saturday your completed and signed return needs to be with the Taxation Office by Friday, 29th June

The Taxation Office will be open until 5.30pm on Wed 27th, Thur 28th and Fri 29th June.

If you have any questions please telephone the Taxation Office on 27288 or call into our office, in the yellow portacabin behind the Fire Station, off St. Mary's Walk



Stanley Darts League results



Mens Total BOC	
Toot Ford	84
Colin Smith	69
Len Ford	59
Johny Ford	54
James Lang	53
Peter Goss	43
Andy Pollard	42
Adrian Minnell	37
Ali Bonner	37
Dale McCormick	34
Steve Watt	33
Ali Ceballos	32
Richard Bonner	31
Michael Goss	30
Joe Clarke	30
Mark Pollard	30
Tony Courtney	30
Kevin Clapp	29
Phil Kearney	29
Chris Lloyd	29
Danen Plato	28
Jimmy Curtis	27
Willie Harvey	27
Teddy Summers	27
Joe Joseph	27
Tim Bonner	26
Gary Clement	26
Geoff Greenough	25
David Ford	23
Roy Goss	22
Ken Newton	21
Graeme Hay	21
Martin Plato	20
Willie Robson	20
Waddy Bruno	20
Noel Greenland	19
Paul Ford	19
Gary Hewitt	19
Evan Valasquez	19
Neville Hayward	18
Kevin McLaren	18
Ewen Bonner	18
Mal Prior	18
Gary Thomas	18
Wayne Clement	17
Jim Parke	17
Albert Sackett	16
John Smith	16
Melvyn Clifton	15
Mo Davis	15
Ally Jacobsen	15
Mathew Bernsen	15
M K Summers	15

League Position	Team	Score	Opponent
30	Tornados	132	
26	Men at Arms	114	
24	Otto's Outlaws	105	
23	Misfits	104	
22	Globe Wanderers	100	
22	Rose B	94	
21	Legless	91	
20	Victory Scuds	96	
19	Snowmen	88	
17	Sharpsshooters	86	
15	Windy Millers	76	
14	Pale Maidens	78	
12	Spearchuckers	74	
12	Kelpers	66	
11	Millers Killers	67	
10	FIDF	68	
9	Victory Spiders	70	
9	Pot Hammers	59	
9	Wild Gunners	56	
8	Millers Muppets	62	
8	Rosellas	57	
8	Busty Babes	52	
7	Maid at Arms	52	
7	Arges Arrows	52	
4	Rose Mixers	54	
4	Penguns	44	
3	Q10	55	
2	Shooters	48	

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	29
Lisa Jaffray	22
Joan Middleton	19
Lizzy Newton	17
Cherry Robson	17
Teresa Clifton	16
Sibby Summers	15
Sharon Jaffray	15
Natalie Smith	15
Patsy Robson	15
Nora Smith	14
Hazel Collins	13
Jeanette Miller	11
Gladys Pennisi	10
Tanzi Gough	9
Alison Dodd	9
Candy Blackley	8
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	8
Cathy Jacobsen Jnr	8
Jo Butler	8

Mens legs	
Toot Ford	29
Len Ford	28
Colin Smith	28
Johny Ford	27
James Lang	27
Ali Ceballos	26
Joe Joseph	24
Peter Goss	24
Tim Bonner	24
Teddy Summers	23
Andy Pollard	23
Gary Clement	22
David Ford	22
Michael Goss	22
Ken Newton	22
Mark Pollard	22
Neville Hayward	22
Joe Clarke	21
Tony Courtney	21

Mens 3 dart finish	
Colin Smith	8
Andy Pollard	7
James Lang	7
Ali Ceballos	6
Richard Bonner	6
Ali Bonner	5
Johny Ford	5
Peter Goss	5
Paul Ford	4
Kevin McLaren	4
Dale McCormick	4
Adrian Minnell	4
Willie Harvey	4
Noel Greenland	4
Teddy Summers	4
Len Ford	4
Chris Lloyd	4
Mark Pollard	3
Matt Newton	3
Arthur McRae	3
Albert Sackett	3
Jimmy Curtis	3
Toot Ford	3
Mal Prior	3
Tony Courtney	3
Phil Kearney	3

Ladies 3 dart finish	
Joan Middleton	3
Cherry Robson	3
Sibby Summers	2
Tanzi Gough	2
Teresa Clifton	2
Lisa Jaffray	2
Natalie Smith	2
Gail Miller	2
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	2
Linda Buckland	2
Hazel Collins	2
Maisey Crowe	2

Ladies Legs	
Maggie Goss	28
Lizzy Newton	18
Hazel Collins	18
Cherry Robson	17
Sharon Jaffray	17
Charlotte McRae	16
Gail Miller	14
Alison Dodd	13
Joan Middleton	13
Sibby Summers	13
Natalie Smith	13
Vikki Lee	13
Lisa Jaffray	13
Bunny Bonner	11
Jenny McKay	11
Ellen Ferguson	10
Gladys Pennisi	10
Maisey Crowe	10
Jeanette Miller	10
Linda Buckland	10
Susan Whitney	10

Results from Monday June 18					
Week 10					
Victory Scuds	13	2	Penguns		
FIDF	2	13	Otto's Outlaws		
Victory Spiders	6	9	Millers Killers		
Rose Mixers	2	13	Sharpsshooters		
Pale Maidens	10	5	Rosellas		
Wild Gunners	8	7	Shooters		
Rose B	3	12	Tornados		
Arges Arrows	3	12	Snowmen		
Millers Muppets	7	8	Busty Babes		
Misfits	8	7	Windy Millers		
Globe Wanderers	7	8	Spearchuckers		
Q10	6	9	Pot Hammers		
Men at Arms	13	2	Maid at Arms		
Legless	8	7	Kelpers		

Send your reports or results to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; email pnews@horizon.co.uk

Penguin News Sport

Top indoor hockey scorers

No.	Name	Team	G	A	PTS	Ptm
1	Budd	Buffalos	20	5	25	
2	Leyton	Sharks	13	7	20	4
3	Nightingale	Sharks	13	2	15	4
4	Lennie	Ducks	13	2	15	
5	France	Ducks	10	1	11	
6	Cordeiro	Buffalos	9	7	16	
7	Rendell	Penguns	8	3	11	
8	Fowler	Sharks	7	1	8	
9	Goss	Penguns	6	3	9	
10	Clelland	Ducks	6	7	13	

Russell Smith Challenge Shield sponsored by Cable and Wireless

Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Buffalos	7	4	2	1	50	43	7	13
Ducks	7	3	2	2	32	33	-1	10
Sharks	7	3	4	0	41	42	-1	9
Penguns	7	3	4	0	29	35	-6	9

Bridge results for June 15, 2007



1st Joan Middleton and Tony Pettersson
2nd Elsie Chapman and Stan Smith
Booby Caroline Villegas

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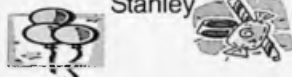
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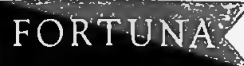
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FALKLAND FARMERS - Gift Voucher - 923 - Brian Anderson/Sophia
SHORTY'S DINER - 2 Steak Dinners - 421 - William Goodwin
RICHARD & MARLENE SHORT - Trip on the Dolly Blue - 580 - Ricardo Leyton
SPEEDWELL STORE - Chocolates - 65 - Amy Minnell
KTV - Gift - 519 - Brian Anderson
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MALVINA - Lunch for 2 - 314 - Roma Reive
FALKLANDS BRASSERIE - Lunch for 2 - 335 - Tim Halliday
CHANDLERY - Bottle of Whiskey - 38 - Micaela & David Matthews
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MPA - Game of paint ball - 594 - Steff Thain
MPA - Go Cart - 231 - Stacey Peters
MPA - Lazer Quest - 871 - Pat Short
LEISURE CENTRE - Aqua Run for 20 - 371 - Osmond Smith
EMILY GOODWIN - Dolls Lamp - 1178 - Shirley Hirtle
LINDA MCRAE - Felt Wall Hanging - 511 - R Reive
GOVERNMENT HOUSE - Box of fresh veg - 142 - Roy Lowes
TYRONE WHITNEY - 1/4 of beef - 877 - Pat Short
BLEAKER ISLAND - 2 nights for 2 at Cobbs Cottage - 303 - Bernadette Pring
MICHELLE MINNELL - Magic Ball clock - 1259 - Karen Barnes
KERRY MCRAE - Mini pedicure treatment kit - 1027 - Nigel Cool
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BARBARA CURTIS - Hand made scarf - 401 - Andy & Lynn Brownlee
FALKLAND FRESH - Case of mixed frozen fish - 538 - Connie May
TANYA FORD - Gift Voucher - 211 - Liam McRae
Michelle would like to send a Special Thank you to all who donated prizes to the raffle and to everyone else for their support. The amount raised was £1500.00 which will be donated to the Cancer Support Group for Breast Screening Service in the Falkland Islands.



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SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER

All applicants must hold security clearance to secret level and hold a current driving licence.
Duties will involve ensuring documentation is up to date and catalogued, mentoring and advising engineers on all matters technical and deputising to the station manager in his absence.
Experience on HF transmitters and receivers are essential.
All applicants must have a least five years working experience within the required trade.
For further information please contact Craig Graham Ext (7) 4289, or send a CV to Fax No. 00500 32156 or email craig.graham@vtplc.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS MEAT COMPANY

FIMCo is seeking a suitably experienced person to fill the key position of Logistics Officer.
Extensive farming experience within the Falkland Islands, combined with excellent communication skills and a background knowledge of livestock transport is essential, as the main role of this position will be in the planning, sourcing and arranging the transport of livestock for both Export and Local markets. A commitment to the development of the FI meat industry is vital, and the work requires regular interaction with farmers and Dept of Agriculture staff. This position needs to be filled by a mature person, who is self-motivated and pro-active.
The successful applicant will also undertake other responsibilities as required, for example:
- Working with Livestock Graders and transporters
- Managing FIMCo's Maintenance programme.
For further details about this position and a full job description, contact John Ferguson on Tel 27013 Fax 27113 or e-mail: jferguson@falklandmeat.co.uk

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Please apply to Jenny Luxton - Manager Sea Lion Lodge for details and job descriptions.
Tel mobile 51433 or home 21433. If in writing to PO box 171, Stanley.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)
TAKE NOTICE THAT Susan Jane Birmingham of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 8th day of March 2001 intestate.
WHEREAS John Birmingham has 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 Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.
Cherilyn King,
Registrar,
Supreme Court

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following application for planning permission has been received. Any person may make representations in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, PO Box 611, Stanley, on any of the applications within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Ref.No.	Address	Description	Developer
64-07	Calclified Seaweed Deposit, Pond Valley, Spring Point Farm, West Falkland	Excavate 300 tonnes of dead calclified seaweed from foreshore over a period of one year for use as agricultural liming agent at Teal River Farm - Fraser McKay	

This is an application for the winning and working of minerals. Under section 39 of the Planning Ordinance 1991, it shall be determined by the Governor through Executive Council.
Date: 22nd June 2007

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Computer Section
Position: Computer Technician (Database Development)
 Contact: Mrs Dilys Payne on 27107
 Salary: Grade D commencing at £23,028 per annum
 Close Date: 4.00pm on Friday 6th July 2007

Public Works Department Section: Power & Electrical
Position: Storesperson
 Contact: Power Station Manager Mr Glenn Ross on 27149
 Salary: Grade G commencing at £13,452 per annum
 Close Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 4th July 2007

Section: Plant and Vehicle
Position: HGV Driver/General Assistant
 Contact: Plant & Vehicle Workshop Manager, Mr Ralph Harris on 27183
 Salary: Grade G commencing at £13,452 per annum
 Closing Date: 4.00pm on Wednesday 4th July 2007

Falkland Islands Government - Chief Executive
 The Falkland Islands Government is seeking a new Chief Executive. Candidates should have a significant successful track record of achievement in a senior leadership position in a public sector organisation; possess high level strategic and communication skills and be educated to degree level. A management qualification and business or economic development experience would be an advantage. The post requires resilience, flexibility, and an ability to work with sensitivity in a political environment. Salary is in Civil Service Grade A3, which begins at £78,462 per annum. The contract will be for three years in the first instance. Application forms and further details are available from the Director of Human Resources on telephone number 27246. Applications close on Monday 2nd July 2007. Job Descriptions and application forms for all the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Stanley Growers will have vacancies from July/August for experienced crop workers and packhouse staff. Preference for crop workers will be for those with knowledge/experience of biological pest control and modern hydroponic glasshouse systems. Packhouse applicants should be nonsmoking and of clean habit with experience of working under pressure and consistent quality control. All positions require variable hours with considerable overtime required in season. Stanley Nurseries will have vacancies July/August for nursery crop workers with experience of plant propagation and production. Landscape staff should have experience of modern grass-cutting machinery, timber fencing and stonework. All applicants must have a full driving licence and be prepared to work regular overtime in season. Please apply - in writing - to Tim Miller, Stanley Growers and Nurseries, Stanley by 27th June, for further details with your CV and previous employment details.



VACANCY INTERSERVE DEFENCE - FALKLAND ISLANDS
 Interserve Defence Ltd requires a fully qualified and experienced mechanical fitter to join the MOD Core Plant workshop team at Mount Pleasant Airport. The successful applicant must have a minimum of 5 years post qualification experience working on heavy goods vehicles and heavy construction equipment. Interested parties should send a current CV for the attention of Alan Cruickshank, Plant and Transport Manager, Interserve Defence Ltd, Whale Way, MPA by fax 32575 or email: alan.cruickshank@interserve.com. For further information and a job description please contact the above on (7)6437 or (7)6125 during normal working hours.

The following vacancies have been placed on the St Helena Government Website (www.sainthelena.gov.sh).
 Assistant Secretary, Education Department, Grade Level 7, commencing £8,556 per annum
 Accreditations Officer, Adult & Vocational Education Service, Grade Level 7, commencing £8,556 per annum
 Interested persons are invited to contact the Personnel Department, St Helena Government, on telephone number 00 290 2418 or e-mail barbara@sainthelena.gov.sh. The closing date for all three posts is Friday, 22 June 2007.

Wanted for Michelle's Hair and Beauty Salon.
 Fully qualified hairdresser wanted to work in busy salon, part time, hours to suite, english/spanish speaking. Please phone Michelle on 41012.

Wanted IT Help Desk Operator

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a Locally Employed Civilian as the IT Help Desk Operator. There are two vacancies:-
 1. Hours 900-1200 Monday-Friday (15 hrs) through job share arrangements.
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 Hourly rate: £6.99
 The IT Cell Help Desk Operator is responsible for:
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 - Provide a telephone helpline for IT users.
 - To provide a primary customer interface for the JCUFI IT Cell.
 - On completion of tasks, liaison with customers regarding the collection or delivery of IT equipment.
 - Replication of electronic media using burning software.
 The successful candidate will be expected to undergo UK Security clearance checks prior to appointment.
 For further information, an application form and job description please contact Sharon Jacques, J8 CA and A, Comd Sec, HQ BFSAL. Tel Ext: 6474. Completed application forms should be returned to Sharon Jacques, J8 CA and A, Comd Sec, HQ BFSAL by 1600 hrs on 4 Jul 07.

Brenda and Trevor would like to thank everyone who helped to make their wedding day so memorable. Special thanks to the following: Management & Staff of Malvina House Hotel for the sumptuous carvery, Management and Staff at the Narrows Bar for the excellent buffet and for ably keeping the liquid refreshment flowing for the 90+ guests. Myriam for supplying non stop country music for us to dance the night away. Last but not least, to Allan & Jacqui for giving us a wonderful honeymoon at Pebble Island Lodge. Rod, given the time you had, the cake was decorated to perfection, thank you so much Sis. Paul, a special thank you for laying out the mats so neatly to ensure I and the girls did not have to walk in the snow to the Limo...

Congratulations to Susan and Geoffrey Stevens for their wedding anniversary on Tuesday 26th June. Have a great day, will be thinking about you. Oceans of love from Mum, Doreen, Mum, Beryl, Travoy and Demi-Lou. Have a drink on us.



To Tan, Happy 24th for yesterday. Lots of love Mum and Dad Peter xxxx



Good luck with your final exam and also a very Happy 18th Birthday for the 27th June. Guess you will have a few of these to celebrate!! Looking forward to seeing you on the 9th. Love Mum & Dad.



Tanya you should have stuck with this one after all.

Now that an emotional week of commemoration services and celebrations has come to an end may we through Penguin News thank particularly Lewis Clifton, the committee and all the organisers for all their hard work in bringing together the events, also all the participants who made such a memorable occasion. The week was a thorough success, thank you.
 Philip & Sheena Miller, Cape Dolphin

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Hueckle, would like to thank all those who helped to make the Liberation events such a success. A lot of hard work will have gone into organising the various commemorative and community events and in ensuring that they went smoothly. The Earl of Wessex and all those invited from the UK enjoyed their visit hugely and were deeply impressed by the warmth of their welcome and the hospitality that they received. Congratulations to all. It was a great week!

Michelle and Jim Fairfield would like to thank everyone for making our stay so special, your hospitality and generosity will go down in legend. In particular our thanks to Natasha, Rhys, George, Cherry, Darryl and Mel. We will be back.

THANK YOU
 To Sheila, Ian, Lesley and Ross
 Thank you for your tremendous kindness, meeting you and staying at your home during our visit last week.
 Having lost my husband aboard HMS Ardent in 1982 your welcome, your family and friends and all other islanders eased any nerves and emotions that could have made it all too much. But you made all the difference. Thank you all so much. You created memories that will last forever.
 From your new friends Barbara, Tara and Justin Macaulay.



Louise. Happy 22nd Birthday I didn't forget!! Lots of Love Mum Dad, Carole, Donna and Tracy.



To Tan, Happy Birthday for yesterday, love from Don xxx



You've come a long way from this stage....I hope!! Have a great 18th on the 27th and hope you don't end up like this!! Take you to the pub when you get home. Love Caris.



Happy 20th birthday for 27th June. No longer a teenager, where do the years go? Hope you don't end up with your head in the toilet this birthday. It's great to have you home again, well done on getting through your first year at Uni, maybe you can de-stress now for a while. All our love Mum, Dad and Mike.

FOR SALE

X-Box with 2 controllers and eleven games. Need For Speed Most Wanted, Battlefield 2, Brothers In Arms, Commandos Strike Force, Desert Storm, 87 Ride Or Die, Men Of Valor, Medal Of Honour, Dukes Of Hazzard, Call Of Duty, Call Of Duty 2
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1 x Chest freezer £250
Please contact: 55706/55082

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FORSALE/NOTICES

Tenders for Farmers Week Lunch/Smokos The Department of Agriculture are seeking tenders for the supply of 4 smokos over the 10th and 11th July and one lunch for the 11th July during Farmers' Week to be held in the Town Hall. Bids can be made separately for either the smokos, the lunch or both.
Lunch - to supply a choice of two main courses for 60 people
Smokos - to provide three pieces each per 50 people for 4 sittings
Sealed bids endorsed "Farmers Week Lunch/Smokos" should reach Glynis King at the Department of Mineral Resources by 4.30pm on Monday 2nd July 2007.
Any further enquiries please contact Glynis King on Tel: 27322.
The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

House sale, 18 Scorsby Close, leaving the Islands, Sunday 24th June 1300-1500hrs. Items Include: Printer with cartridges, video camera, Canon lenses, pillows, spreads, CDs, DVDs, Computer games, videos, clothing (old and new), Mitsubishi Pajero 2.5, speakers, frames and many more bits and pieces

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Nikon lens cap found at Cape Pembroke last Saturday. Call Sharon on 52739

NOTICES

Hi, I may be just what you are looking for. For cleaning just £7.00 per hour. For a pile of ironing £8.00. There is also room for the odd bit of painting that you never get around to. Please apply to: Leona McKay, email: flowergirl@horizon.co.fk

Jellytots Children's Fancy Dress Party
sponsored by Cable and Wireless
Sunday 1st July
2 - 4 pm
in the Town Hall
0-11 years
Prizes in 8 Categories (including pairs / groups)
Please bring a plate of food
Entrance adults £1
Children 50p
Free entry if you're dressed up

As from 25th June, the offices of the F.I. General Employees Union will be unattended for a period of 6 weeks. Any enquiries please phone the Chairman Val Bernsten ph 53308

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted to buy: A pushchair, highchair and a car seat. Please call Maria on 21346

Wanted: front bumper for Landrover 90 must be dent free. Please call Pete on 52175

Surgery
With who: Councillor Andrea Clausen
When: 10am till 2pm Saturday 23rd June
Where: FIC West Store Cafe
Why: for those who prefer a face to face chat.
See you there....

The Islanders War Film
Public Screening at the Falklands War Exhibition
in St Mary's Church Hall
Saturday and Sunday 2pm
Further Details Contact:
Phil Middleton
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Farmers Week Time Table: 9th - 13th July

Please be aware that this programme will be subject to change (updated 12.06.07)

	Monday Chamber of Commerce	Tuesday Town Hall	Wednesday Town Hall	Thursday Town Hall	Friday Chamber of Commerce
Session 1	Shearing Contractor Open discussion	Training Centre open morning 9-12noon DOA 8am	DOA 8am	DOA 8-930 FIM CO 930-12noon	Falklands Conservation open morning Above Jelly Centre 9-12 noon Accounts information session 9-10am Councillors 10-11am RBA Members only His Excellency the Governor 11-12am
Coffee	RBA	Smoko DOA	Smoko DOA	RBA	
Session 2 11-12 noon	FIDC Update Mr Blount FIDC	DOA	DOA	FIM CO	Aquaculture Town Hall session
Lunch 12-1pm			DOA Lunch in Town Hall	FIM CO / FIDC Lunch in Town Hall	
Session 3 1-2.00pm	First Aid course	DOA	DOA	FIM CO 1-15PM Wool shipping 3-4PM Invited speakers FIC & SAAS	Aquaculture Moody Brook 1-3pm RBA Committee Meeting (2pm - 3pm) refreshment room TH
Coffee	Stanley House Smoko	Smoko DOA	Smoko DOA	RBA	RBA
Session 4 2.30-5pm	First Aid course	DOA	DOA Myra Pitt-Camp Education Chal Stanley House 4-5.30pm	Visiting Speaker 4-5.30pm Wallace O'Conner 4PM Classer	FIM CO 3-5pm TBC RBA AGM 3-4pm
Evening	RBA Party/Narrows 7.30pm	FIDC 7pm start	Gov Hs 6-7.30pm	Hillside Meal	Camp Ed Dance / Town Hall

Additional Information:
If anyone has any queries please do not hesitate to contact Sarah or Lisa at Sealed PR on 22432 or email rba@horizon.co.fk.

Councillors will be holding a public meeting in the Court & Council Chamber, Town Hall on Tuesday 26th June 2007 at 5pm. This will be an open meeting.

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Our men in New York

"PEOPLE are starting to listen properly," to the Falkland Islands' arguments for self-determination. So says Councillor Richard Davies, who, along with colleague Ian Hansen, addressed the United Nations' Committee on Decolonisation (C24) in New York last week.

The pair had a busy two days lobbying delegates before the C24 met and Cllr Davies said most people seemed, "...much better informed" than last year. "This meant we could go straight into the main issue of our right to self-determination and not have to spend a lot of time on the background, where the Falklands are, who we are, etc..."

He believes this means the Falklands' message is getting across. "Although it may seem an uphill struggle to combat the Argentine propaganda, we should not forget that we have a better case. People are interested and do listen."

Argentine Foreign Minister Jorge Taiana used his speech to accuse the United Kingdom of, "taking possession" of the Falklands. He told the C24, "...to take what belongs to somebody else is unacceptable" and does not, "become fair through the mere passing of time."

Speaking from Montevideo this week, Cllr Davies described this as a, "totally inappropriate" analogy. "Apart from the fact that Britain claimed the Islands a long time be-



Cllrs Hansen and Davies at the C24

fore Argentina, one cannot talk about countries 'being stolen' or 'belonging to' someone as if they were second hand cars.

"Countries are much more than pieces of land - they are communities of people. People can't be owned, stolen, or given back. Sovereignty and ownership are not the same thing at all. To suggest that they are, and that Britain should somehow 'give' the Islands to Argentina demonstrates how fundamentally colonial the Argentine mindset is."

The whole point about self-determination, he said, is that only the people of the country con-

cerned have the right to decide their political status. "Britain of course continues to make it very clear that she respects our right to self-determination and will not negotiate on sovereignty unless we ask her to."

Snr Taiana also repeated the claim that in 1985 the UN General Assembly resolved that the principle of self-determination does not apply to the Falkland Islands. Cllr Davies rejected this, saying that the General Assembly in fact called upon the UK and Argentina to, "initiate negotiations..." with no reference to the principles of territorial integrity or self-determination. "They did not reject self-determination in our particular case, or in general, and the Argentine assertions are highly misleading."

'Falklands 25'

The programme of events organised by the Falklands and Britain to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the end of the Falklands War also came under fire from Snr Taiana. Cllr Davies fought back: "There was a picture of Prince Edward laying a wreath at the Argentine cemetery on the front page of *Clarín*. Taiana's comments about militaristic celebrations were given less prominence.

"I think that says it all - I believe Argentines who are interested know that we marked the anniversary in a dignified and compassionate way."

New bullying claims rock police force

FRESH allegations of bullying within the police force are being investigated.

While unwilling to reveal the nature of the allegations, the government's Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, confirmed the matters are under investigation.

A number of bullying allegations have been made in recent years by police officers against colleagues but the complaints which are the subject of the current investigation are new, having only been made within the last month, Mr Simpkins said.

Following a meeting of the Police Committee on Tuesday, Mr Simpkins revealed that the allegations have been made against one officer and the investigation into the complaints will not be undertaken by the Acting Chief Police Officer, "...since there is a wish to have them reviewed by an independent person."

He added, "I am currently exploring other options in order that I can make a recommendation to the Governor but I would emphasise that there is absolutely no intention of bringing someone in from outside the Islands."

When asked if claims of bullying within the police force had not been dealt with as a matter of urgency because Mr Simpkins was planning to leave them for his successor to deal with, the Chief Executive dismissed this as, "complete and utter nonsense."

Liberation 'indiscretion'

TWO military officers are believed to have been returned to their respective units due to a Liberation Day indiscretion.

The Aide-de-Camp to the Commander of British Forces is alleged to have stayed overnight at Government House, without permission, after spending an evening out with Prince Edward's Equerry following the Liberation Day events.

Health survey results coming

THE report into the health care survey conducted by the Media Trust in May is to be published in early July.

The results from the 600 forms returned (a 42% response rate) are now being analysed and collated.

Penguin News plans to publish a summary of the results on July 13.

Forty years of loyalty to the Falklands

ONE of the Falklands' longest-serving activists was honoured at a special reception at Government House this week.

For decades Merle Hunter-Christie and her late husband Bill were a driving force behind the Falkland Islands Association, the group which worked on behalf of Falkland Islanders, lobbying the British Government against giving the Islands away to Argentina.

Addressing the gathering at Government House, Councillor Mike Summers commented, "Bill gave up large amounts of his time in this quest and gave us continuous excellent advice. Every step of the way, Merle was with him. If it wasn't for the commitment and dedication of Merle and Bill together, I doubt the Falklands would have survived those dark days (of the 1970s)."

Mrs Hunter-Christie, who celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, was presented with a Certificate of Honour by the Governor.



Above: While applauded by His Excellency the Governor, Merle Hunter-Christie reads her Certificate of Honour, recognising four decades of work on behalf of the Falklands.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WHEN it comes to talk of the C24 and whether or not the Falklands should continue to lobby a body which passes a resolution against us every year, I'm one of those who often wonders why we bother.

Before councillors even depart the Islands for the annual meeting they know what the end result will be - there will never be full support for our cause as we wish to continue our relationship with Britain as it is, something which appears to entirely contradict the aim of a committee which works towards the decolonisation of territories.

However, according to Cllr Davies, our attendance in New York is finally paying off, if not in actual support for our right to self-determination, then certainly in PR terms.

Perhaps that's all we can realistically expect from the C24 meeting; a chance to remind people we exist and that we are entitled to the right to determine our own future under the government of our choice.

They may not agree with or support us but some would argue it does present an opportunity to give the attending nations - and their press - something to think about. (And Cllr Davies' speech this year certainly did give them plenty of food for thought.)

However, given the inevitable outcome, I do wonder if we shouldn't be focusing our efforts elsewhere, rather than banging our heads on a metaphorical brick wall in New York.

Readers, what do you think? Is the C24 worth the effort?

WHEN one is looking for comical inspiration, Hugo Chavez and his politicians can often be relied upon. This month they haven't let us down.

At the C24, the Venezuelan ambassador to the United Nations had been studying the Falklands census report and came up with the extraordinary argument that, due to our low population increase, we are an unstable population with no right to self-determination.

Does this mean we need to start looking at a new island-wide breeding programme? Well, if it's good enough for sheep...

WE just had to share with you another special Liberation edition (right).



All change on the sea front



Above: Lumberjacks at work outside the Police Station on Tuesday.

THE removal of a cluster of trees from in front of the Police Station on Ross Road has caused dismay among some Stanley residents.

The trees, which were planted over 35 years ago, have stood the test of time and were in a healthy condition at the time of their removal.

They are being cut down to provide access for the construction of an extension to the east end of the police station and to prevent any disruption to access for parents and children to the Infant and Junior School via Pencil Lane.

It is not known when the work on the extension/reconstruction of the wooden part of the building will commence. The new part will constitute a ground floor which will be the new prison and a first floor which will replace the present work area and offices.

At the public meeting on Tuesday one person referred to the trees as, "35 years of heritage" while another said the situation

could have been dealt with in a different manner other than the removal of all but two of the trees.

Cllr Summers said there was nothing preventing people who felt strongly about the loss from planting new trees when the planned construction work was completed.

Acting Chief Police Officer Len McGill confirmed that the lawns would be used for a set down work area and it is planned to reconstitute them and have a hedge replanted at the front.

Two trees will be left at the Deanery fence as this was considered the most "aesthetically pleasing" option, he said.

Just 'the place' for public loos

The old telephone exchange, more recently known as The Place, is being considered for conversion to public toilets, Cllr Rendell told the meeting. This would also avoid the problem off-street parking arising which would happen if the building were offered up as a commercial premises, he added.

Concordia Bay not expected to arrive until 2008

THE new ferry, *Concordia Bay*, is some way from providing a service in the Falklands, with the government's contract with Workboat Services Ltd still in the final stages of completion.

Cllr Rendell told the public meeting there would still be seven months between the contract being signed and the arrival of the vessel in the Islands. This will take it well into the new year and mean that the ferry heads at New Haven and Port Howard should be completed prior to the arrival of *Concordia Bay*.

Councillors have been telling the public for months that the government is on the verge of signing the contract with Workboat Serv-

ices Ltd. So what's the hold up?

Cllr Rendell told *Penguin News* "I believe it's a contractual insurance issue they are still trying to get to the bottom of. It's supposed to be very minor... We're all extremely frustrated."

It is not planned to keep the current coastal shipping vessel, *Tamar*, for any considerable length of time after the new ferry is operational, although this will be dependent on how "comfortable" everyone is feeling with the arrangement, said Cllr Summers.

"We do not want to repeat what happened with the *Monsumen* which was tied up for about two years," he added.

Don't turn up the heating and leave windows open

GOVERNMENT departments risk having their budgets cut if they are seen to be wasting energy.

Replying to an allegation from a member of the public of "blatant wastage" in some departments at a time when clean and green power is being advocated, Councillor Summers said, "We have told departments to cut their spending in the past if there is

seen to be wastage and will continue to do so."

Savings for consumers

The electricity consumer is likely to benefit from the Sand Bay Wind Farm in 2008, Cllr Summers reported.

A period of data collection needs to be undertaken before an adjustment can be made to the tariff, he said.

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Future of racecourse *still* not secure

WORRIES over the future of the Stanley Racecourse have been growing for several years and the issue looks no closer to being resolved.

The erection of a fence on the racecourse by the present land-owners, the Falkland Islands Company Ltd (FIC), this week prompted enquiries as to what stage negotiations with the government have got to.

General Manager of FIC, Roger Spink, said that he had met with the government's Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, on January 19 and confirmed his company's willingness to undertake a land-swap for the racecourse.

Having obtained advice and valuations from two independent parties, Mr Spink says the view they have taken on this matter is that the racecourse site is more valuable per acre than the sites offered by FIG, "...by a substantial margin."

"Our independent advice was that Stanley Racecourse must be considered as prime building land, given both its location and near level topography.

"We asked that FIG should take this into account in any exchange, but to date, for whatever reasons, we have had no further proposals from FIG - the ball is very much in their court," Mr Spink said.

Penguin news contacted Mr Simpkins on Tuesday to see if he envisaged the situation being resolved this year, however at the time of going to print he had not been able to supply any further information on the proposed land-swap.

Mr Spink assures that the fence on the racecourse is nothing more sinister than an area to contain some sheep for shearing demonstrations during the forthcoming tourist season.

Games competitors feel the heat in Rhodes

FALKLANDS competitors arriving in the Greek island of Rhodes for the twelfth Island Games were hit by soaring temperatures of 43 degrees, the hottest spell of the summer so far in the Mediterranean.

Northerly breezes are forecast for the weekend so hopefully it will cool off a little before competition begins on Sunday.

Team manager Patrick Watts said Falklands competitors coming straight from home will find the oppressive heat most difficult to combat, "...particularly in the outdoor events such as golf and clay target.

"Even the swimming pool is outdoors and the offer of umbrellas for each island, to combat the searing sun, seems inadequate."

Patrick reported that the Falklands clay target shooters Steve

Dent, Lee Clement, Gareth Joseph and Matthew Vincent (Saul Pitaluga arrives on Saturday) are eager to test their ability to shoot 24 clays in 43 degrees of heat.

"Golfers Troyd Bowles, (captain) Kevin Clapp, Rod Tuckwood and Steve Vincent will hope to get early morning starts and slightly cooler conditions when they begin action on Monday."

"For Thomas Burston and Drew Robertson," he said, "...it will be a relief to get into the water but that looks like being a sauna too."

Yesterday Patrick reported that only the four St Helenian players managed to complete the 18 holes in practice. "All others had to give up after eight or nine holes because of the intense heat.

"The Saints resorted to drinking water from the sprinklers as they went around the course."

Malfunctioning radars make travellers wary

NEWS reports of malfunctioning air traffic radars in South America over recent months have made some travellers wary.

The Falklands' Director of Civil Aviation, Andrew Newman, told Penguin News the main problems appear to be in Argentina and Brazil and revolve around a lack of adequate equipment and trained personnel and the use of English.

However, he assured, "We are confident that the global oversight regime put in place by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) will highlight any short comings and ensure that the countries bring their facilities up to acceptable international standards. If

they do not, some airlines will not be able to make international flights and airports may not be allowed to accept them."

Mr Newman does not believe that there are any such problems in Chile but some other countries and their airspace would appear to be, "not as safe as required".

He warned people travelling in South America to be prepared for more delays than usual as 'manual' rather than radar/automated air traffic systems mean slower movement of air traffic.

"Always check the travel information available on the internet about airlines and airports," he advised.

Going on holiday? Visit the Royal Show in Stoneleigh

VISITORS to the Royal Show in Stoneleigh Park, Warwickshire this week will be able to see how the Falklands has developed since 1982.

A colourful new exhibition stand will feature information and photography highlighting developments in the Islands' agriculture, fisheries and tourism industries, while a plasma TV

will show DVDs and beautiful images of the Islands.

FIG UK representative Sukey Cameron and Councillor Ian Hansen will be joined by Henry Boughton, a farmer from Gloucestershire with close links to the Falklands, at the stand from July 1-4.

Karen and Kim become British citizens



KAREN Sanchez (left) and Kim Chater with His Excellency the Governor Alan Huckle after receiving their British Citizenship at a ceremony at Government House on Monday.

When should GCSE students leave school?

DIRECTOR of Education Barbara Booth has taken exception to a suggestion that post-GCSE students' time is taken up with trivial pursuits as they complete the requisite time within the education system.

To suggest that the time is not well spent, "...belittles the efforts of the staff and community members and trivialises the commitment and enthusiasm of the majority of students..." said Mrs Booth in reply to a query that their time was spent on puzzles, games and DVDs.

A member of the public sparked the discussion at the public meeting on Tuesday when he suggested that now could be the time to revisit the subject of students remaining within the education system until the end of the school year after they have reached the age of 16 and completed their exams.

While admitting that he had been in favour of the school leaving age being raised the person said that students are not particularly in favour

of it, nor some teachers; some employers too are willing to offer training to youngsters if they could leave school.

This applies mainly to students who have completed their GCSE exams but have no plans to continue their education overseas. Some are fortunate enough to have jobs lined up but have to wait until they have completed the requisite number of days in the education system before they take up employment. Cllr Summers said the situation would be addressed at GPC this week.

Mrs Booth said that in the three days to date the programme has been running, students have had a tutorial dealing with HIV/AIDS awareness and a presentation entitled Running Your Own Business among other subjects as well as relaxation/recreation activities, "...in recognition of the fact that these pupils have only recently completed a demanding schedule of GCSE examinations."

More on the programme next week

Post-visit reports for cruise ships this season

POST-VISIT reports for landings by cruise ships are to continue in the Falkland Islands next season.

The International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators (IAATO) has agreed to submit all reports to ship agents in Stanley who will then forward them to the Environmental Planning Department.

Members of IAATO have been meeting this week in Hobart, Tasmania, including a contingent from the Falklands - Debbie Summers of Sullivan Shipping Ltd, Richard McKee of the South Georgia Government, and Liz Dimmlich from the Tourist Board.

From last summer, expedition leaders from IAATO-registered cruise vessels have been recording details about their visits to the Falkland Islands, "...just like they must do in South Georgia and Antarctica," explained Helen Otley, FIG Envi-

ronmental Officer.

"The Falklands post visit report provides an additional communication tool between cruise vessel staff and land managers, shipping agents, FITB and FIG. Cruise vessels land people at some of the most globally important seabird and marine mammal breeding sites, so both people here in the Islands as well as the cruise vessel industry should be trying to ensure that visitors go home more aware of the critical need to protect seabirds, whales and seals."

The will of IAATO is to preserve the environment, Ms Summers said, "...with a long-term view of seeking to preserve the quality of the tourism experience and the ecostructure."

She added, "Anyone involved with the Antarctic should rest assured that Antarctica is in safe hands with IAATO."

Governor dons uniform for West kids



Above: (back row) Rachel Marsh, Abigail Marsh (with her mum Helen) Governor Huckle, (front row) Cleo Marsh, Tyler Hobman, Rhian Alazia, Niall Evans and Amanda McGhie.

CHILDREN from West Falkland were presented with their Liberation commemorative coins last week.

The Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, and his wife Helen flew to the West to personally deliver the coins.

Mr Huckle wore his Governor's uniform, the first time this has hap-

pened in a long time; in fact West Falklands' eldest resident, Sue Binnie, had never before seen a Governor in uniform on the West.

All the families bought food for a buffet lunch, during which Mr Huckle showed the children his ceremonial sword and explained the history behind it and his uniform.

Increased emphasis placed on apprenticeships

THE future of apprenticeships looks safe following an increase in the budget allocation to the scheme.

At Tuesday evening's public meeting, Cllr Summers said there is now provision on an annual basis for 15 apprenticeship years which is more than has been available for some time. He added that how the

allocation is spread will be left to the Training Department.

A member of the public felt 15 years was probably not sufficient; Cllr Summers responded that it would be dependent on demand. He assured that councillors' view is that apprenticeships and training are "vitaly important."

Albatross conservation reaches wider audience



Above: Isaac Forster and Nic Huin tape a satellite transmitter to the back feathers of a black-browed albatross prior to its fledging from Steeple Jason in April. *Picture A Wright*

THE nesting areas of black-browed albatross in the Falkland Islands might be empty at the moment but Falklands seabird ecologists and conservationists are continuing to raise awareness of the plight of albatross in the South Atlantic Ocean region.

Seabird scientists at Falklands Conservation are receiving daily position information from three young black-browed albatross that were equipped with satellite transmitters just before they fledged from Steeple Jason in April.

"These instruments will, for the first time, give us an accurate measure of timing of dispersal when leaving Falklands waters, and more importantly show where young birds spend the first few months of their lives learning to forage," explained Isaac Forster, Falklands Conservation's Albatross and Petrel Programme Leader.

"This information is crucial to conservation efforts as it has been identified that young birds are being killed in unsustainable numbers before they have a chance to return to breed, so with the accurate positions from the satellite tags, we can identify important feeding areas for juvenile Falklands albatrosses."

Falklands Conservation's Science Officer, Nic Huin, receives an email every day with each bird's position. "After leaving the Islands on May 19 and 20, the three chicks have travelled an average distance of 12,000km.

"One is currently off the coast of Brazil near Rio, with the other two spending their time around the coasts of Uruguay, and Argentina near Mar del Plata," said Nic.

Meanwhile, Helen Otley, the government's Environmental Officer has recently returned from the third meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatrosses and Petrels (ACAP), held in Valdivia, southern Chile.

"ACAP is an important tool for countries to work together and focus conservation efforts on the most critical threats to albatrosses," Helen explained.

ACAP's Advisory Committee meets annually to discuss domestic developments and how each

country's programmes and achievements can be shared and extended internationally to the high seas, where foraging albatross and petrels are most at risk.

"Compared to some countries where albatross breed or forage, the Falkland Islands and South Georgia are relatively well advanced in protective measures to conserve seabird populations.

"Thus, although we are a small island community, we have an important role to play in sharing our expertise and experience in population monitoring, seabird bycatch mitigation methods, rat eradication techniques and visitor management at breeding sites."

Helen formed part of the UK delegation, led by officials from DEFRA and the British Antarctic Survey (BAS). "The Environmental Planning Department really only co-ordinates FIG's ACAP responsibilities, so at the Advisory Committee, I was actually describing the successes of many organisations including Falklands Conservation, the Fisheries Department, the Falkland Islands fishing fleet, landowners and tourist operators."

Television coverage

The Falklands albatross audience is also going Britain-wide during June and July. BBC Four screened a documentary in early June entitled, *Ellen and the Albatross*, which featured yachts-woman Dame Ellen MacArthur assisting Sally Poncet with her long-term albatross monitoring at South Georgia.

On Bird Island, Ellen and Sally were shown wandering albatrosses by Isaac Forster, who was, at the time, completing a two and half year BAS posting on the island.

Last night (Thursday), BBC One screened *Carol Thatcher: Saving the Albatross* as part of the BBC's *Saving Planet Earth* series, which featured Nic Huin and Ali Little of Falklands Conservation working on Steeple Jason.

Next Friday, BBC One will screen a live fundraising event in aid of the conservation causes shown in the series, which have included - in addition to the albatross - gorillas, tigers, crocodiles and rhinos.

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Above: Dion Potter with Betty and Howard Turner from the Mission and Trustee Graham France; Right: Dion with Gary Clement of SAMA82.

DION POTTER, the woman behind the Mount Pleasant charity cook book, has handed over money raised from her project.

Dion presented £2,250 to both the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre and the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82).

After handing over the cheques to the charities, Dion thanked the many people who had supported the book: "The sponsors, Cable and



Wireless and MP Travel, all those who donated recipes, the printers - Stanley Electrical - for doing this at cost, shop owners and independents for selling the book, the radio stations for advertising it, and all of you who bought it."

Further upheaval expected for police force

THE arrival of the new Chief Police Officer, Superintendent Paul Elliot, in September is anticipated with a mixture of feelings by officers. Acting Chief Police Officer Len McGill told a meeting of the Police Committee on Tuesday.

He said he is looking forward to Supt Elliot's arrival, however a further time of upheaval is expected as he carries out his review and brings in changes to the service.

Mr McGill noted "with dismay" that with the exception of a Firearms Instructors Refresher Course and the Drugs Alcohol Resistance Education (DARE) programme all other bids in their budget for training within the Police Force had been

deferred. Mr McGill said that the officer qualified to deliver the DARE programme had withdrawn, "due to the commitment it required."

Members of the committee were in agreement that the DARE programme should be continued, that it is important to expand it into the Community School.

Several options were discussed including the possibility of training a group of people to undertake the programme so that the situation of not having anyone to deliver it would not be repeated.

Mr McGill said the project was one that he held dear and not being able to deliver has caused him, "considerable angst."

Rex and Mavis draw lucky travel winners



ABOVE: Helped by travel consultant Corrinne Paice, former Governor Rex Hunt and his wife, Mavis, draw the winners of two free flights to Punta Arenas at the International Tours and Travel Ltd (ITT) stand during the Falklands Expo on June 16.

The lucky winners were George Burroughs and Justin McPhee.

Smokers urge councillors 'stop dithering'

SMOKERS have urged councillors to get their act together and ban the habit in public places.

Whether or not smoking should continue to be legal in enclosed public places has been a burning question in the Falklands for more than a year.

Just a couple of months ago, the working group tasked to look at the possible implementation of a ban seemed close to recommending the move, however at their last meeting they ended up back at the drawing board.

Many people assume that all smokers are opposed to the ban, however *Penguin News* has discovered that this is not actually the case and many are fed up with councillors' seeming inability to move the situation forward.

Many of the smokers contacted by *Penguin News* said they had already resigned themselves to the idea of a ban and others had welcomed it as an opportunity to set a deadline for quitting.

Councillors should stop being so "ineffectual" and make a decision, said Lisa Johnston, adding that she agreed with any councillors who have the "balls" to support the ban. "It will help us stop smoking as it is too bloody cold to smoke outside," she said.

Natalie Smith, a smoker with an urge to quit said she was not really surprised the campaign initiated by Cllr Clausen had lost momentum: "...the minority with the loud voices probably got to them," she said.

"Just stop dithering around - a few people will winge but I reckon even the dedicated smokers will be pleased to have the decision taken out of their hands," was her message to councillors.

Another smoker, a 40-something man who did not wish to be named, commented, "We all know smoking is bad for us but in 30 years I haven't found the willpower to stop. I was hoping the ban would be the push I needed, but now it looks like they can't sort themselves out to put it in place."

Unsurprisingly, the loss of momentum on the banning of smoking means some smokers have lost interest in the subject altogether. "It went on for so long that I gave up listening," commented Ali Dodd, a smoker who says she supports a ban. She says the decision is one that does not require a working group but should be made by councillors.

The majority of smokers contacted by *PN* said they supported a ban in public places, however a few raised problems with the implementation.

"Imagine 50 people outside Deanos on a Saturday night having a cigarette; that's bad enough without all the youngsters that tend to hang around outside the pubs," said one 24 year old who does not support a ban.

Instead of a ban, she said, "...pubs that have children's licenses should have to have super duper extraction, otherwise it should be up to the individual landlord."

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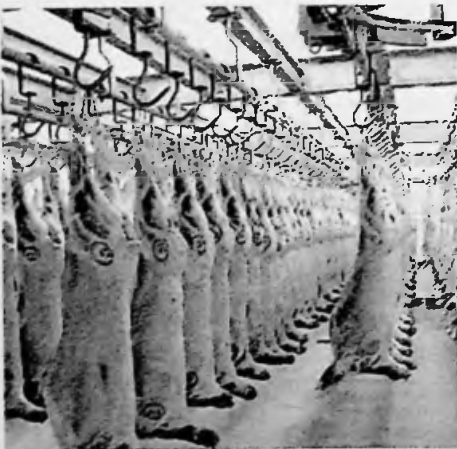
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Artist veteran looks back at visit

I HAVE recently returned back home to the UK after spending almost two weeks commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the conflict and the liberation of the Islands.

I was part of a group of six veterans and wives so generously invited to return by the FIG and sponsored by SAMA FI. There are also so many good people on the Islands to thank, but before I do, let me tell you what this welcome return visit really meant to me.

Ever since the conflict I have always held a special place in my heart for the Islands and especially for the people of the Islands. 8,000 miles is but a heart beat away for me. I was returning to people who I consider 'ma ain folk' and I was excited but apprehensive. Yes, with doubts that my long held post-conflict thoughts were merely romanticisms of an overly emotive veteran. I guess, in all honesty, I never knew what to expect on my return.

We touched down at MPA to be met immediately by Gary Clement. An ex 'Royal', big heart, warm knowing smile, who understood us 'vets' immediately. Without any delay Gary got us into a Land Rover convoy for the trip into Stanley and to meet our hosts. Billy, our volunteer driver and another very proud ex 'Royal' negotiated the MPA to Stanley route with expert ease. In no time at all Billy got us to John Street and to our hosts, Bill and Fayann Morrison. Hugs and kisses, hot home made soup, and blessings from two very, very special people. I had finally come home. The apprehensions I held suddenly belonged to another hemisphere. This was the Falklands and everywhere we went afterwards the same generous warmth enveloped us.

Next day Phil Middleton showed us Stanley, not missing a detail. Phil is an expert guide, a teacher, a historian, and to me, the face of the Falklands, long beard, wide brimmed hat, brilliant smile and a man who I later learned defied his fascist oppressors to continue to teach the 1982 children their lessons, when he could have taken a flight to safety. I later met Phil at the Expo. He stood proud in his neat Scout uniform awaiting the arrival of HRH Prince Edward. Unbeknown to Phil Middleton, I could have taken my South Atlantic Medal from my chest and pinned on his.

At the Expo I met Richard Cockwell, a tall very physically strong elderly Islander, an elected councillor, quietly spoken, and benevolent. I thought then to myself that President Kirchner of Argentina would do well to meet the likes of Richard. Kirchner would have to look up to him and I can well imagine Richard paternally patting his head, telling him not be such a silly wee boy.

Our group of veterans and wives were taken out each day to tour the Islands and to visit the memorials and cemeteries. Some of these visits required 4 x 4 wheel drives over

what I thought to be impossible terrain. No problem, however, to our Island drivers such as Gus and Paula. My sincere thanks and 'awe' go to each of them. If it weren't for them I would not have met other Islanders such as Gerald and Doreen Dickson at Ajax Bay or the McPhees at San Carlos. The coffee and cakes never tasted so good. I also learned that Gerald bravely ran a dangerous ammunition supply to our troops at Ajax Bay. It is this type of Islander bravery, demonstrated throughout the conflict, that I was quite unaware of until now. The Islanders were themselves fighting for their homes. This Islander conflict story, I feel, is one that has yet to fully emerge.

As I mentioned I was rather apprehensive on returning to the Islands. I've thought, off and on, that the losses suffered far out weighed the aim. These personal feelings were dispelled when we attended the memorials at Fitzroy. After the services, which were very moving, we were taken into the community hall for tea and freshly baked cakes. The hall was full of service persons and Islanders. Among them were young children playing excitedly around the feet of all the grown-ups. I met their mother and grandmother. It suddenly struck me that if we hadn't done what we had to do, these three generations simply wouldn't be here.

The grandmother thanked me for what we did in 1982. As she did, tears welled up inside me. I knew then that our short lives are nothing if we don't have the freedom to live it. I later met another lady who mentioned that her Island family now extended to nine generations. How could the present Argentine administration ever think that these people are simply, 'implanted colonists'? Shame on them. If ever a nation needed to be educated on what freedom and self-determination is all about then it is Argentina, whose good people are being shamefully duped by an apparently power-hungry President.

There is so much more I could write about our visit - perhaps another time - however, I cannot end this letter without mentioning the other South Atlantic Medal holders now living on the Islands. While we six were being treated as VIPs, these 14 remained in the background, helping, doing what they could to make the commemorations a huge success. Let's not forget them. They are: **Royal Navy:** John Ferguson, Roger Edwards, Oliver Morton. **Royal Marine Commandos:** Gary Clement, Bernie Eccles, Dennis Bolt, John Adams, Mike Floyd, Norman Clark. **Parachute Regiment:** Kevin Ormond. **Merchant Navy:** Peter Betts and Jimmy Smith

Again, thank you all for everything that you have done for us. I hope, one day, to return to the islands, a place where I feel so much at home.

John McDermott, UK

Special thanks from Rear Admiral

THIS week has seen the culmination of a huge amount of planning, effort and goodwill by Islanders to make the 25th Anniversary Commemorations a success.

The project's objectives of remembering the fallen, honouring and thanking their loved ones and comrades, and commemorating the Liberation of the Islands have all been achieved. My Liaison Officer, Commander John Warden, has worked with many of you and he has described to me the support and kindness you gave him, his team and all the guests and veterans that were in the Islands last week. Let me add my thanks for that support to all the messages you have already received.

A key focus for me during the week was to ensure that the Act of Remembrance at San Carlos, a major part of the National Commemorations, went to plan. It did, but only through the hard work and generosity of the many Islanders who were involved with John in the planning and support of the event.

It is sometimes wrong to pick out individuals but I would especially like to thank the following:

All members of the 25th Anniversary Committee for supporting the event planning and ensuring that the correct support was available in the Islands;

Nurse Vince bids Falklands friends farewell

I AM leaving the Falklands within the next couple of weeks, and it is not without some sadness that I am writing to say goodbye.

I owe much to my colleagues from the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital who have supported, trained, looked after and kept me entertained for the past two and a half years. I have cherished this time and valued those I met and looked after in A&E and the ward. As part of our close-knit nursing team, I hope I have provided those who have come to us for help with good care.

My time with the Falkland Islands Defence Force was great, fun at times and challenging at others. Even though I was prone to falling down holes, hypothermia, and seemingly unable to carry more than my own bodyweight, I am proud to have trained with the local volunteer

Hew Grierson and Sue Smith at Blue Beach Farm for allowing the BBC to turn their sheds and land into a production studio, and for providing such good support to John and the BBC team;

Terence and Sheila McPhee at Kingsford Valley Farm for accommodating and feeding John and the BBC team so well, and for allowing their house to be occupied by some important guests;

Ted Jones at Head of the Bay Farm for providing such strong support at San Carlos; Mike Triggs for making sure that the two and a half tons of BBC kit got safely to Blue Beach and back; Neil McKay Ltd for container sourcing and labour support; Ian and Sheila Stewart for generously hosting the MacAulay family; The Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands for deploying the MV *Pharos* SG to San Carlos Bay to provide accommodation for the Royal Marines Band.

I hope many of you managed to watch the Commemoration at Horse Guards and San Carlos on BFBS, either live or on Sunday afternoon. Thank you all again for your help and support.

Rear Admiral Peter Wilkinson
Defence Services Secretary
Ministry of Defence

force who give up their time to defend their home. I have no doubt that thanks to their specialised knowledge and superior training, in conjunction with the British forces, the defence of these Islands is in good hands.

As an 11 year old, I watched my father sail with the British Task Force to the Falklands to fight a war in a country I had not heard of. Twenty-five years on I have been lucky enough to have experienced life here. It is a place where the nature is beautiful, the population are welcoming and the future looks promising. It is also a place where I once found love and received warmth and friendship from some fantastic people. Thank you all.

Vince Tremayne
3A Jersey Road, Stanley
vpptremayne@hotmail.com

Youngsters at Horse Guards did us proud

I WOULD like to say a huge congratulations to all of those individuals who have dedicated large amounts of time to ensure the 25th anniversary commemorations went smoothly.

There really was something for everyone to take part in, and I think all of the Islands thought about the sacrifices made 25 years ago on our behalf.

It is wrong to single out people,

Local heroes respected by all who know them

I REFER to the letter from John Adams in *PN* June 22.

With heroes of all kinds amongst us during the past weeks, none are more deserving of that title than John Adams and my old friend Bernie Eccles, and none have kept such a low profile.

Then, of course, both returned

to the Falklands after their military service and are still quietly serving our country well again without fuss or pomp and circumstance.

These guys don't need gongs - they have the respect of all who know them.

Laurie Butler
Stanley

British Forces open up to the public

DESPITE being a day of miserably cold weather, June 17 was a busy one for the British Forces.

Not only were they involved in the live outside broadcast from San Carlos to London as part of the Service of Remembrance that was taking place on Horse Guards (see facing page) but an Open Day was held at Mount Pleasant.

Organised to raise funds for charity and open to anyone who wished to attend, organisers of the event say it was a "hugely successful" day.

Major Mike Potter of the Joint Force Logistic Unit said he had expected a rush of visitors from around midday (when the memorial service finished at San Carlos). "...but actually we had a steady stream of people from about 9.45am and an overall figure in excess of 1,000 people turned up."

Major Potter said the event had been planned so that people would stay at Mount Pleasant for an hour or two, but the majority of visitors

spent longer within the hangar and dodging in and out of the rain to view the static displays and then the Air Capability Demonstration.

"The RAF photographers were certainly kept busy with both the F3 Tornado and the limousine rides. The photographs are in the post to those who asked for them, and I hope that they have reached their destinations," he said.

Major Potter thanked all those who took part in the Open day, either as a stall holder, participant or visitor. "Specific thanks go to those people (Andy Williams, NAAFI, Excel) who donated goods or services for the day."

If the success of the day is measured in terms of funds raised, then it was resounding: the provisional sum of £2,500 was raised for the chosen charities of SAMA82 and Combat Stress. Over and above that, another £1,500 was raised for specific charities.



Pictured top right: Coban Eriksen takes aim with a .50 cal heavy machine gun; Bottom right: Nathan Luxton gets up close to a heavy mortar; Natasha Reynolds tests a Search and Rescue single seat life raft for comfort; Below: A display by the Forces Chaplain - 907 candles are lit in a dark room, one for each of the Argentine and British soldiers and three civilians killed in 1982.



2006 INCOME TAX RETURN

**30th June is the deadline for sending in your Tax Return ...
please make sure you get it to the Taxation Office on time.**

The penalty for being late is £100.

If you haven't yet started completing your Tax Return you need to do so straight away as there may be information you need to gather for your return.

As 30th June is a Saturday your completed and signed return needs to be with the Taxation Office **TODAY**, Friday, 29th June

**The Taxation Office will be open
until 5.30pm today, Fri 29th June.**

**If you have any questions please telephone the Taxation Office on 27288 or call into our office,
in the yellow portacabin behind the Fire Station, off St. Mary's Walk**



Islanders join proud veterans at Horse Guards



MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Defence Force travelled to the UK earlier this month to march alongside veterans and serving members of the Armed Forces at Horse Guards, in the parade commemorating the 25th Anniversary of Liberation.

In the drum head service, which linked up to a service at San Carlos cemetery, Cpl Gerard Ford carried the Falkland Islands flag into the arena.

He was on parade along with Cpl Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry and Privates Dan Biggs, Falkland Anderson and Kevin Ross and FIDF veterans from 1982 Irwin 'Nunca' Summers, Martin Smith (both of whom are still

actually serving) and Jeremy Smith.

Islander Bill Luxton was in the large audience at Horse Guards. He said the "sheer number" of people who turned up was "amazing."

He commented, "To think that all of them were involved in some way... it made us feel very humble. There were literally thousands."

The Iron Lady, Baroness Margaret Thatcher, received a rapturous welcome from the gathering, Bill reported. "There was near silence when the Blairs and Prince Charles and Camilla arrived - then when Maggie got out of her car the noise was deafening. There must have been at least a minute of applause and cheers."



Camp kids plant trees in remembrance



ABOVE: Rhian Alazia of Port Edgar plants a small tree given to her by Camp Education to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falklands.

All the Camp Education pupils were given a tree to plant somewhere on their land, teacher Wendy Reynolds said, "...to remind them that so many gave their lives for the freedom of all Islanders."



Above (left): Members of the FIDF march past Buckingham Palace; (right): The packed Mall; Below: FIDF members meet Baroness Thatcher (L-R) Cpl Jeremy 'Spurs' Henry, Pte Daniel Biggs, Pte Falkland Anderson and Cpl Geds Ford. Bottom left: Part of the massive gathering at Horse Guards. Pictures: P Pepper, W Luxton and FIGO.



Give us two minutes... Iris Dickson

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Live life to the full, tomorrow may be too late.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? David Seaman and Des Lynham at the Rose for a sing-song if a jacuzzi, strawberries and champagne can't be found.
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would its title be? Miracles Do Happen
4. What was your first job? Maid at the North Arm Big House.
5. Where did you meet your partner? In the Globe on the second round.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? A ballerina or a jockey.
7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be? Everything - and I'd be six foot tall with legs to match for starters.
8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what would it be? I'd move it



further away from Argentina.
9. What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I'm the very proud holder of a bronze medal for athletics (so what if I was only 10?)
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Overlooking San Carlos waters on a calm and sunny day

Islander Iris (55), who works as a care assistant, is one of 12 children and has two sons and two grandchildren. Married to Ron for 34 years tomorrow (another medal?), her perfect world would be filled with laughter and free of violence.

Wind, sleet and an icy dip - it's the annual mid-winter swim



THE annual mid-winter swim which takes place at Surf Bay is always known to bring out madness, even in the most sane, but this year was a particular test of rationality.

There was no snow on the ground but a strong wind and sleet meant this year's swim was probably the coldest yet.

Even the bigger-than-usual breakers didn't put off the 176 swimmers - 108 of whom were from the military. At 11.30 on Saturday, they stood poised and shivering, waiting

for the bang - courtesy of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team - which signalled the start of the run to the water. For most people the 'swim' really means a quick dip under water then a dash back to shore and into dry clothes. However, a couple of hardy souls stayed in the water for a minute or so.

The swim always serves as a fundraiser for local charities and this year it was the turn of SAMA82. Organiser Sian Ferguson said this worthwhile cause was chosen. "...es-

pecially this year with the veterans' pilgrimage occurring in November."

Almost £900 was raised through t-shirt sales alone, which Sian described as "excellent". Sponsor money is yet to come in, and she asked that people contact her on 21977 or 55399. "I would like to collect this as soon as possible in order to give SAMA82 the money raised."

The Falklands Brasserie has donated a meal for two and bottle of

wine for whoever hands in the most sponsor money to Sian by July 20.

She commented, "Thanks to all my family and friends for willingly (or unwillingly) giving up their time to help and also to John Maskell-Bott, EOD and all the guys who helped with the tents and big bangs, not forgetting the BV which came and unbogged everyone on the beach."

"Lastly to everyone who took part to raise money, thank you very much."



1. The boys from the Brasserie - supported by their colleagues - look apprehensive about their dip; 2. Baywatch in the South Atlantic is not advisable; 3. The tense looks on these faces tells a tale; 4. The swimmers dash to the water, bracing themselves for the freezing temperatures; 5. John Birmingham, dapperly damp; 6. No matter what you wear, you'll still get cold; 7. ...And that includes woolly hats!



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30 June - 6 July 2007

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SAT	1110	0.83	1915	1.67	
	1711	1.65			
	2359	0.27			
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SUN	0647	1.32	0155	0.26	
	1147	0.78	0830	1.32	
	1749	1.68	1342	0.63	
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	1223	0.73		1428	0.60
	1832	1.68		2055	1.58
03					
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	0755	1.32	FRI	0950	1.35
				1520	0.59
				2154	1.51

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 30th June 2007

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 30 th June 2007			
Public	10.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SUNDAY 1 st July 2007			
Public	11.00-17.00	Public	
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM			
MONDAY 2 nd July 2007			
Closed For school	09.00-11.00	Public	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed	13.00-14.00	Public	
Closed For School	14.00-15.00	Closed for school	
Closed	15.00-16.00	Public	
SLC Swim School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM			
Ab Attack 5.30-6.00 & Body Blast 6.00-7.00pm @ FIDF Hall			
TUESDAY 3 rd July 2007			
Closed For school	09.00-10.00	Closed For school	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public	
Closed For school	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed	13.00-15.00	Closed For school	
Closed For school	15.00-16.00	Public	
S.S. Club	16.00-17.00	Closed For school	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Ladies Only	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults Only	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00			
Leg. Bums and Tums 12.10-13.10 @ Infant & Junior school			
WEDNESDAY 4 th July 2007			
Closed For cleaning	09.00-10.00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	10.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	13.00-15.00	Closed For Staff Training	
Closed For school	15.00-16.00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For school	
Public	17.00-18.00	Body Blast	
Public	18.00-19.00	Ab Attack	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public	
THURSDAY 5 th July 2007			
Closed For School	09.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For school	13.00-15.00	Public	
Closed For school	15.00-16.00	Closed For School	
SLC Swim School	16.00-17.00	Closed For school	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19.00-20.00			
FRIDAY 6 th July 2007			
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-10.00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public	
Closed For School	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed	13.00-14.00	Public	
Closed For school	14.00-15.00	Public	
Closed For School	15.00-16.00	Public	
S.S. Club	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-20.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
Circuits 7.00-8.00pm			
Balance 12.10-12.55 @ Infant & Junior School			

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Thursday 5th July
19:00 Orienteering exercise



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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 11 Drury Street
ST. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
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2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
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146.625...Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)...Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

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SATURDAY 30 JUNE

8:30 **BATFINK**
 8:40 **KRYPTO THE SUPERDOG**
 8:55 **ARTHUR**
 9:20 **MONA THE VAMPIRE**
 9:45 **FERGUS MCPHAIL**
 10:10 **HIDER IN THE HOUSE**
 11:10 **WATCH MY CHOPS**
 11:25 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEIRD**
 12:10 **PRANK PATROL**
 12:45 **SPORTSROUND** Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines
 1:00 **BBC NEWS**
 1:05 **THE SIMPSONS**
 1:30 **MUSIC VIDEO** Red Hot Chili Peppers: Tell Me Baby
 1:35 **BBC SPORT** The action continues from the 121st Wimbledon Championships
 6:20 **BBC NEWS**
 6:30 **FANTASTIC FOUR: Rise of the Silver Surfer - World Premiere** Edith Bowman takes a sneak peek at the latest Marvel comic book creation to hit the big screen
 6:55 **THE O.C.** American drama series set in the wealthy coastal community of Orange County
 7:35 **YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR FRIENDS** An exploration of the humour and tensions of family life
 8:50 **SWEET HOME ALABAMA** Romantic comedy in which a New York fashion designer must confront her white trash past
 10:30 **PARKINSON** Michael Parkinson's guests tonight include theatre and opera director Dr Jonathan Miller, comedian Ken Dodd and actress Meera Syal. Plus, Travis perform live
 11:20 **BFBS WEATHER**
 11:25 **KYLIE SHOWGIRL HOME-COMING TOUR** Kylie returns to the stage in Melbourne in December 2006, performing classics such as Better the Devil You Know and Can't Get You Out of My Head
 1:35 **NEWS 24**

SUNDAY 01 JULY

8:30 **Soccer Dog: European Cup**
 10:00 **Sunday A.M.** Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week. Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin
 11:00 **Heaven and Earth** with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 **Hollyoaks Omnibus**
 1:55 **Grand Prix 2007** Steve Rider presents the best of the action from Magny Cours in central France, the venue for round eight of the world championship
 3:50 **Coastal Stories**
 4:00 **Concert for Diana: The Princes' Interview** Princes William and Harry discuss their mother's life and legacy in a rare interview, preceding the Memorial Concert For Diana
 4:30 **Diana Memorial Concert** Live coverage of the Concert For Diana from the new Wembley Stadium
 11:05 **The Graham Norton Show**
 11:35 **Big Brother**
 12:25 **News 24**

MONDAY 02 JULY

7:00 **BREAKFAST** National and international news and topical reports
 10:15 **TRACTOR TOM**
 10:25 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:40 **NINA AND THE NEURONS**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **WHEN LOVE COMES TO TOWN**



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11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **DAY I GOT THE SACK** Documentary series
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 3:00 **WIMBLEDON 2007** Live coverage
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **THE BILL**
 8:45 **WILL AND GRACE SITCOM**
 9:05 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:10 **HOTEL BABYLON** Drama series set in the sexy world of the luxury five star hotel
 10:10 **HOUSE US** hospital drama about a maverick, anti-social New Jersey doctor
 10:55 **COMEDY CONNECTIONS** The series charting the history of some of the best of British comedy shows looks at Victoria Wood's dinnerladies
 11:35 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:30 **NEWS 24**

TUESDAY 03 JULY

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **MIFFY AND FRIENDS**
 10:20 **JACKANORY JUNIOR**
 10:35 **DOODLE DO**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **SEVEN MAN-MADE WONDERS** Kaddy Lee-Preston explores the seven man-made wonders of the South East, from Canterbury Cathedral to Brighton Pavilion
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **BORN SURVIVOR: Bear Grylls** Former Special Forces adventurer Bear Grylls demonstrates how to survive in the world's most extreme environments
 2:10 **THE KING OF QUEENS** Sitcom
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 3:00 **WIMBLEDON 2007**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **THE BILL**
 8:45 **BFBS WEATHER**
 8:50 **GRAND DESIGNS** Series following householders who want to redesign their homes
 9:40 **STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL**
 10:30 **ANIMAL FARM** Olivia Judson and Giles Coren present a look behind the headlines at the rapid advances being made in the scientific world, from genetic modification to cloning and tissue engineering

11:20 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:15 **DEATH IN THE BAY: The Cockle-Pickers' Story** Documentary looking at how the Morecambe Bay tragedy affected the area's Chinese and English cockle-pickers, going behind the headlines to explore the lives AND DEATHS OF THOSE INVOLVED
 1:05 **NEWS 24**

WEDNESDAY 04 JULY

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **FIMBLES**
 10:35 **MECHANICK**
 10:40 **THE LITTLE PRINCESS** Julian Clary narrates an animated series based on the much-loved children's picture books
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **THE MUSEUM** Documentary following the events behind the scenes at the British Museum
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?**
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 3:00 **WIMBLEDON 2007**
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **CASUALTY**
 8:20 **DRAGONS' DEN**
 9:20 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:25 **DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES** Black comedy drama set in suburban America
 10:10 **CUTTING EDGE** Documentary following the unconventional teaching methods at the Chavagnes International College, an ultra-traditional English boarding school for boys situated in rural France
 11:00 **MARBELLA BELLES**
 11:25 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:15 **NUMB3RS** Detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases
 1:00 **NEWS 24**

THURSDAY 05 JULY

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **MAMA MIRABELLE'S HOME MOVIES**
 10:25 **CHARLIE AND LOLA**
 10:40 **BOOGIE BEEBIES**
 10:55 **FIVE MINUTES MORE**
 11:00 **AN ISLAND PARISH** Chronicle of life in the parish of the Isles of Scilly
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **HEARTBEAT**

2:10 **THE KING OF QUEENS** Class Struggle: US sitcom about a working-class man making what he can of family life
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 3:00 **WIMBLEDON 2007** The women's semi-finals take centre stage today, with the famous Venus Rosewater Dish now within the grasp of the remaining four players - not to mention a winner's cheque for £700,000
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **HOLBY CITY** Chaos descends on Holby when the nurses are pushed to breaking point
 8:55 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:00 **WATERLOO ROAD** Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 10:00 **THE WEST WING**
 10:45 **THIS IS DAVID GEST** David continues to enjoy his new-found fame in the UK. With job offers flooding in, David decides to hire a personal assistant, but his interviews are filled with seemingly pointless questions
 11:15 **BIG BROTHER**
 12:05 **QUESTION TIME** Topical debate from London with a panel of prominent public figures and an invited audience, chaired by David Dimbleby
 1:05 **NEWS 24**

FRIDAY 06 JULY

7:00 **BREAKFAST**
 10:15 **SANDY AND MR FLAPPER**
 10:20 **THE STORY MAKERS**
 10:35 **DORA THE EXPLORER**
 11:00 **A NEW YEAR AT KEW** Alan Titchmarsh narrates a series that goes behind the scenes at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew
 11:30 **THIS MORNING**
 1:25 **EMMERDALE**
 2:10 **TROUBLE ONLINE** Series following the ups and downs of entrepreneurs trying to make a successful business using the internet
 2:35 **ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER**
 3:00 **WIMBLEDON 2007** Sue Barker presents live coverage of the men's semi-finals as Wimbledon 2007 nears its exciting climax
 6:30 **BFBS REPORTS**
 7:00 **BBC NEWS**
 7:30 **EASTENDERS**
 8:00 **COMMITTED** Sitcom
 8:20 **THE 4400** Sci-fi drama series
 9:05 **BFBS WEATHER**
 9:10 **GORDON RAMSAY'S 5F WORD** Gordon Ramsay hosts a fast-paced food magazine show featuring recipes, consumer stories and cooking challenges
 10:00 **BIG BROTHER**
 10:50 **THE OFFICE: AN AMERICAN WORKPLACE** US adaptation of Gervais and Merchant's sitcom
 11:15 **THE LAW OF THE PLAYGROUND** Series, based on Jonathan Blyth's book of the same name, which takes an affectionate and witty look back at the warped games, chants, nicknames and traditions that were a regular part of school life. Under the spotlight here are sex education, the school uniform and schoolyard games
 11:40 **FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS**
 12:40 **BIG BROTHER**
 1:05 **NEWS 24**

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HRH The Earl of Wessex
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25th Anniversary of Liberation
The Royal visit in pictures



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1. His Royal Highness The Earl of Wessex is greeted by Councillor Mike Summers at Mount Pleasant Airport; 2. Prince Edward chats to teenagers gathered on the football pitch to welcome him to Stanley (Picture: Penguin News); 3. At the welcome reception in the Town Hall for all the government's invited guests, Eric Goss, Stephen Clifton and Jo Turner chat to the Prince; 4. Stanley's Sheila Hadden is delighted to bump into former Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, at the reception; 5. Prince Edward meets guests of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82), (L-R) Peter and Pegi Thomas, Valerie Thompson, Lorraine and Philip Skidmore and Dai Henty.

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1. After officially opening the Sand Bay Wind Farm, the Earl of Wessex chats to Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside; 2. The Prince meets Islanders tasked with making the Wind Farm a success - (L-R) Power Station Manager Glenn Ross, Severine Betts, James 'Noel' Greenland, Donald Betts, Christian Berntsen (background), Karl Harris and Wayne Clement; 3. On board the RFA *Gold Rover*, the Prince and His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, meet Captain Tony McNally; 4. At Fitzroy, HRH shares a joke with farm manager Alan Eagle and Isabella McLeod; 5. The Prince salutes the Welsh Guards memorial at Fitzroy; 6. The family of Guardsman Paul Green, who died at Fitzroy, meet Prince Edward.





1. The Earl of Wessex salutes the Liberation Monument after laying his wreath; 2. At the post-parade reception held at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Headquarters, Prince Edward meets a member of the Royal Marines band, (3.) Michele Evans and Trina Giles, and (4.) Tony Blake and Mariela Burucua; 5. Accompanied by the Governor and Mrs Huckle, the Prince and his entourage arrive at Christ Church Cathedral for the service of remembrance; 6. At the hospital day centre, Gladys Cooper, Peter Hayward and Charlie Porter meet the Earl, while Director of Health, Nikki Osborne, and Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, look on; 7. Remembering the Argentine fallen, Prince Edward lays a wreath at the Darwin cemetery. Those pictured behind him include the Armed Forces Minister, Adam Ingram MP, and Shadow Defence Secretary, Liam Fox MP.





1. HRH The Earl of Wessex lays a wreath during the service of dedication and remembrance at the new West Falklands memorial at Fox Bay; 2. The Prince has a laugh with West Falklands residents (L-R) Justin Knight, Jimmy Forster and Sammy Hirtle; 3. This cake, made by Michele Evans, was produced to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Liberation of West Falklands.



4. Enjoying the reception in the Southern Cross Social Club at Fox Bay are former Governor, Sir Rex Hunt, Shadow Defence Secretary, Liam Fox MP, member of the war cabinet in 1982, Lord Parkinson, Lady Mavis Hunt and Lady Ann Parkinson; 5. The dedication service of the memorial to the Atlantic Conveyor underway at Cape Pembroke (the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse can be seen in the background); 6. Prince Edward stands in front of the memorial with Charles Drought, who served on the Atlantic Conveyor.





1. At a buffet lunch held at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr Roger Spink, gives a speech on behalf of members of the Chamber; 2. Prince Edward chats to spinners Margot Smallwood and Carol Cant during the Falklands Expo; 3. The Prince has taken over from his father's role in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme. During the Expo he presented Thomas Burston, Rhys Clifford and Leiv Middleton with their bronze awards. Thomas also collected a bronze award on behalf of his friend Hannah Arthur-Almond, who is currently living abroad.



4. The gala dinner held in the Town Hall for the government's invited guests and a number of Islanders; 5. Councillors Andrea Clausen and Mike Summers lead the applause for the Earl at the gala dinner; 6. Prince Edward with (L-R) Gary Clement, Chairman of the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association, Tec Newman, who assisted the Parachute Regiment in 1982, and Lewis Clifton, Chairman of the 2007 Committee, during the gala dinner.





1. At San Carlos, the Earl of Wessex meets Falkland Islanders (L-R): Ricky Jones, Donna May, Naomi Summers and Sheila Jones. 2. The drum head service at San Carlos which tied in, via a live television link, with the Horse Guards parade in London. 3. The Earl of Wessex lays a wreath during the San Carlos service. 4. Accompanied by the Right Reverend Stephen Venner, Bishop of the Falkland Islands, Prince Edward looks at the gravestones of British servicemen buried in San Carlos cemetery.



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 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Alison Ward
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger including the Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 1st July

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Looking Back with Liz Elliot
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 2nd July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Jock Elliot
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 3rd July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 One to One with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 4th July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox

5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..."
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show - Jason Lewis
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 5th July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz E
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Saddle Up with Ali Dodd including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 6th July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Giles to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters or The Focus with Amy Jonson
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Layla Crowie
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Camp Matters or The Focus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Classic Albums
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - The Fusion Join Stacy Bragger every Saturday night for a mix of music and interviews with upcoming and sometimes already famous bands. The Fusion has been extended from 1.5 to 2 hours. Tune in at 8pm.

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98.5 FM:
 SATURDAY 0000 Heaven's Gate Part One with Neil Moore 0100 Heaven's Gate Part two 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Mark Chapple 0700 Falklands Saturday Breakfast with Katherine Brown 0900 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Sim Courtie 1500 Andy Pearman 1800 Music overload with Mark Chapple 1900 Club culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan
 SUNDAY 0000 Sound system 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Neil Knowles 0700 Falklands Sunday Breakfast with Katherine Brown 1000 Frank McCarthy 1200 Access all areas live from BFBS 1400 The Source on Sunday with Mark Chapple 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The worldwide rock show with Kai Sutherland 2200 Up from the underground with John Kennedy
 MONDAY 0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle 0200 Music overload with Mark Chapple 0400 Jules May Brown 0630 Nic Foster breakfast show 1004 Helen Austin 1304 Katherine Brown 1700 The Show with Wez, Annwen &

Heidi 1900 The UK top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Paul Wisdom
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550 MW:
 SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0500 Dave Windsor 0700 Five Live Sport 1400 Weekend Jams 1500 Jamie Gordon 1600 Rockola 1700 Lounge 786 1800 BBC Radio Five live 2000 Up all night
 SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Easy like Sunday 0300 News and Sunday Papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0400 The Archive hr: All the people I hope were dead: Cannes at 60 0500 The Archers Amnibus 0618 Seven Days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Five live Sport 1400 Easy like Sunday 1500 The Bailey Collection 1700 BFG on Sunday 1800 BBC Radio Five live 1900 Up all night
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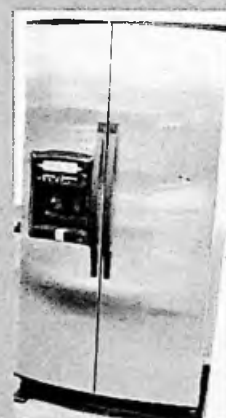
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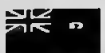
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A NUMBER of readers submitted questions to *Penguin News* regarding the allocation of government housing.

Dawn Hoy, the FIG Housing Officer has provided the following information in an effort to help people better understand the points system used by the department.

Ms Hoy explained that in order to "manage priorities" the FIG housing stock is divided into two pools: Contract and Resident. The types and ages of properties in each pool are largely similar, and rent payable for contract and resident properties are the same. "In practice there is a good deal of interchange back and forth between the two pools," she said.

Here, she explains how the housing system works

Contract Pool

Allocations from this pool are administered by government's HR Department, and PWD Housing staff give priority to making ready properties in this pool where FIG has a contractual obligation to accommodate staff. There is inevitably high turnover in this pool.

Residents pool

Allocations from this pool are administered by the Housing Officer, where necessary following the advice and direction of the Housing Committee. Many of the residents in this pool are longer term, and properties are unfurnished.

Background

Under the previous housing system, individuals were placed at the bottom of the list on application and made their way up as each person at the top of the list was housed. No priority was afforded according to circumstances except for returning students.

In February 2006 a comprehensive application form was introduced with the requirement for applicants to attend an informal information gathering session if required and/or to provide documentary evidence.

Current

In March 2006 a new Housing Allocation Policy was approved by ExCo setting out the eligibility criteria for residents to apply for government (FIG) housing to those who are 18 years or over and either:

- enjoy Falkland Islands Status, or
- are holders of a Permanent Residence Permit who have held their permit for a minimum of four years if issued after September 2005.

The new allocation policy requires that all applications must be prioritised by a points system.

Apart from determining the order of priority for all applications, the points system serves to ensure a fair and consistent assessment of each application as it takes into account only the facts of an applicant's circumstances rather than potentially discriminating against an applicant because of their character, reputation or by assumptions. The points system also makes best use of the FIG housing stock to accommodate residents with genuine needs.

As a whole the Housing Allocation Policy states that the order of priorities are:

1 - **contract officers** (it is part of contractual obligations of recruitment to ensure accommodation is available for each overseas contract post)

2 - **residents with special needs** (this includes but is not limited to disability, ill-health, age, dependent children, financial circumstances)

3 - **other residents** (with no great priority).

Applications are assessed by the Housing Officer (on behalf of the Housing Committee) as they are received, rather than having to wait for the monthly Committee meeting. The view of the Committee is sought in instances where applications do not fit the eligibility criteria or if they are controversial.

On assessment each application is awarded points for (*in no particular order*):

- **each dependent child** (children need a stable, safe environment),

- **house-share** (where applicants share all or some aspects of a property),

- **overcrowding** (where individuals and/or couples do not have their own bedroom),

- **eviction deadline** (where there is proof that an individual is homeless and it is not of their making),

weight of 51 points. Diesel for heating attracts 17.2 points, electricity 37.2 points and gas 4.4 points. This makes a total of 109.8 points for the fuel and light category of the RPI. Fuel for vehicles attracts 14 points. Therefore in total "fuel" represents a weight of 12.4%. By way of comparison food represents a weight of 26.5% and clothing/footwear 3.3%.

Personal Protection Officers during the recent visit of HRH The Prince Edward.

Their deployment was authorised in accordance with the Association of Chief Police Officers, Manual of Guidance on Police Use of Firearms, following consideration of the official threat level and consultation with the Royal Protection Officers.

- **medical needs** (support from KEMH Doctors proving a genuine psychological or physical requirement),

- **social needs** (support from Social Welfare Department),

- **returning qualified professionals** (where there is proof that a vocational or academic qualification has been achieved),

- **transferring to another FIG property** (returns a useful property to the social pool whilst taking into account a continuing requirement for social housing, but with a change of circumstances),

- **age** (applicants over 40 are faced with a shorter mortgage repayment period)

- **savings** (an upper limit is permitted. Remember: you may be asked for proof of savings on application),

- **past record as an FIG tenant** (if you have a negative history as a previous FIG tenant points will be deducted from your score)

- **annual earnings** (an upper limit is permitted before points are deducted from your score)

The score achieved dictates where the applicant is placed on the table of applicants and priority is given to the highest score. (Provision is also made to take into account the amount of time that each applicant has been on the list should there be equal scores). Every applicant's position is subject to change relative to each new application received.

When a property becomes vacant in the Residents Pool it is reallocated to the applicant with the current highest score for a property of the size available (this might involve re-assessing applicants with the highest score as circumstances may have changed from the date of application).

Generally tenancies for residents are for three years, unless there is good reason to offer a shorter period. Six months before any tenancy agreement expires, the

tenant is required to justify a continuing requirement to remain in FIG property before any extension to their tenancy agreement is offered. This includes demonstrating what efforts have been made to secure long-term accommodation in the private sector. To make best use of resources it may be necessary to move a tenant to a smaller or larger property in order to continue to house them.

There is a transfer scheme for existing FIG tenants whereby they may apply to be transferred to a larger or smaller property. Again applications are scored on a points system taking into account the tenants actual requirements.

Sheltered accommodation tenants have an open ended tenancy, which means that they do not have to worry about renewing their tenancy agreement for as long as they occupy their unit.

Whilst FIG endeavours to ensure a safe, well housed community, the limited resources available means that priority can only be given to those with genuine need as opposed to those with desires to be housed as demand for housing generally in the Falklands is very high compared to resources available to FIG. Members of the public are recommended to make every effort to secure accommodation in the private sector as the list of applicants remains long and properties do not become available very often in the Resident pool.

The new Housing Strategy currently being unveiled is designed to assist individuals and families to become home owners in the long-term. FIG is also committed to constructing a small number of two-bed properties in the next 12 months to ease the pressure on the Residents Pool.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Housing Officer, Public Works Department. Tel 27193, Fax 27191 or e-mail: dhoy@pwd.gov.fk

Q WHY isn't fuel included in the equation when calculating the cost of living?

A *Financial Secretary Derek Howatt provided this response.*

Fuel is included. The basket of commodities which make up the Retail Prices Index (RPI) is assigned a total of 1,000 points. The main heating fuel (kerosene) attract a

Q DURING the visit of HRH Prince Edward were RPIP officers armed? If so why when there would appear to be a low threat level?

A *Inspector Len McGill answered this question.*

Certain Royal Falkland Islands Police Firearms Officers were deployed in support of the Prince's

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Thank you.

Fisheries Department

Catch for period June 13 - 19, 2007

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for period	Fishing during period
Total	72	17
A	4	0
B	57	11
E	1	0
L	2	1
W	8	5

A=All Finfish
B=Illex (Jiggers)
E=Experimental
L=Longliner

W = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	1	0	0	1
Illex	4	1318	1	1323
Hakes	117	0	430	547
Blue Whiting	0	0	11	11
Hoki	18	0	7	25
Kingclip	0	0	6	6
Toothfish	19	0	0	19
Red Cod	5	0	6	11
Ray	16	0	5	21
Others	10	0	47	57
Total	190	1318	513	2021



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Applications should be received by July 20th 2007.

Wool market report

for week ending June 22,

By Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WITH the exception of 25, 26 and 28 micron fleece wool lots, greasy wool prices fell quite substantially at sales in Australia last week. Wool prices were also reported 'softer' in New Zealand.

Prices for 25, 26 and 28 micron lots ranged from "firm" to increases of 1 to 2 pence per kilogram clean over last week's prices. Other micron categories fell by between 2 and 23 pence per kilogram clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down almost 13 p/kg clean at 406.8 p/kg compared to the previous weeks closing level of 419.1 pence per kilogram clean.

Currency factors, water pollution problems in some Chinese wool processing regions and also predicted increases in wool offerings over the last sale or two of the current financial year, are believed to have negatively impacted on wool markets.

In Australia 85% of the 26,289 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 3,806 bales of crossbred wool of which 92% were sold. In New Zealand 79% of the 14,183 bales offered were sold.

Next week 78,000 bales of wool will be offered for sale in New Zealand and Australia.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis. Australian \$2.35 per £ sterling compared to \$2.35 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report, BKB wool report, Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets. Prices are average of Thursday's sale in Sydney and Wednesday's sale in Melbourne.

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted with * indicates that only one selling centre was involved in the price determination.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given and also where only one selling centre was involved in the determination of wool price.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
02/12/2006	459	403	366	348	336	323	290	250	230	177	155	142
12/01/2007	497	453	420	402	383	366	327	267	246	193	167	149
02/02/2007	502	446	409	392	371	355	321	259	235	191	161	145
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	232	191	162	145
05/04/2007	518	472	427	412	394	376	337	276	250	192	163	146
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146
10/05/2007	533	486	441	424	409	397	351	291	270	199	173	147
17/05/2007	541	494	448	431	415	402	370	308	274	206	176	152
24/05/2007	563	510	462	436	421	409	364	307	275	204	173	149
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
08/06/2007	576	514	466	432	421	408	378	325	288	212	175	152
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
15/06/2007	567	501	457	426	413	400	*371	*337	286	205	169	146
22/06/2007	544	484	443	418	403	392	*363	*339	293	205	163	144
Weekly change	-23	-17	-14	-8	-10	-8	-8	2	1	0	-6	-2
price year ago	417	377	333	302	289	284	276	261	236	195	174	163
% Change	30%	28%	33%	38%	39%	38%	32%	30%	24%	5%	-6%	-12%

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending June 22, 2007

Fishery	Maximum Vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Toothfish	9	241 tonnes	1,032,915 hooks
Icefish	1	44 tonnes	18 trawls
Krill	1	597 tonnes	93 trawls



on share prices

At close of business
Monday, June 25, 2007

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	31.00p	+0.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	80.00p	-2.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	307.50p	+25.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	9.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£16.55	-22p

Colin is top 301 darts player



Len Ford (left) and Colin Smith shake hands before the final game of the Falkland Islands Company-sponsored darts tournament begins. Below left: Former ladies champion Teresa Clifton during her final match; Right: Joint third place Sybie Summers and Joan Middleton. Pictures: Nora Smith.



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Cherry wins first major tournament



General Manager of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, Roger Spink presents ladies champion Cherry Robson with a cup.

CLAIMING his first major competition in the FIDF Hall, Colin Smith has restored his reputation as top darts player in the Falkland Islands Company-sponsored 301 competition.

After three years of holding the cup, Toot Ford failed to take a place in the competition although there was no shortage of opposition from the Ford family as a whole.

Len Ford made it to the final, played over seven legs, which

Colin won 4-1 while Jonathan and David (Turpin) took joint third prize.

Last year's ladies champion Teresa Clifton again played in the final over five legs but this year was beaten 3-2 by first time winner of the competition Cherry Robson.

Still picking up prizes, steady league player Joan Middleton shared joint third with lively 'Busty Babe' player Sybie Summers.

Monday's darts league results

Results from Monday June 25			
Week 11			
Rosellas	9	6	Wild Gunners
Sharpshooters	11	4	Pale Maidens
Millers Killers	12	3	Rose Mixers
Otto's Outlaws	14	1	Victory Spiders
Penguins	10	5	FIDF
Kelpers	6	9	Victory Scuds
Maids at Arms	6	9	Legless
Pot Harriers	0	15	Men at Arms
Spearchuckers	8	7	Q10
Windy Millers	7	8	Globe Wanderers
Busty Babes	2	13	Misfits
Snowmen	11	4	Millers Muppets
Tornados	14	1	Arges Arrows
Shooters	4	11	Rose B

Stanley's table tennis players lay down the gauntlet

STANLEY Table Tennis Club has started a ladder competition open to all players, introducing an element of competitiveness and enabling a ranking of the players in the Islands.

Matches take place at the Stanley Leisure Centre, every Sunday at 3pm with each player in the challenge paying 25p to the club, said organiser Andrew Byekwaso.

Results will be recorded on an

official score sheet and records kept on file. So far, ranking on the ladder after two weekends of action sees David Hewitt holding the top spot with Ashley Wylie and Dion Betts in hot pursuit holding second and third places respectively.

"Challengers are welcome," said Mr Byekwaso, "...call into Stanley Leisure Centre at 3pm on Sundays.



Bridge results for June 20, 2007

1st Elsie Chapman and Rosie King
2nd Joan Middleton and Caroline Villegas
Booby Stan Smith and Tony Petterson

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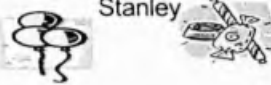


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 Mr Robin Goodwin of 45 Callaghan Road, Stanley has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the erection of a new cycle shop at 31 Ross Road West, Stanley.
 A copy of the planning application and Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley during normal working hours.
 Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.
 Gilbert House, Stanley, 22 June 2007

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:
Standing Finance Committee - Monday 2nd July at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 5th July at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Lands Committee - Thursday 5th July 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.

Public Notice

25th Anniversary of Liberation coins
 The Falkland Islands Government commissioned the Pobjoy Mint to mint coins to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of Liberation and they can be purchased from the Philatelic Bureau.
 There are three different reverse designs for Crown coins as follows:
 - Britannia
 - Vulcan Bomber
 - March Past
 There are also 50p circulation and commemorative coins featuring a reverse design of a map of the Falkland Islands with a 'Yomper'.
 The coins are struck in cupro-nickel, silver proof and gold. Other than the cupro-nickel version, the coins are limited editions.
 The coins are priced as follows:
 - Cupro-nickel Crown £8.50
 - Sterling Silver Proof Crown £38.50
 - Proof 1/5 oz Fine Gold Proof Crown £145.00
 - Sterling Silver Proof 50p £29.50
 - Proof 22 carat Gold Proof 50p £145.00
 - Cupro-nickel 50p in special colour pack £5.00
 The cupro-nickel and silver versions are available now from the Philatelic Bureau and the gold versions can be purchased by special order. A deposit of £30 per gold coin is required when placing an order.

WEEKEND OF LIGHT

You're invited to our "Weekend of Light"

Saturday 7th July

MIDWINTER FAIRE

@

Christ Church Cathedral

2.00 - 5.00 p.m.

Fun for all the family - bring lots of friends too



Sunday 8th July

CHRISTINGLE SERVICE

@

Christ Church Cathedral

5.00 p.m.

Candlelit service with drinks and food afterwards



FALKLAND ISLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

FOR SALE BY TENDER ex Stanley Dairy Ltd

Zetor 5340 Tractor 70 hp with front end loader with fork and bucket plus a damaged gear box

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any tender received. For viewing and further information, please contact Kevin Reynolds on mobile 53846 or Charlene Rowland telephone 27211 or email: Charlene@fidc.co.fk during normal office hours.

Tenders marked TRACTOR should reach Charlene Rowland at FIDC no later than 1500hrs on Thursday 12th July 2007.



Interest is sought from suitably experienced businesses/individuals to run the 2007 FITB Tour Guide course in September. The successful party will be responsible for the compilation and production of all course materials (including test papers), and the management of the training workshops and field excursions.
 The course is generally run over a period of several days with 10-15 individuals in attendance. Interested parties should submit a fully costed quote for the above by 13 July 2007 to Steph Middleton at jettycentre@horizon.co.fk.
 Enquiries can be directed to Liz Dimlich at tounsm@horizon.co.fk.

	Monday Town Hall	Tuesday Town Hall	Wednesday Town Hall	Thursday Town Hall	Friday Town Hall
Session 1 RBA Sessions start 9am	Shearing Contractor Open discussion	DOA 8am Training Centre open morning 9-12noon	DOA 8am	DOA 8-9.30 FIMCO 9.30-12noon	Falklands Conservation open morning Above Jelly Centre 9-12 noon Accounts information session 9-10am Councillors 10-11am RBA Members only
Coffee	RBA FIDC Update	Smoke DOA	Smoke DOA	RBA	RBA
Session 2 11-12 noon	M Brunel FIDC	DOA	DOA	FIMCO	His Excellency the Governor 11-12 noon
Lunch 12-1pm			DOA Lunch in Town Hall	FIMCO / FIDC Lunch in Town Hall	
Session 3 1-2.00pm	First Aid course	DOA	DOA	FIMCO 1-3PM Wool shipping 3-4PM Invited speakers FIC & SAAS	Aquaculture Moody Brook 1-3pm RBA Committee Meeting (2pm - 3pm) refreshment room TH
Coffee	Stanley House Smoke	Smoke DOA	Smoke DOA	RBA	RBA
Session 4 2.30-5pm	First Aid course	DOA	DOA Fire Training 2.30-4pm meeting at FICAS check-in	Visiting Speaker 4-5.30pm Wallace O'Conner M P M Classier	Falkland Wood Company 4-5pm closed meeting 5-6pm open to Farm principals 3-5pm TBC RBA AGM 3-4pm
Evening	RBA Party / Narrows 7.30pm	FIDCA 7pm start	Gov' Me 6-7.30pm	Hillside Meal	Camp Ed Dance / Town Hall

Additional Information: If anyone has any queries please contact Sealed PR on 22432 or email rba@horizon.co.fk

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

The Falkland Islands Government has a vacancy for a Clerk in the Human Resources Department of the Secretariat. This post involves a wide range of clerical duties with a particular emphasis on co-ordinating local recruitment and providing an efficient reception service. Candidates must be computer literate with proven keyboard skills as they will be required to initiate the processing of starters and leavers through the computerised database in preparation for inclusion on the payroll. They will also have a good telephone manner. This would ideally suit a mature person with previous clerical or secretarial experience. The ability to maintain strict confidentiality is essential. Salary will commence at £12,216 per annum in Grade H or £13,854 per annum in Grade G depending on the relevant experience of the successful applicant. Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by Friday 6th July 2007.

Public Works Department
Section: Quarry Section
Position: Plant Operator/Handyman
Contact: Mr Larry Neale on 27176
Salary: Grade G commencing at £13,854 per annum
Close Date: Wednesday 11th July 2007

Falkland Islands Government Air Service
Position: Clerk
Contact: Mrs Janet Ross on 27219
Salary: Grade G commencing at £13,854 per annum
Close Date: Wednesday 11th July 2007
Job Descriptions and application forms for all the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail vmcleod@sec.gov.fk

Wanted for Carcass Island: A couple for the forthcoming tourist season. Work to begin on 20th October 2007 until the 20th March 2008. The job entails the provision of meals for resident guests and catering for approximately 25 cruise vessels. It includes helping with all aspects of a busy tourist season. For further details please phone Rob McGill on 21374. Written applications to be received by him on or before the 3rd July 2007.

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified joiner. Please contact Ian on 51967 or send your application together with CV to ian@iscfi.com

Shorty's Diner has a vacancy for a fully qualified Chef, anyone interested should please call Marlene Short on 52855, or submit CVs along with applications by Friday 6th July.

The West Store has a vacancy for a Warehouse Clerk. The position involves the daily costing, receipt and despatch of goods, the use of the Epos computer system and dealing with customer orders and enquiries. A sound knowledge of stock items is essential and we would expect applicants to have at least one year's experience in a similar job. This office is extremely busy and an ability to work under pressure while providing customers with an efficient service is paramount. The successful candidate must also be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary. For further details of the post, please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

Interserve Defence Ltd at MPA is seeking to employ a General Operative to work within the company. Hours of work are Monday - Friday 07.30 to 17.30 and alternative Saturday's 07.30 - 12.30. Interested persons please submit your CV to Mrs Brenda Stevens by fax 32575 or email. Brenda.stevens@interserve.com

Part-time English teacher required for FILO evening classes. Must be native English speaker with CELTA or equivalent and relevant experience. Call 22907 in the afternoons for more details or apply with curriculum vitae to filo@horizon.co.fk



Falkland Islands Development Corporation is seeking tenders for the exterior staining of the following houses:

8 Biggs Road
7 Ian Campbell Drive + surrounding patio and fences.
The Falkland Islands Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any tender received. For viewing and further information, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 or email: Charlene@fide.co.fk during normal office hours.
Tenders marked 8 Biggs Road or 7 Ian Campbell Drive should reach Charlene no later than 1500 hours on 21st July 2007.



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Expressions of gratitude and praise have been the order of the day recently, following the most successful events surrounding the 25th Anniversary of Liberation.

The 2007 Committee would like to add their warmest appreciation to all who helped in any way to make it all possible. It was a wonderful example of what can be achieved when everyone, whether from Stanley or Camp, government or the private sector, individuals from the community, civilian or military, from the Falklands or London, all work together. Thank you!

2007 Committee
Lewis Clifton OBE (Chair); Cllr Mike Summers OBE; Harriet Hall (Government House); Cdr Chris Moorey RN (ACOS J2/J3); Lt Cdr J Maskell-Bott RN (Civ/Mil Liaison); Gary Clement 9SAMA FI; Manfred Keenleyside (PWD); Maj P Biggs (FIDF); Claudette Anderson MBE (Clerk of Councils); Maria Strange (Secretary); Seonaid Taylor (Cmnd Secretariat); Pippa Lang (Press Officer).



Happy Anniversary to a wonderful couple, have a great day. love from Sandra



"Peek a boo Kamran!" Happy 2nd Birthday for 29th June, Lots of hugs and kisses. Love from Mummy and Daddy X X X



Hello Kamran. Happy 2nd birthday, hope you enjoy your birthday party on Saturday. Love you loads, can't wait to see you next month, love from Auntie Farzana, Uncle, Cousins and Granny in Wilmslow England.



HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY Mum Love Jo Jonny and Jav XXX



Goodbye to Sandra Henry who is leaving the Falklands next week. From one cold and windy Island to an Island with blue skies, white sandy beaches and warm sunshine (an Island of paradise). Sandra you will be very much missed especially in Deanos on a Friday night. Good luck, keep in touch. Love from Simon, Peter C, Val, Rihana, Luke and all the guys and dolls from Lookout Lodge.



Happy 50th Birthday Nan - Loads of Love Matthew and Laura XXXX

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PHONE: 52800

Around Town £2.00

+50p per drop & pick up

MPA £30.00 for first 3 people

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Weekdays 6 AM - 12 AM

Weekends 6 AM - 3:30 AM

BBC News Engineers Paul and Leo would like to thank: John Fowler, Neil McKay, Howard and Betty from Lighthouse Seamen's Centre, Debbie and all those at the Liberation Party, for all their help and making us feel so welcome during our stay here.

Christ Church Cathedral Council would like to thank International Tours and Travel Ltd and the Falkland Islands Guide Association for their generous donations towards the cost of installing the walk-way between the Guide Hall and the Parish Hall, for the benefit of the community

FOR SALE

The British Antarctic Survey has a number of items for sale by tender. The items are in numbered lots and can be viewed by contacting Brian or Neil at the Centre Warehouse, FIPASS between 0800 - 1600 Tuesday 03 and Wednesday 04 July. Items are to be sold as seen and sealed tenders should be submitted to the BAS Office, Stanley, by 1200 hrs 09 July 2007. BAS does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender. Tender forms can be obtained from the BAS Office, Centre Warehouse or the Post Office.

Microwave, Sharp jet convection oven and double grill combination £50
Kenwood bread maker £40
Brother HL-1430 black and white Laser Printer £35
Television, 14 inch Samsung £15
Lowepro Camera Pouch toploader 65AW £15
Jessops camera tripod TP323 £10
Remington hair clippers £10
Old wooden cot (needs painting) free
Various baby things including clothes 0-3 months, bath, nappy bucket etc.
Contact 21301, 51310

1 Silver Samsung 20" TV £50
1 Nintendo - 5 men boys games £30
1 Chicco stroller with carry bag £40 v.g.c.
2 x West Store bags boys clothes, shoes and jackets 12 - 18 and 24 months £20 a bag
Discovery XS 300 Tdi, excellent condition, lift kit, leather seats, twin sunroofs, bull bar and roof rack. Recently fitted with wide rims and tyres £6,500 ono.
Contact Sev 55118 or Coral 55117

Land Rover Discovery
1998 3 door, petrol, left hand drive
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Phone June or Shawn on 73319 or MPA ext 3319

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Ladies SKETCHERS black suede mules size (4) 3.5 heel used but in excellent condition £15 00
Ladies FENCHURCH jacket/coat used but in excellent condition size (m) £10.00
Ladies KICKERS kick hi boots (used once) in lovely condition size (4) £20.00
Ladies FIRETRAP bomber short jacket/coat black size (m) used but in excellent condition £10.00
Please call 21075 or 51075

14 Epson C70/C80 compatible colour printer inks (Cyan/Magenta/Yellow) - £20 the Lot.
Children's red table with two green chairs - £5.
Phone Alison or Jason on 22817 evenings and weekends.

Computer Desk £25.00 (available end July)
Remington professional soft curls tong £15.00
Andrew Collinge spiral curls tong £15.00
Fit Ball £5.00
Fit Gear Pilates Rowing Action Exerciser £7.00
Fit Gear Ab tightener with adjustable tension £15.00
Bikes x 2 £50 (one nearly new other brand new)
CD Rack £5.00
Tel 21814

A Garador Carlton Retractable garage door, prefinished white, 7' 6" x 7'
For further info contact Carl on tel 52308

FORSALE/NOTICES

Aluminium Fuel Tank, 22,500 litre, in four compartments. Further details contact H Grierson, Blue Beach Farm 32235 or bluebeachfarm@horizon.co.uk

Discovery 200 Tdi, registration F8G, in good condition. Recently serviced and a lot of new parts replaced. Asking price £3,200 ono
Call 54478 (mobile) or 6816 (work)

1 red 110 Land Rover 21/2 litre sold as seen £1,500 or nearest offer.
Contact Stevie on 51962

Fancy dress Disney Winnie the Pooh costume 3-4 years old. Brand new. £25.
2 bags of baby toys £7 for both.
Contact 55691/22263

13 Gameboy colour games as follows: Batman, Thunderbirds, Buzz Lightyear, Commander Keen, Crazy Castle 4, Cyber Tiger.
Entertainment pack, Gift, Scooby Doo, Spiderman, Dinosaur, F.A. Premier league stars 2001 and Pokemon gold version. A bargain at £9 each or £110 for the lot! Tel: Trudi McKay 54179

Pajero SWB 5 speed manual, Super select, climate control, electric windows, sunroof. Full service history. Lots of extras including air jack and jump leads. A very well looked after vehicle in excellent condition both inside and out. Please contact 22579

Silver 5 door Toyota Prado, in excellent condition. Genuine Enquiries to Owen Berts on 52277 or 22006

Port Howard Farm Ltd has for sale Quarters of beef at £65 per hind quarter & £55 per fore quarter. Interested persons should contact either: Critta Lee on Tel 41096 or Myles Lee on 42182

Sony 32" Widescreen TV, As new condition £300
Sony Ericsson W710i Mobile phone, MP3 player, radio, 512mb card, leather case etc £150
Casio Exlim Z1000 Digital camera, 10.1 MP, 3 x Optical zoom, 2.8" LCD, 2gb memory, anti-shake, only 5 months old £230.00ovno
Canon Powershot G6 Digital camera, 7.1 MP, 4 x Optical zoom, 3 x memory cards, 3 x batteries, case £250.00
Kitchen table & 4 chairs Ex condition £60.00
15" TV-VCR Combi, Ex condition £50.00
Phone 21982 or 52771 anytime

Fresh beef sausages for sale. £2.50 a kilo
Telephone 42094.

Nikon D50 digital SLR. As-new condition inc. manuals and extra memory card £250.
Asus Pocket PC inc. WiFi access, leather case and external keyboard. £180
Ph: 51900

Box of 186 Huggies nappies size 4 (8-14kg/ 18-31lb) 39 pound.
Contact Tanzi Jake on 52250 anytime

**FOR SALE
ISUZU BIGHORN**



3.1 Ltr Diesel, Automatic, 5 Door, 7-Seater (front seats heated!)
Also includes Radio cassette, 2-meter, trolley jack and full set of spare tyres.
In excellent condition!
£4,500
Telephone Ted or Sybie on 21167 or mobile 52167

NOTICES

Hi, I may be just what you are looking for. For cleaning just £7.00 per hour. For a pile of ironing £8.00. There is also room for the odd bit of painting that you never get around to. Please apply to: Leona McKay, email: flowergirl@horizon.co.uk

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will take place on **Wednesday 25th July 2007** starting at 6.30pm in The Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

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STANLEY SERVICES LTD

Stanley Services Ltd seeks expression of interest from Local businesses with Capability to carry out modifications and update to its Shop premises at the Service Station. Interested Parties should contact Gareth Goodwin at our Office, Tel 22622 by 5pm Thursday 12th July.

SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION 2007

The annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition will be held at The Falkland Islands Community School and Stanley Infant Junior School on Saturday 7th July and Sunday 8th July from 2.00 to 4.00pm and Monday 9th July 2007 from 10.00am to 12.00 noon. Parents, friends and the general public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp. Please note the Exhibition will be a two-centre event.

Flea Market on 8th July. To book a table or for more info contact John on 21443

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 30 June 2007
LA991 Arrives MPA 14:50
LA990 Departs MPA 16:00
Passenger Check-in 13:15

LAN

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.uk

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted: Contractor to remove about 6 loads of spoil from 11 Sullivan Street asap. Contact 55118/55117

Wanted: Motorcycle to buy, money waiting. Any motor cycle considered. For earners. Phone Orky on 62146 or Wayne on 76470

Home wanted for Long haired female black cat asap
Contact : 22473 / mobile 52473

Wanted: Contractor to remove about 6 loads of spoil from 11 Sullivan Street, asap. Contact 55118/55117

**Country night
Saturday 30th June - FIDF Hall**

8pm - 1am
Bring your own booze
Soft drinks on sale
Proceeds to the St. Helena Church Roof Restoration and SAMA 82
14 years and over
Pay on the door £3 for 18 + £1 for 14 - 17
Music provided by the best country DJ in town... KJ

Jellytots Children's fancy dress party will be held this Sunday the 1st of July in Stanley Town Hall. From 2 - 4 pm Prizes and Rosettes will be awarded in 8 Categories including Pairs and Groups, from 0 -11 years. Please bring plate of food for the party table. Attractions include Lucky dip, face painting, Tea, Coffee and Cake stall. All donations welcome. Entrance is FREE to all children in Fancy Dress. Adults £1 - Children 50p. We look forward to seeing you there



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